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House Votes

To Cut U.S.

Space Funds

WASHINGTON (# - The

House Appropriations Commit-

tee today voted deep slashes in

Among other things, it turned

down the entire \$195 million

asked for a nationwide fallout

In a bill financing 26 execu-

tive agencies and offices, the

committee approved only \$13,-

102,818,700 of the \$14,658,588,-

000 requested by President

But even with the \$1,555,

WASHINGTON (AP) The

House Appropriations Com-

mittee approved funds to-

day for the construction

and major alterations of

35 federal buildings in 23

states and the District of

769,300 cut, the bill's total as it

the nation's civil defense, space

and science programs.

shelter program.

(Price 10 cents)

sam, left, of the New York Times, and Grant Lodge talked with the injured newsmen and of the National Broadcasting Co., were roughed then delivered a formal protest to the Vietna-Wolfkill, center, and John Sharkey, right, both up by plainclothes police in Saigon, where a mese foreign ministry against the police attack. young Buddhist monk committed suicide by (AP Wirephoto).

Three American newsmen, David Halbert- fire Saturday. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Viet Nam Boss Claims Reds Losing Jungle War Kennedy for the present fiscal

President Ngo Dinh Diem said Diem said: today the Communists are losing the guerrilla war in South

In an address opening the National Assembly, Diem said information on the situation in the Communist Viet Cong faces Viet Nam and on the Buddhist the "eventuality of an inescapa- question in particular, request

He also told his hand-picked assembly, in which there are no problem already settled." opposition parties, that South Viet Nam's Buddhist "problem" had been settled. His regime's recent crackdown on the Buddhists is to be debated in the U.N. General Assembly, begin- Isle Royale Awarded

Speaking while police enforced maximum security regu-



Former South Viet Nam Ambassador Tran Van Chuong, in an interview by Associated Press Staffer Spencer Davis, accused his country's ruling ried. family of misusing American No Danger aid to suppress the people of Viet Nam. The father of Mrs. said during debate on a schema heading into its second week Ngh Dinh Nhu, who is soon to called "De Ecclesia" (concernwith observers from outside the visit this country, Chuong gave ing the Church) that married Roman Catholic Church sitting up his diplomatic post in pro- deacons might dissuade men in. Many Orthodox church reptest against conditions in his from becoming priests. homeland. He described his daughter, the sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem, as the South Viet Nam government's "strongest headline catcher." Chuong also called his daughter's reference to junior American officers as "little soldiers of fortune" a "sad case of power madness." (AP Wire-

vicinity: Variable cloudiness partly cloudy and continued countries, the U.S. government for at least 18 months, probacool Tuesday, high about 60. owns enough wheat to feed bly 20 months. In the meanly sunny and a little warmer.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Mostly northwesterly winds 12- ficient to meet domestic food 20 MPH. becoming west to needs for an additional two ply situation is in sharp con- wheat surplus - supplies pronorthwest 15-22 MPH tonight years. and 18 - 28 MPH Tuesday. Cloudy with chance of a little rain early tonight, then becoming partly cloudy.

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 31 at 6 a.m.: Temperatures - 51 at 6 a.m.: Nearly 8 Years hours, 58 at noon today; lowest. 50 at midnight Sunday. Relative humidity at noon-

Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 18.40 inches; normal to date,

Sun rises at 6:57 a.m. and sets at 6:17 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Oct. 7 - Maxi-M an inch in 1955,

"At this very moment, it is with regret that we see some countries, intoxicated by false and obtain inclusion in the United Nations agenda of a

In New York, 16 Asian, African and Latin Americans nations planned to introduce a resolution calling on U.N. Sec-

Fire Protection Funds

terior Secretary Stewart Udall. seize a movie camera.

tercede in behalf of the Bud- went to the House floor for

Diem has sent a special sixman mission to the U.N. to de-

South Viet Nam is expected to counter the criticism in the assembly with an invitation to an international inspection team to see the situation first

crisis was Communits inspired the same agencies received last as "an ultimate maneuver" to avert inevitable defeat.

U.S. Ambassador Henry

Cardinal Defends Deaconate Plan

point by point rebuttal of Fran- A council press spokesman parcis Cardinal Spellman of New aphrased the German prelate's York, a German archbishop de- remarks inside St. Peter's Bafended today a proposal that silica: the Roman Catholic Church use gious life in areas short of priestly

Julius Cardinal Doepfner of idea during today's session of not say Mass or hear confes- and pension payments. the Vatican Ecumenical Coun- sions. cil. Cardinal Spellman objected in the council last week to es- with definite lines being drawn tablishment of a rank of dea- for and against, ever since Car-

VATICAN CITY (P) - In a tional celibacy of the priesthood.

deacons who could marry as a garded as second-class priests, \$5,372,430,000, almost the entire way to promote a richer reli- or as people who want to have amount requested and a slight functions without priestly obligations."

Deacons would have power to

The issue has been growing, cons, either celibate or mar- dinal Spellman got up four days ago and spoke against the deaconate idea.

The American cardinal had The council meeting was resentatives invited by Pope would be no danger to the tradi- their reserved seats.

fend his government.

Diem again said the Buddhist

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was al-Cabot Lodge delivered a sharp lotted \$5.1 billion of the \$5,712,protest to the Diem government 000,000 the President had oragainst the beating of three iginally requested. Congress it-WASHINGTON A - A com- American news correspondents self, in a separate authorization mitment of \$100,000 for fire pro- by secret police Saturday. The act, previously had cut the protection facilities in Isle Royale newsmen were at the scene of gram more than \$400 million National Park was announced the sixth protest suicide by a The committee was held to the today under the Accelerated Buddhist. The melee began authorization ceiling Public Works Program by In- when plainclothesmen tried to

The amount recommended for the space program was \$1,425,-885,000 more than Congress provided last year. Most of the money approved was earmarked for research and development.

VA Gets Increase

An effort to cut the space agency funds further will be community Saturday as weekmade on the House floor, Rep. end trafic accidents in Mich-Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., called igan claimed at least 18 lives. for additional reductions of \$700 million, mainly in the program to send a manned space vehicle to the moon.

The Veterans Administra-"Deacons would not be re- tion's share of the funds was increase over last year. It included \$1,075,186,000 to operate 121,486 hospital beds, and \$3,-Munich gave his defense of the administer some sacraments but 921,000,000 for compensation

The committee rejected the entire \$195 million requested to finance a nationwide fallout shelter program which the House overwhelmingly authorized - but did not finance last month. The Senate has not acted on the authorization bill.

For all civil defense programs, Cardinal Doepfner said there Paul VI were still missing from \$346.9 million. The committee acceptable" to the union as slashed this to \$87.8 million. | 1964 presidential candidate.

Sale Of American Wheat To Soviet Bloc

Would Barely Make Dent In U.S. Supply

Latin Boss



Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, above, who led a coup that 4 Rubber Boats overthrew the regime of Honuras President Ramon Villeda Morales, sat at table in Honduras capital city of Tegucigalpa Saturday. Lopez, chief of the new government, said his government . . . eight civilians year or "until the conditions consideration later this week which caused the move against was \$1,233,067,400 higher than the Villeda government are eliminated." The military claimed the deposed president was soft on communism. (AP Wirephoto).

Traffic Kills 18 In State;

Five young Holland residents died in a two-car collision near that southwest Lower Michigan The five who died in the col-

lision near Holland Saturday

were Thomas Fairbanks, 17, and his sister, Jeanne, 13: Pamela Bradley, 15: David Van from the treacherous river. The Overloop and Michael Hilbink, 20. All were from Holland. In the Upper Peninsula Hal

Brown, 15, of Perkins, died in Confident an Escanaba hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he and his brother that his mates are safe. Warren, 17, were struck by a car while walking along a Delta County road. The brother was reported in critical condition.

Hoffa Says Goldwater, Kennedy Unacceptable

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)-Teamsters presidents James R. Hoffa says both President Kenincluding those now in opera- nedy and Sen. Barry Goldwattion, the President requested er, R-Ariz., are "completely un-

14 Explorers Lost In Wilds Of Mexico

Flora Wipes Out 50 Per Cent

Of Castro's Farm Economy

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)-The United States government moved in helicopters and a para-rescue team today in the mounting search for a group of daring American adventurers in desolate northwest Mexico.

After a small airplane flew through the needle thin gorge. its craggy walls blotched with shadows, help was called for from the U.S. Air Force and

Army. The river expedition of 12 men and two women hasn't been heard from or seen in more than a week during their quest to conquer the uncharted Rio Urique. The 15th member is hospitalized there after he had been sent for additional sup-

The exploration - adventure group set out 13 days ago in four 15-foot rubber boats to travel the thin canyon which stretches along the winding. twisting Barranca Cobre (Copper Gulch). They had with them and two military men . . . only enough food for a few days. would keep power for about a They planned to pick up provisions from mining camps at intervals along the river. The explorers include veteran

Urah River runners, two California business executives on "vacationing camping trip' and a zoology professor.

The search area is about 300 air miles from this Mexican state capital.

Swam 7 Miles

One of the adventurers, James D. Dean, 31, of Salt Lake City. Pact Signed Utah, reached here Friday after an exhausting 15-mile hike across rough terrain. He had to By Kennedy swim another seven miles. Dean and Larry Davis of Price. Utah, were sent by the

expedition for more food. The explorers found the rivtheir supplies began to dwindle. longer to float down the river than anticipated because of its survival.

They felt Dean and Davis would be able to travel faster by finding easier terrain away two sought a mining camp where a food pickup had been scheduled.

From his hospital bed, Dean Sunday expressed confidence

He said when he and Davis left the group Sept. 29, "everything was fine. There were no injuries. Their spirits were high and morale wonderful." Vice consul Bob Homme said

he was "not in a position to be an alarmist or overly optimisabout the explorers. Davis left with a Mexican guide and two Indians to make his way back to the main body. It was not known today if he had successfully contacted the main

Cotton Picker



Storm Kills Ooops! Over 400 In Caribbean

Postmaster General John A.

jected, she caused volcanoes to

erupt. "I am greatly relieved,"

he said, "that I have not seen

today. I think we are safe from

spoke, a crater on Kilauea vol-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

mitment" to the cause of man's

Kennedy, in a ten-minte cere-

marks a beginning that could

lead to further East-West agree-

"If this treaty fails," Ken-

nedy said, "it will not be our

doing, and even if it fails, we

shall not regret that we made

The President said the United

States "can and must keep our

vigilance"-an obvious refer-

ence to his earlier promise that

The Senate consented to rat-

this commitment."

olate the treaty.

vote on Sept. 24.

Vigilance

erupted. (AP Wirephoto).

N-Test Ban

MIAMI, Fla. @ - Hurricane Flora lashed Cuba today for the fourth day in a row, dealing a crushing blow to the already staggering economy of Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Half of the island's sugar, rice, coffee, cotton and cocoa crops were reported wiped out by the wind and the torrential rain, and Flora was far from through with Cuba. At 8 a. m. (EST), she had started to move once again across the stricken

The turbulent eye of the giant storm crossed the south coast near Santa Cruz Del Sur and was thrashing very slowly toward the city of Camaguey. Sugar Production

Sugar production, the backbone of Cuba's economy, al-Gronouski telling postmasters in ready had fallen to the lowest Honolulu about the legend of level in 30 years, Castro ad-Hawaii's Goddess of Fire said mitted, because of poor Comthe goddess appeared as either munist management, lackadaisia beautiful woman or an old cal work by peasants, and the breakdown of motor transport. harridan who flirts with only handsome young men. If re-

As the 100-mile-an-hour storm - which already has taken more than 400 lives - moved into Cuba for the second time, one unattractive woman here the Bahama Islands came once more into range and Florida was threatened.

volcanic eruptions." As he In her first thrust into Cuba cano on the island of Hawaii Friday, Flora gave signs that she would thrash on northbound into the Bahamas. But the storm stalled over Oriente province, then turned westward back into the Caribbean sea.

Only two deaths thus far have been confirmed in the guarded crews of two coastal fishing boats are missing in savage seas off the south coast. More than 400 bodies have been counted in

Oriente is the principal sugar dent Kennedy formally ratified producing province of Cuba and er's water level so low that the limited nuclear test ban Flora in four days probably has treaty today, calling it "a clear done more damage to the crop It was taking them several days and honorable national com- than the anti-Castro rebels have done in four years with sabotage.

The 8 a. m. advisory placed mony in the historic Treaty the storm center near latitude Room of the White House, said 21.0 north, longitude 78.0 west. the agreement to ban all but or about 380 miles south-southunderground nuclear tests was east of Miami.

'great with promise' and One Death Gale winds whirled outward 400 miles to the north, well up the coast of Florida, and 200 miles to the south over Jamaica. One death has been reported in Jamaica's flooded mountains. Rain extended into the Ba-

Michigan Legislature Ends 13-Day Recess

LANSING (A) - The Legislathe nation would be in a posi- ture ends a 13-day recess today tion to quickly resume atmos- and prepares for the last two pheric testing of nuclear weap- days of public hearings on Gov. ons should some other power vi- George Romney's tax reform program.

The House and Senate tax ification of the treaty by a 80-19 committees will convene jointly at the Capitol Tuesday and More than 100 other nations Wednesday, closing out their have added their signatures to series of public hearings on the

News In Brief

WASHINGTON A - The Supreme Court convenes today for a new term, confronted with the heaviest docket in its long history. Chief Justice Earl Warren, beginning his eleventh year on the high bench, has seen a steady annual increase in appeals during his regime. The total at term-opening now stands at almost 1,200 cases.

LANSING P - The Michigan Commission on Aging has sided with Gov. George Romney's proposed homestead property tax deferral for senior citizens.

LANSING In - One of Gov. George Romney's top aides said today the Governor is going to revise the proposal for a 51/2 per cent income tax on banks and other financial institutions and raise it to 6 per cent. Romney's legal adviser, Richard C. Van Dusen, said the change would plug a loophole that would have given the banks and similar institutions about \$2.8 million in

WASHINGTON P - Edward R. Murrow, 55, director of the U. S. Information Agency and former nationally known news commentator, was reported in very satisfactory condition after an operation to remove his left lung.

LESBOS ISLAND, Greece UP - The yacht Christina, carrying Mrs. John F. Kennedy on an Aegean cruise, arrived today at this island birthplace of the Greek poetess Sappho. The yacht dropped anchor about half a mile off the port of Lesbos after an overnight voyage from Istanbul through the Dardanelles and down the Turkish coast.

WASHINGTON (F - The nation's top military man. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, may go to Pakistan next month to try to help allay suspicions raised there by the shipment of U.S. weapons to India.

WASHINGTON & - President Kennedy plans a strong ef-Miss Bobby Faye Gammel, fort to keep Michigan in his column in the 1964 election and has above, of Eudora, Ark., won the tabbed Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to head the strategy team. title of queen of the National Kennedy carried Michigan by a small margin over former Vice Cotton Picking Contest in Bly- President Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 election and, sources theville, Ark. (NEA/Telephoto). I close to Hart sav, will go all out to nail it down again next year,

The Weather short Soviet bloc would barely strict exports. make a dent in the bountiful Supplies Forecast for Marquette and American supply. and cool tonight, low around 40; ages are appearing in many domestic and export demands approaches from the govern- than 600 million bushels an-

Outlook for Wednesday: Most- Americans more than two years. time, another crop - next year's crop which also is suf- harvested.

Although this feeding capa-

Jobless Toll Hits Lowest Mark In

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's wheat. unemployment hit its lowest mark in nearly eight years as of Sept. 15, dropping to 3.9 per

cent of the total labor force. The drop was precipitous from the previous month, an Aug. 15 recording of 7.5 per grain. cent when car model change-

ployment. mum temperature, 86 in 1879: Employment as of Sept. 15 processors and shippers, has albushels. The bulk of this grain organized conference, declined minimum temperature, 28 in totaled 2,710,200 on the basis of ready requested an export libis owned by producers, grain Saturday to endorse the pro-1876: most precipitation, 0.86 preliminary figures. This was cense from the Commerce De- merchants and warehousemen. gram after some questioned ceria gain of 117,000.

WASHINGTON A - The bility is based on the assump-

Present American supplies This is in addition to this year's - will be grown and Wheat Surplus

> The plentiful American suptrast to that of the Soviet Union duced in past years and turned and some of its satellites. Be- over to the Agriculture Decause of poor crops and less partment under farm price supskill in production than pos- ports. This quantity was 1,sessed by American farmers, the Soviets have found it neces- 31. sary to turn to Canada, Australia and Western Europe and now possibly the United

> Saturday diplomatic sources 800,000 tons — about 30 mil- tect against crop failure or lion bushels - of American other national emergencies.

Other informants said Carover shutdowns boomed unem- gill, Inc., of Minneapolis, one have been supplemented by this partment, a

It was also reported that the sumed and some exported. possible sale of 100 to 125 mil- tion that no wheat would be ex- Czech and Bulgarian embassies lion tons of wheat to the grain- ported, there is no need to re- in Washington have expressed interest in buying about \$60 million of American grain. Last Friday the State De- for livestock feed and seed.

ments of the three Communist nually in recent years. countries for the purchase of American wheat.

