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Bodies Of 12 Yanks Found In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -The bodies of 12 Americans killed in crashes of two U.S. Marine helicopters Tuesday were recovered late today, military authorities reported. It was the heaviest loss of American lives in one operation since the United States started its military buildup in South Viet Nam in late 1961.

Aboard Copters

Aboard the two H34 helicopters were four Marine officers. five enlisted men, a Navy doctor and two Navy hospital corpsmen. The bodies were being taken to Da Nang, a coastal city where the Marine helicopter squadron is based.

A military spokesman said the cause of the two crashes is under investigation by a team flown into the area today. One unconfirmed report said the helicopters collided in the air. Search Mission

The two helicopters were an search mission for a Vietnamese air force plane that crashed in a dive-bombing attack earlier Tuesday, 50 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Vietnamese plane carried an American officer and a Vietnamese officer. They are listed Ngo Dinh Nhu says that if she officially as missing.

Probers Get Legal Side **Of Syndicate**

WASHINGTON UP-Police Commissioner George C. Edwards of Detroit told Senate crime probers today that Mafia mobsters gross \$150 million a year in his city from rackets and have "infiltrated legitimate businesses worth a minimum of another \$50 million."

Despite this and 69 gang

Macmillan Won't Lead **Tory Party**

BLACKPOOL, England Prime Minister Harold Macmillian announced today he would not be able to lead the Conservative party at the next general elections.

He said: "If the operation, which I am to undergo tomorrow. proves successful it is clear that I will need a considerable period of convalescence.

"I would not be able to face all that is involved in a prolonged electoral campaign.

"Nor could I hope to fulfill the tasks of prime minister for any extended period and I have so informed the queen.

state gland.

inet meeting.

ter's admittance.

Messages from well-wishers

ported the successful operation.

Macmillan entered the hosp

MME. NGO DINH NHU

Madame Nhu

Gives Views

On Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs.

were President Kennedy she

about the Communist danger

instead of being inclined to

She made the statement in

The fiery sister-in-law of

President Ngo Dinh Diem of

defeat of the Viet Cong Com-

munist guerrillas in her country.

answering a question after her

lull them into a false sense of

"inform the people"

would

security.

nesday

bad .

curity.

the United States.

'Panic Very Bad'

She replied:

ster Harold Macmillan today

underwent a successful operarope-not in Cuba. His decision, which in so tion for the removal of his promany words he said was just A hospital bulletin said there good business for the United were no complications after the States, drew both sparks and cheers

hour-long operation and that Reaction his condition was excellent.

The reaction ranged from Macmillan, 69, entered King Democratic Sen. Strom Thur-Edward VII Military Hospital Tuesday night after experienc- mond's denunciated that it amounted to "arming our ing severe pain during a Cabenemy." to Vermont Republican Sen. George Aiken's view that Word of the successful surgery was flashed to Blackpool. where Macmillan's Conservative party is holding its annual con-

In announcing his decision at his press conference Wednesday

> WASHINGTON P-President Kennedy receives Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today on a new crest in U.S.-Soviet relations aided by presidential approval of American wheat sales to Russia.

after which Kennedy ment denying the Soviet

dent Kennedy has given the dollars in exchange for food, it's Don Kinsey of the State Farm

can wheat to the Soviet Union Bureau said bureau chapters and other Communist bloc currently are holding county meetings on such policy mat-

> wheat from us, they will get it from some other supplier," Kin-

Criticism Of CIA In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Kennedy says speculation that the Central Intelligence Agency has bucked administration policy in South Viet Nam is "wholly untrue" and does the

CIA an injustice. At his first news conference in nearly five weeks, Kennedy also confirmed Wednesday that John Richardson has been transferred from his old post as chief of the CIA mission South Viet Nam. He called Richardson "a very dedicated pubic servant" and he gave no reason for the transfer, nor said

where Richardson would serve. More Illness Goldwater The early-evening session with

58 reporters also produced:

Read It Today

Upper Michigan Tourist Association adopts budget here, gets invitation to move. Stories, photo on Page 6.

(Price 10 cents)

Failure

boiling flood.

don't wake

death

Diary Kept

Of Suicide;

Three Die

This was the final entry in

The 15-page, handwritten ac-

ago because he drank heavily

Darling left one of his child-

near Muskegon Tuesday night

no more hurt."

p.m., said: "I'm still calm

I hope they don't wake .

pencil line off the page.

Spring Arbor Boy

For Bravery Medal

LANSING # - Gov. George

Romney today named John

LEVKAS ISLAND, Greece IF

Aristotle Onassis brought

Italian Dam Collapses;

3,000 Villagers Dead

(24 Pages)

Flood Wipes Out Towns, Hamlets

BELLUNO, Italy (P) - A estimated there were 3,000 massive Alpine landslide dead.

plunged into a deep, four-mile Four towns with more than ong reservoir in the night and 6,000 residents virtually were nurled a tidal wave across the wiped out and two hamlets on Vaiont Dam upon sleeping vil- the edge of the reservoir disaplagers in the Piave River Val- peared in the castastrophe. ey. Hundreds perished in the Terrifying Sight

"The sight was just simply Three hundred bodies had terrifying," said Dino Menardi, been recovered by dawn and one of the first pilots to view U.S. Army authorities who hurthe desolation. "I have never ried to help said Italian sources seen anything like it - not even in horror dreams."

Through it all the 873-foothigh concrete dam-the world's third highest - apparently stood intact. It is part of a hydroelectric complex.

Reconnaissance by a squadron of four U.S. helicopters led by Maj. Harvey C. Mayse of Wenatchee, Wash., refuted officials' initial reports that the wall of water had collapsed the GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-"The dam.

car is filling with gas . . . the "The landslide that plunged kids are asleep, I hope they into the reservoir apparently caused a huge overflow," Mayse said. "From the air, the dam appeared to be in one piece."

