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16 States Face Threat Of Fire Due To Drought

CHICAGO (AP)-Drought con- such as rivers and reservoirs, ditions aggravated by hot au- and deep wells have been aftumn weather have parched fected. areas in at least 16 states from Levels Down

Texas to New Hampshire, dry- The Army Corps of Engineers ing up pastures and water report levels of all the Great sources and posing a fire threat Lakes except Ontario are below in tinder-dry woodlands.

An Associated Press survey still dropping. Low levels have showed today that the condi- slowed barge traffic on the tions stem from 1963 rainfall Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. deficits - in some instances Although the drought hit sev shortages of 100 inches or more eral Midwest farm areas, its - in most states east of the economic effect was tempered West German Chancellor Kon-Rockies.

Hit Hardest

Pastures, late crop hay and maturity when it set in. The dry to President Heinrich Luebke. Britain's ruling Conservative party conference here today. Western rangeland have been weather permitted early har- The resignation must be accept- party was split today by a bit- Maudling, 46, a Tory version hit hardest, creating livestock vesting, however, and put a ed by Luebke before it goes in- ter three-man fight to succeed of a New Frontiersman, has feed shortages. Milk production strain on facilities for storing to effect. On Wednesday, the ailing Harold Macmillan as confided to friends he thinks in a major Missouri dairy area and shipping grain. is down 7 per cent. Stock water Fire Danger

shortages have forced some cat- Reports of forest fire danger Minister Ludwig Erhard, 66,

Reports or water restrictions nois, Indiana, Kentucky and been West Germany's first and spite a dramatic challenge imposed by municipalities are Tennessee and throughout much only chancellor for 14 years. Thursday night by Lord Hail- announced his decision to step common. Both surface sources, of the Northeast.



scheduled to choose Economics er.

Resigns

(AP Wirephoto)

BLACKPOOL, England (P) - 4,000 delegates at the annual Bundestag (Parliament) is prime minister and party lead- he has a chance of getting the prize if Butler and Hailsham

WASHINGTON (P)-The

United States protested to

the Soviet Union today

against the holding up of

U.S. troop convoys on the

highway connecting Berlin

BERLIN (AP) -About 100

and West Germany.

Deputy Prime Minister Rich- slug each other hard enough.

underwent prostate surgery LONDON P -- Prime Min-Thursday ister Macmillan's doctors A few hours later Hailsham, reported his condition was satisfactory today, 24 hours after his operation for re-

pale, excited and trembling, told a meeting of party workers he would give up his peermoval of the prostate age and seek election to the House of Commons, a neces-sary step to qualify for prime Two of the prime min-

minister.

Conviction

Upheld By

The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, October 11, 1963

combat-ready Soviet troops line superhighway between West

blocked a U. S. Army supply Germany and Berlin, 100 miles

Tory Party Split

By 3-Man Fight

ister's secretaries called at King Edward VII Hospital this morning to brief him on outstanding office matters.

Dark Horse

the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, was to address the

11 Soviets Sentenced

In a 7-1 decision, the high court Wednesday rejected the

claim of Jerald Wingeart, 22, Uzbekistan for stealing. that judicial error in his first

convoy from Berlin today. | inside Communist East Ger-, ling U. S. military traffic. He | being allowed to pass both ways. denounced the blockade as "a Another U. S. Army convoy of many.

(12 Pages)

The reason for the Soviet

toughness was somewhat of a

Reliable sources said the Rus- wholly unilateral Soviet action" 100 armed soldiers moved out sian soldiers carried subma- designed to force a change in U. S. supply convoy of 18 veof Berlin and stood nearby, chine guns and some wore steel established procedures. possibly ready to give assisthelmets. An Allied officer said ance to the halted convoy. he had never seen so many It was the worst incident in Soviet soldiers at the Berlin years on the autobahn, the life-

mystery in view of the recent checkpoint, Babelsberg. relaxation of East-West tensions. Day Behind The stalled U. S. convoy had **Russian** Demand

Russ Block U.S. Convoy

been harassed ever since it en-The spokesman first said the tered the superhighway Thurs-Russians were blocking all trafday. It was almost a day behind fic on the autobahn by throwing schedule when it reached the armored personnel carriers across both the east and westcheckpoint outside Berlin. A U. S. spokesman said the

bound lanes. Russians declared they would Later he issued a statement maintain the blockade until setsaying some civilian traffic was tlement of a dispute over hand-



Read It Today

Twenty-one floats entered in Northern Michigan University homecoming parade tomorrow. Story on Page 3.

(Price 10 cents)

The difficulty began Thursday when the Russians stopped the hicles and 61 men at Marienborn. This is the western end of the autobahn.

The Russians demanded that soldiers get out of their vehicles and be counted. The Americans refused. U. S. officers contended their convoys on the autobahn are not subject to such controls if their papers are in order.

Stopped Again

The convoy finally cleared Marienborn early today for the six or seven-hour trip to Berlin. Then it was stopped again at Babelsberg, within sight of West Berlins's city limits, at 4 a. m.

Dictatorship In Cuba Hurt **By Hurricane**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An anti-Castro group says the devastation wrought in Cuba by hurricane Flora has struck a major blow at Fidel Castro's dictatorship and "almost anything could happen" to him now.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organization, said today hurricane damage is only the latest threat to the prime minister's rule. Also endangering his position, it said, is the collapse of Cuba's food supply and "increasing disenchantment with increasingly rigid application of Communist discipline and food rationing."

Serious Setback

Even if the hurricane damage was not catastrophic, committee experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious setback for the Castro government.

Reports of the damage dealt Cuba by the hurricane have been sparse, U.S. government experts do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely. The Cuban press has written of 48 deaths.



WASHINGTON (AP) - De- fore Senate crime investigators, were born in Sicily and they troit Police Commissioner He told the Senate Investiga- are locked together by ancestry George Edwards was to con- tions subcommittee Thursday and intermarriage. tinue today his account of the that Detroit is "the cleanest and Motor City's underworld figures least racket ridden big city in and operations in testimony be- the country" although he said son of a New York mobster is ty leader in the House of Lords.

Fighting Breaks Out In Algerian Mountains

ALGIERS (P-Fighting broke out today between Berber dis- sored handbook and numbers sidents and Algerian army tains. Four hours later there Mafia members and their assowere reports of gunfire in vil- ciates. lages all around the area.

ports of casualties.

House Bill Prohibits

organized crime rakes in \$150 able to run a profitable nonmillion or more yearly.

Top 'Dons' Edwards was to tell the senators today about Mafia - spon-

Pointe. He said four of the five right time.

Sophisticated operations and the infiltration

Edwards said the Mafia in forces in the Kabylie Moun- of legitimate businesses by Detroit has become sophisti- To Die For Stealing cated over the years. It no longer tries to "buy" a politician

In his testimony Thursday, outright, he said, but indirectly There were no immediate re- Edwards said the five top contributes to his campaign death in the Soviet republic of "dons" (bosses) of the Mafia fund with the hope of getting mobsters in Detroit live in the in "a good word - not control

fa's Teamsters Union.

Edwards joined senators in wondering out loud why the sham, science minister and parunion trash collection service in The dark horse, Chancellor Detroit, while competing firms are organized by James R. Hof-

gland.

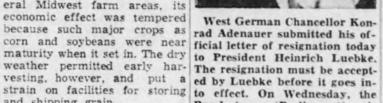
State Court LANSING (AP) - The Michigan Supreme Court has upheld the robbery and criminal

assault convictions of a former University of Michigan student who asserted he was insane when he attacked a blind girl

MOSCOW (B-Eleven Soviet and her boy friend. citizens have been sentenced to

The newspaper Pravda Vosswanky suburb of Grosse - just a good word" at the toka (Pravda of the East) said trial in Ann Arbor in 1961 en-

tlemen to cut herds sharply. were common in parts of Illi- chancellor. Adenauer, 87, has ard A. Butler led the field de-



U.S.-Russ Moon Shot

WASHINGTON UP - As far a Russian won't go to the moon together.

It nailed into an omnibus appropriation bill a prohibition against use of any space agency funds for participation in a manned lunar landing "to be carried out jointly by the munist" country.

Artist Jean Cocteau Dead At Age Of 74

PARIS (A - Jean Cocteau, No Changes Expected French jack of all artist trades. died today. He was 74.



Forecast for Marquette and

tonight, low 35 to 40; Saturday,

mostly fair and warmer high

Sunday: Fair and mild.

noon:

noon today.

85 per cent.

date, 24.97 inches,

WASHINGTON (F – As far as the House of Representatives is concerned, an American and **Discuss** Issues

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The |sed with Gromyko Thursday. White House discussion between U. S. Position

United States and any Com- President Kennedy and Soviet have restated the U. S. postion Kennedy is understood to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- that the remaining Soviet troops myko ranged from Cuba to the must be withdrawn from the moon but neither side gave an island. Though U. S. officials inch on major East-West issues, declined to say what Gromyko informants said today. answered they recalled when

However, no big changes in Premier Khrushchev told Rusk Soviet positions were exepected there are no Soviet combat by the President or his advisers, troops in Cuba, only training and officials pictured Thursday's units, and that they would stay. talks as being exploratory, with

Mamie, Bo Strike Out!

Both Kennedy and Gromyko CONCORD, Calif. UM - Acwere described as relaxed as tress Mamie Van Doren says super-secret national Security they sat across from each other on-and-off romance.

She said things got to the Ironically, that was just short of one year ago-Oct. 18, 1962- point where she had a blood broken the story and Kennedy, who already had test, bought a wedding dress seen the now famous aerial and was set for an elopment photgraphs, asked Gromyko if this Sunday to Las Vegas. the Soviet Union was building

Cuba was among the world for good Tuesday. problems Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk discus- year.

titled him to a new hearing. six were convicted of stealing Sentences \$897,000 worth of silk from a Wineseart, a former star ath

serving concurrent sentences of

The youth, who was married,

was convicted of having forced

10-30 and 9-30 years.

factory near Tashkent. lete at Niles High School and a The other five were convicted of stealing 60,000 phonograph U-M engineering student at the time of the double crime, is

Community Health

Week Proclaimed

records.

a car containing the 19-year-old LANSING (AP) - Gov. girl and her escort off a road. George Romney has proclaimed tying up and robbing the boy the week of Oct. 20 as com- friend and then abducting the munity health week in Michigan. girl.



WASHINGTON (- The | tolds a news conference. Pentagon has disclosed that a The Pentagon public affairs decorated American soldier sold chief said the material did not

U.S. secrets to Soviet agents include U.S. codes and ciphers over a two-year period, then - the most sensitive items took his life last July as inves- handled by the agency - and that there is no indication other igators zeroed in on him. Sgt. 1.C. Jack E. Dunlap's al- employees were involved or eged espionage dealings with knew about Dunlap's dealings. the Reds while he served the \$60,000

In its copyrighted story, the -a notable change in atmos- she and playboy-pitcher Bo Be- Agency as a clerk-messenger Star described Dunlap, a 35phere from the last time Gro- linsky of the Los Angeles An- were detailed Thursday night year-old native of Bogalusa, myko was a White House caller. gels finally struck out in their by Asst. Secretary of Defense La., and the father of five, as a Arthur Sylvester after the high-living horseplayer and Washington Evening Star had ladies' man who received about

\$60,000 from the Russians. The Pentagon said Dunlap

Monetary Reward Dunlap, an 11-year veteran killed himself last July 23 by who was wounded and deco- running a hose from the ex-"But we had a quarrel last rated during the Korean War, haust pipe into a window of his missile sites on Cuba and Gro- Friday night," Mamie said, sold "certain classified materi- parked car near Ferndale, Md. "The whole thing was called off als" to Soviet agents "for the Shortly after the suicide, classisole purpose of receiving a fied documents were found at "I've had my romance for the monetary reward," Sylvester his home.

massive landslide caused an estimated 3,000 deaths in its sweep down the Piave Valley Thursday. (NEA Telephoto).

Italian Workers Hunt For Bodies

BELLHNO, Italy (AP)-More | still missing under the miles of than 10,000 men worked fever- mud and stone that turned the shly today to collect bodies of Alpine valley 60 miles north of the dead in the Vaiont Dam dis- Venice into a wasteland. aster and then bury them in a Warning

gigantic mass grave to prevent Interior Undersecretary outbreaks of disease. Giovanni Giraudo warned that

Up to 3,000 persons were be- if the bodies were not soon lieved killed when a mountain buried properly, the area would landslide crashed into the dam's face a major epidemic hazard. reservoir Wednesday night, U. S. military personal sending a vast flood roaring worked alongside Italian troops, over the dam and down the police and Red Cross teams.

Piave River valley. But most of the bodies were

For Writer

The landslide, crashing into Party Ends

the reservoir, sent more than 100 millions of tons of water plunging nearly 700 feet up the Degree in mathematics from surrounding mountain sides. Then the raging water boiled years in the Navy and returned over the 873-foot-high reinforced concrete dam, the world's third Master's Degree in actuarial highest, and roared down the valley, wiping out whole vill-COPENHAGEN (AP) - Tem-

ple Fielding, the American ages. writer, wound up a 5-day birth- No U.S. Victims

day party and left Copenhagen Italian officials said no Amerfor a Danish sanatarium where can civilians were known to he can't get any liquid refreshhave been caught in the disasment stronger than carrot juice. ter. A spokesman for U.S. military forces in Italy said no

'I'm in kind of a daze, but I think we had some fun, didn't American personnel or dependwe?" said Fielding, as he bade goodby to guests from 18 naat the time. tions who flew to Denmark for the party

in charge of the power indus-Fielding, 50, called it "the party of the century" and said try, denied that its engineers he'll pay the entire bill. could have averted the disaster.

The Cuban rescue radio network has spoken of 200. **Cautions Against Rumors** Havana Radio, meanwhile, has cautioned against rumors until there is an official announcement.

Romney Names U-M Professor To State Post LANSING UP - Gov. George

Romney today appointed University of Michigan Professor Allen L. Maverson as Insurance Commissioner to succeed Sherwood Colburn, whose term expired today.

Romney said Mayerson, 38, professor of insurance and actuarial mathematics, will take over the \$14,500-a-year post effective Nov. 1.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mayerson received his Bachelor's the U of M in 1944, spent two to U. of M. where he got his mathematics in 1947. His appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Soviets Admit Their **Economy Trails Far** Behind That Of U.S.

MOSCOW In - Soviet authorities made a rare concrete ents were near the striken area admission today that their economy is far behind that of

ENEL, the government agency the United States. They said the productivity of Soviet industrial workers is from two to two and a half times lower than that of American workers.

The statements were made by Moskovskaya Pravda, official organ of Moscow's Communist party organization.

Echoing Premier Khrushchev, the newspaper claimed the lag will be wiped out in the next 10 vears.

sion had top billing under the Racial Tensions Have **Eased In Birmingham**

WASHINGTON (P) - Prest-The great love of her life was dent Kennedy has heard from Marcel Cerdian, world middle- two emissaries he sent to Birweight boxing champion. Cer- mingham that racial tensions dan was killed in a 1949 plane have eased in the Alabama

"Excellent cooperation former West Point football

Blaik and Kennedy's other ary of the Army Kenneth Roypated,

The Weather They Say Gals Aren't Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Clearing and cooler tonight, low 35 to 40; Saturday, Getting Even Break

in the mid 60's. Outlook for fair. Lake temperature, 59. prodding by the ladies them-

Moscow and Washington sound-

ing each other out to see if

there may be new fields of un-

nuclear test ban.

selves if they want to improve Temperatures - 53 at 6 a.m.; 51 at noon; highest in last 24 their lot. hours, 76 at 3 p.m. yesterday;

rattle the male ego, the com-Kennedy take a firm hand to-

24 hours: total to date this role in the home, comunity, on year, 18.40 inches; normal to the job and in civil and political life.

Sun rises at 7:03 a.m. and sets Report at 6:09 p.m. tomorrow.

Relative humidity at noon -

1912.

WASHINGTON IM - Modern | the commission said women al-Data for 24 hours ending at males, is going to need a little Recommendations

mission did recommend that eral contracts.

Precipitation - Trace in last ward giving women a larger

women aren't getting an equal ready have equal rights under Forecast for Lake Superior: break in what is still largely a the constitutional provisions North to northeast winds 10-18 man's world. President Ken- guarding against deprivation of knots, becoming variable 10-15 nedy's Commission on the Sta- life, liberty and property. But knots late tonight and Saturday; tus of Women reported today. they stressed the need for legal And Uncle Sam, like most clarification of women's rights.

> The commission's major recommendations were:

1. A presidential executive While containing no startling order to encourage equal treatlowest in last 24 hours, 51 at recommendations calculated to ment for women in private employment and also under fed-

2. A federal program to en courage adult education for women, who generally outlive men and can look forward to many useful years after raising their families.

The 86-page report also called 3. A Cabinet officer desig-Records for Oct. 11 -Max- for better protection for women nated by the President to make Imum temperature, 86 in 1928; under the law, but saw no need certain that the commission's minimum temperature, 25 in for a constitutional amendment recommendations are carried 1996; most precipitation, .96 in guaranteeing them equal rights. out, and a citizeus committee to The 13 women and 11 men on keep a check on progress.

News In Brief BEIRUT, Lebanon In - Baghdad Radio announced today

that Sheik Anmad Barzani, brother of the Kurdish rebel leader, had surrendered with his men to the Iraqi army. The radio said the government had pardoned Sheik Ahmad and his followers. It called on other rebelling Kurds to surrender.

DETROIT (F - The U. S. auto industry built an estimated 174,763 passenger cars this week, highest total of any week thus far in calendar 1963.

WASHINGTON IP - After hearing Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone in secret, the chairman and two other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from her Riviera home Thurs- Great Love have declared criticism of the CIA's role in South Viet Nam was without foundation.

WASHINGTON (P - The Army will receive 13,000 men in December through the draft. The quota, all for that service, is 4,000 below the November figure.

NEW YORK IF - Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says President Kennedy's decision to sell wheat to Russia will prove "the major foreign policy mistake of his administration."

CHICAGO (P - James R. Hoffa and seven associates, accused of fraudulently obtaining \$20 million in loans from a Teamsters Union pension fund, were denied Thursday a plea for an immediate trial.

NAHA, Okinawa IP - Water rationing will begin on Okinawa Monday as the result of the worst drought in 70 years. Both Ryukyuan and U. S. military areas will be cut to seven ter of a roving acrobat, Miss tions for stomach ulcers and Gen. Robert F. Kennedy particihours of water a day.

Edith Piaf Dead At 47 After Many Illnesses PARIS (AP) - Edith Piaf, streets when she was 15. In who sang her way from Paris 1935, a well-dressed stranger

street corners to international invited her to his night club Fact-Finders Report fame, died today after a long and soon Edith Giovana Gas-Miss Piaf, who was 47, was name Piaf, after the sparrows

crash

and haunting voice, Miss Piaf ness and accident. As a child both Negroes and whites" led soared to fame just before the she was blind for three years to the improved situation. re-World War II. She became a following a severe attack of ported Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, national idol and by the 1950's conjunctivitis. Her vision re-

sentimental repertoire, includ-ing her own "La Vie en Rose." cidents from 1951 to 1959 and White House Thursday evening Born in poverty, the daugh- underwent a series of opera- for more than an hour. Atty. Piaf sang for coins on Paris other ailments.

series of grave illnesses.

Her life was marked by ill-

She had planned to return to Catholic shrine of St. Therese representative, former Secre-

A frail brunette with a strong

turned after a pilgrimage to the pil was widely known abroad.

brought to Paris by ambulance on Paris streets.

day and died shortly after dawn today of an internal hemorrhage. Her husband of just over a year, 27-year-old Theo Sarapo, was at her side.

New York this year to sing her at Lisieux.

Caution Urged For Hunters As Forest Fire Hazard Rises

This area's forest fire hazard | A slight trace of rain in the climbed again today as the dry Marquette area early this mornweather continued, with no in- ing had no effect on the dangerdication of any immediate rain. ous conditions.

Adding to the tinder box conditions in the woods is the large and .18 of an inch of rain in the number of bird hunters who are Calumet area, where several out, according to conservation fires broke out yesterday, officials

High Burning Index

Conservation officers said to- or two. day that the cooperation of everyone, especially motorists prevent forest fires this weekend

Yesterday the burning index rose to 33 throughout the Peninsula and, except for the area along Lake Superior, it was expected to go at least that high or higher today.

A burning index of 33 regis ters "very high" on the forest fire danger scale. It means that spot fires are common and that fires will start readily from a match, cigarette or cinders.

When the burning index reaches 50, conditions are "explosive," conservation officials said.

C. A. Jackson, **Veteran Of** 1st War, Dies

C. Arthur Jackson, 71, of 121 W. Michigan St., died at 2:10 yesterday afternoon in St Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient for several years.

Mr. Jackson was born on May 20, 1892, in Ironwood, and had been a resident of Marquette since 1919.

He was a veteran of World War I and was active in the American Legion. He was a member of St. Peter's Cathe- the site of the fire. Previously dral parish and of the Ameri- they've had to pump water can Legion post.

He is survived by his wife, away. Kathleen; a daughter, Jean From Railroad Flare (Sister Mary Paschal, O.S.F., The fire started fro Rockford, Ill.), and a son, Samuel (Father Borromeo, O.F.M. Cap., of Detroit), two sisters, Mrs. Will (Teckla) Ellsworth Rio Linda, Calif., and Mrs. Sherman (Ethel) Talle of Bayport, Minn.

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where

A heavy shower near Trenary

should lessen the danger in those areas, but only for a day

Meteorologist Rolland Wendlick said this morning that no and hunters, will be required to rain is expected over the weekend. Next rainfall in sight is a few showers expected about Tuesday, but the showers are expected to amount to less than

> two-tenths of an inch. A rainfall of two-tenths of an inch would hold the fire danger down for only a few days, conservation officers said. Only a halfinch of rain would be a sufficient soaking to end the fire danger.

So far this month, only .18 of an inch of rain has fallen in the Marquette area. Normal amount for October through to- Reserve. day is .89 of an inch.

