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Robert Frost Dies, Age 88

BOSTON (AP)-Robert Frost, | Fame came late to the one-time dean of American poets, died ear- mill worker, New Hampshire ly today at the age of 88.

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at was nearly 40. 1:50 a.m. after two operations, a Inauguration heart attack and three separate blood clots in his lungs since 86-he was invited by President lower.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner had been making what covery until his general condition began deteriorating in the past 48 strong sun blinding him, Frost dis-

His attending physician, Dr. Roger B. Hickler, said Frost died poem he had written 20 years Dakota and Nebraska. shortly after complaining of se- earlier, "The Gift Outright." vere chest pains and a shortness

"probably a pulmonary embo- ry of Congress.

seven days later for removal of "around for a long time." a urinary obstruction.

tack and blood clots settled in his for Frost and his works. both legs to tie the veins earlier American poet won such universal

been deaf from birth.

The specialist is James Doyle,

Forecast for Marquette and vi-

Forecast for Lake Superior -

West to northeast winds 15 to 25

to 20 knots Wednesday; scattered

Data for preceding 24 hours:

precipitation, .84 in 1929. | vice will work.

ries and continued cold.

snow flurries.

'Tin Ear' Allows

Woman To Hear

The success of the "ear" has American Medical Association. encouraged the electronics spe- The device in Mrs. X's skull cialist who made it to start plan- measures 134 x 11/2 x 1/2 inches

ning artificial "eyes," like tiny and weighs about two ounces.

television sets, and electronic cir- James Doyle said the next model

cuitry to replace polio-damaged would be much thinner and could

into the skull.

of a 46-year-old woman who had and space research.

speech sounds she long ago was nia Medical School.

farmer and teacher. He lived in He was pronounced dead at comparative obscurity until he

Kennedy to read a poem at his A fresh batch of arctic air ad-

inauguration. With a January wind tousling ern Plains and Rockies and headread and recited from memory a the frigid air extended into South

Earlier, President Dwight D. Eisenhower had appointed Frost ing snowstorms over the weekend, Cause of death was listed as consultant in poetry to the Libra- weather related deaths since last

lism" - a blood clot in the lungs. On his 88th birthday last March Dr. Hickler said that a few 26 President Kennedy presented hours before the fatal attack Frost a medal voted by Congress. Frost was "talkative and comfort- Fellow poet Carl Sandburg praised Frost as "not merely a Frost entered the hospital Dec. great poet, but also a beloved per-

Subsequently he had a heart at- Others had similiar high raise lungs. In an attempt to ease the Not since the era of Henry blood clots, doctors operated on Wadsworth Longfellow had an

be implanted under the skin. It

would not have to be recessed

normal sound reproduction.

all, she is very happy.'

3 and underwent as operated of "around for a long time." Get Relief High Praise From Cold

of exposure.

LONDON (AP) - Fresh snow fell on the mountains and east coast of Italy today, but in most other countries the sting seemed For Dr. Sheppard to have gone out of Europe's kil-

Record Cold

Chills Parts

Of East U.S.

(By the Associated Press) Record cold chilled parts of the

East today but somewhat warmer

weather came to sections of the

Midwest, the southern Ohio Val-

The southern edge of a belt of

subzero cold stretched from nor-

and Missouri and into Wyoming

sylvania had a low of -30. Pitts-

burgh had a record low for the

low. Philadelphia had a record

low for the date of -5 and the -20

the lowest ever recorded in Janu-

In New York State, hit by blind-

Wednesday totaled 21. Fifteen per-

sons died of overexertion while

shoveling snow, five others were

killed in traffic accidents on snow-

covered highways and one died

recorded at Elkins, W. Va., was 10 Children

and northwestern Washington.

lev and the South.

The effects of the long cold wave lingered. Snowplows churned along roads. Icebreakers crunched through sea and river shipping headed for his parole hearing to- facturer. Ford officials said they lanes. Reports continued to filter in of villages marooned by snows hopes to free him from prison. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Last 25, president of General Data and of people killed by the bitter Nov. 27 an electronic "ear" was Corp., of suburban Orange, which

surgically implanted in the skull supplies electronics for missile Europe's unofficial death toll from the freeze reached 423. The neurosurgeon who implant-Today Mrs. X can hear. She ed the electronic "ear" is his can distinguish words and is brother, Dr. John B. Doyle Jr. of of steady snow. Weathermen Sheppard, 39, in other recent atwarned that more rough weather tempts to free him from the Mar- The plot - as outlined by the James R. Hoffa has charged that learning to associate them with the University of Southern Califortrained to make but which she Dr. Doyle gave a report on the China mainland. The death toll he is serving a life term for the to ambush Ford's car or to seize operation at a meeting of the

forts to keep alive Britain's bid to France's opposition. enter the Common Market failed As the negotiating ministers for cation. France was standing fast

British Trade Bloc Entry Bid

Fails Despite Efforts By U.S.

Five of the six Common Market hard told reporters: countries fought on Britain's be- Negotiations Over "The negotiations are over, ence reduced. They have failed. We will come

five members.

Just before the ministers met. U.S. Ambassador John Tuthill had handed Erhard a statement expressing the U.S. government's concern at the bitter dispute raging among France and the other

Stand Fast Tuthill met with Erhard shortly have been announced by Gov. before ministers of the six mar-ket nations gathered behind closed

thern Virginia through Kentucky RESCUE FAILS: Titusville in northwestern PennMother Dies date of -10 and the -14 at Union-town, Pa., marked an all time In Fire With

Subzero readings were reported again in parts of Kentucky, Ohio

A fresh batch of arctic air advanced southward into the north33, tried to save the sleeping Senate is expected to approve the day that the "don't cut taxes" which doesn't include aid for prithree-year period. Students in

carded the script he could not Dakota and Wyoming. Some of dren, Rene, 13, and Chilles, 15, es- Inglis of Detroit, a Democrat ap- cut, but only what they would do aid, there is one suggested change Campus Employment

sion caused the fire in St. Ade- Senate confirmation. laide Parish near this town, 320 miles northeast of Quebec City in mission is John Tormey, a Lan- cut, and to every housewife in A notable omission in the papers, working in libraries or

the Gaspe Peninsula. The Rev. Paul-Emile Lamarre. him he got up and lighted the oil stove at 4:30 a.m. Shortly after 5 a.m., neighbors

heard an explosion and the house broke out in flames. The dead children were Marie-Paulle, 13; Fernande, 12; Yves,

10; Rosaita, 9; Rossaire, 8; Madeleine, 7; Estelle, 5; Hadrey 2 martis Fernand, 2, and Andrew, 2 months.

German Divorcee **Professes Love**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An attractive German divorcee wno

Blonde Ariane Tebbenjohanns, 33, who says she wants to marry inspect a new auto assembly plant Hoffa Levels Charge Sheppard, was to drive here from at Valencia, 75 miles southwest At Attorney General In Japan, blizzards slackened Cleveland with attorney F. Lee of Caracas, was unavailable for along the west coast after 19 days Bailey. Bailey has represented comment. might be approaching from the ion correctional institution where newspaper - was for Communists the U.S. attorney general has put rose to 77 with 9 missing and 72 1954 bludgeon killing of his preg- him at a news conference they refuse to write bonds for Teamnant wife, Marilyn,

over Britain's membership applitoday despite a last-minute inter- the six Common Market countries in opposition to the British, devention by President Kennedy's recessed for lunch, West German termined to pursue President Economic Minister Ludwig Er- Charles de Gaulle's dream of a new, French-led Europe with American as well as British influ-

Kennedy Offers Education Plan

no progress at all has been made. The five are still in agreement that Britain should be brought into the Common Market but they cannot convince France." Gov. Romney Makes 2 PSC **Appointments**

LANSING (AP) - Two appointments to the powerful, policy-making Public Service Commission

Thomas Burns of Saginaw was named chairman and appointed Constituents for a term expiring in July, 1967. George Washington of Detroit was appointed for the balance of Burns' term, which expires this Urge Her To

The commission has regulatory powers, including the setting of rates, over Michigan utilities such as the gas, electric and telephone The appointments require Sen-

come effective. Interviews

young mother ran back into her Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand who replied to a questionnaire she barrier between church and state, ers in private non-profit elemenand Indiana but they were higher flaming house and perished today Ledge, chairman of the Senate sent out in her district urged her, Loan Program Two years ago-at the age of than yesterday's marks of -30 or with 10 of her 12 children in a Business Committee, said he will "Don't cut the taxes." interview the candidates Thursyoungsters - aged 2 months to appointments of the two Republi- plea was volunteered since the vate and parochial schools,

The father and two older chil- Burns is slated to replace James whether the recipients favored a contains no provision for direct eligible. pointed by former Gov. John with any additional take-home in the college student loan pro-Police said an oil stove explo- Swainson who did not receive pay.

The third member of the comparish priest, said Dupuis told quires the commission be bi- fiths said. "Then they find out it lege scholarships, a constant Cost: \$22.8 million in fiscal 1964. partisan.

> The chairman receives \$13,500 a year and the other two members \$13,000 each. Romney said he will ask for salary increases for the

Of Commie Kidnap Plot?

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -The newspaper El Mundo says professes love for Dr. Sam Shep- Communist plot to kidnap the vispard, the Cleveland wife slayer, iting American automobile manuday with a Boston attorney who know nothing of the plot and police declined comment

Ford, who came to Venezuela to

REP. MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS

Fight Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michiate confirmation before they be- has told the chairman of Presi- aid for church schools. Kennedy mentary and secondary teachers.

'Skip It' "You talk about a \$6 billion tax secure teachers. every other week, and they say, in past years, 'skip it. You'd better pay the

Heller, arguing before the Senate-House Economic Committee, said that such an increase in takehome pay amounted to more than \$200 a year. He said most of it would be spent "consciously or unconsciously." and would have its effect on the general economy.

4 Teen-Agers, Woman Flee To West Berlin

Henry Ford II has been given a Woman climbed the Berlin wall such as the training of technially impacted areas at the current molice guard after discovery of a Monday night and reached safety clans, construction of libraries, rate of \$300 million-\$400 million a police guard after discovery of a in West Berlin, police reported, and Two more refugees crossed the schools. border between East Germany

'The vendetta of Bob Kennedy, pressure on bonding companies to

\$1.2 Billion Sought To Start Program

a 24-point program of federal aid Optimistic to education, and asked for \$1.2 The spokesman indicated the pillion to get it started.

vate or parochial schools. Included in the omnibus measare are 13 new programs and 11 proposals: existing programs to be extended

surge of new enrollments. No Price Tag

aid over a four-year period."

clearly realistic in terms of its needy states. cost-and it is clearly essential to Loans the growth and security of this A three-year program to pro-

called it a high priority program, leges and universities alike for designed to pin-point the most the construction of academic facilcrucial needs and problems in ities. American education, and at the wherever possible.

gan's Democratic Congresswoman foundered in a controversy over loan, now limited to public eledent Kennedy's economic advisers says he believed such aid would be extended to college and that 62 per cent of the persons be unconstitutional, breeching the university teachers, and to teach-

The Roman Catholic hierarchy Rep. Martha W. Griffiths told has contended this is not true and made to college students by questionnaire did not directly ask Although his new program of higher education would be

gram which might make it easier per cent of the wages to needy for church and private schools to students for campus employment

sing Democrat, whose term ex- America that means she can buy sweeping program of recommen- laboratories), up to 15 hours per pires in 1965. State statute re- a mink stole, at least." Mrs. Grif- dations was any request for col- week. All college students eligible. means \$8.33 more in the paycheck source of congressional bickering starting next July 1.

> a national study to determine why tion of public community junior students do not attend or finish colleges. Cost: \$50 million in fiscollege. The administration cal 1964. spokesman said that if the study Three-year programs of matchindicates a need for scholarships, ing grants to both public and pria request for them could be made vate colleges for training techni-

troversy seemed apparent in the uate schools. Cost in fiscal 1964: provisions for higher education, technician training \$20 million, li-The President proposed loans only braries \$40.25 million, graduate for the construction of academic schools \$40.2 million. facilities. But he asked for grants Extension BERLIN (AP)-Four East Ger- to both public and private col- Extension for four years of the man teen-agers and a 52-year old leges for more acceptable things present program of aid to federexpansion of graduate year.

as a combination of elements de- mer session fellowships

WASHINGTON (AP)-President signed to solve problems that Kennedy sent to Congress today have no single solution."

administration is optimistic about As before, his proposals made the prospects of what he called no provisions for direct aid to pri- a new approach to the problems of education. Highlights of the far-ranging

A four-year program to provide \$1.5 billion to the states for selec-They include a complex system tive improvement of public eleof grants for public elementary mentary and secondary education. and secondary education, work Part of the money would have to projects for college students, ex- be spent for such special projects panded student loans, and loans as upgrading slum area schools, and grants to help public and pri-vate colleges alike to meet the the gifted, and the like. The balance could be used to build badly needed classrooms or raise teach-The President placed no price ers' salaries, or both, but only ag on his total package, which after the state had drawn up and ne said would "phase out federal publicized a priority list of needs, A system of allotments would pro-But he told Congress, "It is vide more money to the most

vide \$1 billion in federal loans to An administration spokesman public and private non-profit col-

Expansion of the government's same time to avoid controversy student loan program from the present limit of \$90 million to \$135 For the past two years, Ken- million in fiscal 1964. The forgivenedy's education proposals have ness of up to 50 per cent of the

tary and secondary schools. A federal guarantee of loans both public and private institutions

of an educational nature (grading

A three-year program of federal Kennedy did, however, ask for grants to the states for construc-

cians in science, engineering and A further attempt to avoid con-libraries, and expansion of grad-

The graduate fellowship pro-The President called his 24- gram of the National Defense Eduand the West Berlin suburb of Zeh- point program "The National Ed- cation Act (NDEA) to be inucation Improvement Act of creased from 1,500 annually to 10,-1963," and urged that "this bill 000 annually for the next three should be considered as a whole, years, plus 2,000 additional sum-

Passenger Lands Ship; Pilot Dead

and follow instructions," said Lesand follow instructions," said Lester Peterson, 38, assistant project Congo-Type "He did a real beautiful job,"

4. Whether anything can be said Lou Domenico, a flight in-Campbell said neither he nor done to obtain restition for the structor who directed the landing Breaks Jail any other members of the com- money paid out to MacCullough. from the Cheyenne control tower Keels Over

Rapid City, S.D., slumped over escaped from prison for the secthe wheel as the single-engine ond time, along with 17 other conplane started to land at a missile victs. construction site 45 miles north- A reliable source said the des-

"It looked like he was falling asleep," said Peterson, who was sitting in the copilot's seat." So I shook him and he keeled over. That's when we found out we detective said, holds a diploma

Relative humidity at noon — 67 a woman. And most important of formed of its existence until he campbell said MacCullough had answered, the Governor said, claim could be investigated, climbed to 7,000 feet while his Death Sentence companions, engineers Lester employment compensation taxes 1. What action, if any, was A letter sent to the address he Laun and John Pawlack, experitenced him to death earlier this under the firms' names, to qual- taken after first evidence was listed was returned later because mented with the radio and throt- month for a three-month crime

The plane touched down at 132 Makala Prison last Sept. 17. Angbut it did not overturn.

pilot of a small plane died at the Cheyenne. Peterson formerly controls Monday but one of three lived in Union City, N.J. Laun is passengers, none a pilot, guided from Elkhart Lake, Wis., and Pawlack is from Fairoaks, Pa.

Robin Hood

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-A Congo-type Robin Hood, Pilot Edgar R. Van Keuren, 58, facing a date with hangman, has

> perados bribed guards at the heavily guarded army Camp Kokolo Sunday and walked through

the main gate. The Congo Robin Hood who, a from the "Paris university of gangsterism," is known as Angwalima. His real name is Jean

rampage after his escape from

Angwalima acquired the Robin

Romney Irked By Fraud Case LANSING (AP) - Michigan pensities of this case only became | He and Romney implied, in dis- Washtenaw. Employment Security Commission apparent when they were tied to- closing details of the case, that | Social Security officials were under orders from gether. Normally, the report (of it might balloon into a fraud of 3. Whether federal social se- manager for the American Bridge

el microphone to her eighth, or their handling of a fraud case in- gating the case) would be com- ready determined. auditory, nerve, but this enables volving a one-time Detroit gospel pleted before we could turn it ov- Seeks Explanation her to tell one word from another. preacher who allegedly bilked the er to any high officials." cinity - Variable cloudiness, with The next model, Doyle said, will state of at least \$85,000. scattered snow flurries and colder have at least four channels, ena- In a special news conference chairman of the MESC, who sat mission could recall a similar masquerading under assumed "He kept his head."

30 channels and thus approximate after first evidence of the fraud incidence died last July on the was discovered last July. The cost of the next model: In his regular press conference west to northeast winds 15 to 25 about \$1,000, exclusive of medical today, Romney said he is asking Childs to launch a complete in-

"So far Mrs. X has had no in- vestigation into the case. Temperatures - 6 at 6:30 a.m.; fection, no pain and no head- The Governor also said he want-12 at noon; highest in last 24 aches," Doyle said. "She can tell ed to find out why - although ployment benefits in the names case, and the matter was on the under a false name, had listed a hours, 12 at noon; lowest, 5 at 7 speech from music, even say the investigation actually began of some 70 non-existent "workers" whether the speaker is a man or last October - he was never in- laid off by the firms. learned about it from "private paid an estimated \$15,000 in un- were: In many cases of deafness, sources" last week.

Precipitation - Trace in last Doyle said, the auditory nerve is 'Shocking Case' 24 hours; total to date this year.

1.23 inches; normal to date, 1.77 damaged the ear drum or the tiny fraud," Romney told newsmen.

The scheme apparent Sun rises at 8:16 a.m. and sets to a fluid-filled organ called the which I want the answers."

one channel of signals from a lap- an irate governor today to explain the MESC fraud division investi- even greater proportions than al- curity officials had been informed Co. Romney and Walter Campbell,

tonight and Wednesday; lows to- bling the patient to hear a wider Monday night, Gov. George Rom- with him in the news conference, case in Michigan. night, zero to 10 below, high with less distortion. Eventually he with less distortion. Eventually he and raked MESC officials for an explanation Mon-Outlook for Thursday: snow flur- hopes to perfect models with 20 to unexplained six - month delay mer gospel minister, who by co- day. was detected.

Fictitions Companies State Police Commissioner Joseph fleeced the state by creating 17 tober.

"This is a shocking case of ify their "employees" to collect found in July and before the probe there was no such addressee.

under investigation . , . the pro- investigated, Campbell said.

then, after obtaining false social tified Campbell and other MESC bell, questioned the application on security cards, collected unem- members upon learning of the which the 70-year-old MacCullough. agenda at the Jan. 15 meeting.

of the case.

He quoted Horton as saying he clue to his elaborate scheme had very day his alleged fraud first had learned of the case himself been discovered by a worker in only two weeks ago, although the a Mount Clemens MESC branch

or 18 fictitious companies and Horton said he immediately no- The worker, according to Camp-Among other questions still un- fused to make payment until his Peterson took the controls and Angwadima.

began in October.

in 1958 and was a success until brought into the case, but State October after MacCullough's bogus hour faster than normal. It ber. cochlea. So long as the cochlea, Contacted in Detroit, Max M. he died of an apparent heart at- Police apparently were not, even companies, most of them in the bounced hard, spreading the land-Records for Jan. 29—Maximum or semicircular canal, is undam-temperature, 50 in 1924; minimum aged and the auditory nerve is Governor hadn't been informed lough worked it alone or had ac-ments were made to MacCullough failed to file regular quarterly retemperature, -17 in 1951; most normal, he said, the electronic de- earlier because "the matter is still complices are matters still being at MESC, Campbell ground and spun the plane around children and Leopoldville's unemaintered in the matter is still being at MESC, Campbell ground and spun the plane around children and Leopoldville's unemaintered in the matter is still being at MESC, Campbell ground and spun the plane around children and Leopoldville's unemaintered in the matter is still being at MESC, Campbell ground and spun the plane around children and Leopoldville's unemaintered in the matter is still being at MESC offices in at least three ports with the matter is still being at MESC. counties, Wayne, Macomb and said.

names

investigation by the MESC's of- office, one of several he visited to MacCullough, evidence shows fice has been underway since Oc- pick up unemployment compensation checks.