Hardest Hit

The biggest and hardest hit count of Darling's final mo- of the towns was Longarone, ments was found Wednesday on with a population of 4,600.

the front seat of the 1937 car Surviving officials there estiin which he took his life and mated their dead alone at 1,500 the lives of his two oldest child- to 1,700. The community was virtually leveled into a barren. The car was parked about 12 rock-strewn stretch of sand and

miles southeast of Grand Rap- mud. ids. Slumped inside were the The vanished hamlets were bodies of Darling, his daughter. St. Martino and Viaspesse. Vice Prefect Carlo Prestam-Kimberlyn, 4, and his son. burgo "said Cadissago, Rivalta

Lewis, 3. Police said the 30-year-old and Pirago, with a total popuconstruction worker had at lation of 1,500 were wiped out. Several other villages includtached a flexible hose to the exhaust to bring in carbon moing Castellazo, 1wth 1.000 innoxide fumes. habitants, were flooded as wa-Darling's diary indicated ters raised the level of the Piave's upper reaches by 16

ing nations." ference and discussing the make Well-wishers gathered around first speech of a 21-day tour of the hospital, which had a police guard since the prime minis-

South Viet Nam spoke to more had poured in all morning and than 1.000 persons at an Over- more came after radio and press

It was only a year since Gromyko's last White House visit - Oct. 18, 1962 bitterly accused the Kremlin envoy of a false state-

sey said.

"the deal should prove beneficial to both the United States and the people of the purchas-

up of leadership to lead it into next year's general election.

For Wheat Sale WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Brake said. "If we can drain green light for the private sale a good trade." of millions of bushels of Americountries.

Approval Given

The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Thursday, October 10, 1963

He made it clear that the ters. LONDON (AP) - Prime Min-ster Harold Macmillan today Soviet Union and Eastern Eu-to feel that if Russia can't get

JFK Assails

Porumbeanu, above, is shown after a second unsuccessful rec- Lewis A. Darling's diary of onciliation hearing in her di-

land murders counted in the Detroit area since 1927. he said, "it is the cleanest and least racket-ridden big city in the country."

WASHINGTON IP - Mobster- pared to meet the greatest daninformer Joseph Valachi's story told. Senate probers concentrat- First Step

ed today on the legal side of the "So the first step would be fence for a police account of the then - inform the people inmurderous Cosa Nostra crime stead of being inclined to lull Former President Dwight D. syndicate. them into a false sense of se-

Confession

She said those were "im-Valachi capped his testimony with a witness-stand confession promptu" thoughts but she Red China-"encourage it and that he engineered the 1952 murerwards." der of a New York mobster,

Eugene Gianinni, who had been Dr. Pauling spotted as an informer for the federal Narcotics Bureau, Valachi showed no sign of remorse

Given Nobel as he told of assigning professional gunmen - his "sharpshooters" - to commit the murder.

Peace Prize Valachi said he had volunteered to handle the Gianinni killing, and that it had the sanction of New York mobster Vito

Genovese, whom he calls Cosa Nostra's dominent figure. Cities

ing. a U. S. foe of nuclear tests Valachi named these cities, in who long has been a center of addition to New York and De- controversy in his own land. ever." troit, in which he said Cosa Nos-It is second Nobel Prize for tra maintains "families" or the professor of chemistry at mobs, and the number of men in the California Institute of Technology. In 1954 he won the chemeach of them:

Philadelphia, about 100; Bos- istry award for his research ton, 18 to 20; Chicago, about 150; into the forces that hold mole-Cleveland, 40 to 50; Los Angeles, cules together.

The Norwegian Nobel Com-Newark, about 100: Buffalo, 120 mittee announced Pauling will graphically France is absolute- ployed in producing, transport- Five State Senators to 125: Ulica. 40 to 100: New be handed the prize for 1962. ly essential to a successful ing, handling and loading farm Orleans, "very few." He gave No award had been announced NATO," and for this reason "is for that year. no figure for Detroit.

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and chance of few widely scattered showers tonight. low 45-50; becoming partly cloudy and

a little cooler Friday, high 65-70. Outlok for Saturday: Partly temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warnings in effect. South to southeast winds 18-26 MPH tonight and north to northeast 18-26 MPH Friday. A few scattered showers tonight and in east and central portions Friday.

Data for 24 hours ending at non:

Temperatures - 59 at 6 a.m.: 70 at noon: highest in last 24 hours. 75 at 1 p.m.; lowest 51 at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Relative humidity at noon-48

Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year. 18.40 inches; normal to date. 24.90 inches.

Sun rises at 7:01 a.m. and sets at 6:11 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for Oct. 10 - Maxi-

U.S. Should "I think that panic is very . . but life can be good and pleasant without panic, if one knows that mentally, moral-ly, one is prepared-that the Exploit Red whole people around us is pre-

seas Press Club luncheon Wed- bulletins shortly after noon re-

During a 112-hour question ital suffering from a blockage

period, she was asked what she of the neck of the blader

would do if she were president caused by enlargement of the

of the United States to insure prostate gland, a common con-

pared to meet the greatest dan-ger of the times-Communism. Rift: Ike

dition in elderly men.

GETTYSBURG. Pa. (AP) -Eisenhawer says the United States should exploit the split between the Soviet Union and

"may find other solutions aft- do those things that tend to tional Security Council, and in- nedy said, the United States was widen it."

told Associated Press reporters here.

Other Comments The former president also:

clusion there is nothing to be wheat sale. gained, as of now, by war." OSLO, Norway (AP) - A Nobel Prize was awarded today to scientist Linus Carl Paul-

Wants inspection safeguards tons of wheat, for example, for the 40-hour work week. against Soviet cheating written an estimated \$250 million, and orbiting space satellites.

Good Man Says French President Charles and substantially strengthen the equipment.

de Gaulle "knows that geo- economic outlook for those emnot always easy to deal with."

The 1963 peace prize will go Believes Ladwig Erhard, o the International Red Cross slated to succeed Konrad Ad-The Weather Cross Committee and the Lea- enauer as West Germany's gue of Red Cross Societies. chancellor, is a good man. gue of Red Cross Societies. chancellor, is a good man.

News In Brief

JAKARTA, Indonesia P - Bali's destructive Gunung Agung volcano has shown signs of erupting again, the Antara news cloudy with little change in agency reported today. A delayed dispatch from Denpasar, capital of Bali, said a rain of hot ash poured down the mountain

for three consecutive days two weeks ago. There was no report of injuries or deaths. Most residents along the slopes of the mountain departed after last March's eruption killed 1,500 per-

LANSING P - The new State Constitution's ban on graduated income taxes is under attack in both houses of the legislature, from members of both parties.