The government owns what is popularly referred to as a big

026,000,000 bushels as of Aug. Farm officials object to the tagging of its wheat as surplus Delay Action On grain. They say it should more States - for supplementary accurately be described as a reserve and surplus supply. They say it is in the public interest reported Hungary has told the to maintain a reserve of at United States it is ready to buy least 400 million bushels to pro-

> 1963 Crop Some already has been con- tain parts.

Americans consume about 500 million bushels a year and use about 155 million annually At a time when wheat short- are ample to meet anticipated partment said there have been They have been exporting more As prospects appear now, this

year's crop will not be adequate to meet domestic and export requirements. Before the Soviets appeared as possible buyers, next spring.

Michigan Mayors

holding back for the time being on any stand related to Gov. George Romney's fiscal reform program. A committee is to The government's stocks make a study and report later. Nineteen Michigan mayors, of the big American grain year's crop of 1,134,000,000 holding a meeting of the newly

LANSING UP - The Michi-

gan Conference of Mayors is

it was calculated that at least 150 million bushels would have to be taken from the government stocks before the 1964 crop starts moving to harvest

Tax Reform Plan

NOW Thru TUES.

under the record for the day,

Lower Michigan cenefited

yesterday from the same con-

ditions which warmed the Mar-

quette area late last week and

Detroit had a record-setting

However, the high tempera-

Cooler temperatures are ex-

the high will be between 55 and

A warming trend is ex-

pected near the end of the

week and temperatures for

the next five days are ex-

pected to average near or

slightly above the normal

high of 59 and normal low

Precipitation for the five-day

period is expected to total one-

fourth of an inch or less in

showers occurring about Thurs-

Blair House, the 32-room

guest mansion across the street

for Wednesday.

maximum temperature of 91.

70 Here Yesterday

Temperatures Dip, Overcast Skies Drop Area's Fire Hazard

and Marquette area residents above normal. have begun to rake leaves and build bonfires, after strong the average 66 degrees, which winds blew many of the leaves was 13 above normal. The high to the ground over the week- reading was only two degrees

Highest wind velocity record- set in 1879. ed at the weather station in Marquette was 31 miles per nour, just after 11 p.m., Saturriay. Winds were above 25 miles per hour between 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and up to 20 miles per hour late yesterday morning

A series of bright Indian summer days came to an end yesterday morning when a cold front passed through this area.

Meteorologist Fred Mueller fore 10 a.m. Then the cold front aid another cold front is expected to reinforce the cold passed over the area and the front passage yesterday and for the rest of the day. Overovercast skies, and that chilly night the low temperature was temperatures will continue for the next few days.

Although there were a few drops of rain this morning, most of the Marquette area has had ho precipitation since .03 of an nch fell on Wednesday.

Hazard Can Go Up However, the forest fire hazard was lessened yesterday by overcast skies. Conservation officers warned that more strong winds would increase

the danger again. Saturday was typical of the Indian summer days this month, with the sun out 100 per cent of the possible time from dawn to dusk and a high temperature of 80. So far this month the aver-

Two Vehicles Damaged In City Crackup

Two automobiles were damaged and a motorist was ticketed, but no one was injured, in a traffic mishap at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in Marquette.

City police said a car being driven south on N. Seventh St. by Richard E. Snell, 18, Route Champion, smashed into an automobile operated by Sam M. Rich, 49, of 803 W. Kaye Ave., was traveling west College Ave.

Officers said Snell said he didn't see the stop sign at the College Ave. intersection. Stop Sign Violation

After the impact, Rich's car was spun around, and it came to rest against the curbing on the southeast corner of the intersection.

Extensive damage resulted to the left side of Snell's automobile, a 1953 twodoor sedan, and to the right front of Rich's car. a 1961 model. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker.

Snell was ticketed by city police for a stop sign violation.

Pair Who Took Car Captured

Two young men who stole a car in Marquette have been apprehended in Wisconsin and turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Apprehended by the Wisconsin State Highway Patrol after a 120 mile-per-hour chase near Appleton were Edward W. Illian, 17, and Frank A. Kraft, 17. both of K. I. Sawyer Air

The stolen car was reported to the city police department at 11:05 p.m., Friday. An area radio broadcast was issued and the car was recovered at 2:20 Saturday morning.

Held For FBI The young men are being held for the FBI by the Outagamie (Appleton) County Sher-

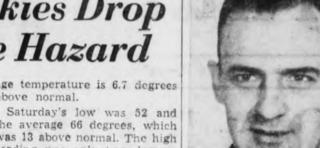
iff's Department. The car is owned by Mrs Bertha Merkle, 206 E. Ridge St. Officers said the automobile was taken from in front of her home. The car was unlocked and the keys were left in the ignition, police said.

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LEANDER LEPAK

Lepak Given ure in Marquette yesterday was only '70 degrees and that reading was taken at 2 a.m. The Navy Recruit mercury then dropped to 61 at a.m. and rose to 69 just betemperature stayed in the 50s

Navy, has been assigned to the duty in the Western Pacific this pected tonight, with a low predicted in the 40s. Cloudy skies Marquette Navy Recruiting are forecast for tomorrow and Station, Post Office Building. Lejak, who will assist Master 60. Fair skies and continued Chief Maurice Marvig, is a recool temperatures are forecast cent graduate of the recruiprocurement school, San Diego,

A veteran of 12 years of noon, Saturdays.

Two Injured In Accident On Road 553

Two persons were injured, av automobile was wrecked and a summons was issued as a result of a traffic wreck at 1:20 yesterday morning in Sands Town-

State police said an automo-Brodkord, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control back onto the highway. about two miles north of Counv Road 480, rolling over and the right side of the highway.

Brodkord suffered a skull laceration and a passenger, Arthur Maroney, 19, Sawyer Base, sustained a skull

Naval service, Lepak came to Marquette after serving four years aboard the attack aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Ranger, CVA 61, which was home-port-Leander A. Lepak, aviation ed at Alameda, Calif. The rdnanceman, first class, U. S. Ranger returned from a tour of

Lepak resides at 757 Bluff St. with his wife, Maria, and their son, Alex.

Office hours for the Navy recruiting station at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 9 a.m. to

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Obituary

MRS. C. M. SHAUGHNESSY Mrs. Catherine M. Shaughnessy, 39, of 5221/2 Fisher St. died at 12:50 yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, folowing an illness since July

laceration and a bruised right hip. They were taken in the Marquette city ambulance to the Sawyer Base hospital.

State police said Brodkord reported his car went off the oile being driven north on right side of the roadway on a County Road 553 by Keith slight left curve and he lost control of it in trying to get it Reckless Driving Count

Extensive damage occurred mashing into a guard rail on to the sides and top of his car, a 1957 twodoor sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker.

> State police issued Brodkord summons for reckless driving. (State police also reported an accident in the Ishpeming area; see story on Page 11.)

the past two years she had been employed as a nurse's aid at

St. Mary's Hospital. She was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral and the Altar Society of St. Peter's.

She is survived by two sons, Steven and Terrance; a daughter, Catherine; her father, John E. Anderson, Marquette; two brothers, John Anderson, Houghton, and Roman Anderson, Muskegon, and two sisters, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Ted (Agnes) Hokenson of Marquette. There also are several

aunts and uncles. The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where

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friends may call after 6 this Peter's Cathedral with the of-Mrs. Shaughnessy was born evening. Liturgical services will fering of a Solemn Requiem on Feb. 2. 1924, in Houghton, be held at 8:15 this evening. High Mass. Burial will be made on Feb. 2, 1924, in Houghton, be held at 8:15 this evening. Marquette for seven years. For at 10 tomorrow morning in St. ton.

and had been a resident of Funeral services will be held in Forest Hill Cemetery, Hough-





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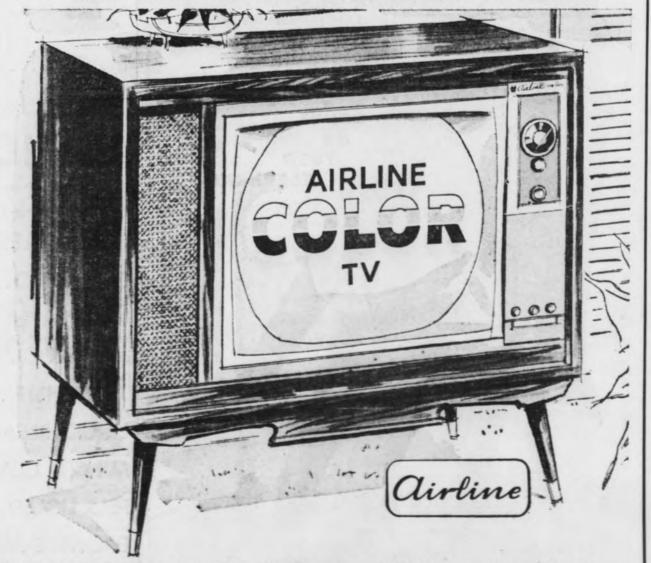
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division of the Marquette Com- one-half hour's pay per month and Professional Standards, and been completed, with 117 per the participating wage earners. of last year's advance Eight Join Fair Share gifts total collected.

nity chest drive is Mrs. Lincoln

John C. Gerling, general chairman for the campaign, said that the drive is now at its halfway mark. "We're encouraged because the amount of pledges reported in the first three weeks is twice the amount reported in the same period a year ago." Gerling said.

"The pledges are coming in

Goal Of \$62,000

or greater than a year ago in amount, but we must have more companies and their employees making 100 per cent of their fair share goal if we want to reach our campaign goal of \$62,-

He noted that reports are being mailed to companies that have not reached their fair share goal showing the amount required to bring the company up to 100 per cent of its fair share.

Canvass of the advance gifts | The "fair share formula" is munity Chest campaign has or six hours pay per year, for

The chest's fair share club Head of the advance gifts includes businesses, employees division for this year's commu- and other groups which contribute 100 per cent or more of their quota for the campaign. Gerling said the eight new members of the fair share club 9 a. m. at Escanaba Senior

Boy Scouts of America, with 361 per cent of its quota; U. S. Air Force recruiting station, 100 industrial arts; elementary geoper cent; Michigan Hospital Service, 100 per cent; Menze Construction Co., Inc., 110 per cent; North Michigan Agency, 105 per cent; Spear & Sons, slow, but it's hoped that the 104 per cent; Marquette Junior balance will come in within High School, 111 per cent, and Graveraet High School, 113 per

The pledges are the same School Canvass Done Gerling noted that the pubic schools campaign has now been completed and the school system staff turned in 106 per

cent of its fair share goal. "It's too much to expect to 8 a. m., and secondary princihave a few companies and their pals, Escanaba Senior High employees carry the load for

everyone," Gerling said. "Some people donate the same amount they did 30 years Record High "Some people donate ago when our goal was \$18,000. They forget the goal this year

All Schools Here Closed For Peninsula Teachers' Parley; Programs Listed

all public schools in the Upper Peninsula will be closed this Thursday and Friday so teachers may attend the annual fall Teachers' Conference of the Michigan Education Association. The conference will be held in Escanaba and over 2,500 educators will attend.

The conference will open with a special session, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meeting, to be held in the Escanaba High School Auditorium, is aimed primarily at the general public and an explanation of the latest developments in education will constitute the major part of the program.

Professional Portion

the conference will open with a dent council advisers, Upper general session, Thursday, at Peninsula counselors and coun-10:30 a. m. Glenn E. Snow, as- ty superintendents. sistant executive secretary for Other 1:30 meetings are: lay relations, National Educa-First grade, Escanaba Junior tion Association, will keynote High; second grade, J. A. Lemthe meeting with a discussion mer School; third grade, Upper of "Educational Prejudice and Peninsula Auditorium; junior Community Pressures." Dr. E. high problems, Escanaba Junior Dale Kennedy, MEA executive High, and Michigan High School secretary, will greet the educa- Athletic Association, William

John Metcalfe, news analyst and author of the daily news-paper feature "Portraits," will address the second general ses- the Upper Peninsula Michigan sion, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Business Education Association, Lynn Bartlett, state superin- Marco's Restaurant. tendent of public instruction, will welcome the educators to this session.

Richards To Appear The third general session, Friday, at 11 a. m., will feature Bob Richards, director of the Wheaties Sports Federation. He will present the topic "Motivaion for Living." Also addressing the session briefly will be Octavius Townsend, MEA president

and Ishpeming teacher. Almost 75 small group meet ings will be held in addition to the general sessions. They will cover topics ranging from retirement to aerospace education. Special Interest Groups

Special interest groups meeting in the Escanaba High School, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. are: Aerospace education, agriculture, secondary art, audiovisual education, biological science, conservation, debate coaches, fourth grade, fifth grade, sixth grade, elementary science, future teachers, home-

making, and kindergarten. Other groups are: Library, music, physical sciences, schoo The professional portion of nurses, speech correction, stu-

Bonifas Auditorium.

Meeting at noon are these groups: Physical education for women, Sherman Hotel, and Group meetings scheduled for

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VALUATION RESERVES

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CAPITAL FUNDS

H. E. Olsoc, Executive Vice-President, of the above-named bank do hereby are that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my wiedge and belief.

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e. the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge belief is true and correct.

AYTON P. FREI. YHEODORE H. GETZ. SHERWIN M. OVERHOLT.

3 p. m. at Escanaba Senior High City Firemen School are: Chapter presidents, Copper Country industrial arts teachers, driver education, industrial arts curriculum com-mittee, international under-**Called Out** standing, legislation, mathemat-Four Times

ment, special education, speech

physical sciences, retired teach-

speech, and superintendents.

ers, salary, social science,

Other Friday meetings are:

Delegates to MEA representa-

room Teachers, Sherman Hotel,

Enrollment

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The percentage in attendance

from out of state is among the

most important developments in

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Suomi. Illinois has the largest

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At Suomi

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School, 7:30 a. m.

tenure and contracts.

Junior High

Friday Agenda

correction, Teacher Education Also meeting at 3 p. m. are ous damage resulting.

1. At 7 Saturday evening tion at 2:31 p. m. the English group, J. A. Lemfiremen were called to the Almer School, and the junior high athletics group, Escanaba fred Goodreau residence, 424 Van Hillier residence at 1845 W. Crescent St., where a grass Another round of meetings is on Friday's agenda. Meeting at

High School are these groups: Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 5 (500-Elementary art; classical langallon) pumpers and they re- the No. 2 pumper and the servguages; co-operative training; turned to the station at 7:10 ice truck and returned to the graphy; elementary mathemat-

Two firemen responded to ics; elementary music; first-year a call with the No. 5 pumper teachers; health, physical eduat 11:38 yesterday morning cation and recreation; homewhen some gasoline was spilled making, and instructional maon the Genesee St. hill, in the 300 block Other meetings are: Journalism, modern languages, music,

Washed Away Gas Firemen washed away the gasoline with the booster hose off the No. 5 pumper and returned to the station at 12:15

tive assembly, The Stone House. number, 15, in attendance; 12 7:30 p. m.; Department of Classother states are represented on campus this fall as well as two from Finland. There are 145 students on campus from the four-county area, while 34 stuients are from other parts of he state. Students coming the ongest distance are Marjatta Valve of Helsinki and Liisa Franssila of Lapua, Finland. Of the 225 students enrolled, 123 will be freshmen and 80 will be sophomores, making another new all-time high in sophomore enrollment, and 137 are pursuing the liberal arts leased from Mrs. Stuart Allen course, 82 are in business and of the registrar's office indicate six are majoring in music.

that enrollment again has in-The enrollment this fall is the largest in the 67-year history of the college. Principal reason for increased enrollment is that

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Head-aches. Backache and feel old, tired, de-pressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acturine and by analgesic pain relief. GCYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fas

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p. m.
3. At 1:48 yesterday after-noon firemen were summoned to the residence of Mrs. Leah Grimes, U.S. 41 South, Chocolay Township, where smoke filled the house after the coal stoker in the basement backed

Nothing was used, with firemen standing by until the Marquette's fire department smoke was cleared away. Three was called out four times dur- firemen answered the call with ing the weekend, with no seri- the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper and they were back at the sta-

4. Firemen were called to the Schaffer Ave. at 5:45 yesterday blaze broke out in his yard. The afternoon when an oil space blaze was out on arrival, hav- heater in the living room being been put out with a garden came overheated. Nothing was used, but firemen stood by un-Six firemen responded in the til the heater cooled off. Six firemen responded with

station at 6:06 p. m.



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Seventy persons attended the annual dinner | dent; Wayne Gilmore, Gaylord, state president, meeting of the Michigan State Employees As- and Robert Timmer, Ironwood, regional direcsociation's Marquette chapter, held at the Chalet tor. Gilmore spoke on the MSEA's membership Restaurant. Shown, from left, are John Groop, drive, set Oct. 15-Nov. 15, and outlined the var-Marquette, MSEA director at-large; Helen ious programs of the association, which is com-Koskinen, Hancock, assistant regional director; prised of approximately 13,000 state employees. Howard Houlmont, Marquette chapter presi- - (Joe Sullivan photo).