> three-year-old dependent, and re- Took Controls Campbell said.

No Reports

bones that conduct its vibrations "There are a lot of questions to The scheme apparently began a miles an hour, about 22 miles an walima was recaptured in Noveme

Carroll Rushton, Circuit Judge, Dies Here At 64

Circuit Judge Carroll C. Rush-| coach in Munising and Marquette ton, 64, of Marquette died at his schools. home at 420 E. Ridge St. late yes- He was born Jan. 23, 1899, in terday afternoon after a lengthy Manchester, Mich., the son of Her-

May 1959 when he was appointed and basketball. by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to Attended Wisconsin Colleges fill out the unexpired term of Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Glad-stone, who died in office May 7, his teacher's certificate from Law-1959. Judge Rushton was elected rence College in Appleton, Wis. April 7, 1959 to a six-year term to succeed Judge Jackson in Jan- football and basketball in Muniuary 1960, but took office the pre- sing from 1921 to 1924, ceding May upon the death of From 1924 to 1936, he taught Judge Jackson. Long-Time Probate Judge

and, before that, a teacher and

Obituary

BABY BOY DIES

the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Court.

1962, in Marquette.

his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, Mar- tice. quette, and his paternal grand- World War I Veteran mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gunter, Laurinburg, N.C.

ella's Funeral Home, where friends Germany. may call after 7 tomorrow eve-

Thursday morning in the funeral chael's Church, officiating. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Held Important Offices

MRS. LLOYD AYOTTE

(Mary) Ayotte, who died Satur- the State Bar of Michigan from day evening in Pontiac, will be 1952. He was treasurer of the held at 10 Thursday morning in State Bar in 1958. From 1946, he St. Michael's Church. Burial will was secretary of the Marquette be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. County Draft Board.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may of the Marquette Lodge, F&AM call beginning at 7 this evening. 101, Ahmed Temple Shrine, Franbe recited at 8 tomorrow evening in can Legion (serving as judge adthe funeral home.

DR. WALFRID J. SAARI

Services for Dr. Walfrid J. Country Club. Saari, who died Sunday in Holly- Active In Church Affairs wood, Fla., will be held at 2 Fri- He was a member of St. Paul's day afternoon in the Fassbender Episcopal Church, chancellor from Funeral Home with the Rev. 1944 to 1959 of the Episcopal Dio-Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. cese of Northern Michigan, mem-Mark's Lutheran Church, officiat- ber of the Bishop's Council of ing. Burial will be made in Park the Episcopal Church from 1944

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 Thursday aft-

FRIENDS OF DR. W. J. SAARI

are asked to please omit flowers. Donations may be made to the Marquette County Heart Fund, c/o John F. Martin, Marquette,



JUDGE RUSHTON

and a vestryman of the church.

bert J. Rushton and the former He had been judge of the 25th Manella Curtis. He graduated judicial circuit, embracing Mar- from high school in Escanaba, quette and Delta Counties, since where he was active in football

Judge Rushton attended the Uni-

He taught school and coached

classes and coached football and Paul Park, Minn., and two brothbasketball at Graveraet High ers, Russell R. Baltimore, and Prior to becoming circuit judge, School in Marquette. He later Harold H., Dayton, Minn. Judge Rushton was for many years coached basketball briefly at Funeral On Wednesday Marquette County probate judge Bishop Baraga High School here. Was Assistant Prosecutor

Judge Rushton received his Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. bachelor of arts degree from Nor- Herman R. Page, Menominee, thern Michigan College in 1926. bishop of the Episcopal diocese, He studied law while teaching in and the Rev. John A. Alford, recpublic schools here and was ad- tor, officiating. Burial will be in Charles Michael Gunter, three- mitted to practice law in 1936. He Park Cemetery. month-old son of A 2/c and Mrs. studied law under his father and Ronald Gunter, 829 N. Front St., under Leland W. Carr, who is now Funeral Home, where friends may died at 6:50 yesterday morning in a justice of the Michigan Supreme call after 3 p.m. today.

The baby was born on Nov. 1, sistant county prosecuting attor- home. ney, and in 1940 was elected pro-Besides his parents, A 2/c and bate judge, a position he held for Mrs. Ronald Gunter, he is survived 19 years until becoming circuit by a half-sister, Kathryn Koski, judge. During this time he also was engaged in private law prac-

During World War I, Judge Rushton served with the 1st Corps The body was removed to Ton- Artillery in France, Belgium and

He was married to the former Louise Nottingham of Evanston, Services will be held at 10:15 Ill., on July 15, 1925, in Boston. Judge Rushton was an outstandhome with the Rev. Norbert La- ing fly fisherman. His other rec-Cosse, assistant pastor of St. Mi- reational interests included bird hunting and golf.

He was elected president and presiding judge of the Michigan Probate Judges Association in Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd 1951. He was a commissioner of

> Judge Rushton was a member cis M. Moore Consistory, Ameri vocate), 40 et 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, the Marquette Club and the Marquette Golf and

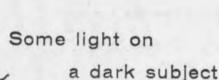


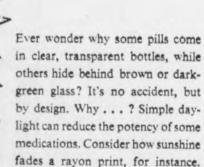
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Robert W. Laitala, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laitala, Negaus presently serving with the U. S. Army in N. C. His address is Robert W. Laitala, U. S. 55 678 385, Special War Center, Student De- not even walk. tachment, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Gurke, part of the combined First Fleet force involved in Exercise Night Stick off the coast of California, is Kenneth J. Gauthier, chief machinist, son of Mr. and Survivors include his wife; two sons, William H. Rushton, Grand Mrs. Eugene Gauthier, Forsyth. Rapids, and Tom N. Rushton, St.

Wayne C. Brissette, boatswain's mate seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Brissette, W. Fair Ave. Marquette, is serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. English, oper-Funeral services will be held at ating from Norfolk, Va. 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's

Serving aboard the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Arneb, which carried supplies into McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, this month to support Operation Deep Freeze 63, is Clifton G. Jandron, engineman 3/c, on of Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. The body is in the Swanson Schneider, 421 Spruce St., Marquette.

John E. Berry, photographer's Masonic services will be held mate 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. From 1938 to 1940 he was as- at 7 this evening in the funeral John A. Berry, 341 Genessee St. Marquette, is scheduled to return to the continental carrier U.S.S. Pallbearers will be Clyde De-Haas, Dr. D. P. Hornbogen, Wil-

liam Schneider, Miles Betts, John Carl Vertin, all of Marquette, and McDonald, Herman Olson and John D. Voelker of Ishpeming.

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Stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., after enlisting in the Army last month, enlisting in the Army last month, is Pvt. William Coughlin Jr., Marquette. Friends may write him at this address: Pvt. William Coughlin, R. A. 16758363, Co. B. U.S.A.

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - When he percentage of alcohol in the lood reaches .15 California police consider the person with the percentage too drunk to drive a car.

When, rarely, a person is able Marquette. o reach a higher score than .30

fore they could arrest a very ing. lively 54-year-old logger they said they found intoxicated in his home tomorrow evening. parked car.

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Death Takes In Detroit

Mrs. Carl (Marian) Manning, 43, of 333 Alger St., died Friday in Detroit, where she had resided one week.

She was born Feb. 10, 1919, in Marquette and had lived here all of her life. She had been employed here as a practical nurse. Mrs. Manning is survived by her husband, Carl; one daughter, Between .15 and .30 the person Sharon Peterson, at home; one is so saturated he generally can- son, Leslie Peterson, Hancock and ner mother, Mrs. Ernest Sorenson,

Services will be held at 1:30 without passing out, his life is in Thursday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Recently two Eureka police- Knut Savareid, pastor of the men said they had to restrain be- Grace Methodist Church, officiat-

Friends may call at the funeral

Radiosotopes are a handy sub-Lester Breshears, of Eureka, reg- stitute for the cumbersome X-ray istered the only .50 blood alcohol machines used to photograph score ever recorded in his city. structural materials. Powerful

gamma rays from the isotopes penetrate steel but require no

Judge Carroll C. Rushton

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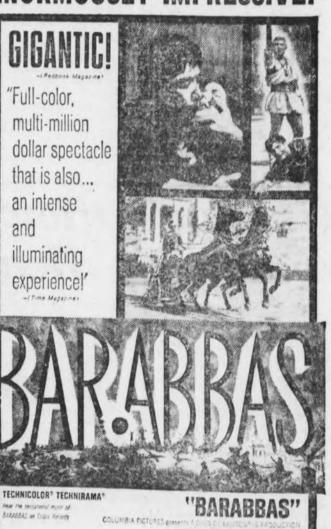
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Open Letter To Fred Rydholm

(First in a series on questions relative to the power issue.)

Dear Fred:

Your paid advertisement in Saturday's Mining Journal signed "Fred Rydholm" about the Power Plant Referendum is a commendable method of communication. That type of message signed by an individual is far superior to those signed by the various "committees".

Inasmuch as I have the opposite view to yours but commend your method, I propose to write you a few open letters to present my stand.

Here is the first "letter".

It is calculated that this project involves \$13,300,-000.00. The assessed value of every house, lot, business and every item of personal property in the city is about \$26,000,000.00. This means that we are starting a project calling for more than half the assessed value of the whole city.

How can you justify imposing this kind of a debt on the people without a full debate and without their vote? A delay of a few months or the jeopardy of a "pie in the sky" government grant does not sufficiently answer this question.

Yours truly,

Lincoln B. Frazier

By law if a petition containing about 1000 names is not filed at the City Hall by February 18th, 1963, the City Commission can proceed with the project without permission from the citizens.

If you believe that the voters are entitled to a complete explanation of this problem, you are invited to sign the petition. Ask for a petition of any of the dozens of volunteers who are circulating petitions.

Bitter Cold Eases Here; Frigid Wave Of 1875 Equalled

temperatures, the minimum over- which has been carried to the Gulf night temperature was above zero, but the 16-day stretch has tied mixed with warmer air, Mueller with a record set in 1875 for the said. longest period of subzero tempera- Subzero Again Tonight tures recorded here.

Fred Mueller, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Marquette, reported that the official low temperature overnight was five degrees above zero, recorded at 6:30 this morning. Unofficial readings from other

locations in the city were slightly lower, but most thermometers registered above zero this morning.

Mueller added that it was doubtful that today's temperature would drop below zero. making today the first in 17 days that the temperature didn't reach zero or below. The period is equal to the longest period of consecutive days of

There have been other longer periods of extreme cold, but during these periods there was always a break of a day or two when the temperature failed to go below zero.

zero or below temperatures, which

was from Feb. 3 to Feb. 18 in

There have been 21 days with readings of zero or lower this winter. However, back in the 1880s and 1870s there were several years with 40 or more days of subzero The record number of subzero

days is 64, set during the winter of 1884-1885 Hold On-More Cold Due!

Mueller said the temperatures are treme as in the past two and a half

The subzero spell began Sunday, Jan. 13, following 10.1 inches of snow on the Saturday before. Coldest temperature during the 16-day stretch of subzero readings was 21 below on Wednesday,

Yesterday's high of 12, recorded at 4 p.m., and low of five averaged clement weather the competition four degrees, which was 15 degrees below the normal temperation College fieldhouse. Contest State Police ture for the day. Average temperature for the month is now 9.9 Wisconsin and the Lower Penindegrees below normal.

Two Below At Airport Most areas in the Upper Peninsula reported above zero temperatures this morning. However, the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township had a low of -2.

Ironwood, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Menominee all had lows of six above, and Calumet and conference at Rapid River. Sault Ste. Marie reported lows of seven above.

Winds were relatively strong last night and this morning, with the highest velocity of 23 miles per hour late yesterday afternoon. However, they were warm winds from the southwest and brought with them the milder weather. The air coming from the south-

Plans For U.P. Legion Meet Here Listed

Chairmen for the 1963 Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention Corp. report that plans are well under way for the convention, which will be held in Marquette June 20-23.

The U. P. convention is expected to bring 5,000 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members to Marquette, Jack Dempsey, convention corporation president, announced.

Letters are being mailed to all organizations in this area inviting them to enter floats in the convention parade, which is expected to be two and half miles long, Miles E. Betts, parade chairman, said. Memorial Field has been obtain-

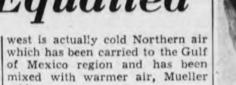


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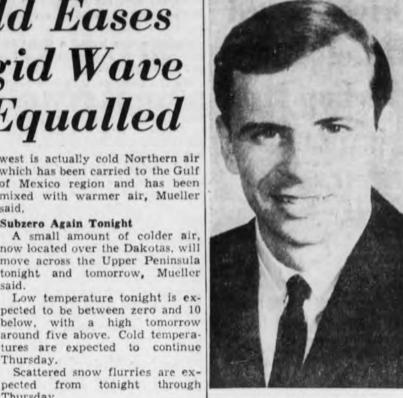
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A small amount of colder air now located over the Dakotas, will

Low temperature tonight is expected to be between zero and 10 below, with a high tomorrow around five above. Cold temperatures are expected to continue

Scattered snow flurries are expected from tonight through



Douglas Treado To Leave For Peace Corps Duty In Senegal

Douglas Treado, 21-year-old son | ern Michigan College in Ypsilanti of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Treado, and Cornell University in Ithaca, 350 E. Ridge St., leaves the Unit- N. ed States on Thursday for Peace

Corps duty in Senegal. Treado will spend two years at the University of Dakar in the West African country. where he will coach track in preparation for the African games preliminary to the 1964 Olympics. He will also train for the Olympics.

Well-known to Marquette resi- Extensive Physical Preparation dents for his distance running More cold weather is predicted feats, Treado broke the Upper in the next few days, including Peninsula cross country record at Treado was given a special citation some subzero temperatures, but the age of 16 and trained for six for excellent physical condition. months in 1960 in Australia under not expected to be quite as ex- Percy Cerutty, who also trained Herb Elliot, the world's fastest mil-

> Graduate Of Baraga Treado graduated from Bishop Baraga Central Catholic High School in 1958 and has attended

> ed for a drum and bugle corps contest, John Roberts, contest chairman, reported. In the event of injudges will come from Illinois,

Northern Michigan College, East-

Subscriptions for advertising in the souvenir program are now being taken, Austin Jackson, program chairman, announced

Russell Robertson, housing chairman, said that housing reservations will be accepted beginning Jan. 25 at the Legion mid-winter

Gov. George Romney has been invited to appear at the convention, Joe Fine, guests committee chairman, noted

The Fifth Army Band will be available for the Legion Convention, according to Congressman John Bennett, Ontonagon, and the commanding general of the Fifth Army Re-

One of the attractions of the convention will be the incorporation of Miss Upper Peninsula as queen of the 43rd U. P. Legion conven- a wrecker.

He has just completed a 14week Peace Corps training period at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Besides attending classes ours per week, the 67 trainees at he University of Massachusetts took sides trips to the United Nations and New York museums to study African culture.

Included in the schedule were extensive physical exercises and Academic studies included

Sengalese dialects, French, technical studies and African studies. Other trainees from the group vill coach in Senegal and the Ivory

Coast. Some will work in Senegal as farm machinery mechanics, irrigation specialists and construction foremen. Some will work in Niger with poultry and livestock breeding and soil development.

Ficket Driver In Mishap

An automobile was wrecked and motorist was given a summon by state police as a result of a smashup which occurred at 6 yesterday morning in Sands Township. State police said the wreck oc urred on County Road 553, a hall nile south of County Road NV, as Ronald Gudilias, 23, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was traveling

outh on Road 553. Officers said Gudilias' car traveled off the right side of the ighway and smashed into a tree. Extensive damage occurred to the right side and front of Gudilias automobile, a 1953 coach, which State police issued Gudilias two

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gest industrial plant are gradual- to work. Over 200 were idled by the strike. Work at the Cliffs Dow Chem-Most of those recalled to jobs ical Co., the biggest employer in

Cliffs Dow; Retorts

Readied Tomorrow

ly being resumed.

the city, was at a standstill from

Jan. 3 through last Friday, as a

result of a strike by Local 14522,

Inited Mine Workers of America.

fore noon Friday, with an im-

mediate three-cents per hour

wage increase being granted

union employees and an addi-

tional three-cents per hour ap-

proved starting Jan. 25, 1964.

Some administrative changes

in the contract, covering a two-

year period, also were made.

Picketing had taken place all

luring the 23-day walkout, but

A number of negotiating meet-

agement had taken place during

that period, with the final, suc-

adjourned to the following mor-

In addition to company and

union officials and district UMW

Representatives Thomas R. Bush,

Sault Ste. Marie, the Upper Pen-

insula state mediator, Carl York,

Escanaba, participated in the bar-

R. W. Jenner, president of

Cliffs Dow, said 140 union mem-

summonses, one for failing to re-

port a property damage accident

and the other for violation of the

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ings between union and man

vas orderly at all times.

The strike ended shortly be-

Operations at Marquette's big- bers have already been recalled

are maintenance personnel. However, some of the minor production departments are operating and shipping operations are proceeding as usual, Jenner stated.

Jenner said some of the retorts vill be started tomorrow. The wood carbonizing is accomplished in the retorts. To Recall More Men

"As soon as all of the operations are reactivated," Jenner said this morning, "the company will recall some of the employees laid off

last September. Total employment at the plant, which was around 300 when the strike began, is expected to go over the 350 mark within the next month, Jenner added.

essful session starting on Thurs-Cliffs Dow is the largest single day morning and continuing into producer of charcoal, charcoal visit Puerto Rico each year. the afternoon and evening, being

briquettes and wood distillation 140 Men Recalled At products in the United States. In peak operations, the company employs over 400 persons. Cliffs Dow has operated in Marquette for 28 years.

Four Inducted Into Kiwanis Club By Past Officers

Four new members were inducted into the Marquette Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the Clifton Hotel yesterday after-

Inductees are James Braddock, Terry Tibor, Raphael Solom and Clarence Eggebeen.

Conducting the program were Alfred A. Camilli, immediate past lieutenant governor of the Peninsula Division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International, and a past president of Kiwanis, and Dr. David Engstrom, immediate past

president of the club. Camilli related the history of the nternational organization and its ims. Engstrom summarized the lub's accomplishments for the past year.

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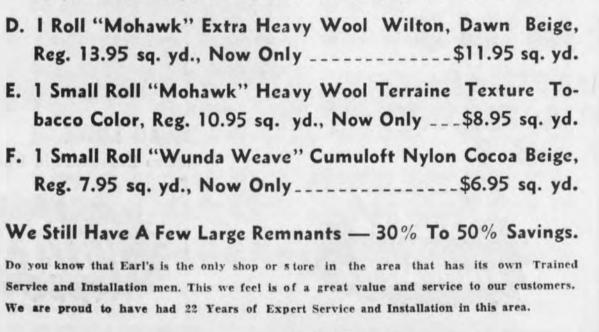
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Better Public Relations, Pay Scales For Teachers, MEA Official Tells Area Group

Two problem areas in educa- Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) co-sponpublic and the needed improve- bill for teacher salaries, Ferguson ment in teacher salaries, were dis- noted russed at the special meeting of the Marquette-Alger County Dislrict Unit of the Michigan Educalion Association.

Addressing the group was Robert Ferguson, Escanaba, a graduate of Northern Michigan College, who is Upper Peninsula representative of the MEA. The session was held in the Lakeview School, Negaunee

"Everybody talks about the need for an improvement in these two areas, but nothing is done about it," Ferguson said.

"Both teachers and the public must be more alert to their responsibilities in these matters." The average salary for instructional personnel in the 1962-63 school year in Michigan is \$6,545 per year. No teacher in Marquette or Alger County receives this as a maximum, Ferguson said.

Rahoi, Jacobetti Bills Cited Ferguson said the minimum salary recommended by Sen. Philip holm has been appointed Mar-Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain), 31st quette's "contact man" with the State Senatorial District, is com- Michigan Municipal League in mendable, and is something the legislative matters. MEA has been advocating for over

Last year State Rep. Dominic J.