LANSING I - Gov. George Romney's top legal aide Wednesday promised the Senate Tax Committee he would take the citizenship requirement out of Romney's proposed tax deferral for the elderly. The aide, Richard Van Duysen, also said Romney has no objection to removing the five per cent interest on taxes deferred or to taking the program out of the welfare department.

LANSING P - Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today ruled members of the Democratic and Republican state central committees can keep their offices until the spring of 1965, regardless of reapportionment.

SINGAPORE IF - Communists and other left-wing extremists reeled today under the second sledgehammer blow in gifts, delayed payments or othless than four weeks to their hopes of dominating Singapore, er concessional terms," said W. Malaysia's trade and military center. A leftist general strike, with J. Brake, master of the State which the Reds hoped to cripple Singapore's economy, collapsed Grange. mum temperature, 85 in 1938: Wednesday night. Hundreds of workers had already gone back 'Good Trade' minimum, 21 in 1875; most pre- to their jobs when the government declared the strike politically cipitation, 1.05 inches in 1954. | motivated and illegal. Police arrested 137 persons.

missile buildup in Cuba. The ensuing crisis verged on a nuclear showdown.

night after weighing both the political and economic problems involved, the resident noted that his more such transactions may be agility." in the works. Military Coups

Conclusion

The Soviet bloc countries. he said. "may also wish to pur-"After consultation with the Na- Short of the use of force. Ken-

split, it is to our great advant-age to promote it." Eisenhower dealers for American dollars or A disclosure by Kennedy that gold, either cash on delivery or the Soviet Union has made no in an interview at his office on normal commercial terms, response to his Sept. 20 proposshould not be prohibited by the al that this country and the Sogovernment "

Tonnage

million tons.

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Kennedy did not specify how to put a man on the moon by Believes Soviet Premier Khru- many bushels and how many 1970. Kennedy said the subject shchev "has come to the con- dollars would be involved in might come up at a late-afternoon conference with Soviet Benefits

However, Hubert H. Hum-

phrey, assistant Senate Demo-

Kennedy before his announce-

of \$350 million to \$400 million.

Humphrey said some 4 mil-

lion tons of grain would go to

the Soviet Union, and one mil-

lion tons to Bulgaria. Hungary,

Poland and Czechoslovakia.

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ment, said the authorization

Foreign Minister Andrei A. But, Eisenhower added. "there Kennedy did cite a figure as Gromyko. is no question in my mind that an example to show how the 'Greay Mistake' the Communist objective of United States could benefit An assertion that it would be world domination is as firm as from the transaction. He said: "a great mistake" to reduce "The sale of 4 million metric

A statement that the admininto any U.S.-Soviet agreement additional sums from the use of istration is watchfully conto ban nuclear weapons from American shipping, will bene- cerned about recent price infit our balance of payments and creases in steel, aluminum. gold reserves by that amount heavy chemicals and electrical

Named To Investigate Mackinac Bridge Plan

LANSING P - Five senators cratic leader, who was among today were named to investi- ents wish to testify congressional leaders briefed by gate whether the U.S. governgan's only direct link with the by the subcommittee on Oct. 1. Upper Peninsula.

> the 1964 Legislature. Its work zens ties in with pending federal

Some other legislators said the opened in 1957.

LANSING UP - The reaction of Michigan farm spokesmen 64 Red Guerrillas was favorable today to Presi Killed, 2 Captured dent Kennedy's approval of

private wheat sales to Russia. Both the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Grange Communist Viet Cong guerrillas the two major state farmer were killed and two captured Jail Sentence groups - felt the sale would be

of advantage to this country. "We favor continuation of the present governmental policy Saigon Tuesday. which permits the sale of agriultural products to Russia providing such sales are for dollars and do not involve leases, Placed Into Effect

WASHINGTON (P-The historic Anglo-American-Soviet

get the wheat somewhere," fect at noon EST today.

A Kennedy statement that he 10 Botulism thinks Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona can capture the 1964

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Republican presidential nomin-More deaths and illness has marital troubles drove him to ation-if he passes a preconvenbeen linked to botulism, the the suicide and killings, police tion test of "his endurance and killer food poisoning that sel- said. Darling and his first wife perseverance and his dom ventures out of a medical were divorced last May. His textbook second wife, Sherry, told police

Heiress Gamble Benedict

vorce suit at Zurich, Switzer-

land Wednesday. A previous at-

tempt to reconcile with her ex-

chauffeur husband. Andre

Porumbeanu, failed Oct. 1, (AP

Doctors Link

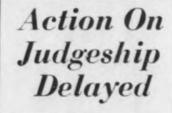
Wirephoto).

In a dramatic development A restatement of official oppo- today, Tennessee State Troopers sition to military coups in Latin raced to relay a fresh supply of chase from us surplus feed America, coupled with rejection Type E antitoxin serum over ren, Roger Lee, 2, with friends grains and other agriculture of the idea of using American the 200-miles from Knoxville to commodities," and he added: military might to thwart them. Vanderbilt Hospital here. List Grows

He took with him a pencil and Doctor said this came only an alarm clock to keep track of forming the appropriate leaders powerless to prevent recent hours before the hospital's growtime for the entries in his diary. "Assuming this is a genuine of the Congress, I have conclud- coups in Honduras and the Do- ing list of botulism victims written while he drove around threatened to deplete the supthe Grand Rapids area.

The first entry was timed at George J. Breault, 54 of Nash-9:15 p.m. In it. Darling said: ville, became the hopital's third 'I know what I am going to botulism patient in three days. viets mount a joint expedition At least four deaths in recent do . . I am very calm this has been planned since last days, two in Knoxville and two May . . . just waiting for the in Kalamazoo, Mich., have been traced to the rare TypeE botu- children to go to sleep. I can't hurt them. ilsm. There are now 10 persons A notation at 10:20 p.m. said being treated in Tennessee for

the malady, three here and the children were sleeping. "I am feeling calm and very well. seven in Knoxville. Myself and children can stand



WASHINGTON # - A Senate U.S. First Lady Gets Judiciary subcommittee is holding up action on the nomination Look At Dream Island of George C. Edwards, Detro police commissioner, for a fed- Of Aristotle Onassis

eral appeals court judgeship to see whether Tennessee oppon-Chairman Sam J. Ervin, Dment can pay 80 per cent of the N.C., said some protests to the \$100 million owed on the nomination had been received cleared the way for wheat sales Mackinac Bridge, Lower Michi- since an initial hearing was held dream island today.