No New Blazes Here

near Lowmoor Lake, west of missioned status since then. He Ishpeming and east of Clarks-

burg. **Trenches** Dug

Conservation department following Army service schools: workers, aided yesterday by high school boys, have been attempting to dig trenches and pump water to stop the fire, emy, Ft. Riley, Kans.; Atomic which has now burned more than 80 acres in muck and peat. Today they went out with school.

well-jetting equipment, intend- Attending Northern ing to sink well points to the water level and pump water at from Lowmoor Lake, a mile

The fire started from a railroad flare

nior

In preparation for an active weekend for hunters and the expected high burning index, all conservation department employees will keep within radio or telephone reach of department headquarters this

Enrollment Up To 244 **At Pierce**

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JOHN R. NELSON

Given Guard

City Man

Enrollment at the John D. Pierce Laboratory School of Northern Michigan University totals 244 students, Dr. Jack Rombouts, principal, announced today. This compares with 232 stu-

dents last year. Enrollment by grades fol-

lows: kindergarten - 26, first - 26, second - 28, third - 26, fourth - 28, fifth - 29, sixth - 25, seventh - 27, eighth - 29.

Pierce teachers will hold conferences with parents next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The 20-minute conferences will be held on an individual basis. Notices concerning time and

place will be sent directly to the parents.

on

Commission Initiation John R. Nelson of Marquette For 24 Set recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard of the United States and in the U.S. Army By Moose

Nelson was commissioned Twenty-four men will be initifollowing his graduation ated into the Marquette Moose from the Infantry Officers Lodge in a ceremony to be con-Candidate School at Ft. ducted tomorrow evening in Benning, Ga. He is atthe lodge's new clubhouse (the tached to the Marquette former Chalet building National Guard company. County Road 492). Lt. Nelson enlisted in the

Seventeen will become Guard here in January 1957 new members and seven initiates will be re-enrolled. private to his present com-The induction ceremony will be conducted by Harris served on active duty in 1957, Oust, governor of the lodge. under the Reserve Forces Act, The program will begin at and also graduated from the p.m., and will be preceded by dinner at 6:30. A dance will Engineer foreman's course, follow the business meeting. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Non-Initiates Listed Commissioned Officers Acad-

New candidates are Arthur Demolition School, Ft. Belvoid, lan S. Coles, Eugene Pahjinen, Va., and Ft. Benning's OCS John W. Ballien, Dale N. Dun-

ham, William Taipale, Otis Kleaver, Harold Beckman, John Nelson is a 1956 graduate of F. Carlson, Charles Schwemin. Graveraet High School and is John F. Peterson, Steward Ruple, Sherman LaTour, Walattending Northern Michigan University, where he is a ju- lace Oakland, Elvin Lamirand and Charles Pollitt.

Re-enrolling in the lodge are Nelson is assigned as a platoon leader in Marquette's Company B, 107th Engineer son, Mark H. French, Henry Battalion. He is married and Dupras, George Cain, resides with his wife, Maxine, Aalto and George Sale.

at 923 N. Seventh St. The new Guard Lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armed Forces Nelson, Lakewood. **USO** Center

month were noted in a report

USO Center at 121 N. Front

St. opened its doors on 20

evenings to a total of 674

men and women who serve

in the armed forces.

and Professional Women.

chine from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base surplus and a pi-ano from Mr. and Mrs. George

Following interest shown by

the servicemen in the Northern

Michigan University football

games, 25 tickets for (one)

game were donated by Coach

In addition to other projects

L. (Frosty) Ferzacca.

planned by the USO, the cen-

in Marquette County "adopt"

serviceman for a day.

ter is suggesting that families

OUTSTANDING

IN PERFORMANCE.

MOTOROLA

STEREO AND T.V. SETS

ERIKSSON RADIO & TV

TIOGA

107 N. 4th St. & 231 W. Washingt

sor. MacArthur said.

Spear of Marquette.

'Adoption' Program

ion.

During September the



RUSSELL HOYER

Hoyer To Head U.P. Power; Warden Picked Board Chief

Russell F. Hoyer of Hancock, | until 1947 when he was named for the past three years admin- assistant to the president. istrative vice president of the Returned In 1960

Upper Peninsula Power Co., was elected president and a of Stone & Webster Service director of the company at a Corp. During his nine years meeting of the board of direc- with this engineering and contors held in Houghton. He succeeds John H. Warden,

president since 1948, who has edge pertaining to electric utilbeen named chairman of the ity company operations. board and chief executive officer

Hoyer has been associated Hoyer returned to Houghton with the utility business 36 to accept the position of adyears. His career began in 1927 **41 Years In Business** when he was employed by the company's affiliate, the former Houghton County Traction Co. at its Hancock office. Served In Navy

In 1932 he was promoted to purchasing agent of Houghton County Electric Light Co., predecessor to the present company, continuing in this capacity until 1941 when he took a leave of absence to serve with Nakarado, Harold Larson, Al- the 15th Division, U. S. Naval Reserve Unit of Hancock during World War II.

Following his active duty assignment at sea with the amphibious forces in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war, he served as an assistant Superior & Ishpeming Railroad instructor in navigation at the Company; director, Michigan University of Minnesota. He re- State Chamber of Commerce: ceived his discharge from the director, 9th District Federal Leslie Hayrey, Armin Garber- Navy in 1945, at which time Reserve Bank; director, Upper he returned to the company to Midwest Research and Develop Victor resume his former position. He ment Council and Bay Cliff continued as purchasing agent | Health Camp, Big Bay. He is a

> training at the Naval Training ton Rotary Club and is active Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The in various other community aftraining includes Naval orien- fairs.

control: sentry duty and mili-

218-220 S. FRONT ST.

USE METERED PARKING ADJACENT

TO FIRE HALL ON SPRING STREET

tation, history, and organiza-tion; basic military law; sea-Warden was born in Sabinal. Texas, and received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering manship and shipboard ro tine. ordinance, gunnery and damage from the University of Texas

of the country.

community development

Friday, October 11, 1953

Enrietti. **Legion Post**

Membership

Drive Begun

Jr. announced today.

Spear said the enrollment drive would place special emphasis on 1964 as the 45th anniversary year of the American Legion, which was founded in 1919 by veterans of World War I.

The post is joining the nearly 17,000 community organizations of the Legion throughout the With the appointment of a nation and in several overseas special committee to direct its countries and territories in the Jopling Post of the American dertaken by a veterans' organi- childrens' activities. Legion has its enrollment camzation

paign for 1964 well under way. "In order to devote as much Post Commander George Spear our community service pro-Chairman of the committee is Robert Oakenson, senior vice the bulk of our annual member- bership: World War I - April commander. Other members of the committee are Russ Robert- Spear said. "We are accepting War III - Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. son, George Jelich and Vince payment for the coming year now from those Legionnaires

and eligible veterans who like to be known as 'early birds.' In addition, our early membership enrollment here will help the Michigan Legion in its bid 'early bird' honors from the national organization." He said the post has a goal of 500 for 1964, which must be

continue such community service programs as the children's Christmas party and junior baseball. Eligibility Dates

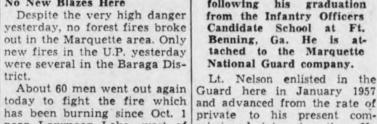
met if the organization is to

He reported that the Post is planning to expand its local programs and activities, depending upon the outcome of the 1964 enrollment drive to include admembership drive, Richard M. world's largest annual member- ditional junior baseball, Vetship enrollment campaign un- erans' Day program and other

In extending an invitation to the eligible wartime veterans of time and effort as possible to Marquette to join the Legion, Spear outlined the following grams, we are planning to have eligibility dates for Legion memship drive completed soon," 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; World 2, 1945: and the Korean War -June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953.







iends may call after 4 this afternoon. Liturgical services will be held at 8 this evening. Services Tomorrow

at 9 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Cathedral with the of- son fering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Mr. Jackson's son will officiate at the Mass. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Military services will be conducted at the graveside by the members of the American Le-

Pallbearers will be William Armstrong, R. R. Johnston, Joseph Mongrain, E. M. Kepler, J. Floyd Bowden and Henry L. Croisetiere.

Pair Waive Hearing In City Court

examination when they ap-peared in municipal court yesterday before Judge Edward H. Dembowski.

Both were bound over to the December term of Marquette County Circuit Court. Paul Mendez, 30, New York City, was bound over to Marquette County Circuit Court on a bad check charge. **Committed To Jail**

Mendez was arrested by city 000 to the Northern Michigan police and charged with writing economy in the 1963 summer a \$10 check Sept. 30 on the First park scason. National Bank Trust Co, with-The check was made payable to of a survey of park user spendthe Hotel Northland.

Mendez was committed to the and other goods and services county jail in default of \$500 while in the various park areas. bond

bound over on a charge of and campers dropped another drunk and disorderly - third \$1,200,000. offense Van Viper Figures

Earlier Convictions

Jarvi was committed to the Marquette County Jail after tures were: Tahquamenon Falls, failing to post bond of \$100.

officers Monday on Baraga Ave. Previous convictions for being drunk and disorderly were Aug. 26 in Marquette Township Court and April 19 in Negaunee Municipal Court.

Jailed For 'Furnishing' Jacob E. Obenauer, 20, Gwinn,

the Marquette County Jail by With The Money Judge Dembowski for furnishing beer to a minor.

Obenauer was arrested by state police Sept. 7 in Marquette. He entered a plea of not guilty in an municipal court ar-

raignment Wednesday. Donald Hanford, 17, Marquette, testified in an informal examiners in the building. hearing before Judge Dembowski yesterday, at which the climb out a window and notify

In addition to the conservation department's airplane fire **Reports On** patrol, fire towers in the Upper Funeral services will be held Peninsula have been manned since the beginning of bird sea-Activities

weekend.

The weatherman said that yesterday's high temperature of 76 marked the sixth time this summer that the mercury has passed the 70 degree mark For the month, the average

temperature is 7.5 degrees above normal. Yesterday's low was 53, for a mean of 65, which was 14 degrees above normal. Today was expected to be slightly cooler, with a high be-

tween 65 and 70, and the low tonight is expected to be in the 40s. However, it'll be in the ments, totaled 1,399 last month. 70s again tomorrow A slow warming trend is prethe staff, 36 volunteers served 129 hours. dicted from tomorrow through Tuesday, with temperatures be-17 Groups Cooperating tween tonight and Wednesday night averaging four to six degrees above the normal low of

47 and high of 52. Two men waived preliminary U.P.'s Parks **Grossed** Over **\$4 Million**

Tourists and other users of the 14 Upper Peninsula state

parks contributed over \$4,000 .-

The State Conservation Deout sufficient funds in the bank. partment estimate is the result

> ing habits for gasoline, food Picnickers and other day-use

Sulo V. Jarvi, 46, Dukes, was visitors spent over \$2,800,000

Northern parks responsible for largest summer expendi-\$660,000; Straits, \$454,000; Por-

He was arrested by sheriff's cupine Mountains, \$390,000. Van Riper, in Marquette County, near Champion, ac-counted for nearly \$290,000. Total summer attendance at the 14 Upper Peninsula state parks was over 1,249,000 visi-

was ordered to spend 15 days in They're More Careful

MIDDLEFIELD. Conn. (8 -After the day's business, employes of the Middletown Savings Bank locked up and went on a picnic.

But they forgot one thing. They had locked 20 bank One examiner managed to judge found Obenauer guilty. the bank president

Personnel SSgt. Edward D. Adair, son

tary drill; physical fitness; of Mrs. Hilma Adair, Route 1, swimming, first aid and sur-Munising, is being reassigned vival to Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., following his graduation from the United States Air

Activities of the Marquette Force course for jet aircraft County USO (United Service maintenance technicians Organizations, Inc.) Center last at Sheppard AFB, Texas, Sgt. Adair was trained to supervise from Cam MacArthur, director, and perform detailed maintenance and inspection of single and multi-engine jet aircraft. Arriving recently at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. to

assume the position of director of plans and programs for the Services, including informa- Eastern Communications Rerecreation and refresh- gion was Lt. Col. Ira L. Griffin, of Marquette. Col. Griffin, a In addition to two members of veteran of more than 22 years service, previously was stationed at Hickman AFB, Ha-

waii, as commander of the Three more organizations 1957th Communications Group. have volunteered services for His wife is the former Marcia one night each month. They are A. Kirby of Rock. Beta Sigma Phi, Royal Neigh-

Three Marquette boys, James bors and the Hematite Business P. Crowley, 18, son of Mrs. Cecelia M. Crowley, 221 E. Park The total of volunteer cooperating groups is 17 and four St.; Thomas R. Moyer. 17, son of Mrs. Robert A. Holter, 123 nights lack a volunteer spon-W. Fairbanks St.; and Paul R. Gifts to the USO Center dur-Hytinen, 18, son of Mrs. Signe ing the month include a used H. Hytinen, 908 N. Front St., are floor scrubbing and buffing ma-

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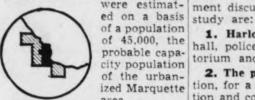
Planners Note Need For Bigger City Hall; **Possible Sites Told**

As Marquette grows, the | is a scarcity of unused land in space needs of city hall, the the center of the community, headquarters for municipal gov- the ideal location for city hall. ernment, also will increase. Civic Center

Future needs for city hall and a civic center are discussed in a section of the Marquette area's "701 Study."

The 701 Study is being conducted by Vilican-Leman and Associates, under contract with cultural and recreational functhe City of Marquette and Chocolay and Marquette Townships. facilities. Floor space needs for the

center of city administration



area. Present overall floor space of city hall is 19,008 square feet. Floor space required to serve the probable capacity population, excluding the police department, is 15,380.

Hence, future floor space needs can be provided by the existing city hall if the police deparment, which has the greatest need for additional floor space, is not included, the study states.

Off-Street Parking

However, the study points out that there still remains a critical need for off-street parking spaces. City hall is located on a .28 acre site and at capacity development Marquette will require 1.03 acres of land to accommodate parking, extras, and the present three-story building.

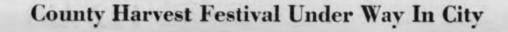
If a one-story building were constructed for a future city hall, more than one acre of land would be required for offices other than the police department, the Vilican-Leman consultants said.

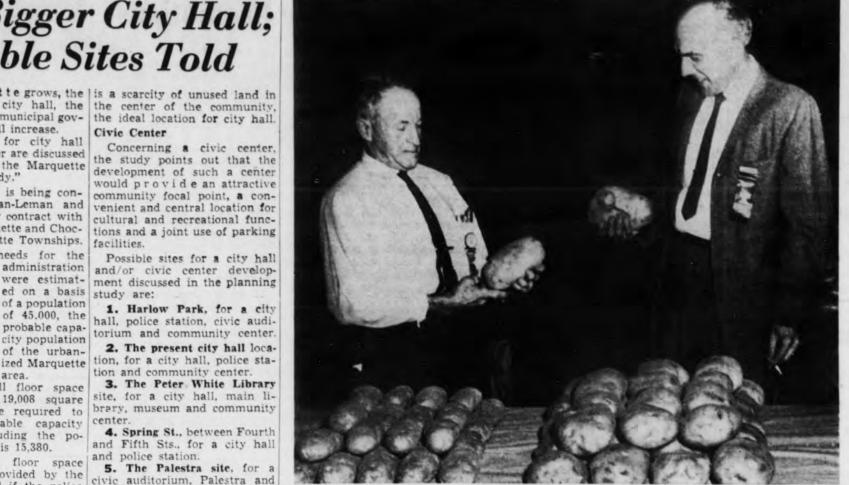
The police department currently has 500 square feet of office space. To serve a population of 45,000. office space of 2.000 square feet will be required by the police department. In addition, the police department will need 14,000 square feet for parking space and 3.252 square feet for "extras," or a minimum site of .45 of an acre of land, according to the "701 study.

'A part of the comparatively large need for new space downtown area. A major proin the police department is attributable to deficiencies ex- the unavailability of vacant isting at the present time," the land for development. study states.

None Since 1894

'For the most part, there





Marquette County's Harvest Festival got un- ship and former member of the Marquette der way in the National Guard Armory in Mar- County Board of Supervisors, observes as Dr. quette yesterday. The program will continue David H. Smith, Marquette, crops and soils through tomorrow evening, with special pro- specialist for the Michigan State University Exgrams presented during the day and evening. A tension Center here, judges the samples of po-4-H horse show will be conducted outside the tatoes entered in the contest .- (Mining Journal armory tomorrow morning. Here Lawrence C. photo). Ewing (left), potato grower in Chocolay Town-

3 Persons Cox, Route 1, Marquette. **Injured** In own power. '553' Wreck State's Elk Three persons were injured and two automobiles were dam-

aged in a pair of traffic accidents reported by state police from the Marquette post. No accidents occurred in the city in the 24-hour period from

this site if a larger amount of from a crackup at 2:25 this panding and needs control by land were acquired, the study morning on County Road 553. a limited shooting season, the at County Road ENW, in Conservaton Commission was told here.

Missed Left Curve State police said Robert Reed. pected to take action to make 30, K.I. Sawyer Air Force elk legal game this fall. The blem at this location would be Base, was driving north on report by Ralph MacMullan, Road 553 when he apparently head of research for the departmissed a left curve. His auto- ment's game division, laid the mobile traveled off the right groundwork for a possible ex-Spring St., between Fourth side of the highway for a consi- perimental season next fall. officers said. MacMullan reported the por derable distance.

21 Floats In NMU's **Homecoming Parade**

Northern Michigan's home- Bounty"; Chi Sigma Nu Fra-ming parade, which promises ternity, "Twenty Thousand coming parade, which promises ternity, to be the largest and most col- Leagues Under the Sea": Alpha orful spectacle in the history Xi Delta Sorority, "Treasure of the university, will move Island"; Commuters Chib, through downtown Marquette "Last of the Mohicans," and

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Twenty-one floats represent-"Tale of Two Cities."

Police Chief George G.

Johnson today requested

motorists not to park their

cars on the route of the

Northern Michigan Univers-

ity homecoming parade to-

morrow. "The parade will

be handled smoother if cars

are not parked on the pa-

rade route, especially on the

narrow streets." Johnson

ing various NMU organizations Delta Zeta Sorority, "Ber will depict book titles in keeping with the parade's theme, DON'T PARK Great Novels. ON ROUTE

Leading the parade will be a float carrying the homecoming king and queen candidates.

Saturday at 10 a. m.

From its assembly point in Lee Hall Drive, the parade will proceed east on Kaye Ave. to N. Third St., south on N. Third St. to Baraga Ave., west on Baraga Ave. to S. Fourth St. north on Fourth St. to W. College Ave. and back to Lee Hall Drive

Titles Of Floats

Organizations and the title of their floats include: Delta Hur"; Delta Omega Nu Fra-Sigma Phi Fraternity, "The ternity, "Moby Dick"; St Naked and the Dead"; Kappa Luke's Nurses, "Little Women" Phi Chi Sorority, "Swiss Fam- Phi Theta Pi Fraternity ily Robinson''; Carey Hall, "Don "Christmas Carol''; Gries Hall. Quixote"; Tau Kappa Epsilon "Old Man and the Sea"; Alpha Fraternity, "Hawaii"; Gamma Phi Omega Fraternity, "Tom Phi Alpha Sorority, "Huckle- Sawyer"; Spooner Hall, "Gulliberry Finn"; Future Business ver's Travels"; Jewish Organ-Leaders Club, "Mutiny on the zied Youth Club, "Exodus,

said.

and Freshmen Class, "Cleo patra."

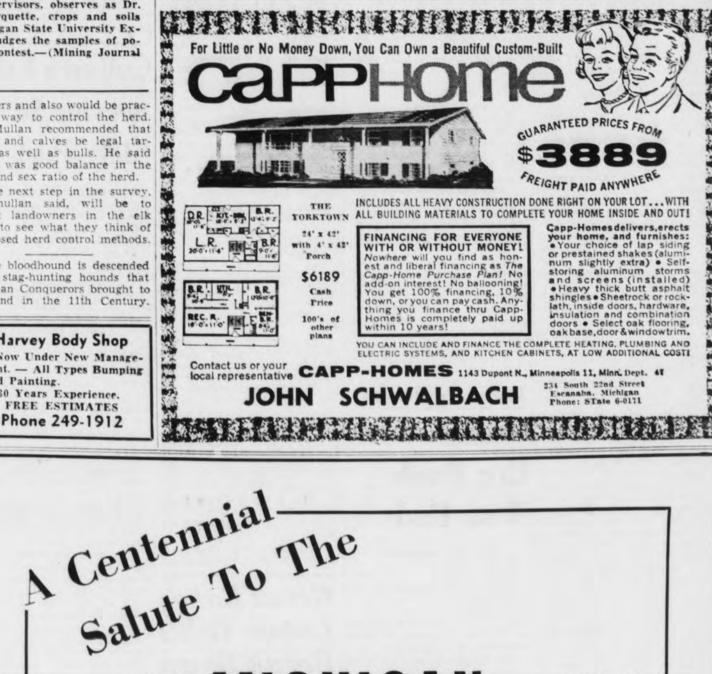
Friday, October 11, 1963

Judges who will select the winning floats will be stationed on N. Third St.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners during the homecoming dance tomorrow night.

"Constitution" earned The her nickname "Old Ironsides" in the War of 1812 when solid shots bounced off her oaken sides in a battle with the 'Guerriere.'

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community center. 6. W. Fair Ave., west of Lincoln Ave., for a community center and Palestra. Not Downtown Although Harlow Park is open land, it is out of the desired downtown location for a city hall. In addition, the study

tion and community center.

center

and police station.

states that this location should be used only if it is replaced by an equal amount of recreational land in the neighborhood. If not used for a city hall or limited civic center, Harlow Park would be an excellent site for a future police department,

the study shows. A problem with development of Harlow Park for purposes other than recreation is that the land was donated to the city for exclusive use as a park.

Fewer Functions The existing city hall site is a very good location for a civic center, but because of land area limitations, it would house fewer community functions. However, the police department could be retained at

points out. The library site is an ideal Forsyth Township, location for a civic center facility, with its prominant location

on Ridge St. overlooking the

side in the ditch.

arm.

Near Rail Tracks



Herd Rapidly Norman Conquerors brought to

HIGGINS LAKE M - Michigan's elk herd is rapidly ex-

The commission is not ex-

a mail box owned by Harris hunters and also would be practical way to control the herd. The windshield of the Wang- MacMullan recommended that berg car, a 1961 sedan, was cows and calves be legal tardamaged and the vehicle was gets as well as bulls. He said driven from the scene under its there was good balance in the age and sex ratio of the herd. The next step in the survey, Macmullan said, will be to

check landowners in the elk area to see what they think of proposed herd control methods. The bloodhound is descended from stag-hunting hounds that

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police office space since conopment of the municipality."

Because existing city hall floor space, excluding the poserve forseeable needs, the mafor problems associated with ing, the study states.