Commercial Products Slated from Wolff's Sewing Center in Marquette and pianos, organs and other instruments from the For Display During Festival quette. Othe

Along with exhibits of pota- | winter equipment of the Matttoes, baked goods, jams and jel- son Dairy Co. in Negaunee, with lies and arts and crafts, Upper the company's "Tote Kote" and Peninsula commercial products "Arctic Cat." will be featured at the Mar- The Upper Peninsula Power quette County Harvest Festival. Co. will demonstrate the uses

The Harvest Festival will be of electric power on the farm held Thursday through Satur- and in the home. day, Oct. 10 to 12, at the National Guard Armory in Marquette. growing hobby, the cutting and

Commercial displays will in- erals. clude a Michigan Milk Produc- City Business Displays ers' Association booth at which cheeses produced in U.P. plants will be available for sampling and for sale.

On display will be the same type of cheese that took first place in competition at the Upper Peinsula State Fair at Escanaba and the Michigan State Fair at

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Evening programs will include a program on "Telstar" Thursday, with Robbert C. Polzin, Marquette, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office; the crowning of a queen on Friday and square dancing Saturday.

Live music will be provided City businesses will be rep- by members of Local 218, resented with sewing machines American Federation of Musi-

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cians, through a grant from the

Recording Industries Trust Fund. In addition, there will be a horse show at 10:30 a.m. Sat-

"Some portion of the Harvest Festival is planned to appeal to every person, whether it be entry of an exhibit or attendance at programs or exhibits,"
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N. Nyquist, Marquette,

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bond sale that will provide quirements. funds for new capital improvements and local purchases at may be appropriated by the tique River, Michigamme, Sturstate parks. To date, \$5 mil- Legislature for additional state lion worth of bonds have been park improvements. issued under Michigan's \$10million program to expand and improve these recreational

bids and land additions during In another money matter, the the State Conservation Commis- commission will be asked to sion's meeting Wednesday and transfer \$415,000 in vehicle per-Thursday at the Higgins Lake mit revenue to the State Park Improvement Fund, The fig-Coming up for action next ure represents permit sale receipts collected during the third quarter of 1963 which are in

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week is a \$2.5-million revenue surplus to bond payment re- ommendation to sell nearly \$56,-

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Wood Cheaper Downstate Than In Peninsula's Forests

Upper Michigan's quest of the economic situation resulting and \$2-\$5. new industry has been reported from control of large supply, industries, but actually it has by the state to set prices of been most successful in mineral wood. industries, because of low grade iron ore developments.

The indication that the area's price structure," said a forestry brightest chances lay in the di- official of the Conservation Derection of wood industries re- partment. But when it was sugsults from the increasing wood gested that the state strongly convinced that it wouldn't re- other forms of credit - parproduction of the Peninsula's influences the price of wood he young forests. But since Celotex said "You're probably right." opened its new board The U.P. markets most of its

Kimberly Clark will build a markets can grow by expansion for the mills of operations as well as by ad- Variances Cited dition of new mills and this has existing mills speeded their operations and enlarged their out- averages 94 cents a cord more

Gaylord Plant In the Lower Peninsula there Corp. selected it as site for a the U.P. new board plant. There has been

operation at Gaylord. The choice of Gaylord surveyed by it for possible plant they didn't know how an operatsites, to inquire about its short- or could anything for stumpage. comings. The area's interest attaches not only to the lost opother wood industries.

The wood supply is, of course, basic consideration in wood industry. Wood industries put plants where there is an assured ample supply of wood of species and quality which it can use to make profitable products.

Surveyed U.P. U.S. Plywood surveyed the U.P. from Wakefield east. The L'Anse and Newberry areas got rather extensive casing. Finally the firm's choice of a new board plant site narrowed down to three communities. They are all in the northern Lower Peninsula - Cheboygan, Petoskey

and Gaylord. Many factors influenced plant site selection, but this article is concerned only with wood supply. U.S. Plywood found that wood is cheaper in the Lower Peninsula than it is in the U.P. This, combined with greater proximity to marketsanother important cost factorworked against choice of an Upper Peninsula site.

State's Role The state's role in this situation is a crucial one because state forests are source of so much of the state's wood. The prices paid for the state's wood tend to set the price levels for all wood, although the Conservation Department, which administers the state woodlands,

Six Persons Pay \$80 In Fines, Costs

pay a total of \$80 in fines and costs when they appeared before Marquette Township Justice George J. Fezzey for traffic violations

Ronald Kelly, 423 N. Front . Marquette, paid a fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs for speeding. He was ticketed by state police Aug. 31 on County Road 553 in Sands Township for improper overtaking and passing. 15 MPH Over Limit

For speeding - driving 70 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township, John H. Hogrefe, Ypsilanti, paid a fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs. State police issued the summons Sept. 18.

For speeding, James Voegtline, Republic, was fined \$10.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. State police ticketed him Sept. 19 for driving 80 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Marquette Town-

Edward C. Roberts Jr., Trenary, was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs for speeding. He was ticketed by state police Sept. 24 for driving 70 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township

Overwidth Trailer A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Harold Van Connant, Negaunee, for pulling an over-width trailer without a permit. State police issued the ticket Sept. 19 on U. S. 41

in Negaunee Township. A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Frank Wolfe, Wakefield, for speeding. He was ticketed by state police Sept. 16 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township.

is reluctant to concede this ful-Journal Special Correspondence ly. This is a natural outcome of \$1.50-\$3.50.;

> "We would prefer not to be in a position of dominating the \$2.10.

been no major new wood in- though many handlers of wood wood growers and handlers, able funds. dustry facilities in the Upper and mill companies were in- which would tend to shorten up except Cleveland dicted last year by a federal Iron Co.'s new sawmill at grand jury in Milwaukee on Hartho near Munising, and Kim- charges of conspiring to keep berly Clark Corp. has closed its down the price of wood, prices for U.P. wood are higher than they are in the Lower Peninsula new pulp mill on the edge of and state forestry specialists in the U.P. at Niagara, Wis., but marketing say that they are this is a replacement unit, al- higher than they need be to asthough an enlargement. Wood sure an ample supply of wood

There is sizeable and unecohelped the Upper Peninsula, as nomic variance in wood prices. U. P. state aspen stumpage

insula, \$2.28 to \$1.34. Jackpine brings more in the has been great jubilation at Lower Peninsula for stumpage, Gaylord because U.S. Plywood \$3.33 compared with \$2.42. in as to spenders it usually is But Frank B. Yielding Jr.

One U.P. mill pays \$10.75 a much less public notice of the cord for aspen and another in to hold down prices. For savers record mortgage lending by naexpansion at the S. D. Warren the heart of a fine aspen supply it can boost the rewards. Paper Co. plant at Muskegon, area \$15.50. A Lower Peninsula imum downstate. Not much of U.S. Plywood has caused the state land. State foresters said stitutions Upper Peninsula, which was that at that price delivered Increased Interest Rates

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Should the state reduce its industry? injure existing industry by remill in I'Anse in 1960 there has pulpwood in Wisconsin. Al- ducing the income of private tions were competing for avail-

Financial Scene: Competition Also Boon To Savers

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

can be a boon to savers as well too expensive financing.

which will provide more than mill pays \$9.75 a cord delivered aside a few dollars from the ings funds they held earlier twice as much new capacity in its woodyard and another weekly paycheck have been this year. Mortgage demand and wood market as the entire pays \$12 to \$12.50, which max- able of late to get higher yields varies from region to region. the \$9.75 wood is coming off Southern California savings in- ing population means still

This is thanks to the compe-

tition among the many havens The state sells its stumage by for savings-and also thanks to two methods: bonus bid, in the increasing number of those portunity to gain a new wood which the cutter bids a bonus who borrow. Where borrowers industry providing both employ-ment and a wood market, but on top the base price, and unit multipy, savers prosper — if bid, in which he bids a price things don't go too far. Some also to its continuing quest for per cord. The district forester warnings about that are being

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of the Conservation determines made now by federal agencies. the bid type and the base price. Increased interest rates, both The base price range of state on some forms of loans and for wood in the Upper Peninsula the savings from which loans and in the Lower Peninsula, in are made, have also been influenced by international politics 50 in today's complicated world of cents-\$2.10, Jackpine: \$1-\$3.50 finance. The U.S. government and \$2-\$5.30; Balsam: \$2-\$5 and has encouraged higher rates on \$3.50-\$9 some forms of savings, to keep money at home rather than letproduction is very small.); ting it go abroad where foreigners already have too many cents \$2.10.; and Mixed hard- surplus dollars for our comfort woods: 50 cents-\$2 and 25 cents- when it comes to settling inter-

Demand For Mortgages

But mostly, savers have been prices to encourage more wood wooed because the demand for Its foresters are mortgages, installed loans and sult in the cutting of one more ticularly in fast growing areas stick of pulpwood and it would of the nation - has been so insistent that lending institu-

> Competition to raise money for the mortgage market in Southern California has led several savings and loans associations to raise dividends to five per cent. This has brought an the Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates federally chartered associations. He says for profitable loans-has been ead to federal restrictions. High Interest Worry

His worry is that payment of assured only by continued heavy higher interest. The government NEW YORK (P-Competition doesn't want building slowed by

credited with helping. For con- president of the U.S. Savings sumers competition is supposed and Loan League, says that tion's associations has elimin-And many who could put ated the excess supply of sav--up to five per cent from some But lenders insist that increasgreater demand for housing.

Competition for savings-and



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10 Drivers Pay \$105 In Fines, Costs

Ten persons were ordered to pay a total of \$105 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court last week for traffic violations.

Thomas L. Bolitho, Route 1, and \$3.70 costs for speeding. State police ticketed him Sept. 28 for driving 80 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in the city.

were paid by Gene J. Baroni, cident on M-95 in Humboldt on Champion St.

Improper Backing \$3.70 costs for driving without

"hasty rate increases" might growing among many other forms of savings institutions. Commercial banks have been paying more on time deposits, five per cent to savers can be and in many places savings banks have been raising their demand for mortgages paying returns. This, plus the retirement of many small investors lendable funds.

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sen, Milwaukee, Wis., paid a costs. City police ticketed him fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. Sept. 26 for driving 35 miles per City police issued the summons Sept. 22 for driving 40 miles Fourth St. per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Third St.

Failure To Stop In Time

Carl W. Ward, Flint, paid Marquette, paid a fine of \$11.30 fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to stop in the assured distance ahead and a similar assessment for improper lane usage. City police ticketed A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs cident on W. Washington St.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 Morton Grove, Ill., for driving costs were paid by Dennis L. with excessive speed for condi- Contois, 436 Blemhuber Ave., tions. He was ticketed by state for improper passing. He was police Sept. 2 following an ac- ticketed by city police Sept. 29

For a stop sign violation at the corner of Center St. and Laura Welch, 2319 Fitch Tracy Ave., Jerome L. Dugin-Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and ske, 209 W. Prospect St., was expression of concern from Jo- \$3.70 costs for improper back- fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay seph P. McMurray, chairman of ing and a fine of \$6.30 and costs of \$3.70. City police issued the summons Sept. 26. Car Not Under Control Juliet Anne Nowak, 128 E

Magnetic St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for failure to have her motor vehicle under control. City police issued the summons Sept. 25 following an accident on Presque Isle Ave.

A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 from the stock market, swelled costs were paid by Beverly J. St. Germaine, County Road 550,

Iron Mountain, Mich.

an operator's license. She was for driving with defective muf- wave of students who will articketed by sherriff's officers fler. State police ticketed her rive on campuses during the Sept. 27, following an accident Aug. 17 on Wright St.

For speeding, Dominick Berger, Daggett, was ordered to For speeding, Dean L. Han- pay a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 hour in a 25-MPH zone on N.

> Gov. Romney Suggests Scholarship Program

SPRING ARBOR (AP) system of state scholarships under which students could attend private colleges was suggested by Gov. George Romney as possible answer to "the tidal

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Brien O'Brien (left), Ft. William, Ontario, Below, at an earlier session of the association. Canada, president of the International High- J. Harvey Johnson (left), Ft. William, outgoing Superior" certificate to James A. Auld, Toronto, secretary of the association, and O'Brien are minister of travel and publicity for the prov- greeted by Harlan Larson (center), president ince, during the association's annual meeting in of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce .-Marquette. Looking on is Clifford Lue (right), (Upper, Ike Wood photo; lower, Mining Jour-



Superior Association Picks Hudson, Hears Auld Address

director of the Marquette and James Wescoat, Copper ciation are: Chamber of Commerce, was Harbor.

Clifford Lue, manager, Superior (Wis.) Association of Marquette Chamber, welcomed Commerce, was named to re- delegates and praised the assoplace Brien O'Brien, Fort Wil- ciation for being responsible for dent of the organization.

Police Probe of tour promotion. Vandalism At Plant

City police patrols and a company watchman began a close check of the Lake Shore, Inc., property today, after windows ner held at the Hotel North-B-B guns this weekend.

Johnson pointed out that the tional projects to insure the use of sling shots, B-B guns and enjoyment of tourist business bows and arrows within the on the circle route. city limits is a violation of a Exceeds Niagara Mark city ordinance.

this morning that extensive tourists taking the Lake Sudamage was done this weekend perior Circle Route surpassed to windows in the company's the number of tourists attracted steel warehouse and office by Niagara Falls. building this weekend.

done by youngsters shooting Sault Ste. Marie, said that B-B guns from the wooded area crosings on the Mackinac on the north side of the Lake Bridge during August totaled Shore property, police said.

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tario. Harlan Larson, president, Walter Scanlon, Ishpeming. the Lake Superior Circle Route Elected vice presidents were this year. He challenged the degrees the year around. group to guard the tourist increase with an aggressive policy

> Arrangements were made for the publication of 50,-000 copies of the association's folder for 1964 promotion. In addition, 10,000 decals were distributed for tourist bureaus and informations booths on the circle

At a Lake Superior fish dinwere shattered by rocks and land, James A. Auld, Ontario's minister of travel and publicity. Chief of Police George H. stressed the need for promo-

He added that last year, for Lake Shore officials reported the first time, the number of

Mrs. Helen Irwin, of the In-

The damage apparently was ternational Bridge Authority, more than one half million and

from June 1 to Oct. 1 this year showed an increase of 84 per cent over the same period last

Hlinak, Scanlon Directors Directors elected for the Wyndal H. Hudson, executive L. A. Turcott, WaWa, Ontario, Michigan district of the asso-

John Hlinak, Marquette; elected secretary-treasurer of the Lake Superior Highway As- Michigan, Wisconsin and Min- Victor Giacolleto, Kearsarge; sociation, which met here last nesota and the Province of On- Don Gerrie, Sault Ste. Marie; Russell Glynn, Ironwood, and

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Senior Citizens Object

Gov. Romney has been nonplussed by the of their government and of how sincere they ernment. are in wanting no big increases in their

relief and aids to the state's senior citi-

The senior citizens have been whacking at the Romney plan's provision for property tax deferment on homesteads until death and the Democrats have made some political hay by criticizing the proposal.

But not all the Democrats think it is a poor plan. In Lansing State Treasurer Sanford Brown said: "If they sat where I do here they would have another outlook, I think it is a good plan. The elderly seem not to understand the issue." He said they do not have an option of tax deferment with a lien on their property or no lien and our present tax levy; but of tax deferment with no lien on their property and a new levy to make the taxpayers pay for millions lost in the tax deferment.

Gov. Romney has pointed out that he was siming in the tax deferment proposal at aiding the elderly. To have no lien by which the state could recover the tax it didn't collect under the plan would be a benefit for the heirs of the elderly. It is human for the elderly to want to pass their homes on to their children unencumbered with a bill for the taxes deferred in their late life, but any such plan will withhold millions of dollars is his humility. - John Ruskin

yearly from the state treasury and it must be made up from other sources.

The issue has been embroidered with conreaction of Michigan's senior citizens to his siderable emotionalism and it is suggested proposals for tax reform. So have other everywhere that the loyal citizen who has state's leaders. The incident is a dramatic labored long for the public should not have test of how much Michigan's citizens expect his home taken from him by a greedy gov-

This feeling motivated the Romney plan. It would grant tax deferment on a single Gov. Romney aimed major parts of his family dwelling, owned and occupied by a state tax reform package at easing of taxes person over 65, up to \$200 a year. The tax on low income families, and on the tax deferment would be limited to those with family incomes of \$2,000 or less, including social security and with a homestead assessed (at state equalized valuation) at less than \$5,000.

For the State Legislature, in creating a new tax structure, to strike out any lien provision for the recovery of the deferred taxes, would no doubt be politically popular, because the tax bite tends to be ignored in such emotional legislating, but the public should know the true intent of what is proposed.