Woman Asks Hearing; **Man Fined**

quette, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Edward H. Demdrunkenness -- third offense, a

She demanded preliminary examination, which was scheduled at Highway Department Report 9 a.m. Thursday. She is being held in the Marquette County Jail in file by Mayor Smith was a comdefault of \$100 bond. City police munication from the Michigan or Ceylon and sperm whale oil the first of the coming month, the named the 449th Bombardmen

Previous arrests of Mrs. St. George for being drunk were Nov. der the city's jurisdiction during Shoes Should 21 and Dec. 19, 1962. Assault Case

Also in municipal court yesterday, Judge Dembowski ordered Robert Penhale, 42, of 201 Mather St., to spend a 15-day term in the county jail for simple assault and

Penhale's wife, Margaret. The offense occurred Friday at the Pen-

communications with the sored a bill for a \$4,800 minimum

The MEA position has been that any teacher with a B.A. degree should receive a minimum of \$4,800, with a top. at the master's degree level, of \$12,000, or one and one-half times the beginning salary for a holder of an M.A. degree.

"A more realistic schedule of alaries will do much to attract better teachers into the field and will do much to keep them in teaching positions," he said.

Mayor Picks Rydholm For

City Commissioner C. Fred Ryd-

The appointment was made by Mayor James R. Smith at last night's regular meeting of the commission, following receipt of a communication from the league asking that the city designate one person it can contact in relation to such subjects.

"Municipalities will again have to be on the alert and ready to act promptly in order that their interests and positions be intelligently presented to the State Legislature when municipal prob-Agnes St. George, 54, of Mar- lems are involved," the league's communication said

The league is an association of bowski yesterday on a charge of Michigan cities and villages organized in 1899 for the improvement of municipal government "by

Ordered received and placed on

made the arrest yesterday on State Highway Department stating that it has received favorable comment regarding highways unthe past year.

"We greatly appreciate your efforts towards providing a fine service to the public," said H. J. Rathfoot, chief maintenance engineer. "We wish to express our thanks for nendable work during the past 12 months."

'speaks well for the department pair soon, pens) and his public works per- 109 N. 4th



Col. William B. Kyes, commander of the 4042d Strategic Wing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and Maj. John S. Bryant (standing), director of administrative services, look over final preparations for the redesignation of the wing. The Strategic Air Command unit will squadrons and two support squadbe renamed the 410th Bombardment Wing on Feb. 1 .- (USAF photo).

SAC Wing At

Base Set For

Name Change

Everything appears to be in

Wing Feb. 1 at K. I. Sawyer Air

Wing officials said orders trans-

410th are prepared, new stationery

'Paper Transfer'

Civil Law Course

Also ordered received and placed on file by the Mayor was a communication from Harold S. Fisher, business consultant for Northern Michigan College, thankng the city for its support of the basic civil law enforcement course which is being held at NMC this onth and next.

William Lasich and Eugene Bianchi of the city police department are in the training

"We hope they will be able to contribute more in service to our community after having spent this time and effort in this program,"

An ordinary lead pencil contains at least 25 ingredeients, including wax from Brazil, clay from England, gum from Iran, zinc from New Jersery, graphite from Mexico from the South Pacific.

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superintendent (Howard L. Cop- FOOT-SO-PORT SHOE SHOP

signed, number of aircraft or mission are contemplated by wing of-

The 526th Bombardment Squadron will become the 644th Bombardment Squadron. The 644th was one of the units attached to the 410 Bombardment Group during World War II. The squadron and the group became inactive in November 1945.

SAC headquarters gained Air Force approval to redesignate 54 units in the command during 1963. Several of them were completed last month, and the action by the SAC units will be completed

Policy Cited SAC has a policy of retaining in the active force the designations of units which distinguished themselves in combat, as did the 410th and the 644th in the last

conversion will cause a change in the formal title of all but two of the squardrons atached to the wing. The 46th Air Refueling Squadron and the 69th Munitions Maintenance Squadron will retain their current numerical designations. Each of the other squadcons in the wing, with the exception of the bomb squadron, will be preceeded by the 410th symbol. These include four maintenance

Col. William B. Kyes will remain in command of the wing. 'Illustrious Record'

At the time of the announcement of the redesignation by SAC officials in November, Kyes said 'the 410th Bombardment Wing (Group) had an illustrious history in World War II, and we will do everything in our power to continue this fine performance under our new title.

Highlighting the activity of the readiness for the scheduled redes- 410th during World War II was ignation of the 4042d Strategic the bombing of enemy commun-Wing to the 410 Bombardment ication lines on Christmas Day and the two days preceeding it in 1944. For this the unit was given the Distinguished Unit Citation, which members of the wing will be able to wear after Feb. 1.

ferring the men of the 4042d to the Two other 40th Air Division and forms have been secured, and (40th AD) units will be affectall other functions pertaining to ed by the change this month. the change are nearing completion. They are the SAC units at Kincheloe AFB. Sault Ste. Marie, and One of 11 Strategic Air Com- Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, mand redesignations effective on Ohio. The Kincheloe outfit will be

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Bids must be received by 2 P.M. Friday, March 15th, 1963. The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or

CITY OF MARQUETTE

change is merely a "paper" trans-fer. No changes in personnel as-Ticket After Crackup Here

Three automobiles were involved in a pair of collisions in the city yesterday and early today, with a motorist being issued a ticket in the latter. No one was hurt.

• At 2:35 this morning a car being driven north on Lake Shore Blvd. by Clarence A. Duquette, 112 Craig St., went out of control, two-tenths of a mile south of the Hawley St. junction.

Duquette's car spun around, sliding backwards into a tree on the west (left) side of the roadway, city police said. Car Not Under Control

The entire rear end of Duquette's vehicle, a 1954 fourdoor sedan, was

Wing, and the Ohio wing will be called the 17th Bombardment

Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda.

hauled from the scene by a wreck-

Duquette was issued a ticket by city police for failing to have his

· The other collision took place at 4:10 yesterday afternoon on W. Kaye Ave., at Presque Isle Ave., by James A. Denniston, Box 669-M, Marquette, and Edward W. Lohf, 547 W. Washington St.

City police said Denniston was backing out of a parking place on the north side of Kaye Ave. when his car became stalled. It was struck by the vehicle operated by Lohf, who was driving south on Presque Isle Ave. and who had just turned west (right) onto Kaye. Lohf was unable to stop due to icy conditions, officers said. Apparently no damage resulted

to Lohf's 1955 twodoor sedan, but Ruth League player here. His fathe right rear fender of Denniston's 1961 twodoor sedan was dam-

Pilfering Motorists Steal Lots Of Beef

MACON, Ga. OF - A truck The only 40th AD unit which driver estimated he lost \$25,000 will retain its designation is the worth of quality beef pilfered by Bombardment Wing at motorists after his truck overturned on U. S. 80 Sunday.

damaged, and the car had to be Ex-Resident Wins Award On National **Television Show**

Jack Nicholas, a former Graveract High School student and now a sophomore at Menominee High and involved automobiles operated School, was a recent winner on a national television

"Stump the Stars." Nicholas submitted a saying which was pantomimed on the television program. His saying was "The case of the broken TV set; or,

Yes, we have no Bonanza." Nicholas, who moved to Menominee last spring, won a camera, a selection of luggage and a Hi-Fi

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas, he was a standout Babe ther was manager of the now defunct Munising Wood Products Co.

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Journal's '63 Modern Living Festival To Be Big Event For Women

One of the great events of the year for the women of Marquette 2 in the afternoon, with armory and neighboring area will be held doors open at 1:30. There is no adnext Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. mission charge. Everything is free. 5 and 6, when The Mining Journal Prizes Itemized brings to the National Guard During the two days ladies who Armory the 1963 Modern Living attend will get a chance to win a

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both in and out of the home. No Admission Charge

Leading the event will be charmthe University of Minnesota, home food prepared at the cooking economist and lecturer on better, newer ways to prepare food. She comes to the show through the cooperation of RuralGravure, which women at the spacious armory is assisting in the project.

Westinghouse range, other appli-It will be a gay and glamorous ances, mixing bowls, baking ware, occasion, with a parade of appli- beverages, cosmetics, foods of ances, new ways to enjoy living, various kinds. There will be dozens of food bags, literally loaded with several dollars' of food stuff, and those who attend also will get an ing, petite Susan Lowe, graduate of opportunity to win the delicious

> school by Susan Lowe. There will be seating accommodations for more than 1,000 when the doors open next Tuesday

Arrested On Second Count

with no lights.

the ticket.

Failed To Report Crash

Scholarships For Veterans With Handicap Now Available

Scholarships for handicapped from the government because of a

graduate studies, Northern Michi- brary, Detroit 31. gan College, the enactment of Public Law 87-815 of Oct. 15, 1962, makes vocational rehabilitation training available for the first time One Jailed, to veterans who incurred a disi-ability during any period of service covered by the Universal Military to veterans who incurred a disi-Training and Service Act. The periods included are July 26,

1947 to June 26, 1950, and Feb. 1. 1955 to the present. Counseling Offered Applicants will be provided vo-

cational counseling to ascertain reckless driving charges and eight ticketed Jan. 13 for failure to what training they may need to others were ordered to pay fines yield the right-of-way at the corovercome any handicapping ef- and costs totaling \$90.10 by Judge ner of Champion St. and Blemfects of their disabilities, and to Edward H. Dembowski in munici- huber Ave. assist them in making a choice of pal court yesterday. a future occupation.

The Veterans Administration will pay for books and tuition and a subsistence allowance during the period of training which may be needed for this purpose.

Training will not be provided under this Act for veterans whose disabilities are rated at less than additional seven days in jail. He Marquette. 30 per cent unless they show clearly that the disability causes a ity department at 4:30 Sunday lege Ave., paid a fine of \$1.30 and environs carefully, and as many and supported by Commissioner pronounced employment handicap. Persons receiving compensation

Health Council Front, Park, Pine and Ohio Sts., summons Friday. Estes was ordered to spend seven **Meeting Set** Tomorrow

A meeting of the Marquette Health Council will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at city hall. Included on the agenda is a re-

partment of health in the past six a property damage accident. Montmonths by the two health direc- calm's automobile struck a vetors, Dr. M. Cooperstock and Dr. Raymond G. d'Adesky. Sanitarian Frank P. Sciotto

will report on progress in a long-range sanitation program undertaken by the city health department.

The health council acts in an advisory capacity to the health di-

Dems Plan To Press For ADC-U Bill

LANSING (AP) - Democratic legislative leaders-agreeing with Gov. George Romney on the need for an action-packed session warned Monday night that they planned to bring pressure for early action on aid to dependent children of the unemployed. In both the House and the Sen-

ate, Democratic minority leaders served notice they planned to call for d'scharge of Republican-contoolled committees from consideration of ADC-U bills if they are not reported to the floor for debate by the end of January. Red Faces

The move apparently was calculated to embarrass GOP lawmakers, but the Democrats wound up with red faces.

In identical statements, Sen Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, and Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit called for fast action on ADC-U 'I want to serve notice today,'

each said, "that if action is not taken on this urgently needed program before the end of January, I will personally move to discharge the appropriate committee from further consideration of the

But after Kowalski made his speech, he discovered that the bill had not yet been introduced in

Not Printed Yet And in the Senate, Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, pointed out that although there was an ADC-U bill assigned to the Health and Welfare Committee, under the Constitution bills cannot be passed until they have been printed and in the possession of the lawmakers of each house at least five

The Senate bill has not yet been

Kowalski said the ADC-U bill would be filed today - hopefully with joint sponsorship by Republiean House members,

U. P. School Board Heads Hold Meeting Here



veterans who incurred a disability disability incurred during either members, principals, and guidance counselors met tion, NMC; Dr. Harden; A. B. Haist, Negaunee as a result of service in the armed of the above mentioned periods, at Northern Michigan College to discuss educational superintendent of schools, and Miss Olive Fox, forces are now available to quali- may apply for vocational rehabili- problems and solutions. Conferees heard talks by elementary supervisor of the Marquette Public tation by obtaining VA Form 22- Dr. Donald Davis, executive secretary of the Asso- Schools. Elected new president of the Upper Pen-According to Dr. Clarence M. 1900 and sending it to the Veterans ciated School Board Systems, New York, N. Y.; insula Association of School Board members and Bjork, dean of admissions and Administration, 210 Gratiot at Li- Dr. Nicholas Georgiady, Lansing, assistant super- Superintendents was Leo J. Brunelle, superinteneducational planning, and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, (NMC photo). NMC president. Among those attending the meet-

Upper Peninsula school superintendents, board ings were, from left: Dr. Ed Pfau, dean of educaintendent of public instruction for research and dent of the Flat Rock School District, Gladstone.

were: Robert M. Ling, president

of the Shiras Hills Property Own-

ers Committee; Roy E. Heath, sec

retary of the Lakieview Heights

Property Owners Committee, and

They said they hoped the com

mission would "take into consid-

eration the legitimate concern of

these people, that they will be

tionally a recreation area and in

The petitioners asked that

no change in zoning or "any

other thing be done" on Gov-

ernment Lot 2 to permit the

construction of a power plant

or permit any other industrial

In the resolution, unanimously

adopted on a motion offered by

James Carlson, Lake St. Residents.

Zone Change Opposed

be established.'

ticketed Jan. 21 for driving too fast for conditions, following an accident at the corner of Washington St. and Seymour Ave.

By City Judge Ruth H. Summersett, 442 Baraga Ave., for a traffic signal violation Jan. 21 at the corner of W Washington and Third Sts. One person was jailed on two Paul L. Pringle, 702 Division St.,

Paul G. Knutson, 125 E. Main George Estes, 21, of 1098 N. St., Negaunee, ticketed Jan. 21 for

Front St., was sentenced to spend failure to yield the right-of-way seven days in the Marquette Coun- at the corner of W. Ridge and N. ty Jail and pay a fine of \$25 and Third Sts. \$5.10 costs for reckless driving A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs on the Northern Michigan College were paid by Robert L. Decheim,

Houghton, for driving with ex-Alternative sentence to paying cessive noise. State police issue the the fine and costs was to spend an summons Jan. 3 on U. S. 41 in classes start on Friday.

was arrested by the NMC secur- John R. Johnston, 725 W. Col- police covered the campus and its Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm \$3.70 costs for driving with exces- as 150 reporters and photograph- Steve A. E. Johnson, the city sive noise on U. S. 41 in Chocolay res dogged his steps. Uniformed said the Shiras Institute has For reckless driving on N. Township. State police issued the patrolmen manned all campus en-

Gantt Faces days in jail and pay a fine of \$25 and \$4.30 costs or spend an additional seven days in jail. The jail term is to be served concurrently with the first sentence. Orientation State police, who made the ar-At Clemson rest at 5 a. m. Sunday, said Estes was driving 40 miles per hour, on

the wrong side of the street, and CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Harvey Gantt, first Negro to be enrolled at historic Clemson College, Joseph J. Montcalm, 45, of 311 learns the ways of campus life Bluff St., paid a fine of \$25 and view of the activities of the de- \$5.10 costs for failure to report in what was once an all-white today after spending his first night dormitory.

The routine orientation course hicle driven by Grace Hanson Sun- called for the 20-year-old son of venture abroad without being day at the intersection of Division a shippard worker from Charlesand Hogan Sts. City police issued ton to mingle with other new students and transfer students. The The following drivers, all ticket- briefings were designed to aced by city police, were ordered to quaint newcomers with the geogpay fines of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs: raphy, rules and customs of the comer. Carolyn A. Rapport, 2011 Neid- school. hart Ave., ticketed Thursday for Orientation

Jerry J. Tincknell, Sherman St., dividual classes Wednesday, and tered.

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City Adopts Steam Plant Site Measure

Following the receipt of a peti- deprived of what has been tradition signed by 118 persons in the Shiras Hills and Lakeview Heights its place an industrial facility will Subdivisions and S. Lake St. area, the Marquette City Commission last night adopted a resolution concerning a site for the proposed

Spokesmen for the petitioners Thursday's free hours before

When Gantt enrolled Monday. trances on the watch for trouble-

The soft-spoken youth had little chance to enter into normal relationships with other students.

The atmosphere was quiet, marked by only two minor incidents. Three tires were slashed on three highway patrol cars. Two men accused of making threatening remarks were removed from the campus by police.

Despite the calm, restrictions were tight during the night. Newsmen were barred from the campus after 7:30 p.m. Only persons with homes or offices on the rolling 400-acre school grounds could turned back by police or college security forces.

On the surface. Gantt was being treated by students and college officials as just another new-

Gantt dined alone Monday night at a table for six in the huge sturectors and to the city commission. failure to yield the right-of-way, This was Gantt's first experident cafeteria, which seats 2,000. following an accident at the cor- ence in the normal student-to-stu- The noisy buzz of conversation ner of Wright St. and Neidhart dent relationship: The routine of and the clatter of knives and orientation today, signing up for in- forks subsided briefly as he en-

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COFFEE

Credit Union Here Elects **Paul Rearick**

Paul Rearick was elected pres- loans. ident of the Marquette Public Em- Membership Goes Up ployees Federal Credit Union at Sandy Knoll School.

Other officers elected for the year are Caesar J. Urbanski, vice president and membership officer; Wesley Kumpula, treasurer; and Ralph Barber, secretary.

George Chopp, William Sweeney Jr., Al Jandron, John Johan-

adopted a resolution indicating i would offer some land owned by the institute and known as Government Lot 2 to the city.

'Not For Plant Site'

"The city has, by resolution, indicated its intention to construct a steam generating plant," the resolution said, "and it has found that Government Lot 2 is not necessary for city use.

"Therefore, the commission goes on record as thanking the Shiras Institute for its action in the anticipated need of the city and the city will not utilize any property south of the industrial zone along Lake Superior for the purpose of a power plant."

NERVES Cause Urge To Scream

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sen and Donald R. Small were named members of the board and Roy Cassette and Donald Potvin ed to five, from three, years. were reappointed to the credit Manager Hired

Retiring President Jandron re- manager of the credit union in Jucredit union are \$340,603.37. In De- was retained as cashier. cember the board voted a four per per cent interest rebate on current cially, but also in the field of phy-

The latter was made possible its annual meeting held in the after 20 per cent of the amount lal meetings were held by the creded for reserves, he said. The credit in addition to various meetings union increased in assets by \$80,- held in regard to personnel, audit-552.08. Membership went up by ing and building matters.

> Reviewing accomplishments and activities for the year, Jandron noted a lot was purchased on N. Third St. in February and said that "much effort will be needed to build the facilities necessary for future

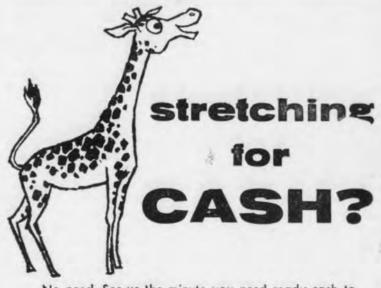
expansion."

The length of loans was increas-

Raymond J. Olson was hired as ported that present assets of the ly last year and June Schneider Jandron said 1962 was a "very cent dividend on shares and a 10 productive year, not only finan-

sical assets and policy making. Attended Meets, Workshops Twelve regular and seven specwas set aside from interest earn- it union's board during the year.

> The board and committee mempers, in addition, attended various workshops and chapter meetings held throughout the Upper Penin-sula, he said, "to better acquaint ourselves with the knowledge we need to operate a successful cred:t



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Air Defense Progress

As 1963 gets under way, the Air Defense Command (ADC) is embarked on a course dotted with aerospace defense goals and milestones. ADC is the Air Force member ers rotated to permanent dispersal points, of the U. S.-Canadian North American Air well out of target areas. Defense Command (NORAD), the unique bi-national defense organization.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base is a vital link in this defense chain. The 62nd Fight- priority list. er Interceptor Squadron of the 56th Fighter Wing is one of ADC's top tactical units, while the Sault Ste. Marie NORAD Sector Tracking System (SPADATS) and the Baldefends a large portion of the upper Midwest under the "area defense" concept.

Unwilling to rest on its present laurels, ADC is constantly striving to improve its part in the nation's aerospace defense.

The long-sought IMI - improved manned interceptor - continues as a high ture attainment. priority air defense project. Now at Department of Defense level awaiting apgreater area defense in depth.

aircraft has the backing of the NORAD tile aircraft. commander-in-chief, Air Force chief of staff and secretary of the Air Force.

fense effectiveness.