> He said they came from Ten-The committee will report to nessee lawyers and private citi- morning at Levkas, near the was of tremendous proportions, former associate Onassis purchased six months Edwards.

legislation to have the federal justice on the Michigan Supreme ago. sales are expected to total 7 government participate on an Court, was nominated by Presi-80-20 basis with Michigan in dent Kennedy for a post on the circumference. Its rocky hillside paying off \$100 million in bonds 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at rises slowly to a height of 320 150 million tons - pouring out sold to finance the span, which Cincinnati which embraces feet, covered with lovely cyp-Michigan. Ohio, Kentucky and ress, pine and olive trees.

Tennessee.

government announced today 64 in a sit-down strike in Detroit in the late 1930s.

Ryckman, 14, Spring Arbor, as Michigan's nominee for the time, and others were sentenced 1962 Young American Medal to 30 days in jail for civil confor Bravery tempt for acting in defiance of

Igor Stravinsky Gets Intl. Sibelius Prize

HELSINKI (P) - The Intercomposer.

Wiped Out

Dozens of bodies tumbled and turned in the flood toward the Adriatic through this area of she left Darling three weeks normally green cattle pastures. vegetables, fruits and sparkling red wine. Some were found in the mud ashore. Countless othwhen he set out from his home ers were buried deep under rocks and sand.

Aside from its town hall on high ground, Longarone virtually was wiped out when the wall of water rushed upon it shortly before midnight.

Helicopters

The U.S. Army's Southern European Task Force unit was flying CH34 Choctaw helicopters into the area with the SETAF commander, Maj. Gen. Harrison A. Gerhardt, person-

ally directing the operation. Autumn rains had loosened a vast earth mass about 650 feet above the reservoir. About 10 days ago the mass started moving down the mountain at a rate The final entry, made at 10:45

of about 16 inches a day. Engineers figured the mass my mind is at ease . . . I must would reach the reservoir about go now . . . the car is filling mid-November. Wednesday with gas . . . the kids are asleep. they started to empty the artificial lake slowly. The note ended in a wavering

Big Reservoir

It is a big reservoir - four miles long and 400 meters (440 yards) wide. Normally its waters are 900 feet deep. Its level Wednesday night had been lowcred about 75 feet. That wasn't enough when the landslide sud-

denly tore loose. "Practically an entire moun-Mrs. John F. Kennedy on a tain fell into the reservoir," one

stormy 40-hour voyage through official said. the Ionian Sea for a look at his An engineer of the Societa Adriatica di Eletricita, which The Greek shipping magnate's built the dam, said the landslide yacht Christina anchored this small island of Scorplos which probably measuring 50,000 cubic yards of rock.

150 Million Tons

Scorplos is just 4.5 miles in The earth mass sent the stored up waters - close to in a massive destructive water-

2.924 East Germans Escaped During 1963

BONN. Germany I -A total of 2.924 East Germans fled to this country in the first nine. months of 1963 despite the Berlin wall and border death strips, the Refugee Ministry reported Wednesday.

The boy saved his 55-yearold father from burning to Greek Queen Won't death in a fire at their home **Object To Marriage**

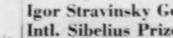
last November - but the father died later of his burns. BRUSSELS UP-Queen Fred-"The youth, weighing only 95 erika of Greece will not oppose pounds, dragged his 175-pound the marriage of her 44-year-old treaty banning nuclear weapons national Sibelius Prize, worth father, his clothing ablaze, up brother, Prince Christian of testing, except beneath the sur- \$27,000, has been awarded to the basement steps and rolled Hannover, to a teen-aged Bei-"They certainly are going to face of the earth, went into ef- Igor Stravinsky, Sl-year-old him in snow to put out the gian commoner, says the father I flames," the Governor said. of the bride-to-be.

province, 270 miles northeast of N-Test Ban Treaty

Ervin said the opposition to Romney Nominates Edwards, 47, is based largely on his actions as an alleged member of the American Stu-SAIGON, Viet Nam P - The dent Union and his involvement

when they briefly overran a Edwards, who was 23 at the strategic hamlet in Binh Dinh

a court injunction



Steady Level Seen For Employment In Area Until Winter

Employment in the eastern half of Marquette County is expected to remain at a steady level until the beginning of winter, Frank B. Paitl, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission office here, said today.

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Last month in the eastern month included 153 women and half of Marquette County there 88 veterans. Thirty-two of the seven were in finance and in- month was 29 more than for the avere 510 persons actively seek- persons seeking work were surance; 26 were in services, 15 previous month. ing work through the MESC handicapped. office. In August 550 persons New Applications Up

were listed on the MESC ac- In comparison to the 510 perlive job seeker files. sons actively seeking work last

Boy Injured, Driver Given Ticket, Five Cars Involved

west on Washington by Pauline

Of the 193 new applications Drop Here en and 11 were veterans. In December more per-Job placements made through the office during September tosons will be added to the taled 86. labor market because of Job Placement Breakdown layoffs in logging and construction work, Paitl said.

Of the placements made last month, two were in construc- numbered 80, the most for any The 510 persons listed on the tion, four were in railroad month here since September a MESC job seeker files last transportation; 29 were in year ago, when 84 babies were wholesale and retail trades, born in the city. The figure last

month, there were 458 in Sep-

New applications for work received at the MESC office

duging September numbered 193. a jump from 169 in Au-

gust and 180 a year ago in September.

tember 1962.

were in private households and 534 For Year three were in government.

In August 98 placements were made through the MESC office

and there were 102 placements 29 under the comparable figure made through the office in Sep- for 1962. tember 1962 During the first 39 weeks

of 1963, \$100,006.50 less was paid out in unemployment compensation benefits than in the first 39 weeks last

September a year ago.