Tax foregiveness on homesteads of the elderly - Michigan already is deep in the business of easing the burden on the homesteads of the elderly by the tax valuation process - would mean heavy and growing new taxes to subsidize inheritances. It would mean that instead of having the children pay off the tax deferment on their parents' homestead if they wanted to inherit it the state would be forced to do it and the bill would be sent to all the taxpayers.

State Treasurer Brown doesn't think that would be so popular.

HUMILITY

I believe the first test of a truly great man

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette-

At a meeting held in the Common Council in two or three weeks. Such an organization \$20,000. among the young men here will prove of benefit to them and can be made a source of larged and its height increased to 48 feet. It Joint Congressional Committee acknowledged that radioactive amusement to the public. We suggest to the also has a much greater boiler capacity. It is on Atomic Energy. It purports iodine, "under certain circumclub the propriety of giving an exhibition after now working exceedingly well, using printhey shall have become somewhat proficient cipally softwood charcoal and peat, proportional and peat, peat, proportional and peat, peat, proportional and peat, in their exercise.

men get up a map which will show the Up- The pigiron yield is getting better and the ore per Peninsula of Michigan and the surrounding used is the best of the Lake Superior Mine. country? To our knowledge there isn't a de- one quarter hematite to three quarters specucent map of this district in existence. The lar. Over 500,000 bushels of peat have been next map peddler who comes to this office dug, cut and dried and the supply near at with a "map of Michigan" on which the Upper Peninsula isn't fully represented, is booked for "death at sunrise" the next day.

The semi-annual election of officers of the First M. E. Sabbath School, of Marquette, last week, resulted in the following: Superintendent, J. Milton Johnson; assistant, Fay Wycoff; secretary, Harry Handford; treasurer, Lizzie Powell; librarian, Charles Hall; assistant, Thomas Rundle, Jr.; collector, Daniel E. Cook; choirister, Josiah Gribble; organist, Ellen Gordon. The school has about 160 members, with an average attendance of about 140. It is now in a very flourishing condition.

cil, the committee on streets, highways and probably will accompany it. bridges was authorized to construct a stone wall on Lake Street sufficient to return Whetstone Brook to its former channel and when of the new paper will be delayed somewhat. Creek, Ohio: Pear Ridge, Tex.; complete, be used for an abutment to the The new sheet is to sail under the name of agreed that a lamp post be placed and set up this column recently, is owned by C. G. Grif- Box Score on Lake Street near the gas house bridge. fey.

-Ishpeming-The Lake Superior Mine, so fortunate for a rooms one evening last week, a Gymnasium long time in its freedom from accidents, was association was formed and the following offievening when two small upright boilers in the eers elected: President, C. H. Call; vice- engine house exploded. August Johnson, engipresident, Clark Wycoff; secretary, Charles neer and Dennis Mullins, fireman, in charge Avery; treasurer, W. E. Stone. The society has at the time, were killed and L. S. Lee, firerented the rooms lately vacated by the Ma- man who had just gone off duty, was badly sonic lodge, corner Front & Spring streets, injured. The engine, pumps, air compressor, and will fit them up with appropriate appara- hoisting machinery and all fixtures, were tus for gymnastic practice. It is intended to thrown in a confused wreck, and most of them have everything ready for a commencement rendered worthless. The loss is estimated at Utah.

The Excelsior peat furnace has been entioned 400 pounds of the coal to 120 of peat Why in the world don't some of the map and the latter fuel gradually will be increased.

> hand is inexhaustible. "Emery's Pump" is a household word in the vicinity of the Pine and Pearl street corner where the public work is situated. The purest of water is drawn from it and Mr. Emery's public spirit is placing it in the street for pub-

lic use should be more appreciated. -Negaunee-

The Catholic church in this city has purchased, through the firm of Girzikowsky & 53 per cent are wives. . . Why Co., one of the Estey organs. It is to be an elegant instrument, valued at \$950.

The new rotary Silsby steam fire engine for Negaunee, was shipped on the 26th of last because the family needs the At the last meeting of the Common Coun- month and is expected here daily. Mr. Silsby money.

Owing to an accident by which a portion of know there's a Lemon Grove, the type was thrown into "pi," the first issue Calif .; Orange, N.J.; Apple bridge across said brook. Also the Council "The Negaunee Iron Herald," and as noted in and Grapeview, Wash.?

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

of road, about half a mile long, which prehave been a number of improvements at the management of the Virginia eleven. resort during the season now closing, including -Negauneethe installation of electric lights at and on the road to the pavilion, the erection of the band stand and no little road work.

A consignment of four carloads of Bedford stone for the new library is being unloaded in the yards off Third St., just south of Washington. It is the largest consignment received at any one time.

-Ishpeming-

on teams that have won championship honors. A quantity of crushed stone has been placed Its performance this season will be watched on the drive about Presque Isle, and will with interest here, as four of the players are greatly improve it. The stone is found on the former Ishpeming boys. "Hub" Johnson is east side of the island, and covers a stretch quarterback, Oscar Brodine right tackle, E. F. the most dangerous occupations Johnson captain and right half and Al Rogers viously was soft and inclined to be very wet fullback. The Ishpeming city team has not for some days after rains, in fact one of the yet booked any games and it has been sugleast desirable stretches on Presque Isle. There gested that negotiations be taken up with the illegal for two people at a din-never have to alibi a black

Various projects for the promotion of agriculture in the Upper Peninsula have been receiving considerable attention lately from those interested in the greater development of this portion of the state. The beef sugar industry is regarded by many as a practical means for solving the problems. The result of the first campaign of the Menominee factory has been watched with no little interest and Virginia, Minn., has one of the most formid- has had a marked influence in attracting able football teams to be found anywhere in notice to the cultivation of the sugar beet. The that state. The men are all veteran players, remarkable progress of the industry in Lower most of them having previously held places Michigan has also set people thinking.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

of Rotary International.

A warning to Marquette hunters to avoid -Negauneean area of quicksand in the Big Creek district was given last evening by Charles A. Bensman, of Toledo, Ohio, superintendent of operations at the Lake Shore Engine Works for the American Paper Bottle Co., after he as rapid as had been anticipated, "neverthehad a narrow escape from possible death while hunting rabbits.

-Ishpemingwill result in a yearly saving of \$3,500 to day. Loretta Young and Gene Raymond have Ishpeming consumers was announced last the featured roles, with a supporting cast that night by the Michigan Gas and Electric Co., includes O. P. Heggie, Wally Albright, Paul at the monthly meeting of the Ishpeming Fix, Murray Kinnel, Ruth Warren, Roy Stewcouncil. The new rates are effective as of art and Dorothy Libaire,

Declaring that the business of caring for Plans for the construction of a new municiand educating handicapped children has be- pal playground and athletic field in Ishpemcome an advanced science in the United States ing advanced another step last night when and that all other countries of the world are Mayor W. H. Moulton appointed C. H. Tripp, looking to this nation for leadership in the president of the council, and Alderman Jowork, Paul Harris, of Chicago, one of the seph Kennedy to work with a special playfounders and better known as the "Father grounds committee, consisting of Louis Anof Rotary," yesterday discussed the activities driacchi, William Peterson and Venner Pepin, to make a further study of the proposal.

G. Sherman Collins, receiver for the Negaunee State Bank, said when interviewed today that although progress is being made in realizing upon the assets of the closed bank is not

less, progress is being made." "Zoo in Budapest," Jesse L. Lasky's first independent production for Fox Film, starts a A voluntary reduction in light rates which two-day engagement at the Vista Theater Fri-



EDMUND VALTMAN, HARTFORD TIMES

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - For what t is worth, the Atomic Energy who seem to have received as suspected. much as 14 to 28 times the Retreat To Vagueness 'safe" dosage of radiation from nuclear testing in Nevada in of its rebuttal, AEC concedes

view, I would say the AEC's active iodine was injected into unconcern can best be described milk and hence into infants' as callous, although perhaps thyroids in Utah and other allowance should be made for surrounding areas. And it mere-

AEC's bland viewpoint is high." contained in a letter to the

to rebut findings by private stances," can be of greater sig-

But - ah there! In the course that probably no one will ever From the human point of know just how much radioaffected probably were

Moreover, the AEC letter also

Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things

a columnist might never know mark busy mothers can dial if he didn't open his mail: cause you are too fat. . . Obesity played by the phone company is listed as a common cause of will put the child to sleep. snoring, as are excessive smok- Progress ing, enlarged tonsils and fat-

eight people snore habitually. Double duty: Of the nation's do they work outside the home? . . Most do so not because they are interested in careers, but

Fruity geography: Did you Peach, Ga.; Plumpoint, Md., ly an itch, and all you did for it

Safety box score: Last year were incapacitated a day or in Denver were committed by tion. more by accidents. . .a daily a member of the victim's own Radiologists exposed to con-

injured. ing a widow's tears is one of was Saturday night.

in a Midwest city once made it you follow this advice, you'll it. ner table to use the same fing-leye."

erbowl. Calling Copenhagen: In Den-

0024, place the receiver in their If you snore, it may be be- infant's cradle, and a lullaby Progress: In 1937 only one out

igue. . .incidentally, one out of of seven cancer patients survived; today one out of three does. . .in 1937 admission to a 24 million feminine jobholders, mental hospital was considered almost tantamount to a death sentence; today two-thirds of the new patients are released in 12 months or less.

Household hint: If you're having former President Harry S. Truman to dinner, served baked clams. . . he dotes on them.

The good old days: Remember when an allergy was merewas scratch?

Family Life

Our quotable notables: "Dry- they picked most frequently their fellows. And the St. Louis It was Jimmy Durante who radioactive fallout represents a known to man."-Dorothy Dix. observed: "Keep your nose out "medically unacceptable haz-Odd legislation; An ordinance of other people's business. If ard" to the children who drink

Side Glances



"The minister is coming to call on the people next door. Do

you suppose that's good or bad?"

scientists that radioactive levels nificance "than originally from Nevada weapons tests had thought in the 1950's." Indeed, Commission is not panicking been much higher in Utah and it added, in some cases radioover those "few Utah infants" other states than was presently active iodine "may be the fission product of primary con-cern," although the chief enemy hither to has been considered to be strontium-90. 'Exceptional Situations'

AEC naturally is inclined to defend itself. Its letter declares there has been "no evidence" which would indicate that AEC "has in any but exceptional the natural detachment of pub- ly states that estimates that situations exceeded in any givlic officials who do not live in thousands of infants had been en year the best radiation standards available to it from the national and international scientific bodies."

Here I suggest that mothers 'exceptional situations" at all should be permitted to exist if those situations endanger the health and lives of their children.

However it is viewed, the AEC letter is of small comfort to the public. A medical biochemist-nuclear physicist team working under the St. Louis Committee on Nuclear Information recently reported that both atmosphere and underground nuclear blasts in Nevada probably injected "hazardous" amounts of radiactive iodine into the atmosphere from Nevada to New York State.

AEC's premise has been that these doses were so small they weren't worth worrying about. But the St. Louis team insisted it should be assumed that "any amount" of radiation causes a harmful effect in a human be-

Wait For Deaths?

That statement pinpoints the frightening aspect of the situation. It is that nobody really Family Life: A study showed knows for certain what constia record 49,800,000 Americans that 46 per cent of 150 murders tutes a "safe" dose of radia-

average of more than 135,000 family. . . Wives were most oft- tinuous relatively low doses en the killers, and the time have a higher death rate than team says milk affected by

Those "few Utah infants" may be in danger from the radioactive doses they received -or they may not. What do we do now, gentlemen, mark time until we can check their death

rate? (Bell-McClure Syndicate.)

Editor's Mail

From Graveraet

Editor, Mining Journal:

The senior class of Graveraet High School wishes to thank everyone who participated and helped to produce the 1963 homecoming parade. We are thankful for the

splendid cooperation and the ports that between 1952 and help that we received this year. It is nice to know we can depend on this help to back us in our school activities.

We would especially like to thank the merchants, those who donated trucks, our class advisor (Louis Taccolini) and others who helped in so many ways to make the parade a success.

Lynn Kellstrom Class Of '64 Secretary Marquette, Mich.

tions. But the tax bill promises the Negroes jobs. They need them. The rate of unemployment among Negroes is a little more than twice as great as among the whites. Acute Interest For Negroes

The Negroes, therefore, have an acute interest in a measure that promises to overcome the sluggishness of the economy. Today, for example, the Negro rate of unemployment is over 11 per cent; during 1951-53, when the economy was booming, Negro unemployment was less than five per cent.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

grave danger to the republic. There are two great measures before Congress, and in all probability Sen. Goldwater was right

when he said the other day that "the President has to make up

his mind whether he wants the civil rights bill or a tax cut, be-cause he cannot get them both."

truth is that the two measures are not competitive, but com-

plementary. If the tax bill can do what its advocates believe

it can do, that is to say stimulate business and reduce un-

employment, it will reduce some of the pressures which are making it so difficult for the leaders of the Negro people to

continue to be moderate, non-violent, patient and reasonable.

better schooling and an end to humiliation in public accommoda-

The civil rights bill promises the Negroes the chance to vote,

This situation is a reflection on the Congress. For the

This is one of those moments when there is reason to wonder whether the congressional system as it now operates is not a

Anyone who is serious about dealing with the Negroes' grievances must, therefore, be distressed to find that he has to choose between the tax bill and the civil rights bill. A competent Congress, which was equal to the realities of our time, would see that the two measures are closely related and would act on them accordingly.

But there is something more in all this than the lack of serious and realistic understanding of what is at stake. This Congress has gone further than any other within memory to replace debate and decision by delay and stultification.

The President first announced his plan to seek a reduction of taxes in order to stimulate the economy on Aug. 13, 1962. That was over a year ago. A tax bill passed the House last week, but the Senate has not even begun to hold hearings.

Want Spending Cut The reason for this delay is that there is a considerable body of strong opinion in Congress and in the country which is opposed to any tax cut until spending is cut down. Though I happen to think it is impossible to balance the budget when the economy is running so much below capacity, and that an attempt to deflate now would produce a recession, the views of the opposition to a tax cut are honorable and deserving of respect.

The issue, which is real, should be debated for as long as it takes to debate it thoroughly. But there should be a roll call and a decision at the end of the debate.

Alarming, Intolerable I do not see how a modern government can be conducted successfully if on a major issue, such as fiscal policy, the executive is refused for more than a year a debate and a decision. If Congress agrees with Sen. Byrd, it ought to debate and then defeat the tax bill. What is becoming alarming and intolerable is

a Congress which will smother and stultify rather than debate and decide. This is a furtive and degenerate form of the filibuster. In my view, the open filibuster - that is to say, protracted debate - can normally be justified and accepted as a way of

mitigating the absolutism of numerical majorities. If I were a senator, I would be very loathe to vote for cloture. But I would vote for it now, because the times are not normal and a critical emergency exists.

The national security requires, I believe, the passage in the near future of a civil rights bill which constitutes a declaration by the federal government that all the remaining badges of slavery and servitude are outlawed.

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Legend: Non-Political Tour

By J. W. DAVIS WASHINGTON A - One of the more entertaining fictions in Utah and elsewhere are en- in the legends of Washington is that a President can take a non-

titled to ask the AEC if any political speaking tour across the country. For the president is not only president, he's the chief of his political party. And, likely as not, he intends to run again. It follows that almost anything he does or says is looked upon as

political This didn't start with President Kennedy's 10-state Western trip. Just think of his immediate predecessors -Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt - they all indulged in the non-political trip with politi-

cal aspects. When Kennedy's itinerary was announced, it could hardly be overlooked that eight of the states he was visiting went for Republican Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Nor could it be overlooked that conservative strength is perhaps growing in these states, and their electoral support could be crucial in the 1964 election.

'Conservation; Not Politics' The Kennedy trip was billed as one devoted to conservation.

rather than politics. Then Gov. George Romney of Michigan accused Kennedy of playing politics in a meeting of representatives of Great Lakes

It was a meeting called to consider conservation and economic developments. But, Republican Romney complained, the man he sent there wasn't even allowed on the platform. Instead, he said, Michigan was represented by a Democrat. For another example, Kennedy spoke warmly in Wyoming

of Sen. Gale Magee, Democrat who faces a fight next year. He had similar praise in Montana for Sen. Mike Mansfield. In Salt Lake City, a Kennedy attack on certain foreign polcy ideas was widely interpreted as an attack on the views of

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a possibility for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Recalls Ike's Trip Kennedy's non-political trip called to mind a similar one taken by President Eisenhower in October 1960. Eisenhower wasn't running himself, but he wanted Nixon to succeed him.

Eisenhower was greeted in California by the Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, who told him: "Don't do too much for Mr. Nixon." Smilingly, Eisenhower replied: "This is a non-political tour, but I'll do all I can to see that Nixon is elected."