The planning firm states that to meet the problems of land area and obsolescence in the future, Marquette could plan to rebuild or remodel city hall in view of developing a civic center or could rebuild or remodel city hall with the option of including or excluding the police department. Either choice for future de-

velopment will involve the acand the study notes that there offices are situated on sites

Clarification In Court Case Here: No Guilty Pleas

It was incorrectly reported in center of activity and also is yesterday's Mining Journal that well situated. two men had entered guilty pleas in city court.

Court officials and Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette said Donald L. Johnson, 23, and Thomas J. Wilkinson, 23, did not plead guilty to an illegal entry charge, as was stated in yesterday's edition.

The prosecutor informed Robert Bordeau, Marquette, at- will retain. "For example, Hartorney for the defendants, that the case would be adjourned for two weeks, at which time the charge will be dismissed, if

quette City. the entire group of persons in-"Traditionally, urbanizvolved in a party at a vacant ing townships have had to face farmhouse in Chocolay Town- the question of providing more ship cleaned up the building municipal services, incorporatand repaired any damage which ing all or part of its area. or annexing to adjacent urban centers." may have occurred there during the party.

and Fifth Sts., would be a rehave been no expansions in latively poor site for a city hall and then wound up on its right because of the location is across struction of the present city railroad tracks, adjacent to inhall in 1894. In contrast, the dustrial uses and at a low elevaneeds of a police department in- tion with respect to the business crease rather directly with the district, the study states. How population and physical devel- ever, it is noted that the land is open and could be easily developed.

The present Palestra location lice department, is adequate to is a good site for locating a civic auditorium and community center and planning consulcity hall are related to land tants said. The relationship of area needs for parking and ob- the site to Northern Michigan solesence of the present build- University and the existing com-

munity recreation area is excel- Car Towed Away lent and major streets provide good acess to the Palestra, the both sides of the car, a 1963 se- during the winter months. study states

Near High School. With the new high school is ideally suited for the development of a comunity center. for investigation. A major problem in this area. however, is the availability of land. although it is now unde-

veloped. In both Marquette and Choco-Marquette Township. quisition of more land area lav Townships, the township berg. 70. of 113 E. College Ave.,

large enough to accommodate all foreseeable needs. Because Harvey is the center of the greatest activity in Chocolay Township, the 2.34 acre site of the township hall is ideal. In Marquette Township, the township hall is located near the

For both townships, the densely developed areas will enventually require urhan services while the rural

needs will remain essentially unchanged, the planners The study points out that there is is an uncertainty concerning the future "area of juris-

diction" that the two townships vev may become a separate village. Also, it is not imposible for parts of the township to become annexed to Mar-

Reed suffered lacerations herd is increasing at the rate about his face and a possiof 15 per cent a year, he said. ble concussion. Jesse White. If the present elk boom con-21, Sawyer Base, a passeninues, pointed out Commission ger, sustained lacerations hairman Stanley Cain of Ann over his right eve. Another Arbor, this will mean a popupassenger, Kenneth Garvin, lation of 6,000 elk within five

29, also of Sawyer, received years and 12,000 by 1973. cuts and bruises on his right Game biologists, MacMullan said, are alarmed at the danger All three persons were taken of the elk eating themselves out to the Sawyer Base Hospital in of food. They now start browsthe base ambulance.

ing on trees and shrubs as early as July, he reported. Elk also Extensive damage resulted to compete for browse with deer

ulation of the main herd in the

Pigeon River State Forest area

now is estimated at 3,000. The

dan, which had to be hauled Could Shoot 200 Previous estimates that about from the scene by a wrecker. State police were unable to 200 elk could be safely shot durnearby, a site on W. Fair Ave. question the driver this morn- ing a season could be raised to 450, MacMullan told the coming and kept the acident open mission

A limited season, he said, • The other mishap took place at 5:50 yesterday after- would provide recreation for noon on County Road 492, a

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State police said Esther Wang-

was distracted and her car

crossed over to the left, striking

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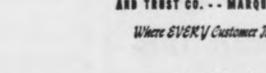
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Report Given On U.P.-Wide Research In Crops, Soils; Results Being Analyzed

This may have been the peak | plied before plowing and also year for soils and crops research before crops came up. conducted in the Upper Peninsula, say Michigan State Uni- being conducted on the farms versity officials here.

There were 34 reasearch or Kudwa of Crystal Falls. Redemonstration plots, each de- sults of this work could be signed to produce information critical to the many dairymen to improve crop or soil man- with alfalfa acreage in the Penagement techniques, in the U.P. insula. this year

The tests were conducted in counties throughout the ous and potassium in the soil U.P.," explains MSU Extension Specialist Don Thurlow of Chatham, "to assure that findings will apply to local soil and weather conditions."

Thurlow, a soil scientist, supervised most of the test plots. Next year the crops research will be guided by Dr. David Smith, Marquette, recently appointed U. P. crop science specialist, and Thurlow will concentrate on soils work.

The far-flung research protist, the farmer and the county are viewed during local and farm near Chassell. regional farm tours

Recommendations Due

portunities and challenges con- of the Peninsula. nected with U. P. agricultural development

A plot at the Marquette State Prison farm was set up to measure the effect of humic acid on potato production.

Other tests on the Ed Postma farm near Rudyard and the Trepanier Brothers farm near Iron Mountain will correlate soil tests and yield responses of barley and potatoes when different levels of phosphorous are added.

A key project on the Edwin Peninsula. Anderson farm near Iron Mountain has indicated that the soil's pH level may influence the tained in several U. P. areas netting or outside texture of and dairy and poultry research Russet Burbank potatoes. **Corn Silage Checks**

In Menominee County corn silage check plots are telling farmers just when they should broadcast or side dress nitrogen and potassium to get the greatest corn yield per acre. This work is being done on the Otto Frei farm near Wallace.

and Carl Eagle of Sault Ste. Marie are working with Thur-

Alfalfa longevity studies are of Oliver Anderson and Jim

There's a strong indication that various levels of phosphormay influence the specific gravity of potatoes which in turn effects the cooking quality, MSU officials said. Thurlow says last year's re-

ults indicated a significant deline in specific gravity with he increase of potassium ferlizer.

He recommends that producers follow the MSU soil test recommendations for potassium to avoid any detrimental influence. Work being done now is

to check whether or not the potassium is directly influencing gram represents a closely knit the specific gravity or whethteam effort between the scien- er it's an influence of the chlorine along with the potassium. extension director. Plots are es- This work is being conducted tablished on farms and results mainly on the Rudy Larson

Tillage Check In Baraga

Ahti Hiltunen of Lake Linden Results are just coming in and Art Kujansuu of Baraga and will be analyzed in time are cooperating with the counfor recommendations before ty extension directors and Thurnext year's planting season, but low to check the value of deep a review of the projects indi- tillage for solving a soil draincates the wide diversity of op- age problem in certain areas

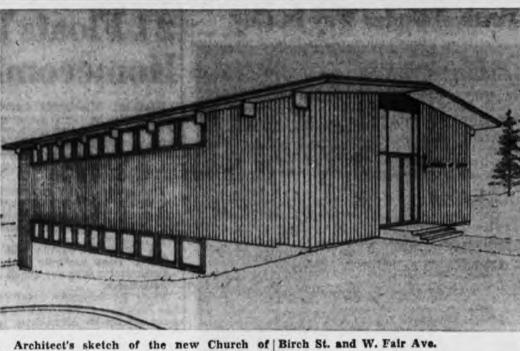
> Various fields are being plowed from eight up to 28 inches subsoil during the plowing operations

Hay and potato yields are then taken on various plots to see whether or not the treatment will prevent soil from becoming hard packed again. Results of this work could

nfluence soil management practices in several counties of the

Forestry research and demonstration plots are being mainis being continued at the MSU Experiment Station at Chatham.

Financial Scene: Businessmen Charles Garey of Channing Eye Trade



Christ building, to be erected at the corner of

Contracts Awarded Here For New Church Building

Contracts have been award- | in spreading the Kingdom in ed for the construction of a a new vastly populated section est scorer. Church of Christ building at of our great city, and throughthe corner of Birch St. and W. Fair Ave., facing the new out the Upper Peninsula," stated Wyndal Hudson, executive Marquette Senior High School. director of the Marquette

Contracts were issued to Lake States Construction Co., Marquette, \$42,000, for the general construction; Christ Charles R. Mehrman, Mar-

heating and plumbing; and the M. J. Electric Co., Marquette, \$3,575, for the electrical work.

clenched fist on the table, the visitor turned to Gov. George Romney and exclaimed: "That parish spokesmen said. To Issue Bonds

the capacity of the meeting speaker was an insurance executive asking Romney's help in

Insurance Commissioner - and

who considers the above remark the finest compliment he ever was paid in office. blocks from Northern Michigan a Republican to replace the man University. With the new build-

Township Civil Service examination for dog warden. Milligan, an Ypsilanti Post Office mail carrier, made an

87.66 score out of a possible 100 to win out over three others who took the test. He was more than 31/2 points above the next high-

Republican Supervisor Roy Smith, who has consistently voted against anything related to the dog ordinance adopted by the Democratic-controlled Chamber of Commerce and a Township Board, and who had member of the Church of refused to appoint an "emergency" dog warden to serve

until the exam, said he will make the appointment as soon as Milligan is certified by the Civil Service Commission.

Milligan, 28, is a native of Brenham, Texas, and has lived in the township for three years. He has been a mail carrier for two years, was with the Army Corps of Engineers Detroit of-

fice for a year and before that traveled extensively as surveyor for the U.S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey for six years. A high school graduate, he is Parent-Teacher Organization, a Mason and a member of the Ypsilanti Jaycees. He and his wife, the former Jean Boyle, of Marquette, and their six child-

ren live at 1360 Crestwood Ave., Ypsilanti. Mrs. Milligan is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Boyle, 116

a dispute with the Insurance N. Fifth St., Marquette.

Four Pay Fines In Justice Court

> Four persons were assessed a total of \$60 in fines and costs when they appeared before assistant commissioner with the Justice George J. Fezzey in Food and Drug Administration,

Romney is expected to name Marquette Township Court. Sharon L. Elliott, 20, of 252 the rare Type E botulism was in who will be remembered as a West Hall, Joan S. Balsley, 20, the drippings in the bag of

112 Airmen In Base Bomb Wing Receive Promotions

fense Squadron (CDS).

CDS - James M. Riley.

and Dale A. Gomer

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base | and Audrey D. White Jr., 410th officials announced today that Armament and Electronics 112 airmen assigned to the 410th Maintenance Squadron (AEMS); George F. English, Thomas J. Kelley Jr. and John Bombardment Wing (SAC) have been promoted. S. Sirmons, 410th Combat De-

Of the total, 12 airmen first class advanced to staff sergeant, 48 airmen second class were promoted to the grade of airmen first class, and 52 airmen third class became airmen second class.

Field Maintenance Squadron There were two less promotions to airman first class than (FMS); and Jimmie F. Willard, expected, but one more man 644th Bombardment Squadron was promoted to the grade of (BS) were promoted to staff airman second class than was sergeant. scheduled. To Airman

The promotions were an-Those men promoted to air nounced by Col. Frederick R. man first class were: Ramputi, wing commander. HSS - Richard A. Bullock To Staff Sergeant Frankie C. Chaco, Peter Q. Lit-

Moving to staff sergeant were tle and Robert Meyer. William T. Edwards and Rich-69th Munitions Maintenance ard W. Kariolich, 410th Head-

Squadron (MMS) - Robert J. quarters Squadron Section Earleywine, Robert L. Keely (HSS); Charles R. Burkhalter Danniel J. Markon, William C Myhre and James J. Steed.

11th Person Hospitalized In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) A Nashville woman has become the 11th person hospitalized in Tennessee for possible botulism, Clinton, Ricous P. Stooksbury, but a doctor said if she has the deadly illness "it is only a light

case. and Donald E. Wolf. Mrs. Sarah Camin, 55, was OMS - Lynwood P. David, admitted Thursday to Vander-Robert C. Allen, Patrick A. bilt Hospital, where her broth-Hanlon, Jerold W. Hegge, Theoer-in-law was already being dore J. Jasicki, Roger J. Latreated for the rare, acute food Faive, Max R. Lane, Jerry M. poisoning. She had eaten some Mace, Melvin A. Lestico, Wilof the smoked whitefish being liam B. Lopez, David W. Metpresident-elect of the Thurston blamed for possibly eight zer, Donnie R. Orten, Stanley deaths in Tennessee, Michigan M. Turko and Russell K. Vorand Alabama and at least the pagel. 10 other cases in hospitals. To Second Class

A hospital spokesman said The 52 airmen promoted to Mrs. Camin probably would be the grade of airman second given the Type E antitoxin be- class were: ing used to treat the other botu-

lism patients. Serious Condition

Mrs. Camin's brother-in-law. Lewis Kent of Cincinnati, was hospitalized in serious condition here Monday night after having eaten some of the fish. He was

reported improving today. In Washington, J. K. Kirk, an

said it has been established that

Friday, October 11, 1963

Brecht, Grant K. Bright, Jerry L. Costley, Gary D. Fisher, Ray-mond W. Holst, Ronny G. Kiser, Gary L. Klotz, James A. Mackenzie, Jack D. Millen, Sdward W. Moore, Joseph D. Pil-kington, Larry T. Plummer, Phillip G. Powers and Daniel J. Schelter.

CRS - John C. Bedle, Peter S. Blanchard, William J. Burgess, Gordon E. Corey, John Disbot, Louis W. Dracoulis, Wayne R. Finnegan, June W. Johnson, Charles D. Lowe, Roger G. Osborne, Ronald C. Se-Also, Larry A. Hobgood and Buddy B. Norris, 410th Organicrist. Avery M. Tiffany and

zational Maintenance Squadron Michael J. Wilcox. (OMS); John B. Pike, 46th Air OMS - Jimmy L. Carlson, Refueling Squadron (ARS) Billy R. Hinds, Joe. A. Hodges, William C. Pritchard, 410th Richard E. Kelly, Wade S. Kruger, Robert K Mertzig, Donald L. Mohar, Charles D. Nahmens, Richard H. Powell, Charles E. Pulliam, James W. Richards, Lawrence M. Sheaffer, Gary D. Sowers and Joseph

M. Willman. MMS-Richard E. Mixter. BS - Peter F. Metarko. 410th Airborne Missile Main-

enance Squadron - James N. Goetz, Robert J. Thomas and Ronald J. Wood.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and AEMS - Charles H. Buckles, Accepted Masons, will hold a Nelson W. Coles, James G. Danspecial meeting tomorrow at 4 forth, Albert R. Hohertz, Carl p.m. The Master Mason degree G. LaCobie, Robert A. Ling-wall, Larry J. Prosser, Gordon will be conferred. A buffet supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. E. Wanasek, William L. Woolley

Vincent D. Borg, Sault Ste. FMS - Kenneth R. Berry, Marie, representative of the Im-Melvin C. Courts, George W. Crockett, Bruce M. Kaufman, migration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Justice, will be at the county Charles T. Needy, Gale L. Reese, Robert J. Richardson, clerk's office in the courthouse Harry Rickman, Tyrone M. here Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to talk to him Roger A. Swanson, James P. West Jr., Clifford L. Wilcoxen or receive assistance in naturalization matters may call without appointment.

> A luncheon meeting of the Marquette Council of Health, Education and Welfare will be held in the Harbor Room of the Hotel Northland at noon Wednesday. Members have been asked to make reservations with Miss Dorothy Boye, CA 6-6112, by Monday.

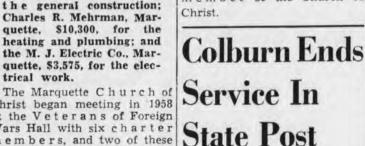
MENDELIN'S BEAUTY SALON

CA 6-2760

HSS - James L. Davis, Marvin E. Emmons, Stanley D. 1123 N. 3rd St. Marquette Hanko and William D. Tode. FMS - Michael W. Abels, Robert J. Bourret, Charles E.



Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -



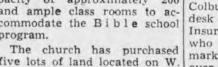
lic interest!'

The occasion was a meeting in the Governor's office during the past year and the angry

nous consent, agreed to issue Department.

Served 23 Months

Fair Avenue, at Birch St., six



\$50,000 in bonds to finance the new building with seating capacity of approximately 200 and ample class rooms to accommodate the Bible school

Great Lakes

Labor Talks

Break Down

program.

ing that is planned, the prop-

The Marquette Church of Christ began meeting in 1958 at the Veterans of Foreign deep and hay or sawdust is Wars Hall with six charter being mixed in with the tight members, and two of these State Post members were members of the armed forces, serving at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. LANSING (A - Banging a

"Due to a diligent and an enthusiastic group, the membership has grown to 70 members.'

man would stab you in the back if he thought it was in the pub-

The Sunday morning Bible School attendance now averages 60 with 70 average for

the worship service. This is

place. The membership, by unani-

"That man" was Sherwood Colburn, who is emptying his desk today after 23 months as

low and the county agents to determine the best planting rate for rutabagas. Experience so far indicates four to five inches may be good spacing since larger spacing produces rutabagas that are too large for the premium market.

Oat yield and fertilization tests are being run on the Oren Berto farm near Daggett and on the Urbank Brothers place near Bark River, along with oat variety tests which are being conducted in all counties throughout the Peninsula. Beaver Grove Plot

Weed control demonstration like to sell. plots were set up this year on farms operated by Bill Edwards Only Partly Political of Engadine, Charles Andrews of Manistique, Charles Howard reason familiar to private busi- ficials in both the United States of Chatham and Heintz Gentz ness and financial dealings any- and Canada. of Beaver Grove. These plots where: The Soviets mainly don't compared various chemicals ap-

Six Drivers **Pay Fines In City Court**

Six persons were ordered to pay a total of \$75 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday

Thomas L. Shroeger, 220 E. Kave Ave., paid a fine of \$16.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving 60 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone and a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

He was ticketed by city police Sept. 28. The speeding violation occurred on Lake Shore Blvd. of export materials or products Stumbling Blocks and the one-way street violation was on High St.

Stop Sign Violation

For a stop sign violation at to military use; third, their disthe corner of Kave and Pres- interest and lack of funds for oue Isle Aves. Frederick W. Schaefer, 821 Center St., paid are willing and anxious to sell; a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs, and fourth, large sums they A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs | War II days.

were paid by James W. Laine, Bancroft St., for making an improper turn at the corner of ly from year to year for some again. day.

For failure to stop at a flash- Trade Batties Fought ing traffic light at the interington Sts., Edward Diercks., 801 Summit St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. State police ticketed him Sunday

Defective Brakes

Leo W. Rivord, 212 Bock St., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for driving with defective brakes. State police ticketed him Sept. 25 on U.S. 41 in the city.

Delbert G. Ringwalski, 529 Oak St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for a violation of the basic speed law. State police ticketed him Wednesday on County Road 533 in Sands Township, following an accident.

TTTO I With Keds By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P - U.S. busi-

nessmen are looking beyond the controversial exchange of American wheat for Russian gold to the uncertain chances of further expansion of trade between the rival blocs.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is going to study the pros and cons of such a new trade policy.

want to buy.

Hindering Facts

bles?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The breakdown of efforts to settle Americans have a lot they'd the long Great Lakes shipping dispute has brought accusations from labor and government of-Trade has languished for a

\$60,000.

The dispute involves the Seawant to buy what we want to farers International Union of his state successor with a legacy sell; we won't sell what they

itime Union. The difference between this It has caused picketing and and an ordinary private busiviolence in the Great Lakes ness impasse is only partly political policy. There's also the and is regarded as a threat to matter of where would the Rus- peaceful relations between the sians get the dollars we demand, two countries. since we don't want their ru- Blames Canadians

This is answered in the case of the wheat deal by Russia's W. Willard Wirtz blamed the letting loose part of its large Canadian Labor Congress for stock of gold, something we do the stalemate in talks because want. We are to get either the it insisted that two members of metal or dollars bought abroad a proposed trusteeship for the by gold-and we're glad to have those dollars removed Seafarers Union be Canadians from foreign financial markets, and only one an American.

"I must, in fairness, say that I consider the AFL-CIO to have Trade between the Soviet Union and the United States cooperated fully and fairly in has been hampered by: first, the attempt to work this probtheir lack of any great volume lem out," Wirtz said.

we need; second, our refusal He added that the AFL-CIO to sell goods that could be clasobjected to stating in the agreesified as strategic, or converted ment that the trusteeship would contain two Canadians, although it did not object to nombuying the consumer goods we ing a second Canadian member.

City police ticketed him Oct. 4. owe us, going back to World States, American businessmen and Russians have fought trade Our imports from the Soviet battles on a number of world

Union have varied only slight- markets. The oil industry has been par-Front and Washington Sts. City time. Our exports spurted in ticularly vulnerable in these forpolice issued the summons Mon- 1960 and 1961 and then dropped ays. Soviet petroleum products have shown up suddenly in a number of markets in Asia and

But while there's been little Europe, and always priced besection of Third and W. Wash- interest in trade between the low and break-even level for Soviet Union and the United U. S. private enterprise.



hero by some, as a bum by oth erty and improvements will ers, but without question as the Smart, 20, of 223 Carey Hall, have a value of approximately most controversial person who and Rodger P. Bernard, 19, of ever held the job. "The Marquette Church of Christ will be an effective force

office," is the way one veteran a car.

state official sizes up Colburn. **Picked By Swainson** The 34-year-old Democrat Marquette Township.

from Oak Park was picked by former Gov. John Swainson in November, 1961, to finish the unexpired term of departing Commissioner Frank Blackford.

To take the job. Colburn sold a half-interest in a successful insurance agency operated with his brother, Les, in Detroit. Although the future is uncer-

tain, Colburn plans tentatively to rejoin the business, leaving Canada, and the Canadian Mar- that includes:

• A department reorganized for "greater efficiency" with three deputy commissioners, all drawn from the staff, instead of just one.

· An enforcement division, created in May, 1962, which in its first year assessed some At a news conference here \$10,000 in fines and penalties Thursday, Secretary of Labor for insurance code violations more than in the entire 10 years

previous. · Stiffer requirements to qualify as a licensed insurance agent, a move that Colburn believes has "upgraded the business in Michigan with a degree of professionalism."