Birth Total

Up, Deaths

Marquette's birth total shot

up sharply last month and the

death rate dipped. City Clerk

Births here in September

Last month's births increased

There were 40 boys and 40

girls born in Marquette last

month. Fifty-five babies

were born to resident par-

ents and 25 to non-resident

the year's total to 534, which is

Everett H. Kent reports.



births are not included in the death statistics. Nine residents and five nonresidents died in the city in September. For the year, 164 persons died in Marquette up to this month, exactly the same number as last year at this time. Causes of deaths here last

month were heart disease, seven; cancer, four; cerebral thrombosis, two, and respiratory failure, one.

City Paragraphs

City firemen were called out at 10:22 yesterday morning when an incinerator in the rear yard of an apartment house building owned by Robert Haley, 423 N. Front St., tipped over, causing some leaves to catch fire. Haley had the blaze out with a garden hose on arrival of firemen. Thirteen firemen were summoned, as a general alarm was ounded. They responded with the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the

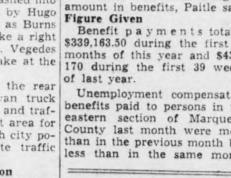


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Area's Forest Fire Danger Climbing; Dry Conditions To Last Through Weekend

This area's forest fire danger | or cinders and will spread raps climbing rapidly due to the idly and tend to crown trees. current dry spell, which is ex-Only factor keeping the burning index from registering "expected to continue at least through this weekend. plosive" is the lack of wind.

This morning conservation department workers were fighting two fires in the county. considerably.

One was the 80 acre fire in the Champion area. The fire, burning in muck and peat. has been burning since the first of the month. Although it's under control, conservation workers are having difficulty in putting it out.

The other fire this morning was almost out, but it had already burned 10 acres of land, ust south of the Marquette State Prison's honor camp in Chocolay Township.

The Chocolay Township fire, burning in dry leaves. aspen and dry ferns, is typical of the fires that conservation officers are afraid of when leaves are on the ground and vegetation is extremely dry.

Normal amount of rain for October, through today, is .82 of an inch, but only .18 of an inch has fallen in the Marquette area this month. **Burning Index Up**

the Marquette area. A reading of 25 on the burn- versity of Michigan Astronomer ing index is "very high" and Hazel M. Losh. indicates that fires will start -Two naked eye planets reign readily from a match, cigarette in the early evening sky. Saturn

through. -Following the Harvest Moon (Oct. 2) will be the Hunter's Hunter's rises at about the entries. same hour for several nights in

moonlight throughout the whole night. -Two meteor showers are conservation officers said. They scheduled for the month. the warned that strong winds Draconids around Oct. 9 and would increase the fire danger the Orionids around the 22nd.

The conservation department **Man Enters Plea** in Marquette issued a special appeal to hunters to use ex-**Of Guilty Here:** treme caution in the woods.

Meteorologist Rolland Wendlick said yesterday's high of 75

In 70s Again

marked the fifth time this month the mercury was in the 70s or higher (it was in the 80s twice). Yesterday's low was 51, with

the mean of 68 being 12 degrees above normal. It was expected to be in the 70s again this afternoon. Tonight's low will be in the 40s and tomorrow's high in the 70s again.

October Varied For Star Gazers

ANN ARBOR - Here are some items for the star-gazer's October notebook: -The length of the day will

drop from a little less than 12 Yesterday the forest fire hours at the beginning of the burning index went up to 25 in month to about ten and one-half at the end, according to Uni-

near the east point around sun-Like the Harvest Moon, the morning with the judging of Car Exhibits

Doors at the National succession, furnishing plenty of Guard Armory, where the festival is being held, will be open to the public, free of charge, from 1 p.m. to

10 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday. In connection with the Har-

east of the armory. Races will include pole bend-Sentence Delayed

ing, barrel races and a boot race. William C. Berry, 27, of 307 A trophy, donated by Mr. and Sandstone St., entered a plea Mrs. Richard Angeli of Marof guilty before Judge Edward quette, will be presented to the

H. Dembowski in municipal person judged the best rider court yesterday to a charge of in the pleasure class and ribnon-support.

The case was adjourned for officers. The complaint, signed one month, with sentencing set by his wife Nanette, charges for Nov. 8. Berry was released him with the non-support of on his own recognizance. his wife and three children

He was arrested by sheriff's from Sept. 7 through Sept. 27.

BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on Three 34-Ton Pickup Trucks. For information and specifications contact Accounting Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 23, 1963.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE



Marquette County's annual bons will be awarded to other Moon, the full moon of Nov. 1. Harvest Festival began this qualifying contestants.

In addition to commercial exhibits previously named, there will be exhibits of 1964 model cars by Eggebeen Motors and Larsson Motors, both of Mar-

quette. Other commercial exhibits will be by the Hakala Well and Pump Service of Negaunee and vest Festival, 4-H Club mem- Levine Upholstery of Marbers will present a horse show quette. featuring pleasure class riding Booths will be set up by the and races Saturday morning. vocational rehabilitation office,

the Marquette County Soil Conservation District and the Michigan State Police. Marquette Event Noted

LANSING - The harvest

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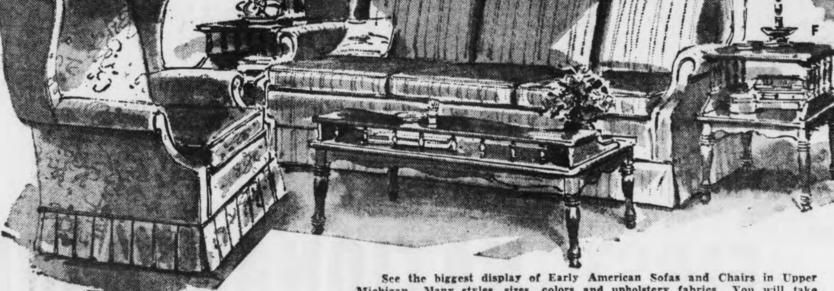
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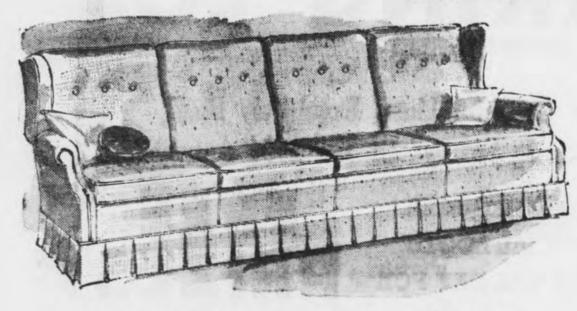
season and its attendant em- quette County Harvest Festival Food and Culinary Art Show,

phasis on food is reflected in in Marquette, which begins to- scheduled for Detroit's Cobo events occurring in the state day and the apple festival at Hall tomorrow through Sunday.

during the coming weekend, ac- Belding.