In line with this, the NORAD Combat tackers at far greater distances. Operations Center at Colorado Springs is scheduled to be placed in a hardened un- "area defense"-in depth. derground location by 1965. In addition to these ground-based master COC facilities. consideration is being given to an airborne NORAD command post for added surviva-

The nationwide Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) system links air defense forces through the micro-second wizardry of computers. To give depth to this key system, the Back Up Interceptor Control (BUIC) system has been developed to serve as an alternate system for SAGE.

BUIC is now oprated under a fixed ground based concept. However, studies are under way to expand BUIC as a prime test of over 5,000 women, natural blondes system with broader coverage and also to scored slightly better than brunettes or redreconfigure BUIC control facilities for greater operational flexibility - and survivability - under a random mobile conis included in the BUIC plan and has al- calories should be 20 times that-or 3,000. ready changed over to certain phases of the operation.

To give greater survival protection to 1962 inaugurated a fighter dispersal plan fall if ravens ever left the tower. coupled with increased alert. Under this sarv to alternate airfields located in less likely target areas.

Effectiveness of the program was demonstrated during the Cuban crisis when onethird of ADC's fighters-among them some

eninsula erambulator

At latest report, snow had fallen for 22 consecutive days in the Copper Country. Total snowfall for the season up in Keweenawland is 130.5 inches.

. . .

The Escanaba area is the latest to lose its dial telephone call letters, although the change to the all-number system will be a gradual one that could go on for about four years. Numerals are being substituted for the two letters (ST) which preface each phone's number in that city.

Sen. Philip A. Hart reports he has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to accept aproximately six acres of land donated by the Copper Range Co. to be used as part of the Isle Royale administrative headquarters in Houghton.

Employees of the Groveland Mine at Randville, operated by Hanna Mining Co., have worked 1,000-accident-free days since April 80, 1960. The work force at the property avrages 175 men.

of the F-101 B interceptors of Sawyer's 62nd Fighter Squadron-dispersed quickly, on short notice, and with no difficulty.

In 1963 the dispersal program is to be further refined with a portion of ADC fight-

Effective defense against space attackwhether from ICBMs, air-launched, or sublaunched missiles-remains high on ADC's

Through the Air Force Spacetrack system, the NORAD Space Detection and listic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), the detection and identification portions of the aerospace defense missions in space are accomplished facts today. Space intercept and destruction capabilities, however, stand as challenging goals for fu-

Now coming into the ADC inventory are vastly more powerful surveillance radars, proval, this revolutionary fighter offers a to be located at strategic points across the much-needed capability to cope with the nation. Known as the FSP-frequency dimissile equipped bomber, giving the nation versity radar, this new electronic giant stands five stories high and is powerful ADC's requirement for the new fighter enough to resist jamming attempts by hos-

Designed to extend east coast SAGE surveillance capability, a new fleet of EC-Survivability of command and control 121H aircraft will be operated by the 551st systems and fighter interceptor forces in Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing the event of an enemy missile or bomber out of Otis AFB, Mass. Known as the ALRI attack is receiving major attention in ADC. fleet, these flying radar sites will allow Emphasis here is on avoiding or reducing east coast SAGE direction centers to comlosses which could seriously cripple air de- mit unmanned BOMARC missiles and manned interceptors against incoming at-

This is another example of improved

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IP - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail; You may be showing your own ignorance if you call a girl a bumb blonde. In an IQ

How many calories do you need a day? One rule of thumb: 20 times your desirable weight, That is, if your doctor says your ideal cept. The Sault Ste. Marie (NORAD) Sector | weight should be 150 pounds, your diet in The life span of a 10-dollar bill is about

four years. A raven is always kept in the tower of London. The tradition stems from Its fighter interceptor force, ADC early in Charles II, who predicted England would

In the future petroleum may fuel you as arrangement, a substantial percentage of well as your motor car. Scientists are per-ADC's fighters are dispersed when neces- fecting processes to make edible proteins and vitamins from petroleum for human use. They already have been tested successfully on ani-

> Our quotable notables: "A married woman's as old as her husband makes her feel."

-Arthur Wing Pinero. Odd legislation: In Toronto it's illegal to

sneeze in public unless you use your hand-Untold story: Robert E. Lee, Confederate military leader, never wrote his memoirs and, according to an historian, never read a book

about the Civil War in which he played so notable a role. Sudsy cash: In Mexico in 1841, you could wash with money. Metal was so scarce that |

bars of soap were stamped with the mint seal and circulated as currency. Each bar was worth about 11/2 cents. Life is getting easier all the time. The latest thing on the market is an electric hair-

brush for people who want to save their eloow grease for other chores. Word lore: When I was a boy we called it a washrag. Now it's known as a wash cloth. But if you want one in Britain you ask for a

'face square." We don't know whether the U.S. Post Office Department is interested in this tidbit, but it is estimated messenger pigeons operate at a cost of about a third of a cent a mile. This includes their feed bill, loft space rental, etc. News for gardeners: You can now pamper your flowers and vegetables with plant tran-

caused by heat spells, cold snaps and too much or too little rain. It was George Jean Nathan who observed. 'An optimist is a fellow who believes a housefly is looking for a way to get out."

Longyear Library Valued Aid To Many Researchers

(The following article, first published in Inland Seas, quarterly journal of the Great Lakes Historical Society, was written by Ernest H. Rankin. Marquette, secretary of the Marquette County Historical Society. - Ed.)

BY ERNEST H. RANKIN

One of the most satisfactory and gratifying rewards of being associated as a staff member with a specialized research library is the interesting and cultured people one meets and the friendships which develop from these fellowships and not least of all, the increase in one's own knowledge.

The J. M. Longyear Research Library, devoted to the history of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, is one of the principal activities researchers, many of them out-Used By Faculty Members

school and college students majoring in history, journalism or English. Most of these serious-minded young adults are working on term papers, and the library, as well as the student, has profited from their efforts. It is a requirement that the student researcher the society for inclusion in its

Today's

Special

Story

A number of faculty members

or avocations. Miss Katheryn E. Marriott of the language and literature department is engaged up- ties of Michigan's Upper Peninon a study involving a biography sula, 1860-1950." He received his of Alfred P. Swineford, who was Ph. D. from the University of editor of The Mining Journal from Michigan in 1961, and is now asso-1868 to 1885. Swineford, a colorful figure who at times wrote with a caustic pen, was a unique character as a newspaper man. Always available on his cluttered desk was a six-shooter, not for protection greatly to my finished product." from unruly visitors but for tak- Research On Fayette ng pot shots at rats which would ford an outstanding editor, but he was an authority on Lake Superior mining, lumbering and industry in general. He was appointed by President Grover Cleveland in ernor of Alaska Territory.

Studies Of Railroads

Also of Northern Michigan's facalty is Dr. Aurele A. Durocher of the same department as Miss Marriott. In 1958 Dr. Durocher completed his studies on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad, making use of materials available in the Longyear Collection. This railroad was built in 1896 to haul iron ore from the mines on the Marquette Iron Range to the Cleveland-Cliffs ore dock at Marquette's upper harbor for shipment to ports on Lake Erie and Michigan, Dr. Durocher is presently making a study of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad, now a part of the Soo Line Railroad Co. The DSS&A was the result of a consolidation of nine roads. The Iron Mountain Railroad, the first of his group to be constructed, was completed in 1857 to carry iron ore from Negaunee to the dock at Marquette, using mules for motive power. This was before the high docks, with their storage pockets and chutes, had been developed, the ore being loaded on-

o the boats with wheel-barrows. Among the several Northern Michigan students who have made use of the research library is Roger Manning, who prepared an excellent paper entitled "Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology quilizers which help reduce the shock to them experiments on his walking lab- gressmen than his tax cut plan. oratory, Alexis St. Martin, who Many Decomerats have already had blown a palm-sized hole in deserted the President on the

his left side at the fifth and sixth | fal for a talk on the local Howard ribs by the accidental discharge of Junior High School. An excellent a trade gun. This occurred during paper was prepared by a senior 1822 at the American Fur Co.'s on the Upper Peninsula's part in store, Mackinac Island. Dr. Beau- the Civil War. Other subjects semont, an Army surgeon stationed lected were early Marquette, the at the fort there, managed to keep Hon. Peter White, the ore docks of awaits the pen of a qualified bio-St. Martin alive; the wound healed Marquette, the Michigan-Wisconwithout closing, giving the doctor sin boundary line and numerous an opportunity of studying the other subjects relating to the Upaction of gastric juices in the process of digestion, enabling him to contribute greatly to medical knowledge on the subject. St. Martin lived to age 83 with a window in his stomach," dying in searching other sources of infor-June 1880, the father of a large mation on the ghost town of Fayfamily. There is a monument on ette. This town is located along Mackinac Island honoring Dr. Beaumont, who died in 1853 at St.

Louis, Mo. 'A Man With A Dream'

Another college student, Neil of the Marquette County Histor- F. Anderson, who has since earnical Society and has been able ov- ed his B. A. at Northern, and is er the years to serve a number of now teaching at a local grade the manager of the company and a purpose in mind and with identical school, wrote a remarkable paper native of North Bloomfield, Ohio. standing in their particular fields. on Charles T. Harvey, "A Man For a number of years iron ore the shipwrecks on Lake Superwith a Dream." Harvey, as general Some of the researchers are high agent for the St. Marys Falls Ship Cleveland in the company's sailing cover for themselves. The prepar-Canal Co., was active in the building of the first ship canal at Sault stack at Fayette was completed efforts of an experienced carto-Ste. Marie, Mich., 1853-1855.

An interesting incident occurred a few years ago when a grad-Washington, D. C., University, working on his doctoral thesis, a couple of more or less fruitless its brief history to be fully doc- great value of historical collections weeks searching the Upper Penin- umented. sula for pertinent material on his Cornish Miners Study of the local state subject, leaving Marquette as his college, Northern last port of call. After a few hours making use of the search Library, he remarked, "If working on dis- time chasing around the Peninand sula." Hugh Cuthbert Davis' ex- were engaged in collecting materothers on hobbies cellent dissertation is entitled source Use in the Western Counciated with this university in the School of Natural Resources. Dr. Davis wrote in a recent letter. "The society's library was a gold

The list is long and subjects vartick their heads out of a hole in ied, especially those of the history

mine of information and added

per Peninsula. The Marquette regional office of

the Michigan Department of Conservation has a researcher scan- 1959 ning The Mining Journal and the shore of Snail Shell Harbor on the west side of the Garden Peninsula at the northern end of Lake New Class Of Researchers Michigan. Fayette, established in 1864 by the Jackson Iron Co. as the site for a blast furnace, was named in honor of Fayette Brown, skin divers - all with the same was rounted from Escanaba to jor, that they may dive and disvessel Fayette Brown. The first ation of such a chart awaits the during 1867, going into blast on grapher. Christmas Day. The furnace was uate student from the American abandoned except for a family or come from all walks of life to in- road to recovery. two who chose to remain. Fayette, crease and interpret our historical including the blast furnace, is knowledge - and every one of must give a copy of his paper to visited Marquette. He had spent now being restored as a state park,

Several years ago the Marquette society was honored by a lengthy Michigan, are of browsing in the Longyear Re- visit from Dr. John Rowe, professor of American history, Univer- ea. library's facili- I had come here in the first place, sity of Liverpool, in England. Asties; some are I wouldn't have wasted a lot of sisted by his wife, Constance, both natives of Cornwall, England, they ials on the Cornish migration to Demograppic Changes and Re- the United States. Their principal interest was in Cornish miners who had played an important part in the development of the Lake Superior mines.

Among the well-known writers who have made use of the historical materials available in Marquette is Walter Havighurst, research professor of Miami Univer- ficers with frantic tail-wagging. sity, Oxford, Ohio. Havighurst vissions gathering material for his master wandering a downtown "Long Ships Passing" and more street, unable to find his way recently for "Vein of Iron. The home. Officers connected the dog the baseboard at the far corner of and English students of Graveraet Pickands Mather Story." These with her master by checking the his office! Not only was Swine- High School. One needed mater- works are recommended reading canine's tags.

for those interested in the history of the Great Lakes. His most recent writing, "The Heartland: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois," also in-cludes references to the Great Lakes.

Uncompleted Biography

Another prominent Ohio author who took advantage of the Longyear Collection was the late Dr. Robert S. Fletcher, professor of history at Oberlin College, At the time of his death he was engaged in preparing a biography of Charles T. Harvey - unfortunately, never completed, the task still grapher. Dr. Fletcher's notes have haps best known for his "Eureka: From Cleveland by Ship to Cal-ifornia, 1849-1850," published in

Dr. Julius F. Wolff Jr. of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, has made use of the Longyear Collection in his research on Lake Superior shipwrecks and other articles on the Upper Lakes area.

Wthin the past several years a new class of researchers has entered the local field. These are the requests - maps pinpointing all

The above researchers present them proves the necessity and the in everyday life. The J. M. Longyear Research Library is proud to be among the institutions which

Dog Seeks Out Police To Help Her Lost Master

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-A little brown and white dog came to police headquarters to get help for her lost master. The dog looked fretful when she came to the entrance of the station Friday night. She dashed

from side to side, approaching of-Shortly afterward, police coinited Marquette on several occa- cidentally found her 93-year-old

Truckload Of Tragedy



Six persons died, including relief driver of this | the vehicles sideswiped near St. Regis, in western truck-trailer and driver of an intercity bus, when Montana.

The National Whirligig News Behind

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's \$98.8 billion budget for of Digestion." This paper covered the fiscal year beginning in July Dr. William Beaumont's medical is far more unpopular among Con-

budget issue.

erable pressure to vote a tax cut. cut. Business organizations, labor un-

But there is no massive popular support for the budget. Chief pro- Not only will the outcome of the ponents are those who would ben- fight over the budget affect the efit by it, such as government em- fight over tax cuts, but the Adployees, empire-builders within ministration itself may have to do the government, defense contract- a little trading on both issues. It ors and the like. Asks \$12 Cut

Rep. Clarence Cannon of Mis- cut. souri, chairman of the House Ap- Foreign Aid Endangered propriations Committee, has called upon members to cut the budget by \$12 billion.

This would balance the budget with revenues, assuming that the tax cut goes through. No one, not

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), long an advocate of governmental economy, has denounced the budget, declaring that the deficit would be nearer \$14 billion than the estimated \$12 billion. Tied To Tax Cut

The budget is inextricably tied from those who simply want to to the proposed tax cut. Many get the budget into balance. Congressmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, have said that cutting aid to those countries that they will oppose the tax cut unless have been doing business with Cuthe budget is also trimmed. Most ba. The law, as it stands, calls for of them do not insist on a per- cutting such ald but so far the with a deficit of a few billion dol-lars. But unless the budget is re-block this intercourse. duced by a sizable amount, they (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Monitor

declare, they will oppose the tax Congressmen are under consid- cut or agree to only a pared down

The leaders in the fight for the ions and plain, unorganized tax- tax trim, notably Sen. Russell B. payers are demanding it and bran- Long (D., La.), have been calling dishing votes to emphasize their for a disassociation of the budget and the tax issues. But they cannot be kept apart.

may find itself swapping cuts in the budget for votes for the tax

The President's request of \$4.9 billion for foreign aid will be under heaviest attack by the budget cutters.

Foreign aid always has a difficult time getting through Congress even Cannon himself, expects that and it is usually trimmed consida cut of that magnitude can be erably. This year those who want made. But the fact that Cannon, aid cut will get fresh support from himself a Democrat, has taken that other members. India's failur to stand will encourage other Demo- make peace with Pakistan and her crats to oppose the Administration persistence in her posture of neuon the budget. He has characteriz- trality despite the attack by Red ed the budget as an instrument for China has angered many Congress-"spending money we do not have men. Others question the wisdom for things we could get along with- of pouring American aid into the new countries of Africa on the grounds that their governments are unstable and often corrupt.

The fight against aid to Poland and Yugoslavia will erupt again with great bitterness and those who have fought these appropri-

There will also be demands for

Democratic Theme Song

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - A preview of 1964 presidential election campaign strategy was given to about 150 Democratic National Committee members and state chairmen at their Washington clambake to celebrate the second anniversary of the Kennedy inaugural,

"We have no acknowledged candidate for the top office," said White House political been given to the Marquette Coun- adviser P. Kenneth O'Donnell in opening up ty Historical Society. He is per- four days of medicine-making with the party chiefs.

They all laughed politely.

'Luckiest In The World'

But Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, majority whip and a candidate for chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee for the next two years, came right out with it:

The spotlight for 1964 is on the President of the United States. Go back home and tell your '64 candidates for Congress they are the lucklest in the world." Humphrey advised the state Democratic leaders. "They will be standing shoulder to shoulder with the President of the United States."

That would make coattail riding the major

ssue for them. Glorification Of Deficit Financing

"The President has presented a program to bring prosperity back to the United States." Humphrey continued.

"He tells us there's going to be deficit financing. He has taken the calculated risk of discontinued in 1890 and the town a cross section of the many who deficit financing to put the country on the

If that is indeed the Democratic policy line for the 1964 campaign-the glorification of deficit financing—it is probably the best news the GOP has had since

Ever since Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon's news briefing on the 1964 budget contribute to the preservation of message, political observers here have been the history of the Great Lakes ar- wondering just what the Democratic record will look like then, even if the President gets everything he asks.

By Dillon's projections, the 1964 debt will be over \$315 billion and still rising. It will continue to rise through 1966, which would still make it an issue for the mid-term Congressional elections of that year.

Tax Cut And Unemployment The promised \$10 billion tax cut, spread over the next three years, would not be fully effective before 1967. The prosperity and economic growth the tax cut is supposed to generate - with tax receipts higher than government expenditures and the budget balanced-won't be fully effective before 1967.

might not be possible to get relatively full employment before 1967, with unemployment down to 4 per cent of the labor force. Democratic leaders admit that if unemploynent is still over 5 per cent in 1964 it will not

Dillon went even further in predicting that

be a help to the President's campaign for re-Cynics in Washington already have observed that if the U. S. economy really develops along this line, it might make Kennedy a good candidate for the presi-

dency in 1968 but not 1964. And Dillon, who with his wife gave a total of \$26,550 to Republican political organizations in the 1960 presidential election campaign, has been cast facetiously in the role of a GOP fifth columnist trying to sabotage the

Democratic administration. The Man And The Leader

But all the speeches thrown at the Democratic state leaders in their Washington meeting made the No. 1 issue for 1964 Kennedy the man and the leader.

"For the next two years we must support the President," said Theodore C. Sorensen, his No. 1 aide and chief counsel in the White House. "He'll stir up controversy," Sorensen admitted. "He'll be criticized. He is easy to criticize on issues like Latin America, Berlin, nuclear weapons testing, selling farm products abroad, education, for moving too fast or too slow on transportation, conservation or tax

"Everyone pays taxes and has his own deas on what to do. But the President's tax bill is essential. The President stands for a program that will move the country ahead, and we must support him."

That seems to be the Democratic theme song for 1964.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-ered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals ill be eliminated.)

A Tax Cut?

Gentlement The President of the United States has come up with a "theory" which he thinks will solve our country's financial problems.

The President's plan: By cutting taxes, business and the private citizens could spend more because they wouldn't have a heavy tax burden. With this spur in the economy, government revenues would go over the amount lost by cutting taxes.

But the big question is, will private spending go up enough, if at all? The President himself can't even say for sure it will. If you read the previous lines carefully you will see that he is gambling on the future of the United States.

Sure a "tax cut" sounds good to everyone's ers, but the truth is, when the matter is looked into, the people are gaining only a small fraction of what the President wants you to

The only sound way to help our economy is to cut spending on the government's part. Where do we start cutting? Well, take a close look at the way the present Administration is spending your money and you will see that we could cut a little on all of the government's spending affairs.

CLAUDE KARVELA Box 101 Palmer

KEEP IT DARK

Usually, to say that a business "cannot stand the light of day" would be to imply it more than a bit on the shady side. All this may be ations before will gain support true of the mushroom growing business and yet it has achieved an impressive growth in the United States on a completely reputable basis.

Starting in caves, old cellars or abandoned quarries or mine shafts, cultivation of this edible has reached a point where special windowless growing houses are built for it. Evifect balance. They would go along State Department has been trying dently if you can produce a delicacy such as the mushroom, not many will put on a miner's lamp to see how you do it .- Christian Science

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

the desk after five months spent on the road for the National Biscuit Co.