Another President who got fun out of such a situation was Harry Truman. In June 1948 he set out on what the White House described as a "nonpolitical, bipartisan trip." That tag didn't last long. Truman told a crowd in Ohio. before the journey was hardly under way: "On this non-

partisan, bipartisan trip that we are taking here I understand there are a whole lot of Democrats present." Ordinarily, the opposition doesn't get too exercised when a president chooses to call a trip nonpolitical. There was a sharp exception to this in 1944 when Roosevelt ran for a fourth term,

against Republican Thomas E. Dewey. Roosevelt's Comment Roosevelt announced he would not run "in the usual partisan,

political sense." Then he set out on a series of "inspection visits" all the way across the country, making appearances before thousands at military installations and defense plants - as commander in chief.

Views Of Others

states at Duluth, Minn.

YOUR SHRINKING MONEY Inflation, they say, is on the way out. But don't send flowers just yet. Inflation has cost you about 33 cents on the buck dur-

ing the past 10 years. To be exact, the National Industrial Conference Board re-1962 Americans' disposable income - the money in your pocket after taxes are paid jumped by \$146 billion, from \$239 billion to \$385 billion. But inflation ate away nearly

one-third of the increase-\$46 billion.-NEA.

FOREIGN AID

Throughout the postwar years the United States has poured cine you can get the kids to take Graveraet High School out aid from its riches on a without screaming. - Vista quite unprecedented scale, and (Calif.) Press.

even making every allowance for self-interested political aid and for money provided to finance foreign orders for American industry, it is difficult completely to deny the charge of ingratitude. Much is taken for granted. The rest of the world cannot fairly complain if American opinion, faced with a balance of payments problem, wants to economize on government spending abroad. The real case against this is that any sizable cut in aid would, by restricting world trade and in other ways, react unfavorably against Americans themselves. -The Times (London).

'MIRACLE DRUG'

A miracle drug is any medi-

NORAD Band Smash Hit With Marquette In Second Concert

Of The Journal Staff Northern Michigan University played host to the NORAD Band for the second time in less than six months Saturday night, and this time, there was standing

room only. In their first Marquette appearance earlier this year, lack publicity resulted in a small attendance at the free concert, those who came away from were suddenly diehard converts to the NORAD Band's mission, and to their music.

The word-of-mouth pubengendered by this concert ensured a maximum crowd Saturday night, and nearly 1,600 perwere entertained, sons astonished and thrilled in turn by the top-notch organization which repre-200,000-strong the sents North American Air De-

fense Command. The NORAD Band is really ferent sorts. two things; firstly, a symbol of the international co-operation 1959, the band has appeared on essential to the NORAD mission three network television shows, protection of the northern and is soon to add a fourth an-United States. Canada and Alaska from enemy attack, and Lewis Show, secondly, a band of the highest ence today, har none

Brilliantly Combined It is hard to senarate these at Colorado Springs, Colo. two aspects of the NORAD Band's existence, for the organization itself combines them brilliantly, and leaves an au- ing civilian and military dignidience more deeply aware of taries to the NORAD Headthe meaning of the NORAD quarters. mission as well as thoroughly

of the band itself. and Navy, and the Royal Ca- chance in the future. The ennadian Air Force, the band has semble and sectional excellence musical unit reminiscent of the the NORAD Command's mis-Goldman and Sousa bands, one sion and the Canadian-Ameriwhich demands descriptive su- can co-operation which make it perlatives not yet invented.

Best Band Around a true description of the NO- it soon! RAD Band for the benefit of those not present at either of port is needed to bring the St. Luke's Hospital School of tion of 7,200 Michigan RN's the concerts presented here.

is a proud and effective symbol ation to NORAD Headquarters quist, seniors, and Miss Helen ledge to provide better patient of the NORAD constituency and would help immensely. of music. shin with best discipline comedy, and comes out sound- Colo

Medical Society

Group Install

New Officers

tuor of the sanitarium.

er, Geraldine Stuer.

In Munising

Bridge Event

Commerce building.

bins with 56.55.

Projects At

the Clifton Hotel.

kets for the needy.

Jaycettes Plan

Meeting Tuesday

The Marquette Jaycettes will hold their monthly business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in

Final plans will be made for

the toy party on Oct. 22 to

raise money for Christmas bas-

Mrs. Donald Toti will give

Mrs. Gary Dahlke will report

which is the state service proj-

for the Oct. 26 Hallowe'en par- cake.

were installed: President, Rita

59.52 Score High

MUNISING - Johanna Genry and Mrs. Ray Windus, and

band around . . . anywhere.

The group presented some 25 numbers to the cheering audence, embracing jazz, classical and pop music with equal and astonishing facility. Throughout the concert, the band worked like a Chinese box trick, with groups within groups apearing to further delight the ears of the audience.

The entire band possesses a solid punch and a precision on Jane, was born on Oct. 4 in St. difficult ensemble passages Mary's Hospital to Mr. and that is faultless, testifying to Mrs. Charles Vest, 1616 Fitch the discipline and long practice Ave., Marquette. hours that go into a program.

Dixieland Band Out of the band came a smaller group, "The NORAD Commanders Dance Orchestra", High St., Marquette. a Dixieland band and a threeman, piano-bass-drums combo, Christopher, was born on Oct. all of which presented topquality entertainment of dif-

Since its inception in April rearance Nov. 30 on the Jerry

The organization is presently caliber which is undoubtedly on tour, which will take them one of the finest in active exist- across Canada to Washington State and Oregon, thence to their home. Ent Air Force Base

> Come Back Again! Among its other activities are the rendering of honors to visit-

Marquette was extremely forentertained by the high quality tunate to have two opportunities RN's and student nurses in of Better Government." Other Combining members of the if audience enthusiasm is any United States Army, Air Force indication, will have another been welded by Conductor-Of- of the band cannot be over ficer-In-Charge Lt Col. Mark stated here, nor can its im-Azzolina of the USAF into a portance as a representative of

work. In other words: "Please come It would be foolish to attempt back, NORAD Band, and make

(Editor's Note: Public sup-Suffice it to say that the band quette, and notes of appreci son and Miss Melanie Holm- ing their professional know mission. and combines creati- should be addressed to: Com- juniors. vity with versatility, showman- mander In Chief, Headquarters,

> ty for new members of the Jay-The state newsletter will be

read and discussed. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mrs. Walter Koski.

The Marquette-Alger County Medical Assistants Society were Pork Tenderloin, recent guests of Morgan Heights where they enjoyed a guided Tomatoes Star At the meeting which was In Tasty Stacks held later, the following officers

Fresh tomatoes will play an M. Largenesse; president elect, important supporting role in a Aune Hurdman; vice president, succulent meat entree called Dorothy Kivela; secretary, pork tenderloin supreme. Each Clara Christensen, and treasurintriguing serving stacks a pork tenderloin patty, a tomato slice

The next regular meeting will and an onion slice . . all en-be held Thursday, Nov. 7 in closed with bacon strips. the Union National Bank Meat Expert Reba Staggs says that tenderloin patties, sometimes called cutlets, are the most tender cut of pork and

recommends them for a top- given. notch meal Pork Tenderloin Supreme

12 slices bacon 6 pork tenderloin patties

Pepper

Louis Dubinsky and Goldie 6 s Chudacoff, tied for first and thick 6 slices tomato, cut 1/2 inch 6 slices onion, cut 1/4 inch

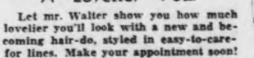
second places with a score of 59.52 per cent in the Munising thick Prepare each serving as fol-Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday lows: Cross two slices bacon, evening in the Chamber of place tenderloin patty on the center, sprinkle with salt and Tied for third and fourth places were Ray Windus and pepper. Place a slice of tomato and Elsie Wapienik, and Alice on the patty, season, and top Mary Scholtes and Frank Stebwith a slice of onion. Season. Bring bacon ends up over onion slice and fasted with a wooden pick. Place in a baking pan, cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking 30 minutes or

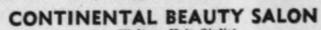
until done. Four to six servings.

BREAKFAST MEATS Meat for breakfast is just about the best way to start the day in peak form. Canadian style bacon, regular bacon, ham slices, sausage links or bulk pork sausage, dried beef and 'minute" steaks are all tasty breakfast fare and are quick to

details on a broom selling proj-Any orange liqueur in the on the assistance in helping the house? It's delightful used as emotionally disturbed children, the moistening and flavoring agent in a confectioners sugar Plans also will be completed frosting for a white or chocolate

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New Names In The News

PARKER - A son was born on Oct. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital 324 Genesee Ave., Marquette.

WILLETTE - A daughter, play Karen Marie, was born on Oct. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and sixth places respectively, and Mrs. Donald Willette, 830 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

LaFRENIERE - A son. Daniel Edward, was born on Oct. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaFreniere, 726 W. College Ave., Marquette. KOERNER - A son, Michael

Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koerner, 1840 E. Werner St., Marquette. VEST - A daughter, Pamela

MENZE - A daughter, Bridget Kathleen, was born on Oct. 4 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menze, 619

KELLEY - A son, Todd 3 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to S Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, 210 Graham St., Ishpeming.

Personals

Ave., Marquette, is a surgical "Man's Supernatural Destiny" patient in St. Luke's Hospital. and "Original Sin."

Ray Windus Wins In Series Bridge Play

Ray Windus, with a score of to Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, 59.25 per cent, placed first in Superior Duplicate series bridge

> In second, third, fourth, fifth were Mrs. Rollin Thoren, 56.27; Helen Winter, 54.86; Mrs. E. L. Derby, 53.62; Lloyd Seestedt, 52.24, and Bernard Schmeltzer,

In regular play Friday night the team of Mrs. Oakes O'Neill-Harold Hambly scored 64.06 to place first. was born on Oct. 4

Other high scores were made by Mrs. H. N. Young-Lloyd Seestedt, 60.93; Mrs. Thomas Robinson-Ray Windus, 58.33; Mrs. Ellen Francis. Mrs. Luther McGee-Juel Caspersen, 57.29; Mrs. Harold Sloan-Mrs. Norman Dobson, 51.56, and Helen Winter-Mrs. E. L. Derby, 50.

Paragraphs

current Catholic Information and refreshments. Series, scheduled for 8 in St. Peter's School, will be "The Divinity of Christ" and "The Holy Spirit." Thursday night's Edward Provost, 441 Baraga discussion, also at 8, will be

Area RN's To Attend Nursing Convention

Karen Wertanen of Negaunee. ing. Miss Helen Rajala of Marquette Alumnae Association.

40 Programs They Anderson and Mrs. Helen Wills, care.

North American Air Defense lectures and business sessions of their program sessions as Command, Colorado Springs, are planned at the Jack Tar well as having business and tivities - Choirs meet as fol-

the American Nurses' Associa- University, Detroit tion, New York, and Dolores LeHoty, R.N., director for the

Mrs. Romney To Speak Johnson, R.N., professor, UCLA dent Employment. School of Nursing, Los Angeles,

Michigan's first lady, Mrs. D.C., concerning "Nursing and George Romney, will be an the Peace Corps."

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Three registered nurses from Oct. 10 luncheon speaker, and this area will join about 1,400 will discuss "Our Responsibility to hear the NORAD Band, and, Lansing, Oct. 8 to 11 for the luncheon speakers include Sis-56th annual convention of the ter Mary Emmanuel Black, Michigan State Nurses Asso- R.N., Mercy College, Detroit, and Ella McNeil, R.N., Univers-Representing the Marquette- ity of Michigan School of Pub-Alger District Nurses Associa- lic Health, who will discuss tion will be Mrs. Evelyn Tas- concepts in mental health and sone of Ishpeming and Mrs. professional public health nurs-

The convention will close with will represent the St. Luke's a program on "Economic Sec- tive Board meeting in the parurity for the Nursing Profession," and a final session of the Student nurses attending MSNA House of Delegates. their annual convention from MSNA is the official organiza-NORAD Band back to Mar- Nursing are Miss Janice Peter- who are interested in advanc- Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Rebecca

The Student Nurses Associa- Schmidt, Mrs. Calvin Smith. About 40 clinical programs, tion will join the RN's in some Hotel, convention headquarters, clinical sessions at the student lows: Junior choir at 4:15 Tuesand the Lansing Civic Center. level. Patricia Walsh, R.N., Di- day, youth choir Wednesday at National leaders in the nurs- rector, ANA Board of Directors, 6:30 and the senior choir at ing field who will present maj- will speak on the topic "Nursing 7:15. Stahley-Wahtera Circle will addresses include Dorothy Perspectives in Action for the meet in the home of Mrs, K. Smith, R.N., dean, College Student." "Current Needs and Wahtera, 985 W. College, Fr. of Nursing, University of Flor- Trends in Psychiatric Nursing" day at 1:30 p.m.; The Sandbergida, Gainesville; Mrs. Kathleen is to be discussed by Mrs. Osterberg Circle will meet in M. Sward, R.N., director of Lorene Fischer, R.N., an as- the home of Mrs. Rose Beeks, organizational procedures for sistant professor, Wayne State 112 Raymbault Dr., Friday at

Election Of Officers Thursday, Oct. 10 calls for a ANA's economic security pro- program session presided by day at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Anne Kelly, R.N., supervisor, University of Michigan Dr. William H. Form, Mich- Hospital, Ann Arbor, on "Reigan State University, will pre- turning the Nurse to Clinical sent an 8 p.m. address Oct. 9 Practice" and also a panel of which is open to the public. MSNA representatives who will Dinner speaker is Dorothy E. discuss "The Question of Stu-

The conclusion of the convenwho will present "Professional tion on Friday is headlined by Meat Expert Reba Staggs Control of Nursing Practice" the election of the state officers at the Oct. 10 dinner where and a final program presented awards, including the "Nurse by Jules Pagano, director, Proof the Year Award," will be fessional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington,

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Meetings

The Visiting Nurse Association will hold a board meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the office of the Veteran's building.

The University Wives will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the University Center.

The Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an executive committee meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the club

The American Legion Auxiliary. Unit 44, will meet at 8 Tuesday in the Legion Clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Josephine Robertson and

St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wallace Nurses Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Warner Biekkola and Mrs. Francis Marshall.

iliary will serve the Aerie a pancake and sausage supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Odd Adult Catholic Educa- Fellows Hall Tuesday. The Gwinn School System. tion Center - Topics for to- regular meeting will begin at morrow night's lecture in the 8 followed by a social hour

> Bethel Baptist Church Activities - Tonight 7:30 youth fellowship meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. a reception will be held for the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Voight and their family. A social hour and refreshments will follow which is in charge of the social committee of the church. Wednesday: 7:30 prayer meeting and Bible study.

Excelsior Lodge 6, Lady Firemen and Enginemen will hold a meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. A pot luck supper will be served at Ellen LaVigne's cottage at Hiawatha Shores. Hostesses will be Ellen LaVigne and Lillian Mc-Gann. Members needing transportation may contact Olive Todd at CA 6-3068 or Teresa at 8 p. m. Finck, CA 6-2337.

First Presbyterian Church Activities-Tuesday: 9 a.m. Women's Association Execulors; 3 p.m. ninth grade class; 7 eighth grade class: 7:30 Board of Trustees. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Presbytery youth officers leave for retreat at Presbytery Point. Circle in parlors. Friday: 1:30 p.m. Elizabeth Circle in parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Herman

First Methodist Church Ac 1:45 p.m. The Corfield-Lamb Circle will meet with Mrs. Roy Heath, 25 Lakeview Dr. Fri-

St. Mark's Lutheran Organizations - Monday: Senior choir



4-H Leaders Honored



Shown are three Upper Peninsula citizens who recently received special recognition for their contributions to the 4-H Club program. Most recently they helped conduct the first 4-H Leadermete which was held at Michigan State University's Camp The Marquette Eagles Aux- Shaw near Chatham. The leadermete was attended by 70 adult leaders from throughout the U. P. From left are, Mrs. Lauren Johnson of Dickinson County, Mrs. Isabelle Ziem of Gogebic County and Peter Zenti, physical education coordinator for the

> rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Diacon- derson, 315 N. Front St. Apt. 4. ate meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the The Hannah Circle meets Wedhome of Mrs. Henry Ahopelto, nesday afternoon in the home happiness. 230 W. Arch St. Tuesday: Seni- of Mrs. Ivan Holberg, 311 E. or confirmation class at 1 p. m.; Park St. and the Rebecca Cir-Dorcas Circle meeting at 2 p.m.; cle meets Wednesday afternoon junior confirmation class at 4 in the home of Mrs. Oscar p. m.; church board of admin- Wangberg, 113 E. College Ave. istration meeting at 7:30 p. m. The junior and senior confirma-Wednesday: Junior choir re- tion classes will meet Wedneshearsal at 4 p. m.; Finnish mid- day instead of Thursday at 2 week service at 7:30 p. m.; Ly- and 4 p.m. for this week only. dia Circle meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Altar Guild meets Thursin the home of Mrs. Robert day at 7:45 p.m. Bouschor, 133 W. Michigan St.; Rebecca Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Ernest Beck, 1744 ties - Today: 3:45 p.m., boys Van Evera St. Thursday: Youth choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel; Mary Circle meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Group Amanda Larson, 1103

tions — The junior choir re- sal in chapel. Thursday: 3 to 5 hearses tonight at 6:30 p.m. and p.m. Group "M" Girl Scout the senior choir on Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Group "I" rummage at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts meet sale preceded by lunch. Friday: Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Ex- First meeting of Women of St. plorers will meet Tuesday at Paul's opens at 11 a.m. Holy 8 p.m. The training session for Communion, followed by lunchstewardship visitation teams eon at noon, and regular meetwill be held at 7:30 p.m. on ing. Guests will be from St. Wednesday. The Sarah Circle James the Less, Harvey, and will meet Tuesday evening in K. I. Sawyer Air Base, Gwinn. the home of Miss Esther An- The Rev. John A. Alford will

St. Paul's Episcopal Activi-

choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. Group "L" rummage sale preceded by potluck supper. Tuesday: 2 p.m. "C" meeting in the lounge. Hostess, Mrs. Ollie S. Northrop; Naomi Circle meet. Johnson; 3:45 p.m. girls choir ing in the home of Mrs. Clar- rehearsal in chapel; 7:30 p.m. ence Bjork, 210 E. Prospect St. Group "I" meeting in the at 8 p. m. lounge. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion in the chapel; Messiah Lutheran Organiza- 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehear-

Ishpeming Girl Named Sorority Officers At NMU

Miss Carol Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levine, 126 Canda St., Ishpeming, was elected as the pledgetrainer for the Delta Delta chapter, Alpha Delta Sorority on Nortern Michigan University's campus.

baking whole small fish, the heads and tails can be removed or not-just as you wish.

Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

An interesting article, "For and About Women," gives food for thought. It says, in substance, that many women wear themselves out and make themselves old trying to keep their husband and family happy.

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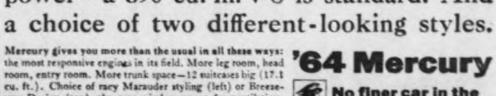
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$egin{aligned} Dear Abby ... \end{aligned}$ By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I married "M" nine years ago, his phrase often enough. Fortuate- it. The rest of us did. ly, my husband's boss transferred us out of town soon afin a room with no door! Any done so much in private.

"LIKE A DAUGHTER" DEAR LIKE: Yes, don't go mountain-climbing with

DEAR ABBY: When a man Calif. offers a lady a cigarette, what is the proper procedure for lighting it? Does the man light fer the lady a light? Or does Western Australia. he light hers first? I have seen so many men light their own cigarettes first and have wondered why "Ladies First" does not apply here. Someone said a man should light his own cigarette first so that the lady doesn't get the first fumes of the match. Is that so?

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: "Ladies First" applies here as it does in other instances. I would let the match burn off the "first fumes," then light the lady's cigarette

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first! Besides, if it's cancer she wants, what's the hur-

DEAR ABBY: Please print this and make a lot of guys happy:

"Dear Lost Some Blood: "I wish you ex-Marines would quit trying to collect wedding and cried as though a glory for doing what a lot of day visit to Arkansas, President judge had just sentenced her men in the other branches of Kennedy has announced he will tension courses, is 30,799. son to hang. I should have the service did and took in their visit four other states this fall, then that she would stride. Come on, now, the war never "love me like a daugh- has been over for 18 years. We ter," although she used that all had a rough time. Forget battleground - Texas and

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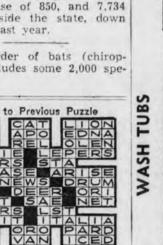
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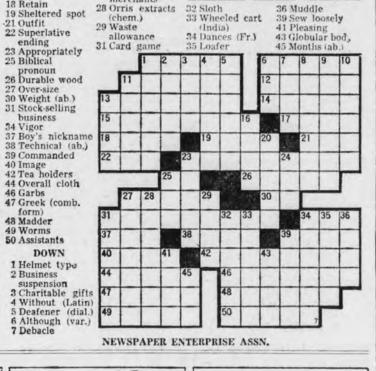
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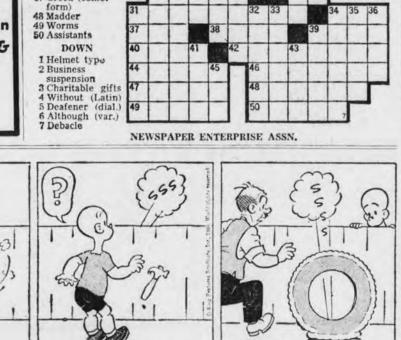
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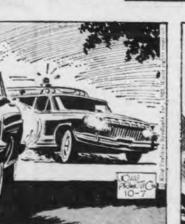
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Leo LeMay Dies; Rites Wednesday

ISHPEMING - Leo LeMay, 60, of 403 E. Pearl St., died at 10:35 Sunday morning shortly after admittance to Bell Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 2, 1903, in Ishpeming and had been a lifelong resident of the city. Mr. LeMay was employed by the Chicago & North Western Railroad from 1949 until 1957. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ida: a daughter, Mrs. Zenon (Juanita) LaJoie of Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Edward LeMay of Escanaba; three grandchildren and one nephew.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday. Services will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Clement LePine will officiate. The body will be sent to Kimberly, Wis.,

The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Ishpeming Meetings

Evangelical Covenant-Trustee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Trailblazers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by choir rehearsal at 8:15. Confirmation class at 4 p.m. Friday.

Salvation Army - Ladies' Home League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bible Baptist - Midweek bers and interested women of Bible study and prayer meeting the community are invited. at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Weekday Masses at 8 a.m.

Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lodge temple. SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30

tonight at the Ski Hall of Fame. Knights of Columbus at 8 to-

American Legion Post at 8

WBA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Odd Fellows hall.

Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's CIO Auxiliary at p.m. Wednesday in Union Hall. Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night.

Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Choraleers practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Women of the Moose at 8 tonight.

Bethany Lutheran - Church council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Junior confirmation at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday. Bethany choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Senior confirmation at 4 p.m.

Wesley Methodist - Commission chairmen meeting at 7 tonight, followed by official board at 7:30. Friendship Circle at 2 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Spencer Heiden. Naomi Circle at 2 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Julia Hammar. School of Churchmanship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ruth Circle at 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Marjorie Sundberg. Miriam Circle meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Wesley choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Youth choir rehearsal at 4 p.m. Friday. Youth membership class at 10 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran - Bible class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bethel Lutheran - Church council at 6:30 tonight. Ladies' chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Luther League at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church Women's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Senior confirmation at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday School teachers' supper with Pastor Asuma speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Finnish devotions at 7 p.m. Thursday. Junior confirmation at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Episcopal - Vestry meeting in rectory at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. District meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Wednesday. General guild meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Confirmation class at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A)

Ozark Travelers **Entitled To Rest**

Anybody walking through the Missouri Ozarks is entitled to sleep beside the road without fear of being arrested for vagrancy, Magistrate E. A. Barbour ruled in dismissing a case against a 38-year-old traveler. "This is a free country," Judge Barbour ruled, "and a man is entitled to travel through the country. I just don't understand how a man could be asleep by the highway while he's traveling and be arrested for vagrancy. Case dis-

Miss Ishpeming Cuts Ribbon To Open Show



Rita LaFreniere, Miss Ishpeming of 1964, parking lot. With her is Charles Pollitt, mancuts ribbon to open Ishpeming auto and appli- ager of bank's installment credit department. ance show held at Miners' First National Bank - (Mining Journal photo).

Church Unit To Present Program

NEGAUNEE - In connection with the October meeting of Bethany Lutheran Church Women a program entitled "Music of the Church" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church. Guests of mem-

The program will consist of singing of hymns by two groups, cording which provide examples of ballots in the first one

of various types of church music from Bach to the Negro spirituals and folk tunes. Soloists will include Mrs.

Gordon Richards, Mrs. Robert Gleason, Mrs. George T. Col-lins, Mrs. George H. Collins, Miss Gail Vanni and Miss

Grayce Warren. Mrs. Paul Holmstrom will lead the devotions and Mrs. George H. Collins is program chairman. Priscilla Circle members will be hostesses.

Unexpected Turnout **Brings New Election**

Munising Woman Dies:

MUNISING - Mrs. Eloise M. Bonevelle, 45, of 408 Lynn St., died at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn. She was in ill health two years.

Mrs. Bonevelle was born PURDY, Mo. A-Residents March 26, 1918, in Munising of a new school district had to and was a lifelong resident of

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Surviving are her husband, Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Larry Daniels of Port Layute, Morrocco; Joan, a senior at Nor-Michigan University, Marquette, and Ann at home; three sisters, Mrs. Otha Credlund and Mrs. Lee St. Andrew of Munising and Mrs. Sam Gimmel of Muskegon; three grand-

Two Autos

Damaged In

Area Crash

ISHPEMING - Two auto

mobiles were damaged in a

traffic crash at 5:45 Saturday

afternoon on County Road PL,

at Road PLA, Tilden Township

State police said James

Gravedoni, 32, Route 1, Ishpem-

ing, was making a left turn on-

to Road PL from Road PLA

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The body was brought to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral Home. Arrangements for services have not been completed pending arrival of Mrs. Bonevelle's daughter from Morocco.





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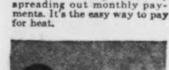
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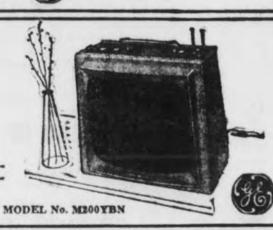
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St. Paul High School, Negaunee, are (left to right) are James Comensoli, president; Kathright, above) Donald Patierno, president; Rob- leen Jokipii, vice president; Peter Tousignant, ert Quayle, vice president; Bonnie Smith, sec- secretary, and Kerry Miljour, treasurer.—(Minretary, and Patricia Spelgatti, treasurer. Fresh- ing Journal photo).

Officers elected by the sophomore class at | man class officers (pictured below, left to



Peninsula Lawyers To Study Code

ISHPEMING - Upper Peninsula lawyers will attend the Cromwell. He teaches bills and Uniform Commercial Code pro- notes, sales, commercial transgram to be presented Nov. 22-23 actions seminar and banking. at the Mather Inn in Ishpeming. It is part of a statewide effort to two parts. Uniform Commercial familiarize practicing lawyers Code Program I, covering sewith the Uniform Commercial cured transactions, bulk trans-Code which takes effect Jan. fers, sales and warranties, will 1 in Michigan and makes sweep- be held Nov. 22 from 2 to 6 ing legal changes.

the Institute of Continuing Le- and 1 to 4 pm. gal Education of the University of Michigan Law School-Wayne State University Law School

Baron Stops Daily For 'Cold One'

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A Miami police department worker stops tinuing Legal Education, Hutat the corner liquor store for a chins Hall, Ann Arbor. "cold one" every morning on the way to his job and doesn't even try to keep it a secret.

The worker is Baron, a police horse, and the "cold one" consists of a cool, juicy apple. Baron steps inside the store to get his treat from manager Seldon Cooper.

The ritual has been going on for two years but people still are startled. One man asked Cooper to stop selling liquor to his wife because "of all the crazy things, she says she saw a horse coming out of your store this morning.

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p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and The program is presented by on Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon

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Son Of Former Ishpeming Residents Visits Cardinal

ISHPEMING - Harry Stock, on of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stock, former Ishpeming residents now living in Weirton Heights, W. Va., recently was granted an audience with Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, going to St. Patrick's Catheral in New York City for the visitation.

Mrs. Stock, the former Franes Barbiere, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barbiere. Events leading up to this trip began about five years when Stock was a senior in high school. Pius XII was Pope then, and after following his activities for quite some time Stock became very devoted to the Holy Father.

When Pius XII died in 1958, ne began collecting newspaper elippings about him. In time his extensive collection broadened in scope to include movies, drawings, scupture and medals.

Stock wrote to him a few European Cities, Canada and weeks ago to request an aud- just about every major city in The cardinal readily the United States. complied, expressing a wish to see his collection.

Reasons for his visit to the archbishp of New York, Stock was published in only one newssaid, were a desire to have his collection blessed by the cardinal and a wish to see the cardinal's own mementos of the late

In particular, he wanted to see a crucifix Cardinal Spellman received from Pope Pius just before his death. The Pope, then archbishop of Milan, wore the jeweled crucifix throughout his harrowing experiences during the Communist takeover of Budapest, Hungary. It is a treasured possession of Cardin- blessed, and a drawing of him

Stock met with the Cardinal He intends to make a pilin his private chambers and afterwards accompanied him at a Pontifical Solemn High Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. "I never dreamed I would get an audience with him,'

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> Pius on his death bed. The picture was taken illegally and paper in the world. A friend saw it in a Wyandotte, Mich., newspaper and sent it to him. Speaking of the Pope's death, Stock said press coverage was very morbid. "They covered the full details of his death and agony," he said. Pope John's

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occurring again, he explained. Also in Stock's collection are several medals which Pope Pius which Stock did himself.

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NMU Japanese Student To Talk To Women's Club

NEGAUNEE - Miss Yoko Sukihara, a Japanese student, who is attending Northern Michigan University at Marquette, will be a guest speaker for the Wednesday night in the Lake-

Discussion will be held at the business meeting concerning naires were installed on Silver that area. several important project un- St. and Pioneer Ave. Crews reder consideration for the 1963-64 moved the mercury vapor lamps and secondaries were transclub year.

Miss Sukihara is a junior at Northern Michigan, where she s majoring in music and business and minoring in French.

mittee for the October meeting secondary wires. A utility pole include Miss Vilma Maki, chair- also was relocated on Ridge. This man; Mrs. Dominic Bogetto, work was completed to service Mrs. F. A. Olson, Mrs. Walter a number of new customers in Gries, Mrs. Arthur Hansen and the area who live in homes Mrs. Maurice Johnson.

to the tomb of Pope Pius XII. He hopes Cardinal Spellman can To State Committee help with arrangements. An Aunt, Mrs. Margaret Haukkola, lives in North Lake Love, Colorado's Republican Location.

In the 17th Century, Skopje, Yugoslavia's population was periodically decimated by wars, plagues and fires.

Power Crews Complete Relighting Program In Negaunee Business Area

first fall meeting of the Ne-gaunee Women's Club at 7:30 ber, according to the monthly process of being moved. department activities report view School multi-purpose filed by Supt. William Kokko on Water St., along with a

tial district.

Crews constructed a new line Members of the hostess com- and installing both primary and lights which were defective.

Love Names Opponent

DENVER (A) - Gov. John A chief executive, appointed six former governors to a committee of 100 to study local government. One was Steve Mc-Nichols, the Democrat he defeated in November.

NEGAUNEE - Personnel in | moved from other parts of the the Negaunee electric utility city. Personnel worked with the completed the business district house movers, lifting lines as relighting program in Septem- needed when homes were in the

Two new poles were set up with Manager Leonard Harris. transformer and new secondar-A total of 26 fluorescent lumi- ies to service new customers in

A transformer, primary line which formerly lighted the busi- ferred from a broken pole to ness area, and they will be a new one on Michigan St. and used as needed in the residen- a three-phase bank transformer

on Croix St. was replaced. Other activities included in-Born in Tokyo, she has been in the alley on N. Ridge St., the stallation of three new threein the United States the last work consisting of setting two wire services, changing meters poles, a 25-KVA transformer, and replacement of 45 street



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partment officials have been Rajjee." presenting hunter safety programs in Gwinn High School.

A lecture and a question-and-answer period climaxed the fourth such program conducted in the school this fall. It was given under the direction of ASC Office Gwinn Conservation Officer Frank J. Marshall.

dents from the seventh and eighth grades, instructed by Seldon VonderHoff, Albert Roman, Louis Paris and Peter Bollero. participated in this year's Marquette office of the Agritotal of students receiving in-

54-Year-Old Resident Of Rock Dies

ROCK - Vilho Armas Lehto, 54. Route 1, Rock, died at 10:45 Saturday night five minutes after being admitted to St. Luke's

Hospital, Marquette. He was born June 30, 1909, in Hale, Mich. He was a timber jobber in the Rock area.

Survivors are his wife, the mond of Rock; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Koski of Lehto, also of Rock, and five plications. grandchildren.

He was a member of the Rock Lions Club.

morrow to the Faith Lutheran Church in Rock, where services with the Rev. William Avery in Rock Cemetery.

Lansing Group Hopes To Replace Elephant

LANSING (AP) - A Lansing committee has started a collection it is hoped will grow big enough to finance purchase of an elephant to replace the one shot here recently.

R. Dale Majeski reported that GWINN - Over 900 students many persons in Lansing "feel have learned the correct ways deeply ashamed for the actions to handle guns during the four of our fellow citizens that years State Conservation De- caused the death of Little

Three hundred and nine stu-

MUNISING - For the third time in six years, the Algercourse, bringing the four-year cultural Soil Conservation Service has been designated the outstanding office in the Upper Peninsula district by state ASC officials, according to John P. Campana, Alger County extension director.