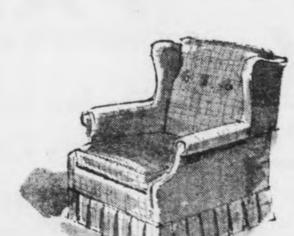


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Reg. 187.00-With 40" High Wing Back, Foam Cushions. Beige Colonial Print	
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Reg. 216.00-Foam Cushions, Beige Tapestry
LOVE SEAT, INTERNATIONAL 60"
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SLEEPER SOFA, WOOD ARMS
Reg. 360.00-Foam Cushions, Olive Green Tweed
SOFA, ETHAN ALLEN, WINGBACK
Reg. 413.00-With 90" High Wing Back. Foam Cushions. Pepper Spice Tweed
SOFA, ETHAN ALLEN
Reg. 367.00-4-Cushion Wing Back, Foam Rubber, Brown Tweed
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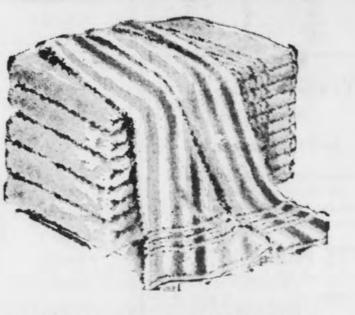




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Marquette May Lose U.P. Tourist Office To Escanaba

Request For Move Taken Under Study

An invitation to move it: headquarters from Marquette to Escanaba is to be studied by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association during the next several months

The invitation-described by a member of the Escanaba delegation as one that "should scare the hell out of Marquette" - was received at yesterday's annual meeting in the Hotel Northland at which the association set up a \$152,970 budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year and heard a speaker urged the Upper Peninsula to capitalize on its resources.

Escanaba City Manager George Harvey, who presented the Delta County invitation, expressed belief that the Upper Peninsula can be "better served from Escanaba" in its promotion of the tourist industry.

He said that, if decision to move there is made, the Escanaba Foundation would procure property at the intersection of U.S. 2-41 and M-35 and construct a one-story building that would serve as a tourist information headquarters. **Finance Difficulty Noted**

Gust Asp, merchant and president of the Escanaba Foundation, revealed the Escanaba invitation was the result of reading about the UMTA's financial difficulty.

"That's why we're up here." he stated at one point in a direct reference to the fact that Marquette had not contributed any support to the association this year.

Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and the third member of the delegation, declared he would "just love to



Dr. Frank W. Suggitt, Lansing, community tured (from left) are Clyde Hecox, Marquette, planning specialist, studies "Who's Host?" di- vice president; Dr. Suggitt; Ken Slater, Hulrectory at yesterday's Upper Michigan Tourist bert, president, and James Braddock, treasurer. Association meeting in Hotel Northland, Pic- - (Mining Journal photo).

Development Plans For U.P. Outlined At **Tourist Parley Here**

"There just aren't enough, objectively, through comparing mokestacks to go around," the what you've got that other areas Upper Peninsula was told yes- don't have and a thorough evalterday by one of the state's uation of your advantages."

leading community planners 2. Use of technical advice to who urged the region to capital- inform local leaders of the "poize on its natural resources and tentials" found in the U. P. (Acnot try to compete with com- tually, this already is being done munities which have advantages through studies by UPCAP not found in this 15-county area. Dr. Frank W. Suggitt,

Lansing, told the Upper ganizations.) Michigan Tourist Association at a noon luncheon in the Hotel Northland that the Peninsula's resources its topography, water, for-

his listeners, he suggested:

tax assessors and eight differ- chambers of commerce, tourist ent taxing policies, and half a information centers, auto clubs dozen libraries. "Isn't that an awful lot of literature was mailed from government to serve 22,000 UMTA's office in Marquette. people?" he asked. Alpine Village Plan Pointing out that some downstate communities are

pendent fire departments, four

Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems - and other orthought of." One such project already un-3. Transportation Improvedertaken is the Alpine village ment. Plane service improve- development at Big Bay and

ment, expressway construction, the scenic railroad to run beopening up of inland lake areas, tween Marquette and Big Bay,

declared he would "just love to see the Upper Michigan Tourist Association come to Escanaba because of what it would do for Escanaba. I think it would be good for any city."
Property Inspection Urged The proposal to move the headquarters is to be studied first hand by a committee to be good for any city."
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Literature On Region Sent To Over 85,000 **By Tourist Body Here**

Tourist literature describing the region's recreational appeals and listing available accommodations and facilities was mailed to more than 85,000 persons interested in Upper Michigan vacations the past summer.

That was the substance of a report given members and directors of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association at its annual fall meeting here yesterday by Ken Dorman, secretarymanager.

Reporting on the first three months of the current fiscal year, which began July 1, Dorman revealed that the association printed and distributed 250,000 attractions brochures, 30,-000 accommodations directories, 50,000 copies of a waterfalls folder and an equal number of campground directories. With the exception of the at-

police departments, 16 public tractions brochure - part of health offices, eight different which went out in quanities to and other agencies - all of the

> Inquiries From All Over Inquiries for information on

Upper Peninsula vacations came from all sections of the nation and from foreign countries as a result of newspaper and magazine advertising and from outdoor travel shows at which the Dorman said.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Ited facilities of UMTA's office, as well as "the exceptionally heavy drain on our freight and postage account" sometimes caused delay in mailing of literature to people interested in visiting the U.P., but praised members of his office staff for expediting the flow of brochures and directories throughout the summer.