> **Ex-Resident Gets** Most Votes For **Ypsilanti** Post

David C. Milligan, a former Marquette resident, now of Ypsilanti, who has "always wanted to be in law enforcement work" won the opportunity recently by receiving the

highest score on a Ypsilanti

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of 114 West Hall, Roderick E. smoked fish Kent ate from. Kirk said the bag of fish was

117 Gries Hall, were each fined in a shipment Sept. 19 to Nash-"No insurance commissioner \$10.70 and ordered to pay court ville from H. J. Dornbos & ever won more friends or made costs of \$4.30 on charges of Bros., Grand Haven, Mich. He more enemies while he was in minors in possession of beer in said it has been established that some other samples from the State police arrested them same shipment are toxic, but

Sept. 27 on County Road 492, in that presence of the Type E botulism has not been proven

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- and - e	TV View
	^{By} Richard Bur

There are at least two kinds of behavior to be studied. One is to measure behavior that is predictable. This puts a person into a normal situation and sees how closely he conforms to the expected reactions. The other way is to have a person meet with the unexpected.

Is there any need to guess which method of observation has been chosen by television? If we say the words, "You're on Candid Camera," you know that some television associate of Allen Funt has just saved himself from being punched on the nose by some exasperated subject, by saying these magic words.

The entertainment value presented to the viewer by being present at some one's unexpected reactions to surprise situations might hide the serious possibilities of uncovering significant information that can be applied to behavior problems.

Sociology and psychology have sometimes been accused of measuring and remeasuring actions that seem obvious. There is no doubt that this constant checking is needed to confirm theories that are merely hunches until they are verified. But even as hunches, knowledge of the usual types of behavior can be applied in common sense situations. It is the surprise twist that we are not so sure about. What does a messenger do when he is told to deliver a parcel to an address that is simply a door set at the edge of an empty lot?

What does a patron in a restaurant do, when he returns from a telephone call to find that the table he sat at doesn't exist; vanished too are his drink. food. or hat and coat?

The facial expression, and the unstudied reaction that follows a bewildering happening offers a great variety of study possibilities. I would guess that what could be found out about reaction to a condition of outright surprise, might contain valuable material for judging capabilities of people in non-routine jobs.

We might have a measurement that might be as useful as has been the Intelligence Quotient or IQ. Call it the reaction to Surprise Quotient. Which goes to prove that some of our favorite television programs can entertain as well as be the source of psychological material.

Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS **TONIGHT - · · · TOMORROW** FRIDAY 10:30- 6-Mighty Mouse Playhouse 6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Fireball XL-5 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-The Jetsons 11-Movie Cont. 11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 5-Dennis the Menace 7:00- 6-Harvest Queen Can-11-Cartoonies didates 11:30- 6-Roy Rogers 5-Huntley-Brinkley 5-Fury 11-Annie Oakley 11-Beany & Cecil 7:30- 6-Jaimie McPheeters 12:00- 5-Sergeant Preston 5-Int. Showtime 6-Sky King 11-77 Sunset Strip 11-Bugs Bunny 8:30 - 6-Route 66 12:30- 5-Bullwinkle 5-Bob Hope Show 11-Magic Land of 11-Burkes Law Allakazam 9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 6-Do You Know? 5-Harry's Girls 1:00- 6-Football 11-Farmer's Daughter 5-Exploring 10:00- 6-Fight of Week 11-My Friend Flicka 5-Jack Paar Show 1:30-11-American Bandstand 11-Fight of Week 2:00- 5-Mr. Wizard 11:00- 6-News, Sports, 2:30- 5-High School Show-Weather case 5-10 P. M. News 11-Magic Ranch 11-11 Steps Beyond 3:00- 5-En France 11:30- 6-Superior Showcaes 11-Sir Lancelot "Son Of A Sailor" 3:30-11-Bowling 5-Tonight Show 5-Home, Farm, Gar-12:00-11-News, weather, den sports 4:00- 6-Bowling 12:30-11-San Francisco Beat 5-Sat. Matinee 4:30-11-AFL Highlights SATURDAY 5:00- 5-NFL Highlights 8:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 5:00- 6-Big Picture 11-Wide World of Sports 9:00- 6-Alvin Show 5:30- 5-Captain Gallant 5-Cartoon Karnival 9:30 6-Biography 6-Tennessee Tuxedo 5-Ruff & Reddy 6:00- 5-Three Stooges 6-News, sports, 10:00- 6-Quick Draw McGraw 5-Hector Heathcoate weather WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL FRIDAY 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 5:00-Michigan News 7:45-Mobil Sports 5:05-Flight Log 7:55-News Around the World 5:25-News Capsule 5:30-Flight Log 8:10-Coffee Club 6:00-Paul Harvey 8:25-Michigan News 6:05-Dinner Moods 8:30-Value Rated Tune Time 6:25-Flair Reports 8:45-Morning Bell 6:29-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 8:55-ABC News 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 9:00-Morning Bell 7:10-Bob Considine 9:25-Local News 7:15-Easy Listening 9:30-Community Speaks 7:25-Flair Reports 9:55-ABC News 7:30-Land Of Music 10:00-Hits For The Mrs. 7:55-ABC News 10:55-ABC News 8:00-Football: Graveraet vs. 11:00-Shoppers Guide Negaunee 12:00-Weather Summary 10:15-Record Hop-Teen-High 12:05-Mich. News Danceland 12:10-World News 11:30-Sign Off 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites SATURDAY 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 5:53-Sign On 12:55-Bulletin Board 5:55-World News 1:00-Paul Harvey 6:00-Morning Bell

1:15-Saturday Jamboree 1:30-Football: NMU vs. Central Michigan University 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-Scoreboard

6:15-Your County Agent

:15-Weather Summary

6:25-Mich. News

6:55-Sports

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief



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Display Of Michigan Apples At Bank Here



Mrs. Howard B. Lehwald, 501 E. Arch St., | lobby. The display was put up by the bank reaches for an apple at the display of Michigan in connection with the observance of "Michigan apples in the First National Bank & Trust Co. Apple Week." - (Mining Journal photo.)

Balance Of Nature Key To Plentiful Deer In Michigan

With the bow and arrow hunt insula hunters from endorsing for deer on and the rifle season is a major problem of public not far away, the time is here relations for the State Conserillicit shooting. Wardens conagain to debate deer control. vation Department.) cluded that if waste were elim-

Lorus F. Milner, a Canadian A paid hunter took out 58 inated two to three times as who is professor of zoology at males and 37 females, a num- many legal hunters could get the University of New Hamp- ber of each being fawns in their a deer each-still giving the shire, and his wife, Margery, first winter. Each doe received same inadequate control over a doctor of philosophy in bi- careful study and some doe the herd. ology, have written a new book, fawns less than six months old "The Balance of Nature," were pregnant. Probably more which devotes a chapter to "A than a third of fawn age does give birth to single offspring Yarstick for Deer."

Deer are so retiring, they the following spring, the sciensay, that science tells little tists found. Moreover, well about how much countryside above half of the older does each one needs; what food and may produce twins.

cover this must include, how Become Yardstick

the seasons modify the deer's The George Reserve has be- balance of nature, whereas one Center. needs or even whether the ter- come a yardstick to measure caried off on a hunter's car is ritory used by a deer is de- the deer population an area can a true loss to the living comtermined individually or on a support without losing its plant munity family basis. cover. "Always the amount of

The chapter tells of the deer- winter food determines the act- plenty of hunters to control yard of Col. Edwin S. George ual number," say the authors deer; nearly 4.5 million with on his country estate 25 miles "and this varies somewhat proper licenses and a deer popnorthwest of Ann Arbor, where from year to year according to ulation of 8.5 million outside of four full grown does and two weather conditions in the preced- national parks and wildlife refbucks from Grand Island at ing summer." At first the cus- uges. Still this army of volun-Munising were released in the todians aimed at a midwinter teers, who pay for the privi-1,200 acre estate enclosed by herd of just above 100 animals. lege, does not keep the deer in restative for the Michigan Cana seven foot fence. After the Then they tried 75 and still more check. The country needs fewer stock market crash George recently 55. Each time they deer, not more hunters, yet ave the estate to the Universe saw progress in protecting the beth imple ctill meeting as they were attend in government and strengther they deer, not more hunters, yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters, yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters, yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters. Yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters. Yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters. Yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters. Yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer, not more hunters. Yet are for the regular meeting as they were attend in a strengther they deer th gave the estate to the Univers- saw progress in protecting the both imply still more disap- the U P. Council United Com- ing an earlier meeting which hearings on each section of Street and Union Street.

Schedule Of **Events** At NMU Listed

A state meeting, a regional conference, a district parley and a faculty session are on the schedule of events for Northern Michigan University during the coming week.

Following is the calendar of events for Northern for the palance of the month:

Today - Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists quarterly conference, Univerity Center.

Tomorrow - Homecoming. parade 10 a.m.; alumni regisration and coffee, 9 a.m. to noon; football game, 1:30 p.m. and dance, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Michigan Association of Higher Education (MAHE) meeting or Campus; Upper Peninsula In-dustrial Conference, University Center: Marquette - Alger County School Board Meeting, University Center, and Faculty colloquium Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 3 p.m., Thomas J. Muial speaker.

Friday, Oct. 18 - All-university dance, sponsored by the

p.m Saturday, Oct. 19 - High tion. But over 40 per cent had School Cross-Country Run. succumbed to bullets. In 1957 Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Mark Wisconsin wardens surveying an Van Doren will be the speaker area where licensed hunters had reported better than average at the first of the assemblylecture series, Kaye Auditorium, luck, found 3,000 deer in the 8:15 p.m. woods, 10 fawns and 17 adults

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Attor-'wasted'' for every 10 bucks ney General's Conference on cause "it is the statutory means taken legally. Yet the herd in-Law Enforcement. creased despite licensed and

Friday, Oct. 25 - All-Greek public school personnel that Fraternity Council

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Meeting The Michigan Teacher Tenure of the executive committee of Act provides for a probationary the American Association of period during which teachers University Women (AAUW). Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Music

Actually, the carcasses left in department faculty recital, 8:15 sionally sound procedures for tenure system." the woods aren't "wasted." They take the place of the

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - Meetcarrior left by the early cougars. ing of the American Associa-They supply meat to the smaller carnivores that help man in (AAUP)

Vanderburg

D. Robert Vanderburg, Mar-

ÚCT Meet

controlling rabbits, mice and insects. "Even a deer dying of and Nov. 1 - Conference on starvation contributes to the Special Education, University

"America seems to have

Speaker At

cer Society, will be the speak-



Members of the Marquette-Alger District's | are James R. Smith, Ishpeming, and Dr. Roland Michigan Education Association committee on Schwitzgoebel, Sylvia Kinnunen and Forest tenure, met this week in the Lakeside School, Roberts, Marquette, and (standing) John Es-Negaunce, to begin the campaign for petitions kola, Champion; Norman Goethe, North Lake; of signatures for a law to put into effect tenure Kenneth Lindberg, National Mine, and Fred

District MEA Group Plans Action In Tenure Request

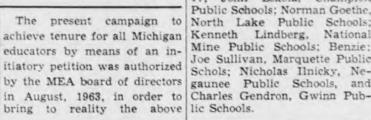
Members of the Marquette- dismissal of unsatisfactory edu-Alger County District's Michi- cators. Approximately 30 per gan Education Association com- cent of Michigan's teachers are International Club, HPER Gym, mittee on tenure met this week employed under the tenure act. in the Lakeside School, Negau- Nationally, over 70 per cent of nee, to begin the campaign for the teachers in the United petitions of signatures for a States are under tenure.

> new law to put into effect ten-**MEA** Position Told ure for all Michigan teachers.

"Tenure offers educators a Fred Benzie, president of the standard of employment sudistrict said Michigan teachers perior to the annual contract want tenure for all teachers beand continuing contract utilized in non-tenure school districts of assuring properly certified "Because tenure is superior, the MEA Representative Asdance, sponsored by the Inter- they will be employed as long sembly has adopted the followas service remains satisfactory. ing statement of official MEA position: 'We must be free from unfair and unjust dismissal and after satisfactory probational can demonstrate their abilities. periods we shall hold our posi-"Tenure establishes profestions under a state mandatory

for all Michigan teachers. From left (seated) Benzie, Ishpeming. - (Joe Sullivan photo.)

achieve tenure for all Michigan Kenneth Lindberg, National educators by means of an in- Mine Public Schools; Benzie; itiatory petition was authorized Schols; Nicholas Ilnicky, Neby the MEA board of directors gaunee Public Schools, and in August, 1963, in order to Charles Gendron, Gwinn Pub-





AAUP). Thursday and Friday, Oct. 31 Ind Nov. 1 — Conference on Marquette City Commission Proceedings

A Regular Meeting of the City Attorney for a study and lic hearing closed. On motion taken is hereby canceled and Marquette City Commission recommendation.

was duly called and held Monday, September 30, 1963. son. Smith. Absent: Mayor Rydholm,

ly.

er entered and were seated.

cused for the opening of this then declared the public hear-

of Commissioner Fine, sup- rescinded; Mayor Pro-tem Johnson an- ported by Commissioner Carl-FURTHER RESOLVED, That nounced that this was the date son the following resolution was based upon the written recommendations of the City Manager

Present: Mayor Pro-tem John- and time set to continue an ad- unanimously adopted: Commissioners Fine, journed public hearing on a WHEREAS, It appears by that no benefit would accrue to Special Assessment Roll for the affidavit of the City Clerk the City from competitive bidthe installation of gravel on that due publication has been ding and the City having no use

Commissioner Carlson who lat- Lynn, Center and Birch and the made of notice, as required by for the parcel of land for City installation of a water main in the City Charter, of the filing purposes, the sale is hereby ap-Mayor Pro-tem Johnson Birch Avenue. Mayor Pro-tem with the City Clerk of the spe- proved to The American Oil stated that the Mayor and Com- Johnson directed the Clerk to cial assessment roll for the folmissioner Carlson would be ex- read the roll by sections. He lowing improvement:

Company, a Maryland Corporation, for the sum of \$10,000.00 Installation of gravel base on of the following described par-

angle of 68 degrees 56' on a line

tance of 273.0 feet; thence

FURTHER RESOLVED. That

the Mayor and City Clerk are

authorized and directed to ex-

land in behalf of the City, ac-

On motion of Commissioner

Fine, supported by Commission-

er Johnson that the following

RESOLVED. That based upon

thence Northerly

quoted goal of this association, Benzie said.

"The initiatory petition will enable the educators of Michigan to speak in a clear voice in regard to their concern for improved employment status for educators," he said. 'Through this method they can and will, through united effort, bring about educational improvement in Michigan."

Participants Listed

Attending the organizational meeting were James R. Smith. chairman for the Ishpeming Public Schools; Dr. Roland Schwitzgoebel, Northern Michigan University, Marquette County chairman of the petition committee: Sylvia Kinnunen, NMU, chairman for the NMU district; Prof. Forest Roberts, NMU, campaign chairman for the MEA Region 17, comprised of Marquette, Alger, Dickinson, Delta and Menominee Counties and also a member of the MEA board of directors for Region 17: John Eskola, Champion Public Schools; Norman Goethe, Joe Sullivan, Marquette Public

ity of Michigan in 1930. In 1933 future of the reserve.

increased on the estate, which appears, the forest area under- laws and customs regulating St. is half grassland, a quarter story has recovered consider- American sportsmen should be tamarack swamp and the rest creased. Shrubs and herbs are imbalance between deer and per Peninsula and will show marsh, brush and bog. After spreading and with places to natural predators." shooting reduced the herd from hide, chipmunks and cotton-160 to 150 at least 60 fawns tails are moving in. were dropped in 1934, an in- Reproduction Rate Rises With the herd more nearly in crease of 40 per cent. balance with the food supply,

"If deer are to live at peace

Before the white man came to

between deer and vegatation,

and coyotes were really only

nature's second line of defense.

of nature.

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The deer had eaten a hard the deer reproduction rate has browse line into the cover. The risen and the average is now estate managers decided on just under 54 per cent, and this reduction. Presumably herd isn't a measure of what deer both bucks and does ate about can actually achieve in a good the same amount of forage, yet does alone produced fawns. been cut back to 49 animals one Why favor does by shooting winter, 51 fawns appeared the twice as many bucks? they following spring, an increase of asked and a proportion of three 104.1 per cent. to two was agreed upon. (This doe shooting which emotionalwith man in the forests and on ism prevents many Upper Penthe farms he uses for raising

trees and vegetables, far fewer 12 Fires In can be tolerated. Less than half the number on the reserve may be the limit, with each deer allotted 40 to 50 acres. If this **Region Burn** ideal is to be realized, one deer for every three in an area must be removed without fail, before 95.2 Acres the severest days of winter come. This is the herculean task today's hunters face," says "The Balance of Nature."

Twelve forest fires burned 9.2 acres of land in the Upper America, deer were kept in Peninsula state protection area check by cougars, wolves, and during the past week. Indians. Maybe smaller predators aided in keeping a balance First Place In

That made a total of 408 blazes, which have burned 1,918.6 acres of land in the U. P state protection area, for the year. By comparison, in the same period last year, there were 217 fires. blackening 478.2 acres of land.

John A. Anguilm, Marquette, take their place, says the book. has a 17 point total. assistant regional supervisor of Wisconsin Data Cited the field administration division, Michigan Department of chronic deer damage often lead with a score of 1205 - they Conservation, said there were to the same result. In March play for Parks. A. Koepp and three blazes in this, the Escan- 1949 Wisconsin game wardens C. Ginguere - North End aba District, which includes found one frozen deer carcass took low game with a 1019 Marquette and Delta Counties for each 12.3 acres in surveys score. and the west half of Alger in Jackson County, Wis., and Schedule for next weeks play County, burning 82.3 acres of nearly half had died of starva- matches Remillard's at Antlers; land.

For the year, the district has had 112 fires, blackening 429.9 acres of land.

Two In Baraga District

Two blazes burned 8.2 acres in the Baraga District (comprised of Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon Counties), with the district having 97 fires, blackening 154.1 acres of land, so far this season.

In the Crystal Fails District (Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties), there were five blazes, burning 4.3 acres of land, in the past week. For the year, 114 fires blackened 653.4 acres in the district.

In the Newberry District (the eastern portion of the U.P.). there were two blazes last week, burning .4 of an acre. So far the district has had 85 fires, blackening 681.2 acres of land.

pointed purchasers of licenses mercial Travelers, to be held at the U-M scientists realized how Now that hungry deer aren't and equipment. Perhaps it is 8 tomorrow evening in the Elks phenomenally the deer herd had waiting to each new leaf as it time to wonder whether the Lodge Rooms, W. Washington Vanderburg will speak on mixed hardwoods, 10 per cent ably. Gray squirrels have in- changed to match the present the cancer crusade in the Up-

some films on the society's Clue To Difference work.

Senior Counselor Vern Calk-In Europe very different methins and Scretary George Hawke paid. ods for handling surplus animals are used. In Denmark, will discuss the council's plans for example, in the 1945 hunting for the winter months. Activi- Fine, supported by Commission- ly adopted: ties to be undertaken during er Smith and unanimously season almost a quarter of the the season will be outlined. 86,761 deer population was bagged, with no limit for each hunter and a much longer sea- Ging's at Moose; Park at Howcan actually achieve in a good year, for after the herd had been out back to 49 animals one son than is allowed here. The ard's; Shamrock at Pat's; North deer population remained con- End at Harvey Inn; and Sports-

stant, in balance with its care- mans' at Furnace. fully planned food supply. City Cribbage Loop

The clue to the difference is Marquette City Cribbage that in Denmark, as in much of League finished the first week Europe the hunting rights are of play with the Central Bar vested in the landowner. He defeating Blatz Beer by a score and his guests hunt legally; of 9224 to 9111. Casino Bar deanyone else is a trespasser, feated Schlitz by a score of Hunting is organized to remove 9150 to 9087.

the surplus animals. Curiously our forebears brought this sys- was held by A. LaCombe - E. been substituted for it a public match of 1063 was held by Borro - Cyzkoski of Casino. ownership of wildlife and a public control of it through the legislatures that imposes upon the state the will of hunters who at Schlitz. do not understand the balance

The ghost of Catherine Howto beg his mercy.



Pendill Pharmacy

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Marquette

Ishpeming

On motion of Commissioner this roll.

adopted, the bills payable now examination of past records re- and on file with the City Clerk in garding work done in this area,

On motion of Commissioner ing resolution was unanimous-

adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings that due publication has been was waived.

1963 Commission meeting on lowing improvement: Police Radio Equipment upon Install gravel base on Lynn errors in computation and did inch water main in Birch respective assessment therein,

taken by the City Commission ment roll therein; and at the September 25, 1963 Spec- WHEREAS. It appears furth- per annum from the date of the bids was rescinded and can- notice has been sent by mail to sessment roll.

celled. lowing a question and answer

Fine and unanimously adopted and all needful corrections of imously adopted: the amended bid of Motorola the same having been made; Company, Inc. for the purchase of four units of Police radio and sessment roll, to-wit: Special the City Manager that no bene-related equipment for the sum Assessment Roll No. 347, and fit would accrue to the City Lot 1, Section 26, Township 48

ing the lower bid. in, are hereby confirmed;

on Craig Street to the intersec- at the time fixed for the pay- sum of \$500.00 for the following tion 26, extended, and the North tion of Altamount and Craig ment of regular city taxes, to- described parcel of land: Lot line of Lot 3 of John William Street. On motion of Commis- gether with interest on such 49 of John and William Burt Burt's Addition, extended, being sioner Smith, supported by installments at the rate of 4% Addition to the City of Mar- about 393-6/12 feet; Commissioner Fine and una- per annum from the date of the quette; imously adopted this petition confirmation of said special aswas referred to the City Man- sessment roll.

ager for a study and report. A petition signed by ten resi- Mayor Rydholm and Commis- ecute proper conveyance of said piring not later than June 15, dents on Hewitt Avenue was sioner Carlson entered and were land in behalf of the City of 1964, with right reserved to the read regarding the hours of the seated.

Mayor Rydholm stated that Pizzarina on that Avenue. Following a lengthy discussion on this was the date and time set Carlson, supported by Commis- construction of buildings which this matter which included for an adjourned hearing on sioner Smith, the following res- would not interfere with the questions and answers by the Special Assessment for the in- olution was unanimously adopt- use of the buildings and grounds Commission, the City Attorney, stallation of gravel base on ed; The City Manager and Chief of Neidhart Avenue between Clark WHEREAS, a certain pro- Oil Company

ferred to those officers for ac- then directed the Clerk to read cel of land in Lot 1, Section 26, the Mayor and City Clerk are tion.