The Marquette Ice Co, finished filling its Dead River house yesterday. It has some more cutting to do later on contracts. -Ishpeming-

ly over resolutions, adopted by some athletic at the residence of Mrs. Suess Tuesday evcoaches and the heads of a number of min- ening. Twenty couples played progressive or institutions, recommending the abolition pedro. First prizes were won by F. A. Bell

of mass plays. Dr. Sweetland, in discussing the and Miss Mary Mullaughney.

day only in the Delft Theatre.

Messiah Lutheran Church Friday night under State Highway Department, and Thornton

question of mass plays and their alleged dan-William H. Stevens, former clerk at the ger to participants in the game, said yester-Clifton, has returned to his old place behind day that mass playing would have to be much better defined than at present before there could be any understanding of the demands of those who object to that particular feature of football.

-Negaunee-Dr. H. W. Sheldon, Mrs. C. L. Sporley and There has been considerable discussion late- Mrs. J. E. Suess entertained a party of friends

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

A return showing at bargain prices of "The Tiger Shark," First National picture starring Edward G. Robinson, will be presented to-

hold one of their usual delicious sauerkraut suppers from 5 to 7 Wednesday night in the church parlors. The Cloverland Male Chorus, assisted by

The women of Trinity Lutheran Church will

the auspices of the Marquette Choral Society.

spring buying for Milady's Shoppe.

ployee of the Secretary of State Department, was a visitor here. Louis Dubinsky will spend this week in Chicago on a buying trip for the Style Shop.

Dan C. Van Wagner of Iron River, an em-

Munising-A number of Munising unemployed men the string quartet, both Iron Mountain will be put to work today on M-94 through an groups, gave a most enjoyable concert in the agreement reached by W. Broughton of the Brothers, contractors in charge of the relocation of the road from Rock River to the has gone to Chicago to do Marquette-Alger County line,

Side Glances



"This is Frank and some of the big wheels from the office. Frank the second wheel from the left!"

Art Students At Work In Evening Classes



Mrs. Harry Cebalo of Marquette puts the fin-ishing touches on an oil painting entitled "Salad" which she did at the adult education art class at

Graveraet High School in which she is enrolled. Registration for the second semester art study has percentage is up to 93. been set for tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Posing with their oil paintings, done during the art sessions at GHS, are Miss Martha Benaglio. Negaunee, left, a nurse at Francis A. Bell Memorial

Hospital, Ishpeming, and her sister, Mrs. Paul J. Coron, also of Negaunee, who has called her painting, also an oil, "Leisure."

New Names

In The

News

HANLEY - Theresa Marie is

the name of the daughter born

Jan. 25 at St. Luke's Hospital to

Airman 2-c and Mrs. Clarence

Hanley, 219 S. Front St. Mrs.

Hanley is the former Grace Bel-

Gene Belmore, 113 N. Fifth St.

Meetings

and Mrs. Oswald Barber.

after preparation.)



Mrs. Melbourne Garland of Marquette, who is among an enthusiastic group of amateurs being taught by Anita E. Meyland, a Marquette artist who has exhibited her own paintings in several shows and has long been a devotee of the arts here, has done a colorful painting in oil of a bull fighter making a pass at his infuriated opponent. (Photos by Vance Paul).

Know About Your Food And Its Safe Handling

This is the second in a series of the city health department. It has degrees F. (the typhus bacilli can held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the vey. to do with conditions affecting the survive for weeks in ice.) existence and growth of bacteria.

to consideration such environments order to preserve them. as temperature, types of food, moisture, air and light.

normal temperature of 98.6 de- bacteria. grees F., provides a favorable

Refrigeration Wise

ed and aired frequently. Heat destroys bacteria but the cells or on solid particles in the di-

temperature required to do so depends upon the length of exposmuch shorter time. As the temperature is increased, the length of Boys 8 through 10 with parents Canasta — Mrs. Philip Desorexposure decreases. There are, willing to take an active part in mier, Mrs. Leo Yshinski, Mrs. articles by Frank Sciotto, city san- however, some bacteria which will Cub Scouting are invited to attend Harlan Larson, Mrs. George Sumitarian, scheduled at the request of survive temperatures of 140 to 176 an informational meeting to be mers Jr., and Miss Kathryn Mul-

Most bacteria require moisture for their growth and reproduction, Bacterial action depends entirely however, some can withstand lack upon the environmental conditions of moisture for a short period of which are either favorable or un- time. It therefore would be advanfavorable to their growth or des- tageous to remove the excess moistruction. Such conditions take in- ture from foods before storage in Air Significant

Air also is significant. For in- gestive system of the host. Most organisms, including those stance, the staphylococci organism ed animals and also those that air, whereas the organism conducspoil vegetables, decay meats and ive to botulism (found in homesour milk, grow best in a tempera- canned food improperly prepared) ture range of 50 to 140 degrees. grows only in the absence of air. (The human body, which has a Ordinary light has little effect on

Bacteria and other micro-organtemperature for the growth of isms, like all other living things, require food for growth, and many of them cannot manufacture their It is therefore advantageous to own food. They live on organic place foods in the refrigerator, materials: living things or subwhere the temperature should be stances derived from living things. from 20 to 50 degrees, F. This will Bacteria absorb their foods in linot necessarily kill the bacteria, quid form through their very thin but will discourage their growth. cell walls by a process known as The refrigerator should be clean- osmosis, while some other microorganisms feed directly on tissue

Salaries Of Teachers Up, NEA Avers

The nation's public school teachers this year will earn an average annual salary of \$5,735, or \$220 more than last (school) year.

The figures are estimates compiled from all 50 states and the District of Columbia by the re-search division of the National Education Association. The figures, issued annually by the NEA, are contained in "Estimates of School Statistics: 1962-63," published this week. The estimates are only for public elementary and secondary schools.

Although the estimated average salary hike represents a four per cent increase over the average salary of \$5,515 paid in the 1961-62 school year, it is the smallest pay hike in the last eight years. Gap Narrowing

Elementary school teachers are still being paid less than teachers in the high schools, according to the report, but the gap is narrowing. While elementary school teachers 10 years ago earned just 85 per cent of what the high school teachers did, this year the

The reason for the gap, the researchers say, is that high school teachers normally have spent more time in college preparing for their teaching roles, and their salaries have reflected this. But more and more elementary school teachers are now also getting extra preparation, and so the salary gap is closing.

Averages Given

For the entire instructional staff of the public schools - which includes not only teachers but also principals, supervisors, and other persons whose tasks are directly related to teaching - the average salary throughout the nation is \$5,940, or \$205 more than the average for teachers alone. Last year, the average salary for the entire instructional staff was

The states of the Far West, according to the report, are still paying the highest salaries to instructional staff members. The average there is \$7,161, followed by averages of \$6,546 in the Middle Atlantic states; \$6,114 in the Middle states; \$6,099 in New England; \$5,557 in the Southwest; \$5,166 in the Northwest, and \$4,750 in the Southeastern states.

The average salary for the entire instructional staff - not just the teachers - has gone up 67 per cent in the last 10 years, according to the report, which says the 1952-53 average was \$3,554.

Other Estimates Other 1962-63 estimates from the

· Pupil enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools by the end of this school year up 3.4 per cent to 40,007,912.

Classroom teachers - up 3.4 per cent to 1,509,281. · Total income of the public schools - up 6.6 per cent to

\$21,571,644,000. • Total expenditures - up 7.2 per cent to \$19,543,692,000. This includes capital outlays of \$3.083 .previous year, and \$626,725,000 for interest, up 8.8 per cent.

more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. down 7.1 per cent to 28,738; nonoperating school districts - down ROY - A daughter, Charma 10 per cent to 4,153.

Kaye, was born Jan. 27 at the · Operating costs for the av-56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer erage number of pupils enrolled Air Force Base, to Airman 2-c and throughout the entire year - up Mrs. Joseph Roy, Bertram Lake, 4.4 per cent to \$404.

McPHERSON - Diana Jo is the Winners At Annual name of the daughter born Jan. 27 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Card Party Held By Sawyer Air Force Base, to First Isabellas Listed

Prize winners at the "card suit EVERETT - Airman 2-c and symbol" party held Thursday eve-Mrs. Gerald E. Everett, Box 156, ning by the Father Marquette with round neckline, three-quarter home here at 724 Pine St. Pine Ridge Trailer Court, Sands, Circle of the Daughters of Isabella are the parents of a son, Donald in the Knights of Columbus Hall Eugene, born Jan. 27 at the 56th Were announced today.

USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer The party, a fund-raising plotted usaf Hospital, K. I. Sawyer held annually in January, featured The party, a fund-raising project the card suit theme in table decorations and refreshments. A total of 28 tables were in play.

Individual prizes were awarded at each table and high scores were as follows:

First Methodist Organizations -Bridge - Mrs. Richard F. Mc-The Junior Choir rehearses Tues- Dermott, Mrs. Ray DeShambo, day at 4:15 p. m. The Youth Choir Mrs. Willard Truckey, Mrs. Harry depends upon the length of expos-ure. Most bacteria are destroyed at meets Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Kirk, Mrs. Patrick Lowney, Mrs. temperatures of 160 degrees F. for Cub Sout Pack No. 205 property. Frank Donckers Jr., Mrs. James 10 to 15 minutes, but boiling (212 Cub Scout Pack No. 305, sponsored Smith, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Mrs. degrees F.) destroys them in a by the First Methodist Church, Lois Biscomb, Mrs. Jessie Lowney has room for an additional den. and Mrs. John Gaspar.

church. The Stahley-Wahtera Cir- Five Hundred - James Lemire, cle meets Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Ray DesJardins, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Henry Petersen, Charles Weigel and Mrs. Elizabeth 201 E. College; co-hostess is Mrs. Coppens. Florence Nolan. The Sandberg- Pinochle - Mrs. Robert Yuma,

Osterberg Circle meets Friday at Mrs. Louis Rassette and Mrs. J. O. 1:45 p. m. in the Second Annex; Simon. hostesses are Mrs. F. K. Hansen Winning high in other games

were Mrs. Leo Fregeole, Mrs. Charles Rastello, Mrs. Jerry Gauthier, Mrs. Hazel Bush and Miss Mildred Hoard. Special prizes (The next articles will deal were won by Robert Yuma, Mrs. that cause disease in warm-blood- can live only in the presence of in food protection both before and Douglas Francis, Mrs. Raymond Vonck and Mrs. James Bennett.

Electrolysis Salon

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MRS. KNOWLMAN

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Making final plans for the panel discussion to- Laycock. The program, for which Mrs. Laycock is night at the First Presbyterian Church on "Youth chairman, is scheduled for 8:15 in the social rooms. In a Troubled World" are, from left to right, Mrs. (Mining Journal photo).

L. O. Gant, Mrs. J. H. Kline and Mrs. William E.

Anderson-Westfall



(Beauchamp Studio photo)

Nuptial vows were spoken at Miss Smith wore a pink wool 132,000, up 4.2 per cent from the the First Presbyterian Church Sat- sheath with net hat in a matching urday afternoon by Jane Evelyn shade and a corsage of pink car-Anderson, daughter of Mr. and nations. Mrs. Clifford A. Anderson, and A wedding dinner was served at Airman 2-c Lee R. Westfall, K. I. 6:30 at the Northwoods. Sawyer Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Westfall

> of Brookfield, Mo. estant chaplain at Sawyer, offi- is employed as a TB field nurse the following:

mony at four o'clock. Miss Gloria Smith was the high school in Brookfield before and Paul Peterson. bride's only attendant and Wil- entering the Air Force, in which

brother, was best man. The bride wore a street length East. gown of light green silk, styled The couple will make their and Jim Grundstrom. sleeves and bouffant skirt and a tiara to match. Her corsage was ding were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest mony and Dens 1 and 4 presented

DCCW Sets Meeting Of Its Board

The winter quarterly meeting of Catholic Women's board of directors has been set for Saturday at the Marygrove Retreat House in Garden.

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will address the opening session, which has been called for 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. John T. Bennetts of Ironwood, president.

Plans will be formulated for the annual diocesan convention which will be held in Houghton in April. There will also be a discussion of a recent MDCCW survey and reports of delegates to the National Council of Catholic Women's convention in Detroit, held in November. Quarterly reports of the deanery presidents and representatives of national organizations will be given and diocesan committee chairmen will submit their programs for the spring quarter. A special session will be held for all seven U.P. deanery presidents and vice presidents.

Members of the board from the Marquette-Alger area are Mrs. Don Becker, Marquette, recording secretary: Mrs. Walter Mc- Ishpeming announce the engage mittee, and Mrs. Earl LaMothe, Munising, chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

Awards Presented To Cub Pack 305 At Monthly Meeting

Cubmaster Richard Bolz to mem-The bride, a graduate of Grave- bers of Cub Scout Pack 305 at its raet High School and the Augus- monthly meeting Thursday evening Capt. Jimmie D. Baggett, Prot- tana School of Nursing in Chicago, in the First Methodist Church to cakes and candy will be available.

ciated at the double ring cere- by Morgan Heights Sanatorium. Johnson, Mark and Ricky Pfau. Den No. 1 - Gary Cox, Nels Airman Westfall graduated from Den No. 2 - Ronny Peterson

Den. No. 4 — Bruce Peterson. liam C. Anderson, the bride's he has served for four years, in- Jon Nason, Rob Carefoot and John

cluding a tour of duty in the Far McDonald. Den No. 5 - Jim Nancarrow

Members of Den No. 5 opened mony. Out of town guests at the wed- the meeting with the flag cereof white gladioli and feathered L. Westfall of Brookfield and skits in keeping with the theme carnations.

Barbara Baker of Brimley.

of "Freedom." Boys in Den 2

Panel Talks On 'Youth' For Public

A program on "Youth in a Troubled World," scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, is for the public, it was announced today by Mrs. William E. Laycock, chairman of arrangements.

Because of limited space, it was at first announced that the meeting was for members of the Presbyterian Women's Association (the sponsoring organization), women of the Presbyterian Church in Ishpeming and local members of the clergy, but because of the general interest is was decided to open the meeting to the public and to hold it in the church sanctuary if necessary, Mrs. Laycock said to-

Participating in the panel talks will be Judge of Probate Michael F. DeFant, Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson and Leslie Ruohomaki, who is attached to the county probate court as juvenile probation officer. Moderator for the discussion is Kenneth W. Brenner, former teacher at John D. Pierce School and now personnel manager and public relations director for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad. There will be a question-andanswer period following the dis-

"Youth in a Troubled World" is one of the "targets" of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. this year, and Mrs. Laycock is the local chairman. Refreshments will be served later by members of the Rebecca Circle, with Mrs. Paul Gwinn as chairman.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarvello of Clintock of Republic, president of ment of their daughter, Concetta the Marquette Deanery; Mrs. John Marie, to William J. Green, son Shanley, Marquette, deanery vice of Mr. and Mrs. William Green president; Mrs. Bruce Chapman, Jr., Marquette. Miss Sarvello is a Marquette, chairman of the or- junior at Northern Michigan Colganization and development com- lege and her fiance is presently teaching at Waterford Township High School in Pontiac. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jaycettes Planning Evening Bake Sale Friday At Firestone

Awards were presented by hold a bake sale Friday at the The Marquette Jaycettes will Firestone Store, beginning at 6 p. m. and continuing until 9. Homemade bread, cookies, cup-

Personals

S. J. Sanderson, 1509 Lynn St., is a surgical patient at St. Mary's

were in charge of the closing cere-

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Modern Home Festival Will Be Conducted In Ishpeming Feb. 7, 8

cooking school and Modern Home soever, a brand new Westinghouse Festival to be conducted in Ish- electric range. There is no charge peming will be brought to the Na- for admission, and those who attional Guard Armory Thursday tend are assured there will be no and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8.

Every woman in Ishpeming, Ne- free.

Everything Free

It will be one of the greatest quette. 1-g show will have an opportunity school starts

ISHPEMING - The first major to win, free of any charge whatother kind of price. Everything is

gaunee and surrounding communi- Miss Susan Lowe, nationally ties in the west end of the county known as a lecturer and demonis invited to the armory for these strator of food and food preparatwo days in a great show brought tion, will be in charge of the Ishto the area by The Mining Jour- peming festival, as she will be for the two days prior to this in the festival to be conducted in Mar-

parades of features for the home Businesses in Ishpeming are co-maker ever produced in the area. operating and a full list will be Women who attend the Ishpem- published before the cooking

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers In Ishpeming

Rebekah Lodge of Ishpeming has son, Mrs. Flossie Stansburg and elected and installed Mrs. Ruth Miss Hazel Nankervis. Gustafson to the position of noble

recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Eva Skewis, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Hyde, warden; Mrs. Alga Bengson, conductor, and Mrs. Mae Johnson,

Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Alderton, right support to noble Pascoe, outside guardian; Mrs. Mrs. Lois Lawson, right support to support to vice grand, and Mrs. Clara Solomon and Mrs. Mae Aho.

Appointed to the finance com-

ISHPEMING - The Peninsular | mittee were Miss Elizabeth John-

The installation officers and staff were presented with corsages. Mrs. Sharon Hakka, soloist, grand; Mrs. Adelaide Bergman, sang "I Would Be Free," while Mrs. Gustafson was at the altar.

The installing staff included Mrs. Winifred Polkinghorne, district deputy president; Mrs. Violet Stam, deputy marshal; Mrs. Ruth Bray, deputy warden; Mrs. Lorue Blight, deputy secretary; Mrs. Clara Solomon, deputy financial support to noble grand; Mrs. Myrle secretary; Mrs. Mae Aho, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Nicholls, Thelma Doty, inside guardian; deputy inside guardian; Mrs. Florence Hocking, deputy outside vice grand; Mrs. F. Blight, left guardian, and Mildred Pepin, installing chaplain.

Mrs. Julia Hammar was the deputy pianist and Mrs. Hakka

16-Week School For Cooks, **Bakers Begins Next Monday**

bakers school will start in L'Anse weenaw and Dickinson Counties next Monday, Feb. 4.

Albert J. Gazvoda, Calumet, field supervisor for the Michigan Knights of Columbus Hall in Employment Security Commission, L'Anse. This number is the quota says the school will end in May so established to permit the most efgraduates will be available for fective teaching program. employment before the busy tourist season begins. The school is comes under the Manpower De- cert. being administered by the L'Anse velopment and Training Act and Township School Board.

Department of Public Instruction | Welfare. established the standards for in-

Instructors for the school are and will be oriented by Michigan Peninsula Extension Director Albert S. Mowery, Marquette, reports a training allowance. that a tourist and resort specialist Gladys Knight, East Lansing, will be in charge of the orientation phase of the program. Approximately 20 trainees from

Gwinn Girl To Try For Scholarship

GWINN - A Gwinn High School senior has been selected by Michifor a \$6,000 Alumni Distinguished at nearby Robins Air Force Base Scholarship Award.

Vicki Christensen, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Christensen, Road Commissioner will spend two days on the uni versity campus in February to compete for one of 10 scholarships to be given by the alumni associa-

Alumni Distinguished Scholarships are awarded entirely on the basis of superior intellectual performance and potential. Unlike many grants, applicants are not

required to show financial need. The program is worth \$1,500 year renewable to \$6,000. Participa tion in the program enables appl cants to apply for other major scholarships available at the

Miss Christensen will be inter viewed by members of the university's faculty and will tour th campus during her stay. A part of the competition will include three-hour examination

At Gwinn High School she editor of the newspaper and serve as president of the Student Council and of the Future Teachers o America chapter.

L'ANSE - A 16-week cooks and | Marquette, Houghton, Baraga, Kealready have been selected for the classes, which will be held in the

Gazvoda says the program paring for its annual spring conavolves both the United States The MESC certified the need Department of Labor and the Defor the training and the Michigan partment of Health, Education and

Out-o-town trainees who are heads of families and must room and board at L'Anse will be given being selected by local officials training and subsistence payments for the days they are away from commuting distance will be given

> No Place For Lady **Astronaut: Powers**

tronauts said.

"There is no such thing as a lady astronaut," explained Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We have no plans for lady as-

tronauts for the forseeable fugan State University to compete ture," he told a news conference in reply to a question.