He revealed that the lim-

"The first-quarter report for fiscal 1963-64 shows that \$11 .-694.76 already has been expended in printing directories, brochures and other publications," Dorman said. "In addition, another \$5,247.73

was spent for freight and post-age since June 30. These are among the biggest items in our ature to help promote tourist list of expenditures, indicating and resort patronage through-that funds received for UMTA out the U.P. operations are going direct into

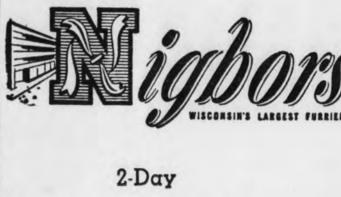
A large number of brochures

our effort to promote the Upper Peninsula as a vacationland." also will be given visitors to outdoor travel and sports shows in Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Throughout the year, the Cleveland, Minneapolis and In-

UMTA office in Marquette will dianapolis.

At Travel Shows





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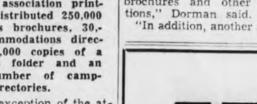
SAMPLE

FURS

spending many thousands of dollars to attract tourists, including funds for construction of a huge water fountain and

importation of a windmill from Holland, he said it was necessary to provide "terminal attractions" for visitors in the Peninsula "on a scale not even

association set up its attractive booth last winter and spring.



tourist headquarters if the as- serted, referring to the land desociation decided to make the velopment programs that have brought many thousands of new move. residents to those states.

Planned Expenditures

In adopting a budget of \$152,-970 - tentatively approved at last spring's meeting in Sault Ste. Marie - UMTA directors and members were told by Ken Dorman, secretary - manager, that such a total of planned expenditures is the "goal" for the organization in promotion of the Upper Peninsula - that the money cannot be spent if it is not received.

The budget at that level would involve expenditures of

was swinging into high gear. \$50,200 for tourist literature The U.S. auto industry has and brochures, \$24,450 for discheduled more than 800,000 rect mail inquiry answering units to be built this month and service, \$8,545 for exhibits at numerous reports of strong outdoor travel shows, \$2,000 for sales around the country led a long-range development promany observers to believe that gram, \$8,800 for a publicity the 1963 model year record program, \$3,000 for advertising would not last very long. agency services, \$10,920 for

newspapers and magazine advertising and \$48,055 for solicitation and administration. **Regulations** Adopted

Regulations were adopted for supervision of personnel manning tourist association booths at travel shows.

They were set up at the suggestion of Carl Graves, Manistique, who has been helping coordinate UMTA-chamber of commerce cooperation in this program.

1963 Model Auto Output **Biggest Ever**

DETROIT (AP) - It's official now - the 1963 model run was the biggest in the history of the U.S. automotive industry.

Final figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association showed U.S. auto plants turned out 7,339,992 passenger cars during the 1963 model run. This eclipsed the old mark of 7,146,119 set in the 1955 run.

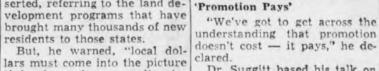
The 1963 total was over 650,000 ahead of last year's fig-

No. 1 Builder

Chevrolet retained its position as the No. 1 builder as it built 1,593,257 standard size Chevrolets during the '63 run, while its biggest competitor, the Ford Galaxie, settled for 845. 292.

It marked the fourth consecutive year in which Chevrolet held down the No. 1 production spot. It last yielded the leader-ship to Ford in 1959. 800,000 Units

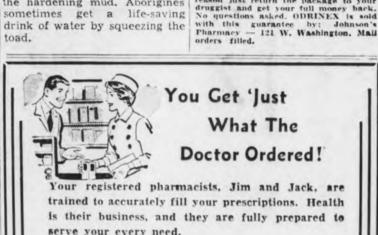
The AMA figures, which generally are conceded to be the official ones for the industry, 800 W. WASHINGTON ST. were released just as the 1964 model production and sales year



Dr. Suggitt based his talk on if local people are really sinthe comprehensive plan for decere about area development velopment set up for Gogebic They must be convinced that County, noting that "In Gogebic, they have to spend money if drastic economies are going to they are going to make money.' have to be effected by local To undertake the developunits of government" if plans ment program he pictured for for such development are going be successful. 1.An awakening to the re-

Gogebic, he said, has three sources available in the Upper eparate cities, five townships Peninsula. "This must be done ight school districts, six inde-

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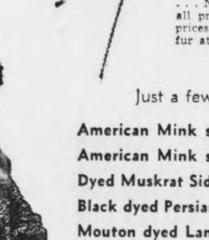
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Black dyed Persian Lamb jackets	399
Dyed Squirrel stoles	275
Grey Persian Lamb jackets	399
Dyed Squirrel capes	199
Dyed Muskrat coats	299

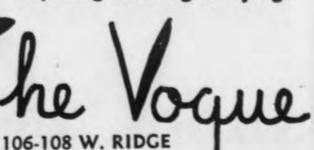
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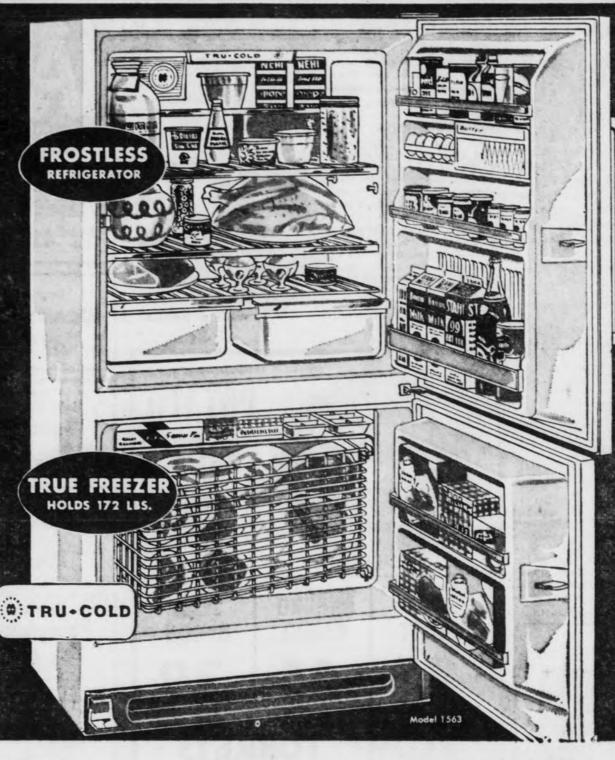