A resolution governing a of the roll the public hearing West was approved by the ances, leases and other papers Corporation opening and main- was declared open. Interested action of this Commission on necessary to effect such purtaining a safekeeping account citizens affected by this roll April 29, 1963, and such option chase and lease in behalf of the and purchasing and selling of were heard regarding the cost securities was read regarding of this improvement. Records the paying agent for the recent were read regarding previous proved in such action to be sold before the Commission at this

bond issue. This resolution was work that had been done on were not acceptable; referred to the City Manager this assessment district. Mayor RESOLVED, That said action and the City Manager and the Rydholm then declared the pub- of aproval and authorization so

was expected to adjourn short- this project. Interested citizens and appointing this day and west of the Southeast corner of present were heard regarding time when the City Commission Section 10, Township 48 North. and Assessor would meet to re- Range 25 West for a point of Smith, supported by Commis- Following a lengthy discus- view said assessments and spe- beginning: sioner Fine and unanimously sion of the various costs and the cial assessment roll therein; along the West boundary of a parcel heretofore deeded to the

WHEREAS, It appears furth- United States of America for a the sum of \$169,421.22 of which the public hearing was declared er by said affidavit that a like Federal Forest Research site a \$36.083.69 is the net City pay- closed. On motion of Commis- notice has been sent by mail to distance of 548.5 feet; thence roll, were allowed and ordered sioner Smith, supported by each owner of property subject Southwesterly at an interior Commissioner Fine, the follow- to such assessment; and

WHEREAS, All suggestions parallel with the South right-ofand objections made to said as- way line of the Soo Line Rail-WHEREAS. It appears by sessment roll therein, have been road, Dead River Branch, a disthe affidavit of the City Clerk heard and considered; and WHEREAS, Said assessment South 450.3 feet to a point due made of notice, as required by roll and the assessments therein west of the Point of Beginning

City Manager Thomas Moore the City Charter, of the filing having been reviewed by the on the North right-of-way line reported orally that the bids with the City Clerk of the spec- Commission and the Assessor of Wright Street; thence East submitted at the September 25, ial assessment roll for the fol- and all needful corrections of 255.0 feet along said North the same having been made; right-of-way line of Wright RESOLVED. That said assess- Street to the Point of Beginwhich action was taken by the Avenue, Birch Avenue and Cen- ment roll, to-wit: Special As- ning, containing 2.82 acres, City Commission, contained ter Street, Installation of asix sessment Roll No. 344, and the more or less;

not meet the specifications of Avenue, Installation of curbing are hereby confirmed: FURTHER RESOLVED. That the City for such bid. Following on Lynn Ave., Birch Avenue a short discussion on this mat- and Center Street. and appoint- such assessments may ge paid ecute proper conveyance of said High score match of 1194 ter, it was moved by Commis- ing this day and time when the in five equal annual installsioner Fine, supported by May- City Commission and Assessor ments at the time fixed for the cordingly. tem to America, but there has Belmore of Schlitz. Low score or Pro-tem Johnson and unan- would meet to review said as- payment of regular city taxes, imously adopted that the action sesments and special asess- together with interest on such installments at the rae of 4%

Next week's play will be Cen-iral at the September 25, 1963 Spec-iral at the Casino, and Blatz at the September 25, 1963 Spec-iral at the Casino, and Blatz at the September 25, 1963 Spec-iral Meeting on the forementioned er by said affidavit that a like confirmation of said special as-adopted: A report from City Manager each owner of property sub-

City Manager Thomas Moore ject to such assessment: and Thomas Moore was read where- the written recommendation of ard is said to race screaming then read amended proposals WHEREAS, All suggestions in he incorporated an appraisal the City Manager that no benalong the picture gallery of and bids from the same bid-Hampton Court Palace as she ders and each complied with sessment roll therein. have John and William Burt Addition. from competitive bidding and seeks her husband, Henry VIII, the City's specifications. Fol- been heard and considered; and Following a short discussion on because the parcel of land WHEREAS, Said assessment this matter it was moved by herein described is unique in session on this matter it was roll and the assessments therein Commissioner Smith, supported its needed use for City purposes, moved by Commission Smith, having been reviewed by the by Commissioner Johnson that the purchase is hereby approved supported by Commissioner Commission and the Assessor the following resolution be unan- from the American Oil Com-

pany, a Maryland corporation, RESOLVED, That based upon for the sum of \$60,000.00 of the RESOLVED. That said as- the written recommendation of following described lands:

of \$2,723.50 be accepted, it be- the respective assessment there- from competitive bidding and North, Range 25 West, lying the City having no use for the East of Lake Street, and East A petition signed by Owen FURTHER RESOLVED, That parcel of land for City purposes, of D. S. S. & A. Railway right-Pederson was read wherein he such assessments may be paid the sale is hereby approved to of-way, and extending between requests an extension of sewer in five equal annual installments Rudolph K. Heikkala for the the South line of Lot 1 of Sec-

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City lease said parcel to the Mayor and City Clerk are The American Oil Company for At this point in the meeting authorized and directed to ex- the sum of \$1.00 for a term ex-Marquette. City to make surveys, prepara-

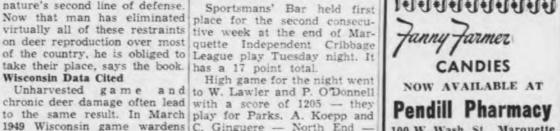
On motion of Commissioner tory testings and leveling, and now used by said The American

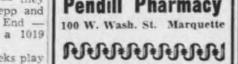
Police, this petition was re- Street and Union Street. He posed option to purchase a par- FURTHER RESOLVED. That the roll. Following the reading Township 48 North, Range 25 authorized to sign such convey-

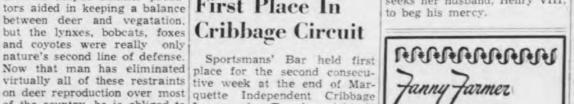
time, meeting adjourned.

FURTHER RESOLVED, That

Everett H. Kent City Clerk









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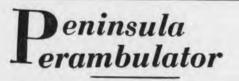
Big Ishpeming Event

in Ishpeming tomorrow evening, when the dents of the area. This, alone, makes atsportsminded people of that community tendance at the program a "must," let alone will pay tribute to the many players, man- the need to fete the sports leaders for their agers, coaches, league officers, umpires, volunteer efforts. sponsors and others whose combined efforts helped to make the City of Ishpeming's staff in starts made, complete games, wins Midget, Babe Ruth and American Legion innings pitched, strikeouts and the earned Baseball Leagues an outstanding success. run average (ERA). His ERA this year was The program will take place at a dinner 2.14 runs per game, and was second only to meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the C. L. Phelps that of the great Sandy Koufax of the World School, and approximately 450 persons are Champion Los Angeles Dodgers. expected to attend.

ard (Dick) Ellsworth, a tall rangy left- less hours of their time by providing a sumhanded pitcher and the ace of the mound mer recreation program in the Ishpeming League. To lure any pitcher to the Upper off the streets deserve the recognition being Peninsula for a speaking engagement is an tendered them. achievement in itself, but to attract someone of the caliber of Mr. Ellsworth is even Ruth Leagues and Legion Circuits and other more of an accomplishment. For Mr. Ells- recreation programs is very evident. A recworth this year won 22 and lost 10 games ognition dinner such as is being held in Ishfor the Cubs, and he's the first 22-game win- peming tomorrow will help encourage more League since 1918 and only the second for addition to the recreation offered, these the team since 1900.

In overall charge for the program tomorrow is Mayor Theodore R. (Ted) Mattson, who has long been identified with sports leaders in the Ishpeming area. Mayor Matt- cipients of the honors at the program. son made arrangements with Ward Quaal. an Ishpeming native and now vice president and general manager of WGN and WGN-TV, Chicago, to have the Chicago pitching ace come to Marquette County. In fact, Mr. Quaal has arranged for the appearances in Ishpeming of five of the six speakers for the sports leaders recognition dinners. Other speakers obtained through Mr. Quaal in past years were former baseball great (with Cleveland) and Cubs Coach and announcer Commercial Appeal Lou Boudreau twice (in 1959 and 1961); Jack Quinlan, Chicago Cubs sports announcer (1958) and Bill Veeck, noted sports promoter, former owner of the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians and author (1960). Last year John Kobs, then head baseball coach at Michigan State University, appeared at the dinner through an arrangement made by Mr. Mattson with State Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti of Negaunee.

This lineup of speakers sounds like a



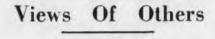
Lawrence A. Rubin, St. Ignace, executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. was elected president of the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association and Inter- excellent. - Epictetus national Division at the organization's 31st

sports "who's who," and the opportunity of hearing some like Mr. Veeck, Mr. Ellsworth Another outstanding event will take place or the others should be welcomed by resi-

Mr. Ellsworth, by the way, leads the Cubs'

The managers, coaches, league officials, Speaker for the sports event will be Rich- umpires and others who have donated countstaff of the Chicago Cubs of the National area and in helping to keep the youngsters

The need for all the Little Leagues, Babe ner for the Chicago entry in the National volunteers for such projects next year. In programs, to a certain degree, help educate the youngsters. We believe those who attend will be well entertained and will enjoy having had a part in paying tribute to the re-



700 THEFTS

Fellow in Philadelphia has admitted 700 thefts from as many automobiles. It proves that being industrious is not always the sign of a commendable individual. - Memphis

NEWS ON FLUORIDATION

Foe of fluoridation recently announced with a leer that dentists don't enjoy working on children's teeth. We have news for him. The kids don't care a whole lot for it, either. - Memphis Commercial Appeal

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WHILE THE HOUSE SITS

Rep. Vinson of Georgia has broken the by the late Rep. Rayburn (Dem.)), Texas. are held up in Congress the whole House may be sitting there forever. - Balitmore Evening borhood over as a colony. Sun

* EXCELLENCE

One that desires to excel should endeavor it in those things that are in themselves most



TOM LITTLE, NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

"neutralist" with Communist as bossman of Cambodia, has WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam leanings the United Nations announced that he regards the had better not turn his back on his "friends" in Southeast Asia ago to "stabilize" Laos. Sub-sible." or he'll wind up with title to sequently, Souvanna has maina gold brick.

tained stability by getting along This piece of merchandise is swimmingly with the Reds. known in diplomatic circles as a "unified, neutral Viet Nam," De Gaulle Proposal Liked

and if our pals manage to pull Now Souvanna is pushing it off the world can kiss off Charles de Gaulle's proposal ecord for service in the House established any hopes of democratic free- for a unified Viet Nam in the dom in that vital area. Com- hopes, he says, of protecting Nobody pays much notice; the way things munist China will move in at Laos border with Viet Nam its leisure and take the neigh- from guerrilla incursions. He has had cozy chats with UN

hilosophy The man who is spearheading General Secretary U Thant, this drive to unite Communist Canadian Secretary of State for North Viet Nam with the Ameri- Foreign Affairs Paul Martin, hinking of some other Ho Chi can-operated Diem regime in the and representative from India Minh. The one the rest of the south is that old fence-straddler, and Poland. Meanwhile, a saxoworld knows is not only a mili-Prime Minister Souvanna Phou- phone player named Prince tant Communist but is owned ma of Laos. Souvanna is the Norodom Sihanouk, who doubles body and alleged soul by Mao Tse-tung Communist China's

Hazardous Prediction

By JOSEPH ALSOP

HONG KONG - The first question to ask about any government which is frustrated and boxed-in is how the particular men who lead this particular government are likely to respond to their predicament. The possible responses range from morose resignation to hysterical rebellion.

The Chinese Communist leaders have been passing the word that their response will verge on morose resignation. They have now faced the fact, they tell all and sundry, that another quarter-century will be needed to realize their ambitions for China. But the paranolac record of the last five years hardly suggests that Mao Tse-tung and his aging, angry colleagues will find it easy to be as patient as they swear they are going to be.

Paranoiac is a hard word to use of any great nation's government. But consider the phases of the bitter Sino-Soviet quarrel. The symptoms of something very close to paranoia in Peking all but leap to the eye.

Chinese Internal Policy

In the first phase, the quarrel centered on Chinese internal policy. The Chinese decided on their "great leap forward." The Soviets warned that it would be disastrous, and even sought to secure a policy reversal through Marshal Peng Teh-huai. The intervention failed. The disaster ensued, as forecast.

Whereupon the Chinese leaders reacted to this disaster of their own making by beginning to press the Soviet leaders to take the kind of risks that would have led to a thermonuclear war. If one can trust the Moscow documents, the Chinese all but argued that it should not matter much if the whole world were reduced to heaps of rubble since the Chinese heap would then be as high as any other, if not higher; and so China would find her rightful place again. This led on to the present rupture.

Both in the "great leap" program itself and in the second-phase response to its dreadful failure, there was obviously something not quite sane or normal. And now these same men who tried one hideously drastic remedy, and then pressed for another remedy even more hideous and drastic, are not merely frustrated and boxed-in. They are in some danger.

They are in danger abroad because the Soviets have it in their power to exercise an almost uncontainable pressure on China's northwestern frontiers. This pressure on Sinkiang province already seems to have begun. Troop movements on both sides are reported. Yet, if worst comes to worse, China in her present plight can nardly sustain a serious effort in the remote Sinkiang border - where the Soviets will hardly offer Indianstyle opposition

Dislike Of Foreigners

At home, meanwhile, the guarrel with the Soviets is a plus, since it appeals to the deep Chinese dislike of foreigners. But at home, the Peking leaders have also had their warning, from the strange episode which caused a temporary flood of refugees to pour over this city's border last year.

The course of this episode has at last been reliably traced. It began when the Canton provincial authorities announced a slight relaxation of the rules governing exit permits to Hong Kong, apparently to get rid of potential trouble-makers. It swelled into major trouble when the rigid bureaucracy could not cope with the resulting applications for permits.

There was a riot. The mayor of Canton was attacked in his car; and troops were called out. This alarmed the provincial party secretary, T'ao Chu, so greatly that he ordered that the border thrown open, evidently on his own responsibility. The refugee flood began, and was only stopped when the British Embassy in Peking made strong representations to the central authorities.

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The fact that the border was then closed is far less important than the other fact that stands out of this story - the fact that as great a big wig as T'ao Chu suffered an obvious though temporary loss of nerve. That is a very unhealthy sign indeed, especially in South China where Chinese trouble traditionally starts

Two Intangible Areas

The Sino-Soviet frontier and South China are in fact the two tangible danger areas for the Peking regime. There is also an intangible danger area, however. Here the danger is that the Communist leaders will at length respond to being frustrated and boxed-in by losing their patience and committing another great act of folly like those already committed.

As already suggested, the Soviet threats to the Chinese frontiers are probably designed to deter another Chinese Communist venture against India. But even if this deterrence works, there are other external adventures which may end by tempting Pe-

annual meeting in Montreal.

. . . George B. Brown, 23, Rapid River, was failed for 60 days when he was unable to pay from self, thus constantly broadening one's fines and costs amounting to \$141.20 imposed mental horizon. - Mary Kimball Morgan on three charges stemming from an auto accident Oct. 1 which claimed the life of Edward D. LaFave, 19, Gladstone. The charges included reckless driving, furnishing intoxicants to a minor and no operator's license. Brown admitted to state police that he and LaFave had been drinking beer in Escanaba

before they decided to drive to Gladstone. * *

During a 10-day expedition into the wilds teams. of Ontario Canada, two bull moose and a cow -- weighing a total of 2,100 pounds --Upper Peninsula hunting party. The four were Norman Mainville Jr. of East Kingsford, Joe McGann of Stambaugh and Roy Johnson and Charles Peterson of Kingsford Heights.

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A resolution requesting North Central Air-Commerce.

True education is learning to look away

EDUCATION

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With a considerable West Indian population now in Britain, the test matches in England between the West Indies touring cricket team and the England XI's have assumed a flavor distinctive among the contests between England and other touring Commonwealth The series that used to matter most was

with Australia, and the winner won the mythiwere brought down by four members of an cal Ashes. But from now on - for all the continued redoubtable cricketing skill of the Australians - it looks as if most enjoyment will be got by spectators (English and West Indian alike) when the West Indies cricketers challenge the English on the latter's home ground.

The West Indies won the series this year. lines to reinstate its evening flights (Nos. 344 We congratulate them on their victory - and and 345) was adopted by officers and direc- for bringing so much enthusiasm back into tors of the Houghton-Hancock Chamber of cricket in the land where it all started. -Christian Science Monitor

eleven in subsequent games. Conflicting re-

regarding the strength of the Calumet eleven.

Some say that it is weak, and others, familiar

The city library has recently been enriched

dren's books predominating. The children have

been amply provided for, with 300 books of

the sort that the little folks like best. The

works of Alger, Stoddard, Eggleston and oth-

ers, the old time favorites who have delighted

F. D. Davis returned yesterday from a few

days visit at Northland, where a new school

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Breakwater work for the season of 1903 is ports have come from the Copper Country now drawing to a close. Although F. L. Dever, who came here from Duluth last spring to with its work in practice, think it is in the assume charge, will keep his force employed winning class. into the early part of November, still the -Negauncegreater part of the season's operations have been completed, and Mr. Dever is able to by the acquisition of about 500 new books. speak definitely as to what will have been They embrace a wide range of subjects, chilaccomplished when a suspension for the winter season is taken. Despite the handicaps of late start and unfavorable conditions good progress has been made and it is expected that when the suspension finally comes 350 feet of the concrete breakwater will have a generation of juvenile readers, all have been put in, an excellent showing, all things considered.

-Ishpeming-

The high school football team will make house has been erected. Mr. Davis says the its debut on the gridiron at Union Park this building is a model rural school. Fifty chilafternoon, lining up against the strong eleven dren will attend. Northland is a thriving little from the Calumet High School. The contest is settlement on the Escanaba and Lake Superior not on the schedule of the Upper Peninsula Railroad. It is reached in a roundabout way Interscholastic Athletic Association and the from here, it being necessary to go either to result will not affect the standing of either Channing or Escanaba for transfer.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

election will be held in Marquette this year prior to the municipal election. The city adopted the commission form of government in 1914 and Aug. 26, 1918, an ordinance was passed establishing a majority preferential system of voting of city officers.

been made during the past year in spite of Spencer Heiden, president. the fact that some school districts were forced to reduce educational service because of the lack of adequate money, Walter F. Gries, county school commissioner, submitted his annual report to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors. The report covered the period from Oct. 1, 1932 to Sept. 30, 1932.

-ISHPEMING-

Ishpeming police, cooperating with George lake states,

A. Hager, special agent for the Duluth, South

For the first time since 1918 a primary Shore and Atlantic Railway Co., have rounded up several Ishpeming boys, raiging in age from seven to 10 years, who have been responsible for the theft of about \$40 worth of machinery from a freight car.

Committees for the coming year were announced today by the Rev. Carl C. Ziegler, secretary, at the meeting of the Town Club Pointing out that considerable progress has in The Mather Inn. They were appointed by

-Negaunee-

places on the shelves.

Plans and purposes of the proposed snowshoe rabbit poisoning campaign in the lake states region are outlined in a communication Peter Trudell Jr., president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, has received from the office of E. W. Tinker, of Milwaukee, regional forester in charge of the

Buddy Rises To The Top

recalled. "I become cocky and cause he is an old-guard Stalin-BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - When bitter, and I hated the world." Buddy Greco was 4 years old. In 1958, his frustrated hunger turning independent on Peking his father drew a keyboard on for recognition led to an emothe kitchen table. tional collapse. Greco lost his

"Now learn to play the pi- voice for six months. ano," he commanded. One night he was playing in a The small boy faithfully prac- club in Chicago and Dani

ticed fingering exercises on his Crayne, a film actress, came in make-believe piano, then went with her father. on to become a skilled perfor-"I took one look at her and mer on a real piano in a settle- knew that was it," he said.

ment house near his home in "She is a rare human being. South Philadelphia. She gave me back my self-con-At 16, Buddy had to quit fidence. She calmed me down. school. His mother and father She made a new world for me.' were ill, his older brother was Married

a week job as accompanist for Dani also gave him seven words a strip-tease dancer.

Only A Week

"It was very exciting work at Dani advised him, "sing like that if Cambodia had to choose that age," he recalled. "but the yourself. job only lasted a week."

Greco drifted from job to job. ing his singing seated at the cause Peking alone "would take He toured the workd for two piano. years as singer-planist-arrang-

er for Benny Goodman's band. sing.' He wrote more than two score He's been standing up and It is an untidy little stituation songs of his own. Then he organized his own and in three years he has be- ed by the White House state-

timental songs while accom- on the nation's supper club cir- mara-Taylor return from South panying himself on the piano, cuit, Over a 17-year period Buddy \$250,000

cocktail lounges. Cocky, Bitter

"I knew I had talent, but I made better than \$250,000, and a unification deal is in the makwasn't getting anywhere," he this year he is sure to top that, ing Peking can wait until 1966



"Is something wrong, Elbert? I thought I heard you say WOW 19

boy in charge of imperialist king expansion. There's little doubt that Ho would give the Soviet Union the back of his hand beist, but the idea of this puppet is laughable. In any unification of Viet Nam, Ho's job would

In the wishful thinking that

permeates this diplomatic kaf-

fe klatsch, the chief premise is

that by unifying Viet Nam the

Communist chief in North Viet

Nam Ho Chi Minh, would be

neutralized Overnight, Ho

would be expected to become a

kind of Southeast Asia Tito who

would cooperate with the West

while restraining his Communist

Souvanna and his colleagues

the conference table must be

be to take charge for his Chinese masters

Would Choose China This, of course, might not be

onsidered unattractive by either Souvanna or Prince Sihanouk. Souvanna has managed to maintain the facade of a neutralist, but he continues to keep in touch with the assorted Peking agents provocateurs who overrun Southeast Asia in order to protest his political in the service. Buddy got a \$60 Soon after they were married, flank. As for Sihanouk, he has put it bluntly, while describing of wifely advice which helped his government's policy as neuchange Buddy's whole career, tralist, he nevertheless says "between China and the others," Until then, Buddy had been do- it would go along with Mao bethe trouble to fight on our side Dani suggested, "Stand up and in case of aggression from our neighbors.

singing like himself ever since, all around, and it was not helption's affairs. Then Senate this Viet Nam saying the U.S. probably can withdraw its troops life Buddy was lucky to earn end of 1965. Patience is the Com-\$15,000 a year. Last year he munists' cardinal virtue, and if take over

> (Bell-McCure Syndicate) *

Views Of Others

GET TOGETHER

able proposal in 1912 when he The Kennedy administration said he could see no point in proclaims loud and long that it ex-Presidents being made nonfavors equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of Chloroform, Taft said, could race or color.