Accused Of 'Cheating'

ST. CLAIR SHORES, (AP) -Mayor Eugene J. Ellison charged at a City Council meeting Monday night that Highway Commissioner John C. Makie is trying to "cheat" southern Macomb County residents of \$1.8 mil-

IN APPRECIATION

thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, for their many acts of kindness during for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and brother, August Jarvela. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the vocalist and organist, The American Legion, those who sent flowers, cards, and donations, and all who donated their services. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

> THE FAMILY OF AUGUST JARVELA



Members of the Ishpeming Hematite Chapter | Bernard Pepin and Henry Cain; top row-Keith of SPEBSQSA, shown above, are (left to right): Gaboury, Henry Rundman, Bill Lehman, George First row - Walter Toupin, director; Bill Sarah, Paddock, John Fassbender, Ardell Schwemin and Al Leverton, Howard Johnson, Al Brown, Bob Dick Johnson. Not pictured is the new director, Hicks, Roger Blair, James Dowrick and Hannes William Wright, and members Birt Solomin, Clay-Anderson; second row-Roy Roberts, Russell Swe- ton Dahlke, Louis Mayotte, George Smith, Ted nor, James Anderson, Ed Hoglund, Ivan Raish, Shashland, Paul Wilson and Joe McDonnell.

Hematite Barbershoppers To Sing In Koral Kapers Program Feb. 16

chapter of SPEBSQSA, better ing the Koral Kapers for the sec- vice president; James Anderson, known as the Barbershoppers, will ond straight year and again has Ishpeming, secretary, and Henry perform in the Koral Kapers to be lined up such talented organiza- Cain, Ishpeming, treasurer. presented Feb. 16 in the Ishpem- tions as the Ishpeming Choral

Choral Club **Preparing** For Concert

ISHPEMING - In keeping with the cultural program of the State of Michigan, the Ishpeming Choral

Noted for its exceptional array had musical experience, Dr. Ber- recent meeting.

The club's next appearance will be in the "Koral Kapers," a musical presentation sponsored by the Ishpeming Junior Chamber of buttons from individuals and civil State University. MSU's Upper home. Those who live within Commerce to be given Feb. 16 in the high school.

The club practices every Tuesday night at 8 in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s office building on

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP)- lion in Ford Freeway financing. There is no place for a lady as- Ellison said Mackie acted untronaut in the present scheme of fairly in proposing two weeks ago things, a spokesman for the as- that St. Clair Shores, Roseville and East Detroit assume \$1.8 of provide the mechanics for the se-\$2.5 drainage costs for the ex-

established in 1936.

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming | Chamber of Commerce is sponsor- | dent; Keith Gaboury, Ishpeming, Club, Negaunee Women's Chorus, Choraleers of Ishpeming as part of Directing the Barbershoppers

this year will be William Wright, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ironwood, a student at Northern Michigan College.

are Ivan Raish, Marquette, presi- Bank for that purpose

Proceeds of the event will go to the Bay Cliff Health Camp and The Ishpeming-Negaunee Junior Negaunee Male Chorus and the the Ishpeming-Negaunee Retarded Children's Association.

Tickets for the Koral Kapers are available from members of the The Jaycees will publicize the Officers of the Barbershoppers weather indicator of the Peninsula

Gwinn MEA Chapter Sets Up Club, 36 strong under the direction of Dr. Joseph P. Bertucci, is pre-

join the organization. It makes no by the Gwinn chapter of the Michdifference whether a person has igan Education Association at a

To start the program, \$200 was voted for a scholarship. However, Mrs. Effie Leppaluoto. the organization hopes that the butions from individuals and civic groups in the community so that additional \$200 scholarships may be granted.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic average, ability to succeed, extra-curricular activity, citizenship and contributions to community and school activities.

The teachers' association will lection of winners for any organization wishing to contribute \$200 to have a scholarship named for and Mrs. Ernest Cummings. that organization. Organizations The U. S. Patent Office was also may administer their own also will meet in the church at 7 scholarship program.

GWINN - Plans to provide! The committee working on the Washington last week. for Gwinn High details of the scholarship program courages those who like to sing to School graduates were approved includes Mrs. Kay Muchrcke, Jerry Erickson, Ivan Ryan, Peter Zenti, Mrs. Marie Sauer, Mrs. Mary Sherry, Mrs. Virginia Pellow, Sheldon von der Hoff and

Ladies' Aid Meet In Covington Set For 7 Thursday

COVINGTON - The Ladies' Aid of the Covington Bethany Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7 Thursday night in the church parlors.

Coffee will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Alatalo, Mrs. Richard Autio, Mrs. Waino Autio

Members of the church council Thursday night.

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Death Takes John Nicholls In Marquette

NEGAUNEE — John Nicholls, 74, of 341 E. Michigan St., Mar-quette, died at 11:50 Monday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient for a few

He was born Aug. 31, 1892, in Cornwall, England, and had been a resident of this area since 1912. He resided in Marquette the last 12 years after leaving Negaunee. Mr. Nicholls was a veteran of

World War I and a member of the Negaunee American Legion Post. He retired from employment with the Marquette Parks Depart-Surviving are his wife, Lillian; three sons, John G. Nicholls of

Marquette, H. H. Nicholls of West Palm Beach, Fla., and R. G. Nicholls of Beloit, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Nault of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Gail Ayotte of Marquette; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Muriel Richards of Hazelton, Pa., and two iving in England.

The body is in the Perala Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 Wednesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 11 Thursday morning in the funeral home, the Rev. Norbert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pall earers will be Harold Langsford, Richard Heideman, Oscar Simo, John Nelson, Hugo Forsman and Alger Jennings.

N-Test Ban Talks Move To New York

test ban negotiators moved their talks into New York today.

The Americans and the British New Message were expected to pressure the So-"Kapers," using the time and viets for details on what some see as the key to a possible breakimited on-site inspections. Afternoon Meet

U.S., British and Soviet nego- Kennedy. meeting at the headquarters of the pressed the opinion that a test Soviet mission to the United Na- ban agreement might be possible tions. No progress was announced with the Soviets in the wake of following similar sessions in Khrushchev's acceptance of the

Western negotiators were pected to press for a detailed ex- cautiously hopeful.

Under Her Hat

is the secret of what's under the "Hong Kong toga," which is a new bit of camouflage for a bathing suit. All this oriental mystery goes on at a Florida resort area.

Man Holds Up Bank Disguised As Woman

FLINT (AP) - A man disguised as a woman held up the Genesee Merchants Bank in Flint's north end Monday and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. State Police established roadblocks after receiving word of the

planation of the Soviet offer to permit two or three on-site inspections in the Soviet Union each year. The West has regarded 8 or 10 inspections a year as necessary to insure that a test ban treaty is upheld.

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and green lights

to look for

when investing in stocks and bonds

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Green light: When you're a stickler for facts. And how im-

portant they are! Stock and bond prices go down as well as

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expenses. And made provision for serious emergencies. Then you might look into the advantages of investing for income

else. What you will find is the kind of information helpful in

making wise investment decisions.

or growth opportunities.

Green light: When you know it's important to choose a

Premier Khrushchev made the undetailed inspection offer in a letter to President Kennedy last through in the long-deadlocked month. Foy D. Kohler, U.S. amtalks-the Soviet offer to accept bassador to the Soviet Union, is due in Washington Wednesday with a new Kremlin message for tiators scheduled an afternoon Washington authorities ex-

inspection principle. Some diplomats at the United Nations were

Fund 'March'

In Champion Area Tonight

CHAMPION - The annual Mother's March will be conducted in the Champion-Humboldt area from 6 to 8 tonight.

Mrs. Lillian Hampton, chairman, has named the following mothers and girls for the fund solicitation in Champion:

Captains - Mrs. Marie Waisanen, Mrs. Gloria Saari, Mrs. Rosellen Frisk and Miss Jeanne Bentti. Lieutenants - Mrs. Betty Pascoe, Mrs. Marilyn Laitinen, Mrs. Mary Joki, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Clover Pekuri, Mrs. Marcella Pascoe, Mrs. Kay Boddy, Mrs. Joyce Kulie, Mrs. Julianne La-Mere, Miss Carol Plankey, Miss Susan Mikkola and Miss Virginia

Hampton. Mrs. June Eliason, captain for the Humboldt area, has named Mrs. Lauri Lappi, Mrs. Eino Niemi and Mrs. Reino Linne as lieutenants for the drive in that

If any homes are missed in lonight's drives, residents may send their contributions to P.O. Box 186. Champion

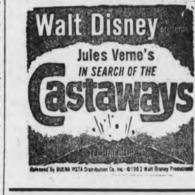
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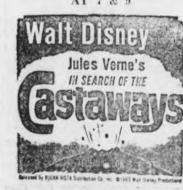
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City Has \$40,000 Balance At Year's End, Harris Says

endar and fiscal year with a bal- system resulted in decreasing the ance of approximately \$40,000, line loss to 8.53 per cent, as comnancial report prepared by Man- year. Harris noted that a normal ager Leonard Harris for the Ne- line loss varies from 8 to 12 per gaunee City Council.

Harris emphasized yesterday 'Paper Profit' In Water Utility that the figures were not final, as instances depending on the way ment as far as the water utility items might be charged in the an- was concerned, for the utility has nual municipal audit.

dollars our balance should be counts themselves. about \$40,000," he said. Built Garage-Warehouse

operated in the black, according to by other consumers."

NEGAUNEE - Although 1962 | the report. Continuation of an excent.

they could vary slightly in some was an outstanding accomplish- night. annually operated at a deficit for "We won't have our final fig- several decades. The manager exures until results of the audit are plained that the surplus of \$2,100 available, which is usually about resulted largely in an adjustment March 1, but give or take a few of rates charged to municipal ac-

"This is largely a paper profit," he said, "as it results from ad-Responsible for the fact that ex- justments in our own accounts, penditures exceeded revenues was but the program prevented the construction of the new municipal utility from winding up in the garage-warehouse, which was red again. These municipal accompleted in the fall of the year. counts for some reason or other However, we had a reserve of were not adjusted a few years ago ty of Christian Service will spon-\$80,000 set aside for this program, when increases were made in inwith a balance," Harris explained. tial rates, and they have now been Prayer." Both electric and water utilities brought into line with charges paid

Thomas Pellow Named State Press Association Director

Michigan State University, East Sigma Delta Chi, national news-

Pellow, a veteran Upper Peninsula newspaper man, is co-publisher of the Negaunee Iron Herald and heads The Mining Journal bureau in Negaunee. The other new member of the association's board of directors is Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit

Officers Of Association

Re-elected to the board were John W. Fitzgerald, editor of the Pontiac Press: John P. Parks, publisher of the Highland Parker, and Walter J. Rummel, publisher of the Sebewaing Blade.

Press Association is John H. Batdorff, business manager of the publisher of the Manistee News- Association. Advocate. Other officers elected

Native Of Negaunee The new MPA director from the | Americans."

NEGAUNEE - Thomas Pellow, Upper Peninsula is a Negaunee Gwinn resident, was one of two native. He attended Northern new directors elected by the Mich- Michigan College and received his igan Press Association at its 95th degree in journalism from the annual business meeting in Kel- University of Pittsburgh. He is a logg Center on the campus of member of the Pitt Chapter of

> paper fraternity. Prior to entering the publishing field in Negaunee, Pellow obtained newspaper experience as a member of the Escanaba Press staff, taught journalism at Webber School in Saginaw, where his student publications in seven years won five top awards in Columbia Scholastic Press competition and three All-American ratings in the annual National Scholastic Press Contest, and served as manager of the Saginaw Valley Journal, a weekly farm publication. Heard Talk By Cartoonist

He is a past president of the Upper Peninsula Weekly News-New president of the Michigan paper Publishers Association, serving two terms in the office, and is currently vice president of the

Speakers at the two-day session president-elect; Arthur P. Galla- Pierre Salinger, press secretary to his gher, editor of the Ann Arbor President John F. Kennedy; Mich-News, vice president; Harry igan's Governor George Romney, Weinbaum, publisher of the Cour- and Dr. Kenneth McFarland of the ier Newspapers in Detroit, treas- General Motors Guest Lecture urer. Elmer E. White is executive Bureau, who is regarded as one of the top speakers in the country on the subject of "Selling America to

Obituary

MRS. VIRGINIA DUMANCH

GWINN - Services for Mrs. Virginia Dumach, who died Sunday morning, will be held in St. expenditures exceeded revenues tensive improvement program in Anthony's Catholic Church at 9 and lieutenants who will conduct Mother's March to be conducted in by \$46,000, the city ended its cal- the electric utility transmission Wednesday morning. The Rev. the Mother's March in Republic Forsyth and Sands Townships according to a fourth quarter fi- pard with 30 per cent the previous Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Har- McClintock and Mrs. Daniel Rinold, Arnold, Robert, Calvin, Ger- guette, co-chairmen. ald and Marvin Zorza.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, Negaunee, where the Ending the year in the black Rosary will be recited at 8 to- Brown, Mrs. Leslie Mattila, Mrs.

Study Class On Prayer

for the Lenten season, the Mitchell Methodist Church Women's Sociesor a study class on Douglas which enabled us to end the year dustrial, commercial and residen- Steece's book, "Dimensions of

> Sessions will be held from 1:30 o 3 p.m. each Wednesday for four | Martti, captain; Mrs. Jack Dawson, consecutive weeks, starting tomor- Mrs. Felix Maki, Mrs. Melvin Hen- Barbara LaChance, Dorothy Larrow. Dan Matthews Sr. will lead drickson, Mrs. Lloyd Starkey, Mrs. son, Delores Branam, Lois West-

Purpose of the program is to help each member of the class make prayer life intelligent, regular, constant and genuine, which will help persons enrolling meet crises in a troubled world with Christian courage and fortitude. All women interested in personal spiritual growth are invited.

Cambridge Girls To Go On Display Clad In G-Strings

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)-Five Cambridge University girls will go on public display next month clad in G-strings, a wisp of tulle and masks to preserve their anonymity. It's all in the cause of the

The girls will play nude tableau figures in a production of the musical "Expresso Bongo." They appear in a striptease club scene.

Tickets are selling well,

press agent: that NBC couldn't take pictures inside the royal palace-CBS could and did-because Traverse City Record Eagle and Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Prince Rainier and his princess 'sold the television rights to themselves and the palace to the awarded the following: included Vidian Roe, publisher of were Cartoonist Al Capp, creator Music Corporation of America" the Fremont Times Indicator, of the Little Abner comic strip; for \$300,000; that Rainier financed and Tremblay, Beverly Maino, violation of the basic speed law. ie star by issuing a new postage Jacobetti.

stamp of the wedding. 'Skinning Tourists'

spokesman said.

country on his itinerary whose chia, Kathy Peterson. major income comes from postage stamps and that seasonal ac- Peter Valenti. tivity Brinkley described as attitude seems to be that they de- Bogetto. serve skinning. In Andorra he injor industry. He accompanied a in conduct to attain a place on pair of smugglers loaded with the St. Paul honor roll. wine and cigarettes as they started in broad daylight over the mountains to France.

It was a swell show.

Mothers Named To Direct March In Republic, Gwinn

All of those listed are requested

to take their collections to the

Gwinn State Bank following the

The list of lieutenants follows:

Gasborro and Mrs. Peter Nordeen

Austin - Mrs. Carlo Ketola.

and Mrs. Emil Ghiringhelli.

Princeton - Mrs. Geno Paris

New Swanzy - Mrs. Mae Lahti

Nancy Fagerberg, Mrs. Mary

ley Anderson and Pat Monroe.

Five Fined

By Justice

In L'Anse

L'ANSE - L'Anse Justice Leo

court costs totaling \$55.80 from

five motorists whose cases were

Charged on two counts by

costs for driving over the center

heard during the past week.

his summons).

ton Sunday.

Henderson and Mrs. Alice Middle.

REPUBLIC - A list of captains | GWINN - Lieutenants for the Charles Reinhart will officiate and Township Thursday, Jan. 31, was Thursday have been announced by burial will take place in Gwinn announced today by Mrs. Walter the chairman, Mrs. Peter Bianchi

The list follows: Kloman Ave. - Mrs. Giles Sul- drive. Coffee and doughnuts will be livan, captain; Mrs. Chester served. Russell Oien, Mrs. Phil McKeown, lieutenants.

Kloman Ave. West - Mrs. Wilno Ritola, captain; Mrs. Henry per St.; Mrs. Leonard Tipolt, Oak Republic Ave. - Mrs. Emil St.; Mrs. Oliver Saari, Tamarack Sertala, captain; Mrs. Francis St.; Mrs. Julius Fralick, Birch St. Sevegney, Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Mrs. Benjamin Piersol, Ash St. Mrs. Sulo Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Tony Paris, Mrs. Armand Heilala, lieutenants.

French Town — Mrs. Clarence Pine St. Sevegney, captain; Mrs. Jack Matila, Mrs. Robert Pietala, Mrs. Eugene Vadnais, Mrs. Melvin Arola,

Fourth St. - Mrs. Louis Godhere, captain; Mrs. Peter Kuzma, Kruger, the Misses Judy and Nanieutenant. Mining St.

guette, captain. West Republic - Mrs. Linda Mrs. Josephine Saari. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Martha man, Vickie Aho, Helen Gauthier, Luoto, Mrs. Erland Keskitalo, Mrs. Diane Anderson, Pat Rogers, Shir-

William Mattson, lieutenants. River Road - Mrs. Ilmari Matla, captain; Mrs. Arthur Kangas, Mrs. Gerald Contois, Mrs. Erling eutenant. - Mrs. Len Gardner, Farms

captain; Mrs. Robert Kerkela, anchi was omitted from the list of eutenant. Whitbeck - Miss Marcella Tou- week. ni, captain, Mrs. Otto Hupp, lieu-

Witch Lake - Mrs. James Dawn, captain, Mrs. Edwin Laakso, Black River — Mrs. Lauri Mus-amaa, captain; Mrs. Martin Levi,

Two Seniors Top St. Paul **Honor Roster**

vere gained by two seniors in a for driving with a mutilated op- L'Anse Ave. emester honor roll that lists 20 erator's license. (Costs of \$6.30 | Failure to stop for a stop sign at students at St. Paul High School. graders, while second honors were on both counts, since he had lost Lattrel, 60, L'Anse.

wedding to the American mov- Anne Quinn, Jean Sedlock, Colin Juniors - Rose Marie Russo,

Stamp of the wedding.

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Janet Patierno, Paul Meli, John
San Marino was another tiny
Country on his itinerary whose chia. Kathy Peterson.

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Korpi, Judy Lahde, Charlene Gischia. Kathy Peterson. Sophomores .- Lois Marta,

Freshmen - Kathleen DeGa-'skinning the tourists"-and his briele, Barbara Goodhue, Patricia In addition to achieving certain vestigated smuggling, to France academic standards, students must and Spain, which he called a ma- maintain a 90 per cent average

> Dirds sometime become trapped in the eye of a hurricane and are forced to follow its course.

Driver Ticketed In Alger Mishap

MUNISING - Two cars were slightly damaged and a driver was issued a summons by Munising state police in a collision which occurred at the intersection of the Cemetery and Lehnan roads.

A car driven by Mrs. Stella Graves, Munising, collided with one driven by Jess J. Leffel. Graves was ticketed for excessive speed for conditions.

Gwinn - Mrs. John Anderson Committee Flint St.; Mrs. Henry Hedstrom. Elm St.; Mrs. John Vercoe, Jas-Posts Given St.; Mrs. Russell Anderson, Maple Jacobetti

NEGAUNEE - Dominic J. Jacobetti of Negaunee, Marquette County representative in the State Legislature, has been appointed by House Speaker Allison Green to serve on the education and con- ground. servation committees in the House Mrs. Lynn Magnuson, Mrs. Sharon by Barrett, the Misses Linda and

Jacobetti, who spent the weekend here with his family, yester-Vecellino, Mrs. Judy Durocher and day expressed satisfaction with Little Lake - Cathy Roberts. his committee assignments.

"I am pleased to serve on these wo committees, as I have long tion facilities and the conservation thawing water lines in the city program in our state," he said. City Manager Walter Looney re-Sands - Mrs. Lorraine Smith, 'We must constantly strive to improve the level of the physical, nental, moral and spiritual fitness The name of Mrs. Roland Bif our children. I shall work to he best of my ability to serve the captains (Maple St.) published last people of my district and the state people of my district and the state in regard to the programs with For Owners which our committees will be con-

Faubus Has Name For Political Tune

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - When Gov. Orval E. Faubus' office staff land management will be held gave him a player piano for Christ- at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, Feb mas, someone suggested that he 5, in the Upper Peninsula Experi D. Harrington collected fines and play a tune.