"This speaks well of our office manager, Mrs. Leslie Latvala, Chatham, who has been working a two-county office for almost two years and had managed the Alger County office previously for nearly a decade,' Campana said.

The outstanding designation was given the Alger-Marquette office because of its capacity for handling the complicated work of requesting conservation practices and other programs carried on by the U.S. Department of former Hilja Salo; a son, Ray- ASC office. The Alger office Agriculture through the local has carried these programs in Rock; his mother, Mrs. Hilma without error and without com-

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Latvala; Julius Si-Friends may call at the An- vula, chairman; Arnold Hill, derson Funeral Home, Esca- vice chairman, and Walter Crosnaba, after 6 this evening. The by, member, during the period body will be taken at noon to- covered by the latest designa-

Negaunee Homecoming Queen



Bonnie Matthews, shown with football players David Juchemich (left) and Douglas Maki, reigned as queen over Negaunee homecoming festivities .- (Mining Journal photo).

\$50 Paid In Baraga

costs totaling \$50.20 were as- right-of-way following an auto sessed against four persons by accident, Mrs. Joane Ann Sau-Baraga Justice John F. Payne, vola of Baraga paid a \$5 fine when their cases were heard the plus \$4.30 court costs.

will be conducted at 1 p.m., officiating. Burial will be made small game season, was ordered the Michigan Public Service to pay a fine of \$15 plus \$7.30 Commission.

court costs. Stark was arrested last Sunday by a conservation Lehmann, Deer Lake, at 2 p. m. west of the village of Kewee-

Dale Borgen, 18, L'Anse, arrested by the Baraga village marshal for obstructing traffic on Superior Ave., was fined \$5 and \$4.30 costs.

Ticketed by state police officers for failure to yield the

Leo Hatala, 37, Mohawk, paid Raymond J. Stark, Baraga, \$5 and \$4.30 for operating a charged with transporting and truck without a chauffeur's libeing in possession of a firearm | cense. He was ticketed at the in a game area during the 15 junction of U. S. 41 and M-28 days prior to the opening of the near Covington by an officer of

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Palmer

A regular meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Perthe home of Mrs. Roy Larson. Hostesses will be Mrs. John W. Larson, Mrs. Roy Larson and Mrs. Roland Liquia.

Ishpeming

Elks interested in forming a male chorus are requested to meet in the clubrooms Thursday at 8 p.m. A good turnout is essential for the success of the chorus, Elks officials said.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warren of Greenwood Location are on a tour through western states and will spend some time visiting parts of California and Mexico.

The Bethel Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Bengry, Mrs. Arthur Harvala, Mrs. John Hegmen, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. William Billings.

The Elizabeth Circle of Wesley Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Myrtle officer on a small side road Wednesday. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Lillian Carlson.

> St. John's Guild will hold It's October meeting Wednesday

It will begin with a turkey din- general meeting Thursday night meet at 7 Tuesday night. ner to be served at 6. Reserva- at 7:30 in the church. tions must be made by Tuesday noon by calling one of the folpetual Help Church in Palmer lowing numbers: HU 6-4386, HU will be held tonight at 7:30 in 6-4211 or HU 6-6392. Following a dinner, a business meeting will Lindstrom and Mrs. Tekla Anbe held. Chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Frank Valenti, The Women's Circle will meet Mrs. Clarence Decaire and Mrs. | Wednesday night at 7:30 in the tonight at 7:45. Frank Valela.

> A regular meeting of the Ishpeming Fire Department will be held tonight at 7 in the fire hall.

Gwinn

A meeting of mothers of Gwinn Junior Girl Scouts will be held in the Gwinn Clubhouse at 7:30 Wednesday night. It is imperative that all mothers are present.

Negaunee

The Edna Bacon Circle of the Mitchell Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in



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the home of Mrs. Tom Nicholls, parsonage, 965 Pine St. Brown Ave. The Alta Griffin Myrtle Smith Circle will meet charge. Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Oswald Zardus,

Tuesday night at 7. Mrs. Pearl derson will serve as hostesses.

Religious services will be held Circle will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 Thursday night in Aposat 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Al- tolic Lutheran Church, with the vin Hampton, W. Clark St. The Rev. Reuben Kauppila in

The finance committee of Imnight in St. John's parish hall. Palmer Road. There will be a manuel Lutheran Church will

> Neighborhood Girl Scout The Bible class of the Apos- leaders will meet at 7:30 tonight tolic Lutheran Church will meet in the Central Grade School activity room.

> > The Women's Choral Club will hold an important meeting





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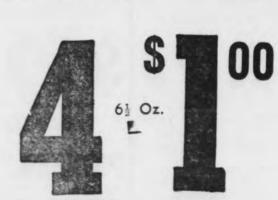
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Los Angeles Dodgers Win 1963 World Baseball Champ Title

Negaunee Miners Take Homecoming Seriously, Win First Game, 34-0!

other supporters of Maize and Maki ran the extra point to Blue athletic teams

It was a memorable occasion marking the first time in many and halftime performances.

Doug Maki, acting football ciation in brief remarks for the Kangas for the extra point. honors bestowed upon her.

for the first time this season as 21-0 lead. various combinations of replacements played the entire and 16 seconds remaining prior fourth quarter.

and second quarter the Miners able to gain on three ground were practically as hot as the plays the Model Towners wen 80 degree temperatures. They to the air on fourth down. A scored a pair of touchdowns in screen pass for the first down each period, and rolled up a was complete, but Gwinn wa total of 263 yards, all by rush- called for backfield in motion

Penalties Stall Gwinn

Towners were called on two and didn't stop until he reached Spartans since 1949. illegal procedures in three plays pay dirt. Prusi passed to Anbefore punting to their 35. A derson for the extra point. piling-on penalty of 15 yards Long Drive

nee the ball on the 20 and in NEGAUNEE - Homecoming five plays the Miners had their - 1963 - is an event that first touchdown with Alex Prushould long be remembered by si going over on a quarterback Negaunce High students and sneak from one yard out, Doug

make the count 7-0.

Following the Negaunee kickcooperated with a perfect day tained march of the day as the with temperatures in the 80's, Model Towners picked up three first downs in a row, moving years that the queen and mem- from their own 29 to the Nebers of her court have enjoyed gaunee 29. However, Dan Ramsuch comfortable surroundings. puti could gain only two yards The Negaunee High Band under in two attempts, and two aerdirection of Walter L. Daley ials thrown by Dick Negrinelli presented excellent pre-game were incomplete with Negaunee taking over on its 27.

Doug Maki was dropped for captain, not only presented a five yard loss, and then Dave Queen Bonnie Matthews with a Roberts broke over his own bouquet of roses, but a slight right tackle and went 78 yards "peck" on the cheek in Atlantic for a touchdown on a run in City style. And Queen Bonnie, which it appeared he was stopwith all the assurance of a Miss ped three times by Gwinn de-America expressed her appre- fenders. Prusi passed to Doug Setting up Negaunee's third

tally midway in the second per-Then to make the day com- iod was a 47 yard sprint by plete, Coach Lodie Morris' Ne- Roberts, who appeared touchgaunee High club, which had down bound again before he dropped its first five games of was caught from behind by Ed the 1963 grid season, recorded Topping on the Gwinn 18. Two ond half touchdown with 3:28 its initial triumph by blanking offside penalties in a row to play in the third quarter, the the Gwinn Model Towners 34-0 against Gwinn moved the ball in the first football meeting of to the eight, and Doug Maki an 80 yard drive in which Prusi gratulate Dodger Manager Wal- Couldn't See It went up the middle for a touch- twice kept the march moving Morris' charges removed all down, only to have the Miners with passes to Maki. The markdoubt about the final verdict by penalized five yards for illegal er was scored by Maki on a one recording 28 points in the first procedure. Maki, on the same yard plunge over left guard. half-two more than they had play, moved the ball back from LaForest was stopped on a try scored in their five previous the 13 to the eight, and Roberts for the extra point to make the starts. The Miners picked up taking a pitchout swept his count Negaunee 34, Gwinn 0. another touchdown in the third right end for the TD. Stu Anperiod, the 34 point bulge giv- derson made a one-hand circus as in the last quarter neither ing many of the reserves an op- catch of a Prusi pass for the team threatened seriously. Folportunity to soil their uniforms extra point to give Negaunee a lowing are the statistics:

There were only two minute to the intermission when th During the opening period Miners kicked to Gwinn. Un and Negaunee took over on the

In weekend grid action across River. Kingsford, one of the candidates for best U.P. team of the year, took a 27-7 victory from previously undefeated Esin many ways. The weatherman off, Gwinn staged its only sus- canaba Holy Name, past champion and biggest threat to Kingsford superiority.

At Iron River, Stambaugh preserved its winning streak with a 12-8 victory over its another win, from Rudyard, in athletes. a 51-0 rout.

Complete score information the U.P. follows:

Kingsford 27, Escanaba Holy Name 7 Gladstone 14, Manistique 13 Menominee 33, Iron Mountain

Negaunee 34, Gwinn 0 Newberry 7, Petoskey 6 Stambauh 12, Iron River 0 Wakefield 20, Norway 6 Cedarville 7, Detour 7

Sault Loretto 51, Rudyard 0 Friday action previously unreported - Pickford 20, Brimley 13; Rogers City 19, St. Ignace 7.

marker coming as a result of

That was the way it ended,

	Neg. G	win
S	First Downs 16	
r	FD Rushing 12	
e	FD Passing 2	
1-	FD Penalties 2	
d	Yards Rushing 340	9
t.	Yards Passing 53	5
4	Yards Lost Rushing 30	1
n	Net Total Yards 363	12
5	Punts3-18	3-3
n		

Steve Juday, who started at 47. Maki made it first down on quarterback in Michigan State's Gwinn held the Maize and the 32 and with 30 seconds re- 1963 opening football game, is dressing room, Pete Richert Blue in check following the maining Terry LaForest went the first sophomore signal calopening kickoff, but the Model up the middle, cut to his left ler to start a season for the the head of Ron Fairly.

gles for the 1925 Washington

High School New Scene Grid Scores This Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) the U.P., several big wins Something, maybe the Hollycaused equally resounding loss- wood influence, induced the es as giants met on fields in Los Angeles Dodgers to come Escanaba, Rudyard and Iron up with a new ending this sea-

A year ago, after they blew the pennant to the San Francisco Giants, the scene in the Dodger dressing room was one of utter despair. The doors were locked for an hour. When newsmen finally got in, they found the floor cluttered with halfhosts, and Sault Loretto gained empty bottles and half-loaded

Re-Shoot Scene

Cameramen were summoned for the Saturday encounters in Sunday to re-shoot the last scene. They finally got their happy ending.

The team that had pulled one of the most astonishing fainting spells in baseball history in 1962 had pulled one of the neatest tricks of the generation a Series from the Yankees in four

on each other.

tory parties, walked in to con- winning run on a fly ball. ter Alston

"You had it coming to you," Houk said graciously.

slump," said Alston. The rest of the dressing room lialogue was predictably ex-

huberant. Until Frank Howard, first I might have caught it." the Bunyanesque outfielder, got into the act. Not Impressed

hit a ball 450 feet and became series. It was a case of a ball the first man to homer into the being lost. It was magnified by second deck in left field at the fact it was in the series. Dodger Stadium. Howard, incredibly, brushed

it off like a bad-bounce single. "I can't say it gave me a bigger thrill than any other home run I've ever hit," he said. "I've hit a lot of balls farther."

was pouring champagne over

Edgar (Sam) Rice hit 182 sin- kid stuff," Fairly said. The Yankees took their de-

Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax seems unworried, and did go on to win the game and the World Series for the Dodgers, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto).

"We played a good series, year later by taking the World Houk insisted. "And we'll win a lot more series in the future.' Joe Pepitone, the Yankee In 1962, they were pouring first baseman, was thinking bourbon for each other. In 1963, about the seventh inning. That they were pouring champagne was when Clete Boyer fielded Jim Gilliam's grounder and The celebration barely had threw to Pepitone, who let the begun when Yankee Manager ball get by him for a three-Ralph Houk, no stranger to vic- base error. Gilliam scored the

"I lost the ball in the sun and the white shirts of the grandstands," Pepitone said. "First it "We just caught you in a hit my wrist, then my forearm, then my chest. All I could see was shirts.

"If it had only hit the ground "I feel badly for Peppy," Houk said. "The ball was right there for him. It wasn't bad de-In the fifth inning Howard fensive play that cost us the

College **Football**

Nouthern Conn. 17. Geneva 15 Massachusetts 21. Bucknell 0 Wash. & Jeff. 16. W. Reserve 0

Ohio State 21. Indiana (

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 18, TCU 3
SMU 10, Air Force 0
Texas 34, Oklahoma State 7
Texas Tech 10, Texas A&M 0
Abilene Christian 21, Hardin-Simus

FAR WEST UCLA 10. Stanford 9 Trah State 20. San Jose St. 0 Kansas 25. Wyoming 21 Lowa 17. Washington 7 Utah 19. New Mexico 6 Washington St. 7. Arizona 2 Brigham Young 27. Montana 0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (By the Associated Press)

Sunday's Results Chicago 10, Baltimore 3 Philadelphia 24, Dallas 21 Green Bay 42, Los Angeles 1 New York 24, Washington 14 St. Louis 36, Minnesota 14 Detroit 26, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Games Chicago at Los Angeles Cleveland at New York Detroit at Dallas Green Bay at Minnesota Philadelphia at Washington Pittsburgh at St. Louis San Francisco at Baltimore San Francisco at Baltimore

Series Win By Dodgers Could Mean New Ruler Taking Over For Years LOS ANGELES (AP) - The | The Yankees scored only

Los Angeles Dodgers' incred- four runs in four games. ible four-game World Series Pitching Did It sweep over the New York Yandynasty and the end of an old Yankee Manager Ralph Houke.

fidence, pep and pitching, could couldn't score enough runs." rule the National League for

of two million annually in this said Los Angeles Manager Walevergrowing area and their ter Alston, who also had led spacious new stadium is bound Dodger teams to world champ-Smiling confidently before to pour additional millions of ionships in 1955 and 1959. resterday's confrontation with dollars into an already bulging the Yankees in Los Angeles, treasury and enable the front knock down any fences. They office to pay handsome bonuses amassed only 25 hits, two Sunto promising youngsters.

> the Yankees' pride and prestige played all year. but is bound to encourage the rest of the American League and fourth games, pitched brilliclubs which have acted as pup- antly Sunday. He permitted peteers on Yankee strings for only two hits, both by big Frank

haymaker proved again what Unearned Run Won Dodger pitching had shown durhitting teams like the Yankees. Mantle's 15th series home run,

Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale for most homers in series play. and Koufax, with an assist from Jim Gilliam opened the Dodgrelief ace Ron Perranoski, ers' seventh with a bouncer to stifled the Yankee sluggers with third. Clete Boyer made a leaponly 22 hits, an average of un- ing stop and good throw to first der six per game. Koufax, who but Joe Pepitone let the ball started the sweep with a 5-2 go through him. By the time the victory over Whitey Ford in the first baseman had retrieved the opener, permitted only six hits bounding ball, Gilliam was on Sunday and lost his shutout third, from where he scored when Mickey Mantle homered on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly to

"The Dodgers' great pitch-

kees could be the start of a new ing beat us, nothing else," said who accepted the defeat, his The world champion Dodgers, first in three World Series, loaded with youth, speed, con- philosophically, "We simply "I've never seen such tre-

mendous pitching all around in The ability to draw upwards my 10 years with the Dodgers." The Dodgers didn't exactly

day, but as Alston said: "We The humiliating four-game got our hits when they counted downfall not only is a loss to the most. That's the way we've

Ford, who lost both the first Howard, who broke a scoreless Sandy Koufax' brilliant pitch- pitching duel with a 450-foot ng Sunday in the 2-1 Dodger home run in the fifth inning.

The winning run was uning the entire series-that earned. It came in the bottom strong pitching can beat good of the seventh after the Yanhitting teams, even such power kees had evened the score on The three Dodger starters- which tied Babe Ruth's record

Mantle in deep right center.

Record Pool Means More Player Cash

LOS ANGELES M - Baseball is just a sport, the law says, but sometimes it adds up to pretty good money, too. Each winning Dodger may take home about \$12,900 and each losing Yankee can console himself with about \$8,100 from the World Series player pot. Both will be records. No official figures can be re-Frick's office has checked and double checked the figures. That probably won't be finished for several days. Frick's office also comes up with the pay checks for the players on the second. third, fourth and fifth place clubs, all of whom probably will

Record Pool

receive record slices.

The player pool of \$1,017,546.43 was a record, bypassing the old mark of \$893,301.40 Dodger - Chicago White Sox

The players get the lion's share of the money in the first four games. After that, the money is divided four ways among the two participating club owners and the two leagues after taxes and the commissioner's 15 per cent are de-

Each club and league would have pocketed about \$109,000 if a fifth game had been played Monday at Dodger Stadium.