In Philadelphia recently, Edlivion ward R. Murrow, director of the United States information agency, complained in a public address that racial problems in this country were daily creating difficulties for American diplomats abroad. On the same date, in Houston, Tex., Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning revealed that in the officer corps of our foreign service, in the proposal the Senate apwhich totals more than 3,800, proved. Former Presidents althere are less than 50 Negroes. ready are entitled to pensions Mr. Murrow, meet Mr. Manof \$25,000 a year plus up to ning.-(Milwaukee Sentinel).

termine the substance of the to the Senate floor, being for- company cars can testify that current Soviel-American mood mer members of the body. than by testing it on concrete 'Would Enhance Body' issues. This is being done. Dis-But, Pell said, if Hoover and appointments will darken this Eisenhower were to come in, So the message for the new process, but they are an inevi- too, "the luster of our body table part of the continuing would be even further enhancbusiness of diplomacy .-- Wash- ed.'

Folly Will Be Internal It is more likely, however, that the folly will be internal.

taking the form, perhaps, of abolishing the peasants' private plots or renewing the former squeeze on the countryside in order to pay for resumed industrial effort. Every kind of temptation to unwisdom surrounds the Chinese Communist leadership, in short. In addition, Mao Tse-tung is 70, and the inheritance of power

will hardly be trouble-free in China's present plight. For all these reasons, though predictions are always hazardous, it is a fair prediction that we have seen only the beginning of the trouble in China. The next 12 months, even the next 24, may be relatively tranquil. The further troubles, when and if they come, may yet be mastered. But it will be very remarkable if bad trouble does not come in the end.

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Bigger Voice For Presidents

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON IM - ExPresident Herbert Hoover is supposed to have told ex-President Harry Truman one time:

"The only thing for an old President to do is to take pills and dedicate libraries."

Hoover was joking, of course; both he and Truman-and also Dwight D. Eisenhower-the other living ex-President-have managed to keep busy at useful occupations. Step Taken By Senate

But they could have a bigger Senate: voice than they do in the na-

week took a step toward giving

The Senate passed a res-

olution giving all ex-Presi-

dents the privilege of ad-

dressing it whenever they

wished. All they would

have to do would be to give

proposed by Congress many

William Howard Taft put an

But circumstances and

viewpoints change and this

time, thanks to persistence

of Sen. Claiborne Pell.

D-R.I., it got through, al-

though it didn't go as far

as Pell had sought. Pell ori-

ginally wanted to give all

ex-Presidents the status of

There is no expense involved

Truman and President Ken-

senators-at-large.

penses

effective quietus on a compar-

them just that.

advance notice.

W. H. Taft's Theory

difference.

"We could benefit by the unique wisdom of our retired chief executives.

"This, I believe, is a muchneeded step today, when the legislative and executive branches of our government too often think of themselves as antagonists rather than as allies.

Similar legislation has been Benefits Cited

"I know how I would apimes, but the idea always has preciate the advice and reacfoundered on the rocks of in- tions of former Presidents when it comes to some of these rather difficult problems on which we have to vote, particularly those problems where our own Senate committee recommendations run counter to these of our chief executive."

voting members of the Senate. Pell didn't have to add that ost men-especially old menprovide a more merciful oblike to give advice. That's a truism daily deminstrated in the Senate.

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DON'T JUST SIT THERE .

Seat belts will be standard equipment on most new cars produced in the United States next year Seat belt laws will be in effect in a number of the larger states by next January. . .

We're not wild about the compulsive angle, but we are strong for seat belts. They have already \$50,000 a year for staff ex- proved they can save lives. . . .

The problem now becomes one of education. Any business that nedy already have the right has installed seat belts in its they are more sat-upon than used. This makes about as much sense as Russian roulette.

era of motoring is simple: When you find a seat belt in the car. don't just sit there, Fasten it --Fell gave this argument to the Tulsa Tribune

* BUSINESS OF DIPLOMACY

There is no other way to de-

ington Post.

cocktail lounge trio, singing sen- come one of the top performers ment issued after the McNafigures he sang in some 500 Before Danl came into his from that chaotic country by the



Four members of Graveraet's varsity debate team left Marquette at 6 a.m. today to attend a debate workshop Saturday at Central Michi- Pace, Susan Wendt and Peter LaVoy, all sengan University in Mt. Pleasant. Looking over iors. (Photo by Joe Sullivan).

the busy schedule are from left, Dorothy Murk, Graveraet debate coach, Judy Biekkola, Mary

GHS Senior Competes In Debate Tournament

Miss Mary Pace, daughter of this season by high school stu-Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Pace, dents is "Resolved: That the 351 E. Prospect St., Marquette, federal government should prowill represent the 1963 North- vide essential medical care for ern Michigan University High all citizens at public expense." School Debate Workshop at a According to Prof. John high school discussion and de-bate conference to be held to-morrow at Central Michigan that NMU workshop debaters University, Mr. Pleasant.

Miss Pace, a senior at Grav- in the CMU clinic. eraet High School, and Robert Miss Pace will be accompan-DeBoer, Grand Rapids Chris- ied to Mt. Pleasant by Prof. tian high school, will comprise Monsma and Mrs. Dorothy the negative team in a demon- Murk, debate coach at Graevstration debate to be presented eract. at the conference. Debating the affirmative side will be Doro-

shop.

.

The question being debated found at a candy counter.

Festival Queen Candidates

have been invited to participate

thy Gugel and Shirley Geyer, Decorating a cake? Chocolate of Frankenmuth High School, shot and candied orange slices who will represent the Michigan make a simple pretty garnish State University forensic work- for chocolate or white frosting. The orange slices can usually be

World Community Day Event Here Nov. 1

The World Community Day "Secondly," they said "our Observance, sponsored by the hands can help give new hope Observance, sponsored by the hands can help give new hope United Church Women the world over, will be held in Mar-quette on Friday, Nov. 1, be-ginning with a coffee hour at children who have known lit-9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, with the program at warmth and comfort for new

For the past 20 years United babies by assembling (1) Church Women have studied friendship packets: Take two the problems of peace, believ- large size wash cloths. ing that the mission of the Pin three sides together with church and world affairs are safety pins. Place inside, a interdependent and interlocking. child's tooth brush, tube of They have worked together toothpaste, bar of soap, comb, across racial and denomination- band-aids, tube of vaseline and al lines to meet human need, wrap in hand towel and pin continually expressing their across top. If there is room, a faith that lasting peace can be small toy, box of crayons or a established with freedom and pencil and pad of paper can be justice. added.

20th Observance "(2) Layettes desperately need Each year as they worshipped ed in many areas, which should together, they have given gen- contain one shirt, double breasterously to establish additional ed and fastened in back, one opportunities for women, the binder, one long wrapper, one group said. This program of cap and one small cotton blanstudy, action and worship takes ket. These layettes can be purnew form in 1963. The church chased as cutouts from any women of Marquette have been Church World Service Center invited to help make this 20th other than New York.

observance a milestone in its "Also cotton yardage or boys' peace efforts, in three ways. cotton T-shirts and shorts can First by discussing with be used, as well as used nylon neighbors and friends the prob- stockings.

lem of peace building and the "The third peace job can be task facing the church in de- accomplished through prayer veloping nations, examining the and self-dedication at the World work of the UN and Church Community Day Service of World Service, the group's worship, gaining new strength spokesmen said. from the source of all power.'

> School work was not the only item on the agenda for junior class members at Graveraet High School this week. They found time to select their class rings. Judging by the expressions of, from left, Kaye Hiebel, Carolyn Hunter, and Kathy Fulsher, it was a challenging task. (Photo by Joe Sullivan).

New Pastor Presented To Altar Society

Mrs. John O'Neil, president of the St. Christopher's Altar Society, introduced the new the Rev. Herchell Martin, paspastor of St. Christopher's Catholic Church, the Very Rev. in charge. Msgr. Edmond Szoka, to the Altar society at a meeting Tues-

day, in the parish hall. A rosary was recited by Msgr. Sunday at 4 p.m. by the Rev. John's hall following the meet-Szoka and he spoke to the group Albert R. Parker, pastor of the ing. on the value of the altar so. Seventh Day Adventist Church. ciety in the parish.

Plans for a reception for the Very Rev. Arnold C. Casanova on Nov. 3 were formulated. The Marquette Diocesan

In The News Council of Catholic Women KOTHRAN - A daughter, workshop to be held at St. John's Catholic Church in Ish- Kathleen Mary, was born on Jerome, was born on Oct. 9 to peming Sunday, was discussed. Oct. 4 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fletcher,

Extra-good stuffed eggs are Mrs. Peter Calvett reported Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt. Ortinville, Mich. Maternal made by mashing the egg yolks on the trading stamp project. and Mrs. Willard H. Kothran, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

New Names

Ring Selection At Graveraet

Friday, October 11, 1963

MDCCW Program Scheduled

St. John the Evangelist Church, Ishpeming, will be the scene Sunday for the meeting of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. The program for the day is

as follows: 1:30-Rosary and benediction

of the Blessed Sacrament. 2:00-Registration and affiliation

2:15-Opening prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. Mc-Kevitt. Welcome by Mrs. Walter McClintock, president. Minutes and treasurer 's report will be given with a keynote address by Msgr. McKevitt.

Meetings

2:45 - Sectional Meetings. Catholic Truth: The Rev. Clement Le Pine, moderator, Mrs. Robert Cleary, deanery chair-man, Ladies of St. Joseph's, Ishpeming. Cause of Bishop Baraga: The Rev. Howard Brown, moderator, Mrs. Victor Seavoy, deanery chairman. Report by Father Brown.

Cooperating with Confraternity: The Rev. Paul Schiska, moderator, Mrs. Lowell Peterson, deanery chairman, Ladies of St. Paul's, Negaunee, Libraries and Literature: The Rev. Joseph Charlebois, moderator, Mrs. Frank Coduti, acting chairman, Ladies of St. Pius X, North Lake.

Public Relations: The Rev. Charles Oliver, moderator, Mrs. Clarence Ayotte Jr., deanery chairman, Ladies of St. John's, Ishpeming. Spiritual Development: The Rev. Vincent Auelette, moderator, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, deanery chairman, Lad-ies of St. Peter's, Marquette. Organization and Development: the Rev. James Menapace, mod-Paragraphs erator, Mrs. John Skonley, deanery chairman, Ladies of St. Michael's, Marquette.

"Family Devotions" will be 4:15-Introduction of clergy. broadcast over WDMJ, The 4:15-Introduct Mining Journal station, next Msgr. McKevitt.

week, daily at 6:45 p.m. with A resume of the workshop the Rev. Herchell Martin, pas- will be given by the moderator of the First Baptist Church, tors with closing remarks by in charge. Msgr. McKevitt.

St. John's Altar Society is Vesper Services will be held the hostess committee for the at Morgan Heights Sanatorium social hour and tea in St.

tal to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullock, Munising.

DANIELS - A daughter, was born on Oct. 7 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, Munising.

FLETCHER - A son, Kevin

with butter or mayonnaise, salt, pepper and lots of fresh minced and St. Justina's Circles respec- Allan, was born on Oct. 1 in and Mrs. Russell Fletcher, Peck, dill the Munising Memorial Hospi- Mich. tively.

Engaged

Mrs. William Powers, 510 N. with a master's degree in Fourth St., Marquette, and English. Martin B. Mildon, Milwaukee,

Mrs. Veeker

Addresses

Auxiliary

possible.

Savitski.

Mrs. Ethel Hallowinski and the wedding date has been set.

At the regular meeting of

the Morgan Heights Auxillary,

Wednesday night, guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Veeker of the Visit-

ing Nurse Association, explained

She stated that the main pur-

nursing care in the home under

Mrs. Veeker also pointed out that the services of the Visiting Nurse are available to anyone

Hostesses for the night were

Mrs. Richard Marlowe, Mrs. Eino Pasanen and Mrs. Majil

Top Horseman To

At County Festival

Receive Trophy

teach the patients to help them- goods. selves resume an active role in the community as quickly as

the role of the nurse.

in Marquettte County.

Book Club Selects Work Of Former Area Woman

Holly Wilson, the former Helen Finnegan of Marquette, daughter of Mrs. Irene Finnegan, 328 E. Arch St., has had her book "Always Anne" chosen as the October 1963 selection of the Best Loved Girls' Book Club, one of Doubleday's divisions

"Always Anne," a story of a high school girl who lived in a small town on the shore of Lake Superior, was originally published by Julian Messner. Inc., New York, and was reviewed in The Mining Journal in 1957.

Mrs. Wilson, whose home is in Marquette, is a student in the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She will graduate in December 1963,

The Francis A. Bell Memorial

the philanthropic committee.

Meetings

All the horsemanship activi-

to each neighborhood.

8 a.m.

events.

Masses Sunday.

announce the engagement of Bell Auxiliary inski. Clarence is the son of Plans Mobile

late Frank Hallowinski and the Bake Sale



HOLLY WILSON



JOANNE LENORE (Marquette)



NAOMI HANSEN (Cherry Creek)

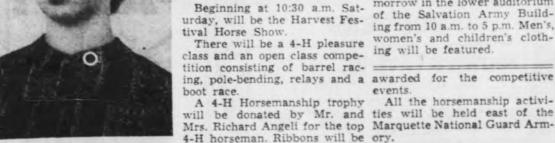


4-H horseman. Ribbons will be ory. (Rural Marquette)

BETTY ANDERSON

(Ishpeming)

(Marquette)







OH - OH. THERE'S A PATROL CAR RIGHT BEHIND YOU

Breath squeezes your throat-a hot flash runs around the hair line - a startled peek at the speedometer - Whew! That was close! You slow down a bit to get below the speed limit!

Sound familiar? You bet. Nothing sharpens good driving practices like the sudden appearance of the law in your rear-view mirror. Proof: in 85% of all accidents-somebody broke the traffic rules! Never seems to happen when the police are around.

More cars than ever swarm the roads-and the police can't be everywhere. So, tell you what; next time you're driving-maybe over the long weekend coming up - try pretending there's a patrol car behind you. All the time. (Bet you stay out of trouble.)

A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention by this Newspaper and the Michigan Press Association

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DEATHS* IN JURIES* ACCIDENTS COST (in milli *From Stele Palice Reports **From statistics of the Michigan canady companies

The Record

NANCY WOLF (Rural Marquette)

These are the Marquette County Harvest Festival Queen candidates. The winner will be crowned tonight,

107th Earns Top **Rating For Field** Work At Grayling

their annual field training was quarters for top honors. completed in July, units of the performance at Camp Grayling. companies not far behind.

Lt. Col. Austin E. Lindberg, other units in the 46th Infantry Division.

The battalion staff also was rated first, being tied with the

Mrs. Price **Of Baraga** Honored

- Mrs. Helen Price, well-known Baraga ma-tron, was presented the "Top Crusader" award at the annual convention of the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society in Kalamazoo.

This is the highest honor awarded volunteer workers by time to the Cancer Society and fine ratings. other volunteer organizations for many years.

The Tiffany Award for outstanding work as a medical officer went to Dr. C. Huron of Iron Mountain. The award was presented by Mrs. Ruth Butler of Houghton, past field repre-sentative of the Upper Peninsula.

Guest speakers at the twoday convention included Dr. I. S. Ravdin of Philadelphia, president of the American Cancer Society; Dr. G. Barry Pierre Jr. of the University of Michigan faculty, and Mrs. June Sherman, a staff member of the Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Although | staff of 46th Division Head-Among company-size units, Michigan Army National Guard Company D of Manistique have just received their ratings placed second in the entire difrom Fifth U.S. Army for their vision, with the other engineer

"No trophies are given for commanding officer of the these ratings, but we are very 107th Engineer Battalion, an- proud of our performance at nounced that the organization field training this summer, and was rated first among the 25 even more proud that the results of our long hours have been recognized," Col. Lindberg said.

"This summer we built infantry attack courses which covered several square miles in area. These training areas had not been built in Michigan before, and we also had to make operational those ranges which were started by units from other states who trained at Camp Grayling.

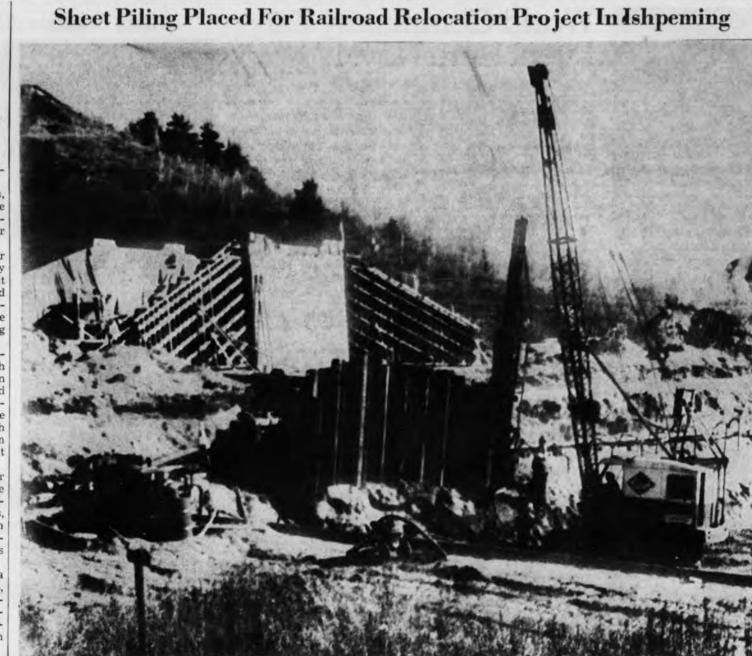
"All this was done when our men would have liked to be spending the July Fourth holiday at home with their families, and when every black fly in Michigan appeared to be converging on Camp Grayling's woods

"Our troops were given a time limit to get the job done, the American Cancer Society, and it was no casy accomplish-Mrs. Price, chairman of the vol- ment. I am proud of each memunteer activities of Baraga ber of the 107th Engineer Bat-County, has given freely of her talion who helped us earn such

Three Fined For Hunting Wild Geese

ISHPEMING - Three Ishpeming area men, arrested while attempting to shoot wild Municipal Judge Fred fore

Ray Brotherton, 820 N. Third



One of the many pieces of equipment used on the railroad | inches in diameter and 46 feet long would be driven into the project near U. S. 41 is seen driving sheet piling into the earth earth on the Third St. overpass and 104 into the Euclid St. overnear the Carp River bridge. Jake Albers, construction superin- pass, both of which are scheduled for completion Jan. 1, 1964.tendent for C. R. Meyer & Sons, contractors, said 96 pipes 16 (Mining Journal photo).

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

WSCS Meeting In Gwinn Next **Monday Evening**

GWINN - A regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will be held at 8 Monday night in Fellowship Hall. The executive com-

church. Mrs. William Hytinen and Mrs. Miriam Iho will be

for lake and stream habitat imon sale. Lunch and a social provement. hour will follow. The public is invited. **PTA Slates**

Sidnaw .Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennight,

Charles Chapman and

pital, L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards

M-35 Relocation Contracts To Be Awarded Next April

NEGAUNEE - Although the | Proposed mining operations project was not originally in the area will necessitate scheduled for completion until 1965, initial contracts for relocation of Highway M-35 from Negaunee to Palmer will be two communities and construclet in April of next year, City Manager Leonard Harris advised the Negaunee City Council at its October meeting last

abandonment of the present stretch of M-35 between the tion of a new road, which will connect with County Highway 480

In connection with abandonment of the existing thoroughnight. Harris was informed of the fare, the council at a special

schedule for letting of contracts meeting in September adopted in a letter received this week a resolution providing for from A. C. Sherman, director transferring to city jurisdiction of the local government division approximately 2.1 miles of the of the State Highway Depart- highway lying within the city limits

Baraga To Receive \$16,700 **For Conservation Projects**

L'ANSE - Word has been | All APW projects are dereceived by county officials here signed to provide immediate that an additional \$16,700 in employment for local people, accelerated public works mon- and at least 20 per cent of the ey has been allocated to Bar- total cost must be expended for aga County by the Bureau of local labor. Two Baraga County Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of public fishing sites, located at the Department of the Inter- King Lake and at the Silver River, were developed under

A telegram from U. S. Sens. the APW program the past sum-Philip A. Hart and Patrick Mc- mer. Namara, announcing the allocation, stated that these APW Guild's Rummage grants will be supplemented by funds from the Michigan De- Sale On Tuesday

partment of Conservation. Of the \$16,700 total, \$4,000 ISHPEMING - Group 11 of s earmarked for improvement Grace Church Guild will sponof waterfront areas to provide sor a rummage sale in the Guild access for autos and boat trail-Hall Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 10 ers. Another \$2,700 is allocated for development of campgrounds in the county and the remaining \$10,000 will be used

a. m. until 4 p. m. The Guild Hall will be open Monday from 1 to 4 p. m. to receive items for the sale.

Treason, felony and breach of the peace are the only three offenses for which a member of Congress is subject to arrest while in office.



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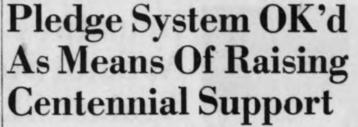
MARY KAY WHITE AND HENRY POWERS St. Paul's 'Planet Rock Dance' Saturday Night

NEGAUNEE - The topic of space exploration once again will provide the theme for the sixth annual "Planet Rock Dance" sponsored by St. Paul High School sophomores from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium.



Mary Kay JUDY LAHDE White and Henry Pow-

ers; Champion has nominated Lois LaCosse and Richard Koski and St. Paul candidates are Judy Lahde and Rodney Guizzetti. The sopmomore class has made selections for possible candidates from Ishpeming High School as Carmen Barbiere, Rogean Rytilahrte, Bruce



NEGAUNEE - Approval has | been given to a monthly pledge system as a means of financing the proposed observance to be held here in 1965, when Negaunee celebrates its centennial anniversary as a village. Attending a session at which the method was adopted were 30 representatives of business concerns, civic and fraternal groups. As a result of a survey peming centennial, addressed made by a local committee comthe meeting in the city council posed of Jack Haupt, Oliver Maki, Ben Pascoe and Tom Pellow, it was revealed that the cost of the centennial program might vary all the way from \$16,000 to \$56,000, depending on the scope of the observance.

chambers, outlining activities that were included in the program and discussing the operating budget. He noted that Ishpeming spent approximately \$56,000 for its observance. Operating funds were raised n each of the three communities through contributions by

industrial and business concerns, plus the sale of various of buttons, centennial ties, bonnets, souvenir and banners. Another coins source of revenue was advertising sold for the official program

In each of the communities for which centennial reports were obtained the principal expenditure was the parade with the cost of procuring musical units the major item

Members of the local com-

with centennial

mittee met during the past

groups in Hancock and Es-

canaba, where observances

were held during the past

summer. Cost of the pro-

grams in these cities was

\$16.000 and \$38,000 respec-

Joseph Paul, who headed the

committee that staged the Ish-

week

tively.