"How about the Fifth Term Blues?" proposed an aide. Faubus, who won a fifth term in he Nov. 6 election, countered: to John Campana, Alger County L'Anse village police was Paul L. "How about the Sixth Term Kempainen, 22, Atlantic Mine. He March?" paid a \$5 fine plus \$6.30 court

line on Main St. in L'Anse and ticketed following an auto accident NEGAUNEE - Top laurels an additional \$3 and \$6.30 costs at the intersection of U. S. 41 and

instead of the customary \$4.30 the corner of Broad and Fall Sts. First honors went to Peter Guiz- were assessed because Kempainen in L'Anse resulted in a \$3 fine zetti and Scott Nault, both 12th had to be arraigned by officers plus \$4.30 court costs for Earl J.

violation of the basic speed law following an accident near Wat- field, paid \$3 and \$4.30 costs for on Feb. 12, 19 and 26. improper backing. He received a

Coldest Temperature During Alger's 16-Day Frigid Spell 23 Below

MUNISING - Sub-zero tempera- | ported today that so far this month tures, registered here for 16 days there have been 158 freeze-ups in in a row, were accompanied Mon-Munising, while she was attempting to stop at a stop sign. Mrs. day by brisk southerly winds which added to hardships experienced by many Alger County residents. Many complained of heat-ing plant troubles and frozen water

> period, according to Mrs. E. J Mitchell, Munising, cooperative weather observer, was on Jan. 22, when the mercury dipped to 23 below zero. On Saturday, Jan. 26, it was 20 below and Monday morning it was 18 below. The higher temperature' reported during this time was 16 above zero Jan. 18. Snowfall for the winer, as of Monday morning, was 91.5 inches with a base of 20 inches on the

A check with the weather sta Representatives for the next tion at the Cusino Wildlife Experi vealed that a low of 33 below zero was recorded on Jan. 23, and yes terday's temperature at 8 a. m was 26 below. The high at the station for the 16-day period was 19 above zero on Jan. 26.

Public works department crews been concerned with the educa- are working seven days a week

Lessons Set Of Woodlots

series of four lessons on woodment Station near Chatham. This session will be taught by Roy E Skog, extension forester for Michigan State University, according extension director.

The session will cover tree iden among trees, forest sites, forest types and many fundamenta items basic to good management Thinning, stand improvement pruning, harvesting methods (as they may apply to hardwoods

Kauranen, Klemola and Lattrel fers, aspen, pine and other types Seniors — Ronald Baldini, Di- David J. Kauranen, 17, Watton, were all ticketed by state police of forest stands), Christmas tree production and other items will be covered in succeeding meetings Anyone in Alger County or else-

private residences, four breaks in water mains and three breaks in service mains leading to service

Pop Truck Driver Has Divided Loyalty

BALTIMORE A - It happened not long after President Kennedy's recommendation that Americans drink more milk.

Near Mercy Hospital, the driver of a soft drink truck sat eating his lunch and washing it down with

Puts Finger on Communism's Weak Spot



80,000,000 once-free people-of Poland, of Czechoslovakia, of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania -still resist Red domination. Many powerful Soviet divisions are thus tied down in Eastern Europe-unable to leave.

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Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Trenary

home after being a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, for

Tom Birk and Melvin Mattson have gone to Milwaukee to seek Miss Josephine Coaster is at

home after being a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba. Andrew Rodgers Jr. and Rich- Cleveland Ave. ard Taskey, Milwaukee, are visit-

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Rodgers Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Taskey. Methodist Church who attended IGA Store Saturday, Feb. 2, bethe district convocation on Chris- ginning at 1 p. m. tian education at the Ishpeming Wesley Methodist Church Sunday were Mrs. Esther Cauchon, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, Mrs. John Knaus,

Mrs. Louis Laurich and Mrs.

Frank Richmond. Official board members of the First Lutheran Church were installed Sunday morning at the worship service. They are Hans Hallinen, Mrs. Andrew Hytinen, Nels Mattson, Mrs. Henry Tuuri, Albert Trott, Arthur Saari, Elmer Iho, Floyd Kallio and Richard

Methodist senior choir rehearsal will be at 7 tonight in the home of Mrs. William Bucholtz.

The Pins and Needles 4-H Club meets Wednesday night at 7 in the

grade basketball team will play port on Vienna, with such emphahost to the Perkins team Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Negaunee

members are asked to attend.

Ishpeming

The official board of Salisbury Methodist Church will meet tomorrow night at 6:30. A potluck supper will be followed by a busi-

Mrs. Michael Vince and son of Yorkville, Ohio, and Mrs. Elma Clifford Wright has returned Anderson attended the funeral of August Jarvela. They will remain here the rest of the week.

The Hannah Circle of the Bethel Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Howard Penhale, 779 Wabash St., at 2 p. m. Thurs-

The Salvation Army will hold a rummage sale Thursday, from noon until 3 p. m., in the citadel on the corner of Third St. and

Palmer

The Ruth Circle of the Concordia Lutheran Church will hold a Sunday School teachers from the | baked goods sale in Trewhella's

Tiny Nations May Be Irked At Brinkley ...

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-NBC's rambling reporter, David Brinkley, spent part of last summer in five of the world's smallest countries, a piece of enterprising television

His filmed report, enlivened by witty, incisive comment, was shown Monday night in one of Brinkley's "Our Man" series. Last The Trenary seventh and eighth season, Brinkley did a similar resis on its rich food and leisurely life that "Our Man in Vienna' drew some fire from loyal Viennese. There could be some such repercussion after the Brinkley The Negaunee Wives of Eagles comments on such tourist landwill hold an important meeting marks as Monaco and San Ma-Wednesday evening at 7:30. All rino, where the industries are largely tourists and postage

> CBS Special One complainant might be rival CBS, which has an hour special on Monaco coming up next month -a guided tour by Princess Grace

stamps.

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Bill Musolf's 711 Tops Pin Tallies

tollective ear at Shoreland Alleys, Linden had a 222. and they haven't untangled the

Musolf bowled 711 (245-222-144) to set a new season's high

Don Seppanen's nice 222 The Firemen rolled a 2,602 (817-874-911), while Maintenance managed a 921 team game.

213-245), chased by Jim Carlton's 230-207. 536 (211-169-256), in the Marquette Olympic Classic league, while Dick Kepler managed a 618 GWINN "850" HANDICAP (207-188-223), Leo Carlson a 607 (221-179-207), and Al Alvardaro, for the high individual game and 602 (209-190-203)

Paul Riopelle rolled a 231, John Robert, 228-203; Don Pierce, 226-212; Bruce Washburn and Lloyd and series with 904-807-842 total-Price, 223's, and Jim Berry, 211- ing 2,553. 202. Flanigan's had a 2,906 match, K. I. Sawyer, a 1,036 high team game, taking one point from Flan-

Charles Maki led the Marquette

'El Curvo' May Become **All-Time Great**

Camilo Pascual's unusually early signing with the Minnesota cellent excuse to pause and reflect on "El Curvo's" growing stature as one of the allers of the status of the stat Twins last week provides an exture as one of the elite pitchers of today - maybe even among the On The Air ture as one of the elite pitchers of all-time greats.

After eight straight seasons of playing with second-division teams in Washington and Minnesota (three of them last-placers), Camilo, in 1962, with the American League runners-up, achieved a distinction long predicted for him by the experts. He won 20 games for the first time.

It's a miracle that he did. From July 27, for 34 days, he was use less to his club, out with a sore arm. It's a testimony to his tenacity, not to mention his raw talent that he was able to reach the 20-game target and that:

He led the American League in strikeouts (206) for the second * He tied Dick Donovan and Jim

Kaat for the shutout championship (5), the third year in the last four that he has won or tied for the shutout leadership; the shutout leadership;

* He was tops in complete games (18), the second time in

the last four years he has won that

Despite his nine seasons in the man to sign, not coming into the er a nine-year lapse. battle to catch up on his condition- makers, 74-73, on a game-winning ing, but he did, and went on to a basket by sophomore Tom Va banner season.

league victories are a modest total behind idle Illinois which has compared to such other active 4-0 mark. stars as Warren Spahn, Early Can Play For Lead Wynn and Robin Roberts, he's considerably younger than they ing with Northwestern Saturda are and hasn't played for as many where a victory will pull t

regards his strikeout and shutout disputed conference lead.

Five times last season Pascual Purdue, Ohio State's three-time number of games he has gone into over Northwestern. double figures. In the entire his- Bradds Sharpshooter tory of the American League, only each) and Walter Johnson (50) goal attempts and hitting 13

have topped this figure. Twice, Camilo has fanned 15 batters in a game. When Camilo blanked the World

last June 26, it was his sixth career shutout over New York, more than any other active pitcher. His lifetime total of 26 shutouts is exceeded in the American League only by Early Wynn (49 and Feud Not currently an unattached free agent), Robin Roberts (35, all in the National League) and Whitey Ford

On the all-time list of pitchers Win Mercer and Case Patten, 105 smooth out the problem. each. Pascual has 92.

inhanced by his ability to use the AAU. conhanced by his ability to use the bat and glove effectively. As he did back in 1959, when he hit 302, Pascual in '62 led all A.L. regular bitchers in batting, this time at 267. He led the pitchers of both leagues in hits (26), total bases (36) and made a runaway of the RBI crown with 19. At one boint, he even had a 6-game hitting streak.

The crack was disclosed Monday when the federation confirmed reports that it had asked for sanctioning of high school, junior college and college athletes invited to open meets conducted by the AAU. The AAU said this amounted to dual sanctioning and was not part of the agreement, reached before Machard and the crack was disclosed Monday when the federation confirmed reports that it had asked for sanctioning of high school, junior college and college athletes invited to open meets conducted by the AAU. The AAU said this amounted to dual sanctioning and was not part of the agreement, reached before Machard and the college and college athletes invited to open meets conducted by the AAU. The AAU said this amounted to dual sanctioning and was not part of the agreement, reached before Machard and the college and college athletes invited to open meets conducted by the AAU. The AAU said this amounted to dual sanctioning and was not part of the agreement, reached before Machard and the college and college athletes invited to open meets conducted by the AAU.

Although not a long-ball hiter, he helped win games with at a meeting of the Olympic Eliagainst Baltimore's Chuck Estra- MacArthur agreement, in New da and L.A.'s Tom Morgan. He York on Friday," President Willianned only eight times in a total liam W. Russell of the federation

has made only two errors, one last anything like that. We feel we are MARQUETTE MAJOR year, During one span of 150 entitled to give our sanction to chances over 88 games, September high school, junior college and col-19, 1958, until September 3, 1961, lege athletes invited to events like land circuit this time. Ahonen Forsyth and Al Bush, assistant O. L. Vecellio, St. Ignace; C. E. Gauthier had a 438, Marilyn Laiti- Green Bay (1919-49); Tim Mara, he fielded his position without an the indoor meets within the frame- Lumber led the teams with a 2,573 state athletics director, were Richards, Watersmeet, and Wil- nen a 164. L&L's topped the teams founder New York Giants (1925-

Veteran bowler Bill Musolf set | 223), and Casino Bar had a 2,431 the Marquette LS&I league on its with an 842 team game. Ray Van

> Wilho Isaacson rolled a 606 234, while Coca-Cola combined for a 2,777 (868-949-960) in the Negaune 66 league,

Frank Nelson led the Marquette equalled Musolf's "bad" game Olympic Commercial league with a 606 (188-203-215). Emanuel Fosco had a 231. Stroh's rolled a 2.697 with a 922 high team game. Roy Long posted a 645 (187- Glen (Casino) Johnson bowled

Leander Baumann rolled a 232 with a 172 and 176 totaled 580 for the high match. O. K. Auto Supply took both high team game

ISH. CLEVELAND CLIFFS

Superior Equipment rolled a 2,-561 on games of 823-873 and 865 to win the high team match; an 889 high team game was bowled by the Engineers and Lowell Holmgren captured the high individual match with a 579 on games of 182-196 and 201.

ISHPEMING WOMEN'S

Miracle League - Arola's 7-Up won the high match and team game with a 2,426 (725-879 and 822). Shirley Vierala topped the league with a 545 match on games of 159-202 and 180). She also tied with Ida LaFreniere for

At 8:55 P.M.

Northern Michigan's basketball game tonight at Mankato is the first of ten scattered through the next four weeks, opening the second semester. Five of the games are home affairs, including contests with Ferris (Friday) and Aquinas (Feb. 9), who beat the collegians earlier this sea-

The Northern - Mankato game is scheduled to be broadcast over WDMJ at 8:55

Hoosiers Eye

Indiana's Hoosiers kept poundmajors, Camilo just had his 29th ing towards the Big Ten basket- Mass birthday last Sunday (Jan. 20), ball title Monday night when they Last spring, he was the last angry finally won a game at Purdue aft- Ewen

fold until March 17. He had to The Hoosiers edged the Boiler Alpha 8 1 Florence Arsdale, and boosted their B Although Camilo's 92 major Ten record to 3-0, one-half gam

Indiana returns home for a mee Hoosiers in a tie with the Illin Anyway, he is reaching into an Then the two teams meet Mo eminence of his own, especially as day night at Illinois for the un While Indiana was squeezing by

fanned 10 or more batters in a defending champions remained in game. This brought to 23 the total the running with a 72-70 victory

Gary Bradds led Ohio State's Bob Feller and Rube Waddell (54 victory by canning 11 of 15 field straight from the free throw line for 35 points.

It was Ohio State's 44th straight victory at home and boosted the Champion Yankees on a 9-hitter Buckeye conference record to 3-2.

Track-Field

NEW YORK (AP) - Officials in Griffith clubs, Pascual already of the U.S. Track and Field Fedtanks fifth, with a good chance eration and the Amateur Athletic he'll wind up his career second on- Union conceded today that a y to Walter Johnson. Johnson won crack had developed in the agree-14 in the old Washington uniform, ment arbitrated by Gen. Douglas followed by Emil (Dutch) Leo- MacArthur but expressed confipard 118, Fred Marberry 115 and dence talks later this week would

At issue is whether the Mac-Among all-time "Griffs" strike- Arthur agreement, accepted by out artists, Camilo's total of 1,- both sides as a temporary truce 318 is topped only by "the Big in the amateur sports dispute. provides sanctioning rights for Pascual's value to the Twins is the federation as well as the

"The matter will be discussed wer-the-fence blasts last season gibility Board, as provided by the said in Inglewood, Calif. "This In his last four seasons, Camilo isn't the resumption of a war or work of the agreement."

White Pine **Points For Tournaments**

White Pine Coach Ed Helakoski has been pointing for the 1963 (204-220-182), Jim Torreano, a tournaments for a long time, and - from the way his Warriors have been going - realization of his dream is more than just a possi-

Better known for the three state championship outfits he produced at Chassell in as many years, Helakoski "grew up" with White Pine, so to speak. He took over the positions of principal and coach while the school was still lacking its 12th grade, but it didn't take long to produce a winner.

The first year was spent in building his team. Then Helakoski made his bid, entered the Porcupine Mountains Conference and surprised just about everybody by winning the league basketball crown the first season.

That was last winter. Helakoski hadn't expected his boys to do as well as they did (15-3) and wasn't downhearted when they dropped a 60-58 decision to Bergland in Class D district tournament competition.

But the 1962-63 campaign is comething else.

It got underway on a rather shaky note — a 46-39 loss to Mass, But since then, White Pine has been unstoppable. The Warriors defeated Mass by one point in a holiday tournament and have stayed on the Rockets' heels in the onference race.

They've won 11 straight games, second only to the 12 consecutive triumphs posted by all-winning Ontonagon and Champion.

Helakoski, with his cagers almost certain to be enjoying a comparatively easy time against lastplace Ironwood St. Ambrose this week, will have his eye on Trout Creek's game at Mass this week n hopes that the Anglers can stop the league-leading Rockets. Unless Trout Creek or some other member can stop Mass, the best White Pine can hope for is a tie for the conference championship.

White Pine plays a return Porcupine Mountains game with Mass action from the Marquette-Ishpeming game, in which Terry Keller Feb. 21, but hopes that the lat- of the Redmen goes up between Doug Perttunen and Mike Tunteri ter can be tripped before that of the Hematites. (Mining Journal photo). And in the district and regional

tournaments in March, White Pine's chances must be considered as good as Champion's, Negaunee Champion To Host as good as Champion's, Negaunee St. Paul's, Brimley's or Hermansville's.

Also, since five of the first seven members of Helakoski's var-

sity cagers are sophomores and juniors, coaches can expect the former Chassell producer of champions to be a considered former to be a considered fo pions to be a contender again next year.

Here are the standings of the Peninsula 'B' basketball tourna-Porcupine Mountains Conference and other Upper Peninsula schoolboy leagues:
PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS

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Still Intact

6-7 center early in the second half.

because of a twisted ankle. Shore-

land led 5-2 affer a slow first

quarter. Louie Taccolini and Curt

Vandenboom combined for 31

points, while Gary Gobert had 18

for Mel's, who trail the leaders

Furnace burned National Guard.

61-31. Ken Robertson had 22 for

Furnace, Neil Anderson, 16 for the

Olympics posted their second

Larry's Shell downed No-

Nel Greenleaf bowled a 577

(170-195-212) to top the Shore-

the second half for the losers.

rictory of the season as Dale An-

by one game.

Guardsmen.

here Monday The 44 officials who will referee district tournament games were picked from more than 50 Ironwood 6 1 Maple 4 Wakefield 4 3 Superior East 3 Hurley 4 4 Ashland 2 Bessemer 4 4 available for duty during the March 5-9 events. The names of those assigned were not an-COPPER COUNTRY nounced, however, because con-

Ontonagon . 9 0 Calumet . . . 3
Houghton . 6 2 Painesdale . . 3
Lake Linden . 6 4 L'Anse 2
Hancock . . 5 3 Dollar Bay . . 1
Baraga . . . 4 5 firmation of the available services Thursday, Feb. 14. Ishpeming St. of several had not been received. Twenty-three were named for regional tournament duty - 18 GREAT LAKES Escanaba . . 7 Gladstone . . 6 at the three-class center at Mar-2 Manistique . . quette and five for the one-class meet at St. Ignace. Because downstate schools also will be entered MENOMINEE RANGE

in the latter, five Lower Mich-Niagara . . . 7 1 Kingsford . . . 3 Stambaugh . . 5 3 Crystal Falls . 3 Norway . . . 4 3 Iron River . . 1 Iron Moun. . 3 3 igan referees also will be assigned to that tournament. C. E. Forsythe, state director of Marquette 'B' high school athletics who attended the session, said that officials at district tournaments may work only one game a day, but are per-Loop Deadlock mitted to referee daily during the length of the meet. In contrast, officials at regional tourneys will

referee only one game. Six regional track sites were seected for qualifying tests, May 18, with the Upper Peninsula Furnace Tavern and Shorelands stayed tied for first in the Mar- championship finals being held quette Municipal "Class B" league the following Saturday, May 25, at Marquette. Northern Michigan Shorelands downed Mel's Sin-College will be in charge of the clair, 57-43 when Mel's lost their

ment, starting next Monday, and

MHSAA Sets

Picks Officials

Officials for district and region-

al basketball tournaments were

assigned and track meet sites se-

Committee in the Hotel Northland

Meet Dates,

The regional track affairs will be held at Pickford (Classes C and D), Newberry (A-B), Marquette (A-B and D), Escanaba (A-B and D), Bessemer (A-B and C), and Houghton (C and D).

With the exception of the Class event at Pickford, the first four finishers in individual events will qualify for the championships at Marquette. In the Pickford meet - because St. Ignace and Sault Loretto will be the only schools derson set the pace with 24 in a taking part - only first and secvery good effort. Bob Oberg ond places will be qualified for scored 15. The final tally was 47- the U.P. tests.

The committee also set Oct. 19 as the date for the 1963 cross-Names, 59-39, as John Dahlke country meet to be held in Marscored 18. Joe Bishop scored 14 in | quette. The date is a week later than usual to avoid conflict with the Michigan Education Associa- James Sheridan, Ironwood, memtion regional meeting.