Koutax, the series hero with two victories, fanned eight Sunday to boost his two-game total 23, a record for a series of seven games or less.

Pep's misplay was the only Yankee error of the series.

World Series: New York (A) AB R H, BI O Richardson. 2b. 4
Tresh. If ... 4
Mantie. cf. ... 4
E. Howard. c. 4
Lopez, rf. ... 4
Lopez, rg. ... 3
Boyer, 3b. ... 3
Ford. p. ... 2
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lead before the first period waa Why Shovel Out? Drive out with Barr from the two yard line for Goodyear's new the touchdown. Danny Lewis' 27-yard run had brought the husky, ice-biting, snow digging winter tire tubeless Auto tire. 7.50x14 or 6.70x15 tubeless \$14.95 NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTINGS Plus tax and your old tire. GOODYEAR TIRE CO. GOOD YEAR

of defensive football seen in urday afternoon in a fiercely- the Hillsdale 47, where a pass goal unsuccessfully. Hillsdale these parts, the Northern Michifought game that ended in a intended for Bill Rademacher gan University Wildcats met scoreless tie. The Hillsdale defense allowed NMU to move into good hands of Dave Fleet, who on their own 20 at the last 30 Arnie Wins scoring position only once, and promptly ran it to the 15-yard line and a first down. then made a field goal attempt Third Huge necessary as the Wildcats could not carry the ball into touchdown territory. '63 Check Same Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Arnold Palmer says he has to play more often to shoot winning golf but the suspicion is growing among the touring pros that it's green, not greens, that brings out the best in the richest linksman of all time.

Palmer, 33, won the richest PGA prize of them all Sunday, the \$26,000 first prize of the \$125,000 Whitemarsh Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 281.

Three Big Checks

The victory over the 6.807yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club made the Latrobe, Pa., golfer the holder of the three biggest tournament checks of 1963 - \$26,000 here, \$25,000 in the Thunderbird classic and \$22,000 in the Cleveland Open.

Palmer didn't win the Whitemarsh gold easily. He almost blew the big money. A birdie on the 71st hole braked what could have been the most expensive skid in golf history. With the has to be our best game," bird he survived by one stroke said a smiling Vince Lombardi over Lionel Hebert, the veteran pro from Lafayette, La.

Hebert sat in the press tent after shooting a one under par 71 over the par 36-36-72 course. He sipped on a bottle tions as he studied the team of beer realizing that Palmer needed only a par on the 18th hole to clinch the victory.

Didn't Cry In Beer Palmer scored a par four on the 420-yard 18th, canning a

putt of about a foot. Hebert didn't exactly have to cry in that beer. He collected \$13,000 for his second-place 282. Old Sam Snead, who finished with a six under par 66, and

each earning \$6,750. Don January and Mason Rudolph were next with 284s and champion Julius Boros shared a apiece. PGA and Masters cham- as the game progressed. pion Jack Nicklaus wound up with a 289 and \$1,600, even with ing up and I was hitting my his final round 67.

ficulty in moving into the payfor field goals, once from Northern's 14 and once from the All attempts for field goals

After Packer Win Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. A-"This after his Green Bay Packers swept past the Los Angeles Rams 42-10 Sunday. Lombardi noted only one lost fumble and no pass intercep-

statistics. "With only a few errors we fending National Football Leathird straight victory.

Tempo Set

After Herb Adderley set the tempo by running back the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown Green Bay quarterback Al Balding, Canadian PGA Bart Starr took over. Starr champion, tied for third at 283, threw three touchdown passes.

"This game should bring him (Starr) out," said Lombardi. "He's had a shaky start and \$4,700 each, while U.S. Open now he has something to go on." Starr, who completed 10 of

Wildcat Battle With Hillsdale

Ends In Scoreless Tie; Fierce

Defensive Game Highlights Play

On the other side of the

failed, which resulted in the scoreless tie. Northern's

they allowed Hillsdale posses- er and Stan Ferris, all of whom sion of the ball only twice, demonstrated terrific tackling limiting them to one earned throughout the game. Dick week, tiring more rapidly than first down and a total of 12 Hamor and Jack Mauro did the usual. Here are the figures; Vince Smiles

looked a lot sharper today," admitted Lombardi after the degue champions picked up their

three-way tie at 285 and \$3,400 19 passes, said he felt better Drive "I felt the momentum builddrive which netted them four baseball, and Doug Roberts

In one of the best exhibitions | the Hillsdale College Dales Sat- | plays. The Wildcats drove to | Bickle attempted another field from Terry Nyquist went off

> In prime scoring position, the Wildcats could nevertheless not get past stubborn Hillsdale delost two yards. Trying to make something of the opportunity. ledger, the Dales had equal dif- Nyquist attempted the field goal, but the ball sailed off to dirt zone, and also had to try the left of the uprights, helped by the steady southwest wind. Hillsdale's running offense got into gear in the second

quarter, and Max Stokes combined running efforts with out many more first downs and Jerry Albert in several drives running game which were stopped by Jim dominated the first quarter, as Decker, Pat Stump, Rademachbrunt of defensive work as the third quarter opened, but the Dales managed to drive from their own 24 to the Wildcat 19.

the closest they had come to Northern's goal line. Infighting With a first down on the 19. Stokes made it to the 17 and then the 16 as the third quarter ended. Decker flipped Hillsdale's Grubbe head-over-heels on a third-down play which moved the ball to NMU's 13, and the Dales faced the same situation that the Wildcats had met in the first quarter; very close to the goal line, but un-

able to get past stubborn defense. They made the same decision. Dermott died Friday as the and tried for a field goal; the result of injuries suffered in a kick was blocked beautifully at traffic accident two weeks ago. the line of scrimmage, and Rademacher picked up the ball, running it to the Wildcat 24

before being dumped. Another Hillsdale drive began after two switches of possession, and they drove to Moline, Ill. and Denver. Northern's 30 on consecutive runs by Stokes, despite tremendous efforts by Mauro, Decker and Stump.

At this point, Stokes was helped off the field with a severe leg cramp, a result of the vicious tackling by NMU defensive linemen. determined visitors Rush also are trackmen. Steve moved to the Wildcat 14 in a Juday and Bruce Look play

first downs, where end Doug skates with the hockey team.

suffered a penalty on the play, his fingers into the surprised and Northern took possession seconds remained on the scoreboard clock.

Despite frantic efforts to use the last seconds for a score, the fensemen, and on three plays Wildcats could get only as far

> The statistics reflect the Hillsdale superiority in running offense after their first quarter lapse. They got under way slowly, but once started, rolled yards than did the Wildcats. effects of the bruising game with University of Detroit last

> First Downs FD Rushing FD Passing FD Penalties Passes Attempted 13 Passes Completed 5 Intercepted By 2 Yardage Rushing 46 176 Yardage Passing 76 Yards Penalized 10 Total Net Yardage ... 122 242 Punts6-40.3 4-36.8 Ex-Cager Dies

In Accident YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) Former basketball star Bob Mc-

He was 48. The 5-foot-10 ace started with the New York Celtics, went to the Fort Wayne Pistons of the American Basketball League in 1940, and later played with

McDermott was injured Sept. 23 at Yonkers Raceway where he was employed as a security officer. Six members of Michigan State's 1963 football compete in

a second MSU sport. Sherm

Lewis, Jim Garrett and Jerry

Roundup

(By the Associated Press) (By the Associated Press)

EAST

Princeton 7. Columbia 6

Penn State 28. Rice 7

Colgate 6. Boston U. 6. tie

Dartmouth 28. Penn 0

Pitt 34. California 15

Syracuse 48. Holy Cross 0

Brown 12. Yale 7

Cornell 24. Lehigh 0

Harvard 28. Rutgers 0

Buffalo 14. Villanova 7

Delaware 64. Gettysburg 18

Franklin and Marshall 21, Johns Hop
ins 6

Wash. & Jeff. 16. W. Reserve 0
SOUTH

Duke 30. Maryland 12
Oregon 35. West Virginia 0
Va. Military 10. Davidson 10 (tie)
Mississippi State 7. Tennessee 0
Virginia Tech 10. Virginia 0
North Carolina St. 7. Clemson 3
Florida 35. Richmond 28
Georgia 27. South Carolina 7
Auburn 14. Rentucky 13
N. Carolina 21. Wake Forest 0
William & Mary 27. Furman 17
La. State 7. Georgia Tech 6
Wash. & Lee 29. Oberlin 13
MIDWEST

Ohio State 21. Indiana 0
Navy 26. Michigan 13
Illinois 10. Northwestern 9
Purdue 7. Notre Dame 6
Minnesota 24. Army 8
Miami (O. 1. 27. W. Michigan 19
Missouri 24. Idaho 0
Colorado 21. Kansas State 7
Nebraska 21. Iowa State 7
Memphis St. 28. Tulsa 13

Corpus Christi 14. Mexico 13

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	Washington 2	2	0	.500	
	Philadelphia 1	2	1	.333	
	Dallas 0	4	0	.000	
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	Green Bay 3	1	0	.750	
	Minnesota 2		0	.500	
	Detroit 2	2	0	.500	
	Baltimore 1	3	0	.250	
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Coaching Debut, Defeat Frisco, 26-3 In Rout DETROIT (AP) - Jack | Davis booted a 31-yard field Christiansen's coaching debut goal with a little over six min-

kins' returns was good for 90 them. yards - breaking a Christian-

down. He missed another late son will not commit himself as in the game when 49er Kermit to who will be his starting Alexander tripped him up on quarterback. the San Francisco 16 after a 43-yard return. questions about the 49ers' of- sante completed one in the Lifense and praised the Lions' de- ons' final touchdown drive. fensive unit. San Francisco San Francisco 0 3 0 0- 3

and a minus 10 yards passingboth all time lows for the 49ers. Detroit coach George Wilson admitted the showing by the defensive unit could do a lot for the team's spirit, which had reached new lows following punt successive losses to Green Bay and Chicago.

"I thought Sam Williams played the best game of his career," Wilson said. "His work could perk up the whole defensive unit and help the team in general." The Lions jumped to a 14-0

half over. Barr Across Watkins' 26-yard return of a Tommy Davis punt put the ball on the San Francisco 41. Five plays later, Earl Morrall, who drew the starting quarterback assignment, tossed to Terry

ball to the three. Moments later, Watkins took another punt on the Detroit 10 and raced all the way. Key blocks in the run were made by Daryl Sanders and Larry Ferguson. The run was one yard better than Christiansen's record-setting dash in 1951, also



Lions Ruin Ex-Member's

in the National Football League utes gone in the second quarwas a nightmare. But the for- ter for the 49ers' only score. mer Detroit Lions' defensive Bruce Maher broke through star said he didn't expect any to block Davis's punt from the miracles from a team that had end zone, and Wayne Walker lost 10 straight games before he booted a 45-yard field goal for

for 184 yards to break a record 49ers were penalized 25 yards. set by Christiansen in 1950 while the Lions did not have a against Green Bay. One of Wat- single yard stepped off against Detroit, now 2-2, plays at sen team mark - and a touch- Dallas next Sunday, and Wil-

Morrall and Plum shared the job Sunday and completed only Christiansen shrugged off five of 23 passes. Nick Pietro-

gained a scant 71 yards rushing: Detroit 14 0 5 7-26 Det. - Barr 2 passes from Morrall, Walker kick Det. - Watkins 90 punt return, Walker kick SF - FG Davis 31

GOOD YEAR

Det. - Safety Maher blocked Det. - FG Walker 45 Det. - Cogdill 30 pass from Plum, Walker kick

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6:45-11-News Ron Cochran

11-Annie Oakley

7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth

11-Outer Limits

8:00 - 6-I've Got A Secret

11-Wagon Train

9:30- 6-Andy Griffith Show

10:00- 6-East Side / West Side

11-Breaking Point

5-10 p. m. News

"Iron Glove"

11-Playhouse of Stars

Weather

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

5-Tonight Show

11-Border Patrol

9:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo

5-Say When

11:00- 6-The Real McCoys

10:00- 6-CBS News

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

5:00 Michigan News

5:25-News Capsule

5:45-Van Patrick Sports

5:05-Flight Log

5:20-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

6:25-Flair Reports

6:30-Dinner Moods

:10-Bob Considine

7:15-Easy Listening

:25-Flair Reports

7:30-Land Of Music

8:00-Land Of Music

8:15-Easy Listening

8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Sacred Heart

7:55-ABC News

6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports

5-Today Show

11-Romper Room

11-Price Is Right

MONDAY EVENING

5-Word for Word

TUESDAY

5-Sing Along With

9:00- 6-Danny Thomas Show

5-Hollywood and the

8:30- 6-The Lucy Show

Stars

Mitch

11:00- 6-News, Sports,

Walter Cronkite

5-Huntley-Brinkley

"Wreck of the

Mary Deare"

5-Monday Night at the

Stooges 'n Cartoons

6:30- 6-CBS News

7:00- 6-Story of

Movie

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11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

12:00- 6-Love of Life

5-Missing Links

Impression

Consequences

11-Father Knows Best

11-Seven Keys

11-Ernie Ford

6-Truth or

1:00- 6-General Hospital

5-Farm Digest

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

11-Ranch Party

5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

5-You Don't Say

5-Match Game

11-Trailmaster

4:30- 6-Lee Phillips Show

Daddy

4:45- 6-Mickey Mouse

5:00- 5-Early Show

5:15- 6-Darby O'Six

1 7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

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1320 ON YOUR DIAL

5-Make Room for

"Ruggles of

11-Afternoon at the

Soldiers Are"

You Know What

Red Gap'

Theatre

11-Who Do You Trust?

11-General Hospital

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

2:00- 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF Reserve District No. 9 THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

of Marquette, Michigan in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on September 20, 1963

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12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow LIABILITIES Total time and savings deposits \$ 7.256,206.05

5-People Will Talk Common stock—par value per share \$25.00

No. shares authorized 12.000

No. shares outstanding 12.000

Surplu:

Undivided profits

Reserves

618.000.00 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth Total Capital Funds\$ 1.345.629.88 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night

EDWARD L. PEARCE. Presider

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and bel'ef is true and correct ROBERT B. BREBNER,

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9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News Street or Rural Route

10:05-Hits For The Mrs 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:15-Flair Reports 11:19-Shopper's Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shopper's Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News

1:15-Mary Blaine

8:45—Easy Listening 8:55—ABC News 12:10-World News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 12:20-Sports Review 9:55-ABC News 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 10:00-Dick Clark 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey

10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Michigan Rell Show 6:25-Michigan News

1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4-55-ARC News 6:30-Morning Bell 5:00-Michigan News 6:55-Sports 5:05-Flight Log 7:00-Dawn Patrol

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LOCATION: 25 - Township 48 - Range 7, Chippewa County, Michigan. SALES AREA.

N.W. 14 of N.W. 14 S.W. 14 of S.E. 14 S.E. 14 of N.E. 14 S.W. 14 of N.E. 14 S.E. 14 of N.W. 14

TREES TO BE CUT. All merchantable timber. BKIDDING Tractor skidding is permitted when dozer blade is removed. Reasonable care must be taken to protect the remaining trees. ROADS:

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The area is well readed at present and most trees are within skidding distance. Road maintenance during the course of operations is the responsibility of the buyer. SLASH DISPOSAL: are to be left on the roads.

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A deposit of \$300.00 in the form of a certified check, bank draft, cashiers check or money order must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or relained in part as liquidated damage according to the condition of sale, Bids submitted without the above form of deposit will require rejection of the bid. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately. An advance payment (including the \$300.00 deposit) equal to 25% of the total bid will be required of the successful hidder immediately upon notification. Another payment of 25% will be due when in the judgement of our forester approximately 25% of the volume has been cut. This same procedure of payment will apply to the remaining 30% which constitutes the balance of the bid. All timber cut to be called by our forester.

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Rids will be received up to November 1st, 1963 and will be decided at

The sale must be completed by July 1st, 1964. MRS. ALLANAH POTTER JOHNSON By; ROBERT R. JOHNSON To: Mrs. Allanah Potter Johnson

Potter Lumber Company c/o Robert R. Johnson Spalding, Michigan Bid on atumpage sale in Section 25, Township 48, Range 7 Chippena County, Michigan on November 1st, 1963, PRICE BID ESTIMATED SPECIES VOLUME. PER M 116500 Bd. Ft. ************* *********** Yellow Birch 68000 Rd. Ft. ************ Rard Maple Soft Maple 138000 Bd. Ft. ************ 141000 Rd. Ft. ************* Hemlack 384000 Bd. Ft. ************ 2060 Cords Remlock Pulp Balsam Pulp

307 Cords

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We hereby accept the terms and conditions of sale as outlined in your prospectus dated September 26, 1963.

DATE.

SIGNATURE OF BIDDER: FULL ADDRESS OF BIDDERS

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