Representatives attending the meeting in the council chambers approved a program by which a solicitations committee will be organized within the next week. It will contact all retail concerns, professional offices and industries in the community in an attempt to obtain monthly pledges as a means of easing the burden of raising funds necessary for the Negau-nee program. Pledges will be payable at the First National Bank during a 20-month period starting in November and con-

ributed by the solicitations in Grand Marais by the chamcommittee to identify all concerns that pledge to support the program.

Eis Council Members To

Gwinn Elects Queen

Out Of The '30s PTA Meets

Friday, October 11, 1963

In Republic **October 14**

REPUBLIC - Miss Virginia Hintsala, a teacher at the John D. Pierce Laboratory School, Marquette, will speak at a meeting of the Republic Parent-Teacher Association in the Republic gym at 7:30 next Monday night.

Miss Hintsala will speak on how a PTA functions in other countries and also explain operations of schools in France, Japan and the Azores, where she previously taught.

Hostesses for the meeting will e Mrs. Frances Laabs, Mrs. Marian Isaacson, Mrs. Joan Antilla, Mrs. Margaret Gardner and Mrs. Lembi Godmere.

Subscriptions for the PTA magazine are being taken by Mrs. Sulo Ritola. Interested perons may contact her.

Obituary

MRS. VALMA KOSKELA

ISHPEMING - Services for Mrs. Valma Koskela, 79, who died Wednesday evening, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. the Apostolic Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Heideman will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cem-

Pallbearers will be Eric Ilo-maki, Jacob Wisuri, Lawrence Salminen, Frank Nummikoski, Theodore Honkala and Oscar Honkala.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home beginning this afternoon. The body will be taken to the church tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Chaperones Listed For Youth Center

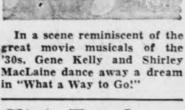
ISHPEMING - Tonight's chaperones for Ishpeming Youth Center activities are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tousignant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters, Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Creighton Ring and Nat Belpedio. On Saturday night chaperones

will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coduti, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic mative meeting can be held in Tasson, Mrs. Albert Mosca and

Mrs. Paul Moffatt.

TATION EX-FINANCIAL REPORT PENDITURES ...\$ 11,225.20 **Operation** of Plant Salaries\$ Fuel Utilities Operating Supplies





Clinic Tuesday In LaMothe Hall

MUNISING-Dr. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, announced today that a clinic will be held in LaMothe Hall Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, as well as smallpox and polio vaccinations, will be given.

America's first globe maker was James Wilson, a little-educated farmer who sold \$310 worth of his livestock for an enyclopedia to study cartography, mathematics, geogra-phy and astronomy.

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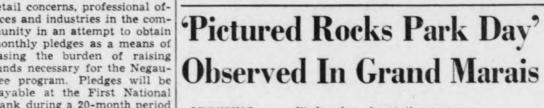


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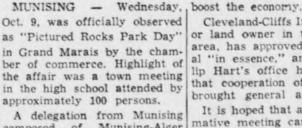


BONNIE MATTHEWS



tinuing through June of 1965. Window decals will be dis- as "Pictured Rocks Park Day"

against Calumet.



composed of Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce mem-bers, city and county officials, along with representatives from Shingleton and other areas which will be affected by the

brought general agreement. Munising soon. A poll of Munising and area residents is

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., maj-

Elected homecoming queen at Gwinn High School was

Janice Johnson (front, right). With her are two other seniors

who will be members of her court, Sue Christensen (left) and

Cheryl Roubal. They will appear between halves of the game

planned.

area, has approved the proposal "in essence," and Sen. Phillip Hart's office has indicated that cooperation of others has It is hoped that another infor-

or land owner in the proposed

Hayes Jones **Redmen Confront Miners** Tonight **On Negaunee Grid**

The Marquette Graveraet fering excellent reliability. Redmen go to Negaunee to- Game time is 8 p.m. in Nenight with a healthy team that gaunee, and a pep bus of Mar- 1968 Olympic Games was borne should benefit from the return quette students will accompany across the finish line today by of Bill Millman to the lineup the team to the conflict, which hurdler Hayes Jones, completin the halfback slot on offense is the 87th in the Negaunee-Mar- ing a 2,571-mile marathon-reand at a deep spot on defense. quette series. Millman has been out for weeks

something. Holm Freed

Pete Holm to go back to duties to bring it into balance. at fullback and linebacker. Tom Soli and Bob Pearson, who have pleased Coach Bill Hart with their performance at defensive end slots, will anchor the line both ways tonight, and Dave Beauchaine will share tackle work with Ed Rodgers.

No changes other than Milman's return are contemplated. which will leave Jim Provost and Jack Reynolds operating at guard positions: Steve Nyquist will be at halfback, Jim Hlinak at quarterback.

vide highly dependable, con- luncheon Thursday, performance. sistently good Lawrence was the team man- old baseball official was so serager through 1962, and got a jous for a time that a priest ad- Mexico City. A decision is ancrack at center when a fellow ministered last rites as he lay senior was forced to give up on the floor of a fashionable football after years of work in- restaurant. The priest had been to the spot

Although Lawrence had never before played the game, he settled into first string duties with speed, and Hart's center problem dissolved. Since Lawrence took over the center spot, it has been one of the least troublesome spots in the Redman de- ness, sat up and wanted to ployment, and he certainly de- leave. serves praise for having come

through as he has. Bill Dupras, who has worked well recently, will likely see so his rest would not be interaction tonight at fullback, of- rupted. He is reported in good

Lopes Most Improved MSU Player

EAST LANSING - In more ways than one, Roger Lopes has come the longest distance of any Michigan State football player - and it's a development that pleases Coach Duffy Daugherty no end.

Lopes travels farthest to get Lopes travels farthest to get to campus, for Honolulu, Hawaii Best Choice s home: but more importan

Negaunce is a decided under- Los Angeles. with bruised ribs, and although dog tonight, having won but one

Millman's return will enable another win to their 2-3-1 record carry the torch in relays across

Quinn Tests Go Slow In Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -John Quinn, general manager

of the Philadelphia Phillies, A rags-to-riches story prevails rested comfortably today while at the center of Marquette's physicians continued tests to line, where seldom-mentioned find what caused him to col-Dan Lawrence continues to pro- lapse at a news conference International Olympics Com-

The condition of the 55-year-

restaurant. Came To

When Quinn could not be re-, truck to Jefferson Hospital. neared its end. There he regained conscious-

Physicians, however, ordered the tests would proceed slowly ondition.

Quinn came to the Phillies in 1959 after 14 years with the Braves at Boston and Milwau- Mantle Gets kee. In five years he helped lift the Phils from the depths of the National League's second division to a first-division finish this year. Owner Bob Carpenter also named Quinn a vice pres-

Weiss Takes 2 For Mets;

Runs Torch Into Detroit DETROIT (AP) - A torch symbolic of Detroit's bid for the

lay that began 13 days ago in

Jones, a bronze medal win-Marquette has not looked ex- game thus far in defeating ner in the 1960 Olympics, was actly helpless, the loss meant Gwinn 34-0 in a Homecoming accompanied on the last leg game last week. Marquette's down Woodward Avenue by all Redmen will be trying to add Michigan runners who helped to

the state.

First Stop Jerome Cavanagh Mayor grasped the torch from Jones and for the first time since it left Los Angeles its movement stopped. The relay was sponsored by the Detroit Olympic Committee and Amateur Athletic Union, with the latter providing torchbearing runners state-by-state along the way. While the last legs of the re-

lay were being run, the committee's advance party arrived in Baden Baden, Germany, and began preparing for presentation of Detroit's bid for the 1968 games before the 65-member

mittee on Monday Competing with Detroit are Lyon, France; Buenos Aires and ticipated by Oct. 20.

EMU Graduate

Jones, a graduate of Eastern dining in another section of the Michigan University and now a Detroit School teacher, hit the finish line behind schedule about

10:30 a. m. Welcoming crowds in surban Detroit communities vived he was taken by rescue slowed the pace as the relay Jones had been due to finish at 10 a.m.

Relay runners moved through Kalamazooo, Battle Creek and absolute rest for him. They said Charlotte Thursday and were zations. waved through Lansing by Gov.

George Romney. From Lansing the trek led through Jackson and Ann Arbor and passed

Ypsilanti, Surgery On **Bad Knee**

ruin Mickey Mantle's winter rather than ruin their summer.



Injuries to four regulars have forced Gwinn Model Towner Arsenault was injured earlier Coach Lee Johnson to shift Dick Negrinelli, right, from quarin the season at the fullback terback to halfback and Bruce Saurdini, left, to quarterback for slot. tomorrow's homecoming game against Calumet. Calumet brings Swanson Valuable a 2-2 record against Gwinn's 1-5 showing. Swanson played a valuable

Gwinn Has Homecoming Eighth Straight Lomorrow

GWINN-Calumet High comes to Gwinn tomorrow with their

game. Homecoming festivities get under way tonight with a pep

and cheer leaders around a bonfire in Gwinn City Park. A snake dance will wind its way latest NAIA poll. to the Gilbert Elementary School following the rally, and a sock dance will begin.

Parade

Kickoff time for the Saturday game is 2 p. m., following a parade through the Gwinn business section to the football field with floats constructed by the high school classes and organi-

At half time, petite blond Janice Johnson, the 1963 Homecoming Queen, will hold court with the aid of Cheryl Roubal, Sue Christensen Karen Walpler, Jan Caplet, Linda Craig and Peggy Thompson, elected as members of her Court.

Injuries Model Towner Coach Lee

Johnson will be without the services of four regulars due to necessity of moving quarter- goal. NEW YORK (AP) - The New

that the reluctant Mantle would The Gwinn J. V.'s tangle

back Dick Negrinelli to the half-York Yankees have decided to back slot and putting Bruce Suardini in to call the signals. Festivities will be capped towith the Los Angeles Dodgers the Gwinn Memorial Gymnas- Begin Work having ruined 1963, the Yan- ium, running from 9 p. m. to kees are taking no chances with midnight with the help of live '64. Thursday, they announced music and refreshments.

Will Set

NEW YORK (M-Cleveland's

If Cleveland continues its

headlong rush by beating the

two-week tour of the West

Coast. Green Bay, one game

behind the Bears in the Western

Conference, already is pointing

at Chicago. The Packers play

their first road game Sunday at

Dallas, only non-winner in

ahead to their Nov. 17 rematch

Homecoming Victory Slated to see action for the A capacity crowd is expected | 2-2 record attracting fans for to jam Memorial Field here to- Chippewas at the halfback slots are Chuck Koons and Bill (The the 1963 Gwinn Homecoming morrow afternoon at 1:30 when

Northern Tries For

Bull) Shuple. Koons has gained Coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca's 245 yards in 29 carries for an Northern Michigan Wildcats 8.5 average while Shuple has rolled up 308 yards in 68 plays rally led by the school band host Central Michigan Univerfor 4.5 yards per crack. sity and the state's leading scor-

> tral, which last week rolled up 278 yards rushing against Eastern Illinois while the Panthers ended up with a loss of 31 yards, will be sophomore Pat Boyd. Against Eastern, Boyd completed 8 of 14 passes for 195 yards, ran for two TD's and passed for another.

Central's 35-15 victory over Eastern was its first defense of the Interstate Intercollegiate more will start in coach Bill Athletic Conference champion-Kelly's backfield, including ship, but scouting reports indicate that it wasn't as impresber-one scorer. In rolling up 28 sive as CMU's thrashing of points, the 170-pound native of Western Michigan (30-14) the Linden has scored touchdowns previous week. on a 73-yard aerial, 60-yard

Central Coach Ferzacca, meanwhile, Goldberg (230) LE indicated that freshman Dave yard punt return. He also has Blum will start at fullback for Lang (210)LT seven extra points to his credit the Wildcats while Don Bangert Fulkerson (210) C Frieders (200)RG injures, and is faced with the in addition to a 27-yard field will be switched to left half in place of injured Dennis Gors-Pelc (206)RT line. Gorsline, Northern's lead-Bishop (210)RE ing ground gainer, suffered a Boyd (170)QB knee injury against Hillsdale. Koons (180)LH Expected to call the signals Moore ((170) FB or the NMU squad is senior Stan Ferris who has seen limited action since Northern's Northern opening loss to the State Col- Rademacher (184) LE Meet. ge of Iowa. A top defensive Stump (200)

Hematites Playing

At Sault Ste. Marie

Soo Blue Devils, who boast an the team in rushing.

undefeated string of six victor-

Ishpeming will be minus the

services of both Bruce Swan-

Marana's football machine, and

Phillip Barbiere, who took up

the slack brilliantly when Bill

es thus far this season.

Against GLC Leaders

ISHPEMING - The injury- role in the backfield for the

Ishpeming gridders will con-

centrate on slowing down the

Dennis Garceau will call sig-

nals in a rotating backfield.

cation of a clear-cut upset.

with fine play in a clutch.

Swanson 11.

feats.

trous

62-0.

victory

Probable lineups:

Record Misleading

Stephenson and Negaunee.

Marquette account for their de-

versed, as could their 19-13 loss

to Munising. The Marquette-

Ishpeming game proved only

that a few mistakes at the

the record for most points ever

scored against a Northern club.

Friday, October 11, 1963

Full Stands Expected At Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Michigan idden Ishpeming Hematites Hematies, posing a triple and Michigan State, who have been bumping heads in football bring a 3-3 record into Sault threat, being able to run, pass Ste. Marie tonight where they'll and execute blocks for the powabout as long as they've been building cars in Detroit, got at angle with the power-laden erful Bill Norkoli, who leads it again Saturday.

This is the traditional collegiate game of the year to Michi-Great Lakes Conference lead- gan sports fans.

Record Unimportant ers, but a victory over the Blue son, a vital cog in Coach Bruno Devils would be in the classifi-

It doesn't matter to them that both teams have been beaten once, Michigan 26-13 by Navy and Michigan State 13-10 by Southern California. It's still Marana has been using a vathe first Big Ten outing for riety of players because of inboth

juries, including Bruce Green-Local sports fans are ready wood, Leo Gehlhoff, Clarence to forget about the pussycat Willey and Gary Laitinen, all baseball Tigers and are disof whom have come through couraged over the lackadaisical pro Lions. At least they know a Despite their even record, the home team will win this time, Hematites have outscored their So the ticket sales figure is opponents 71-59 this year, with climbing toward the Michigan Norkoli contributing 30 points Stadium capacity of 101,001 and alone. Garceau and Leslie Co- the 16th consecutive sellout in duti have accumulated 12 the series dating back to 1898. points each, Barbiere has 6 and Michigan State, victor in six of the last seven games - there

was a tie in 1958 - is favored again. The Spartans blanked Hematite wins have come at the Wolverines the last two the expense of Iron Mountain, times out by identical 28-0 scores while Escanaba, Munising and

Michigan has the air arm this year and Michigan State the rushing power.

The record also fails to indi-Roger Lopes, a fullback imcate that no team has really port from Honolulu, is the nanaged to mount a consistent Spartans' Hawaiian punch. Looverpowering attack against pes mulled for 242 yards rush-Ishpeming . . . their 14-6 loss to ing the first two games. Escanaba could have been re- Lewis Is Threat

No. 2 MSU threat is halfback Sherm Lewis, a slight 152pounder who makes up in speed and guts what he lacks in weight.

wrong moments can be disas-Sophomore Quarterback Steve Juday has just enough passing to keep the opposition from jamming the line against the ground game. The Spartans established in 1922 when the also have shown a fine defen-Chips blanked the NMU eleven, sive line.

Michigan is expected to gam-Northern will be seeking its ble on passing. Quarterback eighth consecutive homecoming Bob Chandler has nine completions in 10 tires for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Albion Hosts Bickel (195)LG Cross-Country Meet Saturday ALBION (AP) - A record

field of 532 athletes from 76 Michigan high school cross country teams will compete on the Albion College campus Sat-R. Sprankle Invitational Track

University of Detroit High

Calling the signals for Cener. Central is rated 17th in the After a parade of homecomng floats and royalty, Wildcat fans will see a bruised but determined NMU grid squad go against the best CMU team since 1958 and 1959 when the Chippewas were paced by three-time Little All-American Walt Beach.

Not Impressive Three seniors and a sopho-Larry Moore, Michigan's num-

he's made the biggest improvement of any Spartan this fall, enabling him to gain firststring status and to lead the team in ground-gaining.

The big senior fullback, often too heavy and troubled with League plan to "Prop Up The slow starting and a tendency Poor." to drop the football, now has made the grade after long, hard Richards of the Houston Colts away from the latest bout with toil and self-sacrifice.

"Rog is the most improved beaten him to what little there player on the squad," says was in the grab bag. Daugherty. "He did it with Those were the snap reactions hard work and made it possiof the two expansion teams toble for us to put Dewey Linday to the draft plan. coln back at right half and The Mets took only two playmake him No. 1.

ers from the list of 33 submit-Lopes started the season with ted by the other eight teams. a bang against North Carolina, busting the Tar Heel line for 157 yards in 19 carries, with allowed a total of eight if they year. So he shouldn't take any one of his efforts a smashing wanted, plus the right to nego- chances. 78-yard jaunt all the way to tiate individually for others on the end zone.

Next time out, against a great lose more than one player, now." Southern California squad, however.

tal for the year to 242 yards les Dodgers, Richards selected owner Dan Topping. gained and an average of 6.2 Claude Raymond, 26-year-old Came From Fence Crash yards per game. relief pitcher from Milwaukee,

He's now a streamlined and and then Weiss named Jack ed in the shadow of the great George Saimes the past two years. He's hanging onto the each.

fullback and a sizeable beefing- ed with second line veterans up of their running attack. and untried youngsters.

CINCINNATI (AP) - "We return to New York within two with the Negaunee J. V. squad weeks for an operation on his tomorrow at 10 a. m. didn't expect much," said President George Weiss of the New left knee. **Browns Tilt**

York Mets - and that's about Shied Away what he found in the National

Mantle, 32, who has undergone operations from his toes to his tonsils during his 13-year But General Manager Paul major league career, has shied

apparently felt that Weiss had the scalpel. NFL Pattern "It sure would ruin my winter," said Mantle.

Just before the World Series opened, Yankee team physician Jimmy Brown and New York's Dr. Sidney Gaynor said "the Sam Huff will bump heads need for an operation" for reagain Sunday when the unmoval of a loose cartilage "is beaten Browns invade New fairly definite. I think the leg the Colts just one. They were bothered Mantle enough this York for a game that should set the pattern for the title race in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

"He might not be able to play the list. No club was bound to a full year on it, the way it is

Giants in their home opener, That's the information Dr. Lopes continued his bruising Weiss, with first pick, chose Gaynor turned over to Yankee the defending champions will running. He gained 85 yards Bill Haas, a 20-year-old bonus Manager Ralph Houk, General Giant defeat would send the in 20 carries, to bring his to- first baseman of the Los Ange- Manager Roy Hamey and cowinner of the Pittsburgh at St. game into undisputed posses-

sion of second place. The loose cartilage in Man-No Trouble For Bears hardened 210 pounds where Fisher, 24-year-old pitcher broken foot he suffered crashtle's left leg stemmed from the The Chicago Bears, the other undefeated team in the league, from the San Francisco Giants. ing into fence while chasing a expect no serious trouble at The price tag was \$30,000 ball in Baltimore, June 5. When Los Angeles, first stop on a

Mantle resumed workouts, his football and he's making quick-Warren Giles declined to dis-showed the loose cartilage. The The result is that the Spar- close the entire list, but it was injury limited Mantle to 65 tans have a rugged customer at generally understood to be load- games, the fewest of his career.

on basketball drills start at Michigan State Tuesday. Oct. Ignace native will "jell" against 15 and Coach Forddy Anderson says he expects a squad of 18 men to answer his call for the 24-game schedule that opens Nov. 30. The roster will include

Moore Big Scorer

pass interception, and a 62-

MSU Cagers

On Tuesday

EAST LANSING - Pre-sea-

eight sophomores, six juniors and four seniors. The team will play a 14-game Big Ten schedule plus ten out-

side foes that include such oughies as Northern and Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Penn, Tulsa, Brigham Young, ings Butler and Notre Dame.

Lost Last Three Although Central holds a 19-

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4 edge in the 24 game series which began in 1922, the Chips haven't been able to beat the Wildcats in their last three out-

Central, incidentally, holds

T.L. School, 1962 Class A champion, player and a good signal-caller, Kalbfleisch (193)LG Pavloski (220) C ing in a new AA category Ferris has yet to reach his peak and Ferzacca hopes that the St. LaPointe (190)RG created to accomodate the Dickinson (212)RT record entry list. St. Jean (238)RE Howell moves up to A class-NMU tackle Joe LaPorte, who Ferris (190)QB ification after winning the Class Bangert (190)LH B title last year. Napoleon will was bitten by the flu bug earlier Erickson (187) RH crown.

Dallas Double Starts Weekend Off With Bang

(By the Associated Press) I tangs lack in weight they make Roger Staubach and his Navy up in speed in an improved deteammates fire the opening blast | fense that surprised the Falcons. in a double-barrelled college Staubach has been unstoppable football program at Dallas toso far this season.

night, going against the South-The 6-foot-2 junior has comern Methodist Mustangs in the pleted 43 of 55 passes this sea-Cotton Bowl. son for 614 yards and three

touchdowns. He's run for an-Saturday afternoon. Oklahoma and Texas, ranked 1-2 in the other 175 and touchdowns, pernation, clash on the same field, sonally accounting for about probably the first time in history two-thirds of the Navy offense that three of the top four col- that ranks first in the country lege teams in the nation have with 1.275 yards. performed on the same field in Other Key Conflicts

the same town on the same Three other major games are on tap tonight. They are Louisi-

weekend. Has Staubach To Thank ana State at Miami, each with

Navy is unbeaten, and ranked 2-1 records; UCLA, 1-2 at Syrafourth in the nation, largely becuse, and Virginia Tech. 2-1, at cause of lanky, talented Stau-George Washington. 0-3. bach, who leads the country's The Sooners are slight favormajor colleges in individual ites.

total offense and passing. Some of the other key Sat-But he could have his work urday games are Florida at No. cut out for him against the 3 Alabama. Purdue at No. 5 quick, determined SMU outfit Wisconsin, No. 7 Southern Cal hat upset Air Force and Terry at Notre Dame, llinois at No. Isaacson, another talented ser- 8 Ohio State and Army at No. 9 vice school quarterback, 10-0 Penn State. No. 6 Pittsburgh and last weekend. What the Mus- No. 10 Mississippi are idle.