Attending the Athletic Commit- Council; C. J. Sullivan, L'Anse;

Cincy Keeps **BASKETBALL TONIGHT** Top Spot; Illini Drop To 4th

Rock at Neg. St. Paul

Nahma at Eben

Baraga at Calumet

Competition in U. P. basketball is rough this year. Typical of the

(Western Division) meet.

Saturday, Feb. 9, followed by the

nesday, followed by Michigamme

The final game is set for Satur-

Indians, Bears

CLASS C

Kingston (9-1)
Hermansville (10-2)

Covert (6-1)
Saginaw Holy Rosary (7-0)
Saginaw Holy Rosary (7-0)
Gobles (6-1)
tle among Pellston (9-2)
Fowler (7-1)

bers of the State Representative

of Thursday's elimination.

day, Feb. 16, at 7 p. m.

day, Feb. 7.

8 Thursday.

hard play which has produced a raft of close league races is this

(By the Associated Press)
For the ninth straight week the Iniversity of Cincinnati, unbeaten in 33 straight games, including 15 this season, is the No. 1 team

in college basketball. The defending national champions slipped a bit in this week's Associated Press poll although they passed one of their toughest ried the violence too far in his tests. Instead of being the unani- personal duel with Jim Taylor of mous choice, the Bearcats gained Green Bay in the National Footonly 42 of the 43 first-place votes ball League title game a month cast by the AP panel of sports ago. They claim Huff was guilty writers and broadcasters. The of piling on and committed extraother first-place vote went to curricular mayhem on the person third-place Duke.

Illini Fourth

Chicago Loyola, unbeaten in 18 starts, retained its No. 2 ranking, but Illinois, beaten last Saturday dropped West Virginia out of the sure he would call it.

second, etc. and first place votes

in parentheses: Cincinnati (42) 2. Chicago Loyola Duke (1) 4. Illinois 5. Arizona State 6. Georgia Tech Stanford 8. Colorado 9. Mississippi State

Mountaineers

(By the Associated Press) If you wait long enough, any-West Virginia.

The Paladins did just that Monday night, shading the Mountaineers 59-58 in their Southern Conference thriller. It was a feat accomplish in 17 games over a 10-year span.

Cautious Play Going all the way with its five starters, playing deliberately and cautiously to set up the good shots Furman perpetrated one of the biggest conferenc eupsets of this or any other season.

The Paladins, who have specialized in tight ones this season but have lost most of them as their 7-11 record indicates, dealt West Virginia its second straight loss. CHAMPION - The Champion- follow it up, a week later, with Duke swamped the Mountaineers Humboldt school will host the Mid- the Marquette County Junior High 111-71 Saturday and dropped them out of the national rankings.

Georgia Tech took over the The Mid-Peninsula meet is a double-elimination affair which Southeastern Conference lead with marks the first entry of Chassell a 66-62 victory over slumping Still Hurts into the league. The Strawberry Kentucky. City reserves will meet Doelle in

Ninth-ranked Mississippi State a Copper Country branch of the had unexpected trouble but downed Southern Mississippi 62-52, A threemeet, Monday, with the winner point play by Bill Debes in the and loser being paired against the final 8 seconds gave DePaul a

The Nat and Hawk jayvees tangle at 7, Monday, at Champion, with the Negaunee St. Paul and Champion reserves meeting at 8:- Briefed On lected at the winter meeting of the Upper Peninsula Athletic pion test takes on the winner of the Upper Peninsula Athletic the losers' bracket playoff at 7,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) winners' final, pitting the Indian- National Football League club Emerald victor vs. the survivor owners moved into the regular called." business session today after be-February 11, National Mine Jr. ing brought up to date by Com-High meets Republic 7th-8th grad- missioner Pete Rozelle on his ers at 7, followed by Marquette continuing investigation into re-St. John and Negaunee St. Paul at ports that some players bet on 8. The winners meet at 7 p. m., games and associated with gam-

John plays Champion at 7, Wed- Briefed Members Rozelle briefed representatives vs. Diorite. The winners meet at of the 14 clubs on the status of his probe Monday afternoon. Jim Kensil, league public relations director, said no specific names or teams were mentioned. The owners were saying nothing. "No final report will be given

Hold 1st Spots: "However, the commissioner will be in touch with all phases of the investigation at all times."

However, the commissioner will sional Football Hall of Fame.

A 14-man board of selection one from each city in the National Football Hall of Fame.

Benton Harbor, River Rouge, Ontonagon and Champion remained glued to No. 1 ratings for a fourth week today while reigning Class A champion Saginaw (5-2) fell from the top ten in the Associated Press weekly ratings for the first time in three seasons.

Monday from San Francisco by unanimous vote, after considering that an investigator of the United States Senate Investigations actually was held Dec. 29 on the subcommittee had been looking three seasons. into alleged gambling associations was not announced until today, Poll Pts. of three unnamed San Francisco 12 Still Alive

Poll Pts. to the commissioner."

Rozelle said his office was con- The charter members, in alphatinuing to cooperate with the com- betical order, are:

the practice of his committee to Chicago Bears; release no information about any preliminary investigation lest innocent persons might be hurt.

playing rules and the player limit.

NEGAUNEE MIXED

Les Melka bowled a 563, Joe tee meeting here, in addition to Walter C. Peters, Rapid River; Roberts, a 200 game, while Barb Lambeau, player, coach, founder, (838-877-858) Notal 1,983 and a 704 game. 1 George Weingartner, Rock, and liam J. Cook, Manistique. | with a 1,983 and a 704 game. 1 George Preston Marshall,

The Violent World:

Bitter Reaction Continues Over Sam Huff's Play In NFL Title Contest

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)-Dark storm clouds hang low over the violent world of Sam Huff, Smilin' Sam is a troubled man, bewildered by bitter "fan" mail and clippings that start "Dear Sir, you rat ... Critics complain that Sam carof the Packers' fullback.

Huff insists he played rough, but not dirty, football. "I never hit him (Taylor) when

he didn't have the football," said by Cincinnati, fell to fourth. Duke Huff. "I don't remember ever hitmoved up following its thumping ting him after the whistle. The of West Virginia. The 111-71 lacing official was right there. If you hit at the hands of the Blue Devils a man after the whistle, I am

Chicago Game Rougher The Top Ten with points based on 10 for first place votes, 9 for dirty. I think our game with Chicago was even rougher but no-429 play. You can't afford to play title game films to let newsmen 240-pounders come together it is writer was one of those invited to bound to be rough but the owners watch.

Taylor Says He Still Hurts Furman Stuns From Game

> By LARRY BONKO Norfolk Ledger-Star Sports Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Jim Taylor has muscled his way into the middle of Sam Huff's critics. thing can happen in college bas- And the Hercules of the Green ketball — even Furman beating Bay Packers' backfield is short on silver lining for those dark storm clouds hanging over the violent world of Huff.

Huff insists he played rough but not dirty football in the Giants-Furman had not been able to Packers championship game of Dec. 30. Taylor, talking by telephone from his home in Baton Rouge, La., said "some hard feelexisted between these two ing"

'Always Done It' "Sam Huff is a great one for piling on. He has always done it. Sam likes being there on top of the pile. But I'm not saying Huff the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Star.

"But somebody was in there twisting my head. And somebody and elbow into me. I had a few words with Huff about it.

"I still hurt from that game with the Giants, particularly my elbow. It was smashed up pretty good. And on an out-of-bounds play I bit my tongue and ended victor and vanquished of the Na-tional Mine-Republic game, Thurs-55-53 squeaker over Bowling Green. of the game. I still don't know how that happened. I mean I don't know where the blow came from.' The National Football League's

leading rusher and most valuable olayer went on to say he cannot hurl charges of "dirty player" against Huff. "As I said, I must see those movies first. But I do know that

more penalties for unnecessary roughness should have been ing a 1,000 team game, Gale Law-

Giants do not advocate or teach dirty football." The mail has been so bitter that

Huff's wife and family have been

"My wife wants me to quit," said the Giants' middle linebacker. "I don't want to do that. But I can't figure it out. One year you're the greatest, the next year you're the dirtiest.

Mention Commercial "You should see the letters I get with clippings. Most of them mention that television show I did about 'The Violent World of 3am Huff.' One fellow wrote, 'I'm surprised at you the way you played against Taylor. But even when I see you in the commercials you can't resist grabbing your own son by the face guard.

How about that? "People never stop to think what that sort of stuff does to a man or his family. I don't want to be labeled a dirty player but I don't know what to do about it." Huff and the Giants were so disturbed about the reaction that body complained about any dirty they held a special showing of the dirty in this league. When two draw their own conclusions. The

and coaches of the New York Slow Whistle This observer saw the title game in person and thought it was a rugged contest, played under impossible weather conditions in fierce cold on a frozen field with gale winds. Taylor, obviously, was the target of the Giants' defense as Paul Hornung was sub-par. In our opinion the officials were a bit slow on the whistle in some cases but they often are in a Green Bay or Cleveland game for both Taylor and Jimmy Brown are known for the extra yardage they pick up on the so-called "second effort."

We didn't comment on the above situation before because we don't like to waste space repeating the same old wails. What's wrong with pro football, we say again, is what happened to Taylor in that game. Encouraged by slow whistles, some players will do just as much as the officials let them get away with, and in pro football, this excludes little. Time played dirty against me. I haven't seen our game movies," Taylor on the pile on top of Taylor. He said in an exclusive interview with acted heartbroken when Taylor scored and he couldn't hit him without delaying the try for extra point-he was that far away from was in there digging a shoulder the hole. At least one Packer is talking as if it would be a rough day for Huff, the next time the teams meet. Maybe piling on, twisting heads, kicking players isn't "dirty." Maybe they'll install microphones on the players so that all the arguments can be heard by us fans. Maybe they'll turn the sport into a farce like professional wrestling, if they work at it long enough.-C.G.

MARQUETTE CITY

Eldon Lawson bowled a 592 (180-177-235) to lead the league this week, while Mel Nyquist had high game of 256. Shoreland Alleys rolled a 2,834 match, featurrence managed a 225 game.

17 All-Time Greats **Pro Grid Hall Of Fame** 'Charter Members'

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Seven- | founder Washington Redskins: teen men who contributed to pro- John (Blood) McNally, halfback, football as players, coaches, club Milwaukee Badgers, Duluth Eskifounders or league commissioners mos, Pottsville Maroons, Green at these meetings," said Kensil, were named today as charter Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers 'However, the commissioner will members of the National Profes- (1925-39) Bronko Nagurski, juli-

from members of the San Fran- bers are alive. They will be present next summer or fall when Others: 19. Ironwood (8-2), 24. Rudyard owner of the 49ers. "I know noth- have been retired for at least ing about it, I'd have to refer you three years to merit considera-

Sammy Baugh, quarterback McClellan, D-Ark., in all phases Washington Redskins (1937-52) Bert Bell, NFL commissioner (1946-59); Joe Carr, first pro football czar (1921-39); Dutch Clark quarterback, Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans and Detroit Lions (1931-38); Red Grange, halfback, Chible improper activities. He de- cago Bears (1925-37); George clined to elaborate and said it was Halas, player, coach, founder

Mel Hein, center New York Giants (1931-45): Wilbur (Fats) Henry, tackle Canton Bulldogs, Akron Indians, New York Giants, Pottsville Maroons, Pittsburgh Steelers (1920-30); Cal Hubbard, tackle and end, New York Giants. Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers (1927-36); Don Hutson, end, Green Bay (1935-45); Curley

back and tackle. Chicago Bears A 14-man board of selectors, (1930-37, 43); Erine Nevers, full-The latest flareup was reported one from each city in the Nation- back, Duluth Eskimos and Chica-Monday from San Francisco al Football League, chose the men go Cardinals (1926-37); Jim where reports were published by unanimous vote, after consid- Thorpe, halfback, Canton Bullthat an investigator of the Unit- ering 80 nominees. The election dogs, Oorang Indians, Cleveland Indians, Toledo Maroons, Rock Island Independents, New York Giants (1915-26).

Dick McCann, director of the Hall of Fame, said the next meeting of the selection board will be held on the eve of the 1963 NFL title game, It was announced that no set number will be picked each year although there never will be as many as 17 again at any one time. A unanimous vote will not necessarily be required in the fu-



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Lawmakers Agree To Hold **Short Session**

LANSING (AP) - The Legislature has agreed it will hold a short, snappy, winter-spring session in line with the suggestion of Gov. George Romney.

passed through the House on a compensation legislation. voice vote Wednesday without official protest from Democrats.

session next Fall to consider tax One missing name will be addshort session.

of debate on the issue before it tee. was passed 21-10.

and the membership agreed to leading campaign practices." suspend rules to take immediate Republicans held up seating drop beer tax revenue to the state

TUESDAY EVENING

5-Price Is Right

11-Romper Room

6-Walt Disney

:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley

8:00- 6-Lloyd Bridges Show

11-Hawaiian Eve

11-Untouchables

6-Jack Benny

6-Red Skelton Show

6-News, Sports & Weather

11-News, Weather, Sports

5-Early Show Cont.

6:30-11-News Block

7:00-11-ABC News

7:30- 6-Peter Gunn

9:30- 5-Dick Powell

10:00- 6-Garry Moore

10:30- 5-Hennessey

11—Local

11:20- 5-Tonight Show

11:30- 6-Highway Patrol

11-Aquanauts

6-Suspicion

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

5-Say When

WEDNESDAY

11:00- 5-Newslens

12:00-11-Suspicion

8:00- 5-Today

10:00- 6-Calendar

8:30- 5-Empire

11—Combat

5-Laramie

out a dissenter. 'Coalition Program'

troit, House Democratic leader, in the House. rose to say he hoped this meant Rep. Henry Hogan Jr., R-Bir Democrats.

meant by coalition program. The Democratic spokesman an-

swered that philosophically the Governor's office and Democrats Walton. were in agreement on such issues as the needs for a minimum wage, A Senate - approved resolution construction safety, mental health, calling for adjournment April 26 senior citizens and unemployment Beer Tax Cut?

Kowalski said he gathered this from reading the Governor's mes-This will mean calling a special sages and speeches.

The Senate saw a heated round of a special investigating commit-

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The House Rules and Resolu- Rep. - elect Leonard Walton, Dadjournment resolution favorably plus a public censure "for misaction. The resolution passed with- Walton because they said he ille-

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:05- 5-Afternoon

2:00- 6-Password

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Edge of Night

5:15- 5-Early Show

5-Match Game

11-Who Do You Trust

11-American Bandstand

5:00- 6-Community Calendar

5-Little Rascals

5-Concentration 12:00- 6-Love of Life

11-Jane Wyman

1:00- 6-College of the Air

12:30- 6-Search For Tomorrow

5-Noon Newslens

1:30- 6-As The World Turns

11-Noon Report

5-My Little Margie

11-Yours For A Song

5-Your First Impression

gally allowed the word "re-elect" on his campaign literature al- Announcements-Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-De- though he never had held office Card of Thanks

there would be quick agreement mingham, chairman of a five-man on a "coalition program" be- investigating committee of three tween the Governor's office and Repblicans and two Democrats, said the committee was unan-Kowalski was asked what he imous in agreeing Walton should be seated with censure.

> The House first must vote on acceptance of the report and then vote on whether or not to seat Walton, 37, faces trial next

month on the use of the word

Hogan said he planned no formal resolution of censure. Acceptance and publication of the report would be sufficient to make it a

reform and any other controver- ed to the roll call board in the The committee held three pubsial measures left over from the House today if the membership lie hearings in Detroit and three Personals goes along with recommendations meetings in Lansing before coming to the decision. A bill to cut the tax on a 12ounce bottle of beer from two office

tions Committee reported out the Detroit, is expected to get his seat was introduced in the House, cents to three - quarters of a cent Gail Handy, R-Eau Claire, would

> quor Control Commission. Handy told newsmen that tavern operators in areas bordering on other states have been hard hit by the increase in the beer tax last year. The boost was part of a \$76 million "nuisance tax" package, and raised the tax from

Legislative Approval Gov. Romney indicated he felthe bill could be a part of a tax

which forbids discrimination on 5.15 Chapter 24, of the Marquette City

5-Truth or Consequences headed by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, an Emmy on a "Dr. Kildare" 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford

R-Ann Arbor. Bursley said he hoped to work another one this year for her porclimate.

First Step 5-Mery Griffen Show 11-Burns & Allen 2:30- 6-Houseparty inesses and industries with finan-

11-Father Knows Best 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Loretta Young requirements. 11-Day In Court 3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid 5-Young Dr. Malone 11-Seven Keys

to band together to give financial 11-Queen for a Day not get support elsewhere. 5-Make Room For Daddy

in four years, he said.

Bobby-Soxers

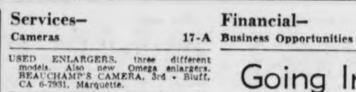
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5 53-Sign On 5 55-World News 00-Morring Bell 6 25-Mich & Local News

5:55-Sports :00-Dawn Patrol 15-Weather Forecast :20-News In Brief

10:55—ABC Late News 11:00-Sign Off

30-Morning Bell

25-Read Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports

1:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9 00-Breakfast Club 9:55—ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Hits For The Mrs.

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shopper's Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News

12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey News 1:15-Mary Blaine

2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Show Case

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FOR THE CITY OF MARQUETTI By: C. BERN PELTO, Secretary

The U.S. Internal Revenue Ser-

Services-

The measure, sponsored by Rep. from \$34 million to some \$13 milion a year, according to the Li-

one-third of a cent to two cents.

reform program, but he said such matters should be considered this Fall when he plans to call a special session of the legislature.

Handy introduced another bill that would require legislative approval before any rule issued by a state agency becomes effective.

Under the measure, "Rule 9"

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals as provided by the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Marquette. Michigan will be held at the City Hall on Wednesday. January 30, 1963 at 7:30 mounted Route. Wright Street, to build a one-family residence on the N. E. Corner of S. E. 4; Section 10, Township 48 or 25W, thence W. 127"; thence S. 105.2"; thence W. 168.2"; thence W. 90"; thence E. 295.2". She is asking for a variance of Section

the part of real estate dealers, Code, would need the lawmakers aprov-The House approved the creation of a permanent committee on time Syracuse University coed. economic development, to be Last year, she was nominated for

show. MGM expects her to get closely with the Governor's office trayal of a dope addict on the in bettering Michigan's economic same show. Tony Curtis chose her for his leading lady in his first production, "40 Pounds of As a first step, he asked that Trouble." small and medium - sized bus-

cing problems write in and tell the committee their troubles and returns in 1962, anticipates 113 mil-Bursley said he is working on lion by 1980. bill to create a new business development corporation act. this would permit local area banks

support to industries that could The plan has worked successfuly in several other states and in New York created 13,000 new jobs

Actress May Wed Idol Of

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer

mor-next to Tony Curtis and For months, gossip columnists have had the pretty brunette and the blond bobby-sox idol about to sneak off for Lake Tahoe or Las Suzanne, loaded with talent, sex-appeal and a husky voice, isn't denying the impending marriage rumors but she vows there

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is over. She always come after me

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BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am a man who I'd like to hear from a mother has been retired for exactly four or mother-in-law who has expermonths. I have worked hard since | ienced this. Or perhaps a man who

the age of 14 and have earned the has married a girl with this in her rest. My wife isn't very happy past, Abby, would you accept a gir. about it and has given me the like this in your family? nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

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SITTING BULL DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew"! He said every two minutes she'd "Honeydew this" and Honeydew that." Wanna

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

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early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend? EMBARRASSED

1 TV actress. -

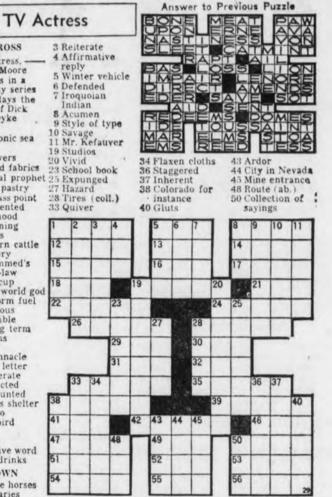
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Gov. Reynolds Seeks Crime Investigation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. John W. Reynolds says Wisconsin officials "are now relatively helpess in combatting organized crime," and called for creation of a state crime investigation agen-



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