Huggett Not Minnesota. Michigan Small Afraid Of the East, is home to the disappointing Detroit Lions. San Francisco invades Baltimore **Palmer Play Out-Of-State-Teams** ATLANTA (AP) - The name of Arnold Palmer holds no ter-

Colleges Face

state clashes.

Hillsdale, held to a scoreless ond defeat in three starts. tie by Northern Michigan last Top Attraction Here Dales will be up against the Michigan at Northern Michi- the U.S. team, and his partner, Northern quarterback George its better seasons, has a victory another Ryder Cup rookie, Bork.

Southern Travel

to Boston College last Friday Detroit in its third game. night, have been improving for another close one.

In other games, it's Western last week for its first loss of the Welshman Dave Thomas and Michigan at Bowling Green season. Hope and Olivet are still Harry Weetman of England; and lead that stood through the (Ohio), Michigan Tech at Man- winless.

and Northwood at Defiance homa at Grand Rapids JC. | ard Hunt, both Englishmen.

(By the Associated Press) The Michigan-Michigan State (Ohio). Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) is at ality in the first of the Ryder football game at Ann Arbor will Eastern Michigan tonight to Cup matches today at East receive most of the attention this open the weekend schedule. Lake, weekend, but the state's small Eastern will be out to even its colleges will also get their record after losing to Ohio Nor-share, especially in some inter- record after losing to Ohio Ohio Peating a question. "Not a bit, greatest season in his lengthy Northern last week for its sec- I know he is a great player,

week, travels to De Kalb, Ill., The top small college game in Partner Pott to meet Northern Illinois. The the state Saturday has Central

over Western Michigan in its George Will, in the first of eight

The MIAA has a full card and Dave Ragan play Peter Alwith every game, and coach with Albion at Kalamazoo, Oli- liss of England and Christy O'-John Idzik says he's looking vet at Adrian and Hope at Al- Connor of Ireland; Gene Littler ma. Adrian bowed to Albion and Dow Finsterwald go against

U. S. Open champion Julius

and Philadelphia is at Washing-ton in other NFL games. Howe Has His Best rors for the young Welshman

"Nervous over playing Palm-DETROIT (AP) - Gordie greatest season in his lengthy National Hockey League career, but he must get the ball into and that's bad news to any the hole the same as I.do." player who may have had vi-

championship away from the top passer in the country in gan. Central, enjoying one of Johnny Pott, face Huggett and big Detroit right winger. Howe scored two first period power play goals as the Detroit 2-1-1 record. Northern (1-2-1) foursome matches launching the Red Wings beat the Chicago Detroit is at Kentucky Sat- was not so fortunate against a 15th biennial series between top Black Hawks 5-3 in the only

Howe's two goals moved him just two away from tying Maurice Richard's record of 544 career goals. They gave Detroit a kato State (Minn.), Wayne The only other game on the Boros and Tony Lema square scored 14 goals in 10 exhibition State at John Carroll (Ohio) schedule has Northeast Okla- off against Neil Coles and Bern- games for his best pre-season record.

Hockey Year

sions of taking the scoring Palmer, the playing captain of

urday night. The Titans, losers major college team, losing to U.S. and British professionals. NHL game scheduled Thursday

In other matches, Bill Casper night first two periods. Howe had

Condemnation Control 52011 A STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE In the matter of the petition of John

Mackie as State Highway Commis-oner of the State of Michigan. for indemnation of private property, for izaway purposes in Marquette County.

COURT NO. 18919 ORDER FOR HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF COURT COMMISSIONERS

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Mar-quette in said County, on the 23rd day of August. A. D. 1963. Present: HON, BERNARD H. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Judge.

Present: HON. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON. Judge. John C. Mackie, as State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan. by his attorneys Frank J. Kelley. Attorney General, and Donald K. Goulais. Assistant Attorney General, having filed in this Court and cause a petition praying for the appointment of three Court Commissioners to appraise the damages to be paid as compensation for the taking of certain parcels of land described in said peti-tion. for highway purposes and it further appearing from the petition that the petitioner has, pursuant to Act 352. P. A. 1925, as amended, done all things necessary to vest in the State of Michigan, the right to pos-session of the lands described therein and has taken possession of said lands for highway purposes, for the improve-ment of Highway M-95 in Marquette County. Michigan, and further that the petitioner and stered upon a sum to be paid as compensation for each par-cel: that the descriptions of the parcels mentioned in the petition and the parties interested are as follows: Date C-26 parties interested are as follo

nettodied in the period and the parties interested are as follows: Parcel C-26 Station 379 + 35 to 402 + 55 Title in fee simple, including all structures, trees and other improve-ments to: All that part of the following described Tract "A" lying between a line 100 feet Westerly of, and a line 100 feet Easterly of, both lines meas-ured at right angles and parallel to the construction line of Highway M-95. The lands described above in fee

The lands described above in fee contain 10.69 acres, more or less, of which 5.67 acres, more or less, is subect to an existing right-of-way ease

Tract "A": The Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼, Government Lot 1, and the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 7, T45N, R29W, Humboldt Township, Marquette County, Michigan. The construction line of Highway M-95 as described as:

M-35 as described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section 7 which is North 89 deg. 27 13" East: 330.31 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 27: thence North 52 deg. 23' 19" East, 4513.59 feet to the point of curvature of a 01 deg. 30' curve to the left: thence Northerly along the arc of said curve. 3126.67 feet to the point of tan-gency of said curve; thence North 05 ey of said curve; thence North 29' 19'' East, 500 feet to a po

ending. tarested Parties:

Voegtline, Sr., or his unknown , devisees, legatees and assigns Anton Voegtline, Jr. (also known as Antoine Voegtline), or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns

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Announcements-WANT-AD

INFORMATION WANT-ADS received between 8 m. to 5:00 Daily. Saturday until moon. Want-Ads accepted for same day sertion or cancellation after 9:00 a. on week-days or after 9:00 a. m. Saturdays.

WANT-ADS

Young Catholic family with 9 children desires two single girls 18-30 years of age. Permanent job. Each with own room, bath. TV. radio. Experience not necessary but willingness to learn im-portant. 515 day week, 545.00 per week. Glencoe. Illinois. House on Lake Michlean. 25 miles from Chicaeo Lake which are taken by phone are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week. Out-of-town ads are payable in advance of in-Michigan, 25 miles from Chicago Loop, J. Colnon, 575 Longwood Avenue,

Table Showing Want-Ad Cost Help Wanted-Male When Paid At Cash Rate

YOUNG MAN to train in newspaper circulation field. Must be nest, of ex-cellent character and have reliable car. State references. Write Box A-378, Mining Journal, Marquette. ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN wanted

Employment-

Help Wanted-Female

ing Journal. Marquette.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to

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General Housework-Cooking

one who understands color TV re-pair. WRITE BOX A-339. The Min-ing Journal, Marquette, for appoint-7.50 ment.

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Business Services

PART TIME

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Large, national food manufacturer of-Large, national food manufacturer or-fers excellent opportunity in Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin to aggressive young man, preferably un-der 30. Salary, bonus and car furnished plus other employee benefits. Write complete resume of qualifications in-cluding age, education, experience and decome Box No. 4-400, Mining LOST: ENGLISH SETTER. Male. VIcollar with Wichita Falls. Texas rabies tag. Reward. Call Colonel Howard Jarrell, 346-5277. cluding age, education, experience and references — Box No. A-400, Mining

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CAMERAS and accessories. \$17.92 and up. BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA Corner of Third and Bluff Streets SHETLAND PONY For sale. Registered. Phone DI 6-1374.

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Home And Business- Rooms And Meals-26 Miscellaneous-For Sale 57 Rooms without Meals RUMMAGE SALE: Koski's on Silver Creek Road. Harvey. Marquette, Friday and Saturday. Girls'. boys', and women's clothing. Miaceilaneous

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday afternoon. Friday, Saturday — after 10:00 a.m. Good used clothing — ladles' Friday, Saturday — after 10:00 a.m. Good used clothing — ladles' size 12. Miscellaneous, 143 Champion,

Marquette. FOR SALE: Amateur Radio Equip ment - NC 2-40D Receiver, \$35; Globe Apartments, Flats Scout Transmitter. \$40: Heathkit VFO. \$10. Transistor tape recorder, \$10; Kelsey 5x7 Printing Press, 6 fonts of type, plus lots of accessories. \$65; G. E. fint-

plate ironer, \$20, EV 7-2650, Munising. NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.

RUMMAGE SALE: Most items donated by Air Base. Kaiki work clothes, lamps. infants' clothing, maternity clothes, equipment, children's clothing — all sizes. Proceeds donated to Cystic Fibrosis, Saint Paul's Guild Hall, Marquette, Monday 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Hall, Mare 7:00 p. m.

RUMMAGE SALE — Children's cloth-ing sizes 1 to 6, shoes, overshoes, Curtains, drapes, folding gate. Rear basement door, 1016 N. Front, Mar-

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iniversity. Available, 234 West Park, 43 Musical Merchandise Marquette.

SPINET PIANO Walnut

Valnut, Slightly used. Make an offer. 1025 Lincoln Ave., 4 rooms and bath, Call evenings. Phone 226-7201. CA 6-3894 after 3:30 p. m.

Machinery and Tools

84 **Houses** for Rent **4 ROOM HOUSE** r rent by Negaunee Airport, UNFUR-NISHED, Phone 475-4595. 2 FURNISHED ROOMS THREE BEDROOM HOME on Pine Street, Marquette. — New, oil hot water furnace — \$85.00 month and pay own utilities. Phone CA 6-2571 For rent. Phone 226-9158 of Inquire 215 So. Front. Marquette. days.

Rentals-

FURNISHED BUNGALO, 323 Center 4 ROOM AND BATH heated apartment. fot water, garage. Close to down own, HU 6-8590, 173 West Superior

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Ishpeming. Heat and hot water furnished. Car-peting. Outside balcony, upstairs, Phone CA 6-6979.

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Apartments Furnished 89

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2 AND 3 ROOM modern furnished apartment for rent by week or month. Call 249-1905.

3 ROOM APARTMENT d bath for rent in Negaunee, Fur-nished and heated. GR 5-6615.

Business Places for Rent 90

NEW HEATED BUILDING. Ideal for beauty shop, record shop, office or small business, 413 North Third, Marquette \$75 monthly, CA 6-2313 --CA 6-9892.

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FOR RENT OCTOBER 12, 1963

TO APRIL 1. 1964

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE Vest Ridge Street, Marquette, Call 5-0978.

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Lots for Sale FOR RENT 5 ADJACENT LOTS in Trowbridge Park, Marquette, One on Corner of Ontario and Alien, Others run east on Alien, CA 5-0634.

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Friday, October 11, 1963 Real Estate For Sale - Automotive-93 Lots for Sale 99 Used Cars

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Grand Prix '62 Pontiac

1962 JEEP Station Wagon. Private Party, Radio, heater, defrost, Auto-matic Warren hubs, Reasonable, Call HU 6-4839 or 485-5453.

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Wanted To Buy USED CARS and PICKUPS. - We Buy - Sell and Trade, HU 6-4586.

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WILL SACRIFICE corner lot and ad-joining two for the price of one. First \$300.00 takes both call CA 6-2740 after 5 p.m. 'SS FORD STATION WAGON. 4 dont. standard inansmission, overdrive, radio heater, snow tires, good ron-dition. 221 Rock Street, Marquetta, CA 6-6653.

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102 Wanted-Real Estate For sale, Fully equipped, 4 speed trans-mission, Aluminum wheels, Low mile-age, DI 6-5149. HOUSE WANTED TO BUY: 2-3 bed-rooms. North side Marquette pre-ferred. Send information to P. O. Box 326. Marquette.

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36.000 miles, good condition, includ-ing tires, Call CA 6-9036 or 475-9580,

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4-DOOR '60 CHEV.

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Street, oil furnace, garage attached. Inquire Harold Larson. Star Route 550, Marquette, Phone Big Bay 427. Accessories, Tires, Parts SNOW TIRES

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Real Estate For Sale - FOR SALE. 2. 550-590-15. Call GR 5-9738.

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3 BEDROOM, hot air furnace, large lot, 1garage, workshop, near schools, low taxes, \$9,500, Low down payment, CA 6-7030, 2173 Waldo, Marquette,

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HOME with 4 large bedrooms,

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Dear Abby... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is the so-called "coffee date." I out with him again. am 26, bright, attractive and have a good sense of humor, so I can't be considered a pill. I have been called by many men who are friends of friends and would like a blind date. I am not flattered to be taken to the corner drug store for a cup of coffee and a quick "size-up." One of these gentlemen had the nerve to tell me that I was sweet and pretty but I wasn't exotic enough for his tastes. I don't regret the loss of future dates with heels like him, but I'd like to know - what's the gimmick? This routine is very depressing, and I hesitate to I took a chance. My advice to accept any more blind dates, This has happened to my girl friends, too. What do you make of it?

JANET DEAR JANET: The coffee-date is a good idea. While the man is sizing up the girl, the girl can also be sizing up the man. Why should a man be stuck for an expensive evening with a girl he doesn't care for? And why should a girl waste an evening on a man she finds dull?

DEAR ABBY: I don't smoke, yet on several occasions I have found lipstick-marked cigarette butts in the ash tray of my husband's car. Do you think there is another woman in his life?

ANNABELLE DEAR ANNABELLE: Apparently. But don't let him tell you it came from the miss in the motor.

DEAR ABBY: I went out

WELL DRILLING

Eugene M. Korpi

GR 5-4370

with a fellow I thought was real She Wants To Atone cool. He tried to get fresh with me and I had to put him in his For Traffic Violation place. Then he said he only wanted to see how far he could get to test my character. Could this be true? And should I go

ALABAMA BAM DEAR BAM: It COULD be-but it probably wasn't. Better let this one "cool" off while you date "cooler" characters. ٠

more together and he is like a

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tell you that I wrote to you give me for not paying it soonin 1960 and I am glad that I did. My husband and I are once

different man. Our children are also happier. To tell you the truth, I thought I was silly to write, but with no family here ACROSS and all my friends far away 1 Court officer 7 Absolute other people with problems is dominion to write to Dear Abby. 13 One-seeded Yours truly. fruit 14 Official MRS. K. custodian . 15 American attorney CONFIDENTIAL TO 16 German city 17 New Zealand "H": Do not discard in one angry moment a friendship parrot 18 All (prefix) which has taken a lifetime to cultivate. A stone is 20 Yards (ab.) 21 Employing 23 Zygomatic bone many years becoming a ruby. Take care that you 27 Excite 32 Lariat 33 One over par do not destroy it hastily.

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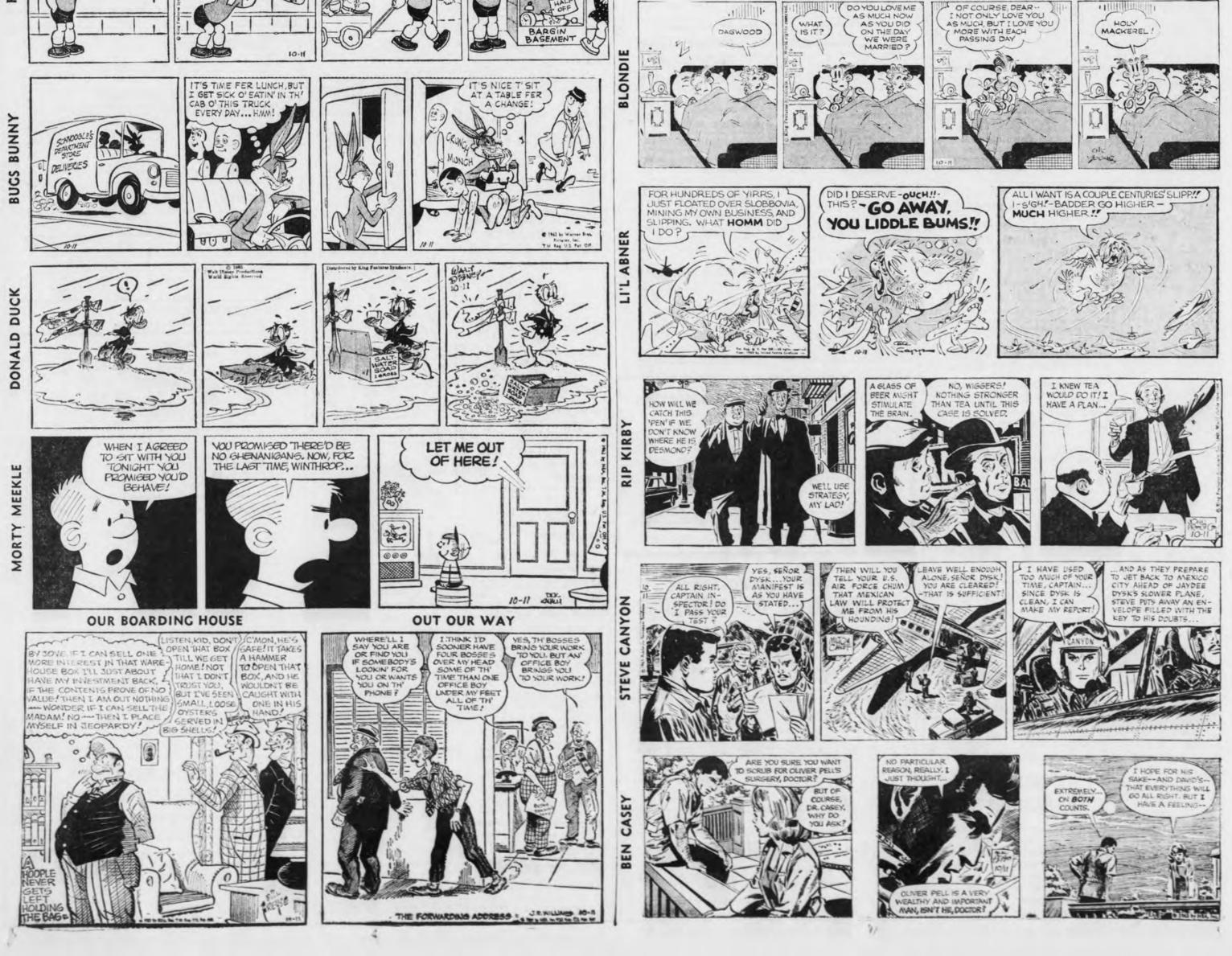


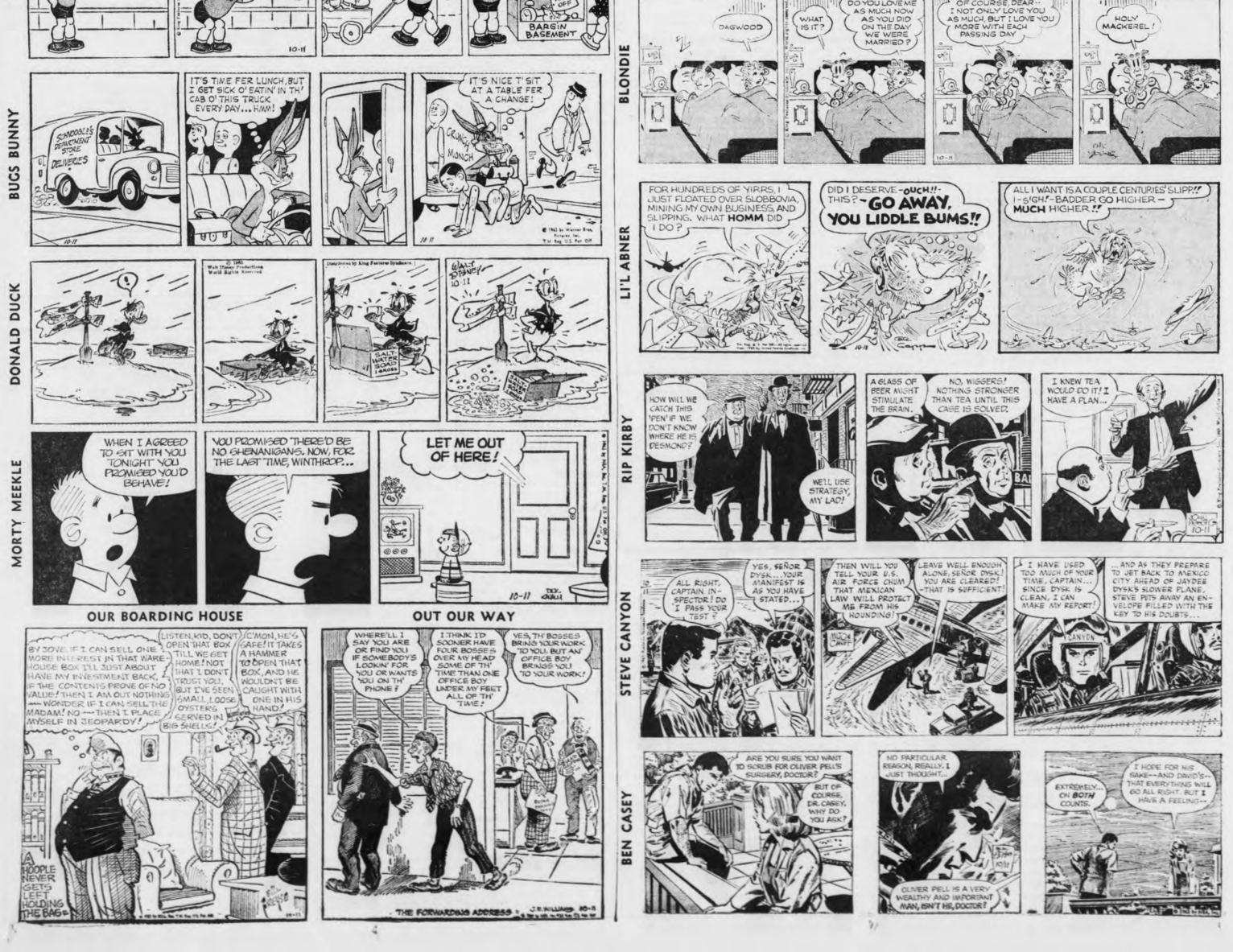


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SURE HE IS ... AN' SO HE'LL PUT OL' YAKKAHIK OUTA BUSINESS FOR US!

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Friday, October 11, 1963

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