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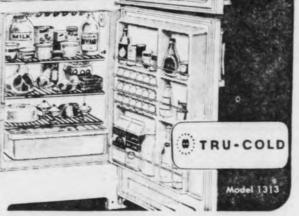




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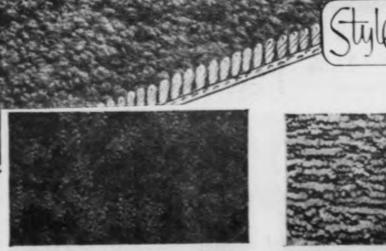
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City's Advantages In Economic Growth **Noted By Planners**

Unique advantages for eco- | omy is Northern Michigan Uninomic growth give the Mar- versity.

quette area a head start over "Although it is a tax-free in- Study" being made by the firm, other Upper Lakes communi- stitution, the loss in land is under contract with the City of ties, according to an economic readily offset by the staff pay- Marquette and Marquette and base study just completed by roll, construction, student ex- Chocolay Townships. the area's planning firm, Vili- penditures, rental payments for can-Leman and Associates. off-campus housing, property **Charges** In

Max Putters, consultant here taxes collected on employees' for Vilican-Leman, said the homes, and outsiders drawn to Marquette area's star economic | the campus to visit students and attractions include a rapidly attend athletic and cultural growing university, a central events," he said.

regional location, proximity to As an example of the university's financial role in the com-munity, Putters noted that the Changed a major military installation, potential for touristry, mining stability and existing industry. current market value of homes owned by NMU professors is

dollars.

estimated to exceed two million

Marquette's geographic lo-

cation qualifies it to serve

as a headquarters for gov-

ernment and private agen-

cies and a shopping center

for the region, Putters said.

n the business district came

from persons living within the

city limits only, retail sales

"The nearness of K. I. Saw-

However, he pointed out that

ently accessible, have adequate

ance and offer a wide variety

from Sawyer personnel.

He noted that if retail sales day.

"Many Upper Peninsula communities are oriented to a single resource and have highly specialized economies, but the Marquette area has a comparatively diverse economy," Putters said.

"Local awareness, cooperation and action can prevent the Marquette area's economy from following the general regional trends would decline by \$14 million

"Even if there are no substantial increases in population, annually. there are numerous opportuni- Sawyer Base Potential ties here for strengthening the local econom

Improve Service

hances the business district's farm house on Kawbawgam Putters stated that the surest retail trade potential," Putters Lake Road in Chocolay Town way to capitalize on the Marnoted. quette area's economic advantages is to improve the quality the Marquette area competes of all local facilities and servwith other retail trade centers, ices. such as Escanaba, for the trade ed charges of furnishing beer

Local improvements which would give support to the area's economic advantages include the improvement of traffic circulation, addition of off-street parking, shopping center rehabilitation and a more imagi- parking, have a good appear- Prosecuting Attorney Edward native use of the Lake Superior study suggests. And Lake Superior of merchandise," Putters said. charges of furnishing beer to minors against Thomas J. Wil-NMU Picture

Putters said that the area's tunate to have several basic and Donald L. Johnson, 23, of most valuable asset for bring- manufacturing industries with 325 Gries Hall, were dropped ing new dollars into the econ- a combined employment of and the young men were charg-

more than 600 persons," Full Schedule "Assistance to existing industry will be most neces-**Booked For** sary in the areas of marketing, operational efficiency and transportation in order NMU Alumni to avoid having these industries follow the trends of industry elsewhere in the U.P.'

said.

Case Here

Marquette

Two Charges Dismissed

Municipal Judge Edward H.

Dembowski yesterday dismiss-

to minors against Mary Ann

On the recommendation of

Quinnell of Marquette,

ver Air Force Base greatly en- police Sept. 28 at a vacant

"The potential trade for Saw- Kelly, 22, of 326 Spooner Hall,

ver AFB cannot be fully real- and Patricia Posio, 21, of 328

"The Marquette area is for- kinson, 23, of 7 E. Nicolet Dr.

ized unless stores are conveni- Spooner Hall.

ship.

Vilican Leman's economic base study is part of the "701 Northern Michigan University visit the campus for the NMU homecoming celebration.

> In addition to the parade. NMU-Central Michigan football game, and homecoming dance, activities will include three coffee hours, a postgame reception and three

ed with illegal entry, also misdemeanor.

Must Make Restitution

Wilkinson and Johnson en-Charges against two girls ar- tered pleas of guilty yesterday rested at a beer party held in to the illegal entry charges a vacant farmhouse were dis- and they were given two weeks missed and charges against two to make restitution for damages done at the vacant farmhouse

dered to pay fines of \$15 and \$4.30 costs for possession of beer, two were ordered to pay fines of \$15 and \$4.30 costs for furnishing beer to minors and two others have not yet

Tender Boneless

of the young men arrested at the party were changed in Mar-Of the 10 others arrested at quette Muniicipal Court yester- the same time, eight were or-All four had originally plead-

ed not guilty to charges of furnishing beer to minors. Their attorney was Robert Bordeau, appeared in court. They were arrested, along

with 10 other persons, by state



satisfaction

Steaky Flavor

always

business meetings. Special groups returning to the NMU campus for the occasion are the Alumni "N" Club, Klef Club and Executive Committee of the NMU Alumni Association.

Reception Planned An all-alumni coffee hour will be held at Northern's University Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Post-game gatherings include a reception for members of the alumni will have a full day of "N" club, a coffee social for all activities Saturday when they alumni from 4 to 6 p.m. at the University Center, and a postgame reception for Klef Club members at the new Fine and Practical Arts Building. Both the "N" Club and executive committee will meet at

> 10 a.m. in the University Center. The seed of the double coconut may weigh up to 40 pounds. The seeds of the Epiphytic or-

chids come 35 million to the ounce.

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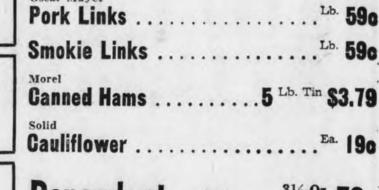
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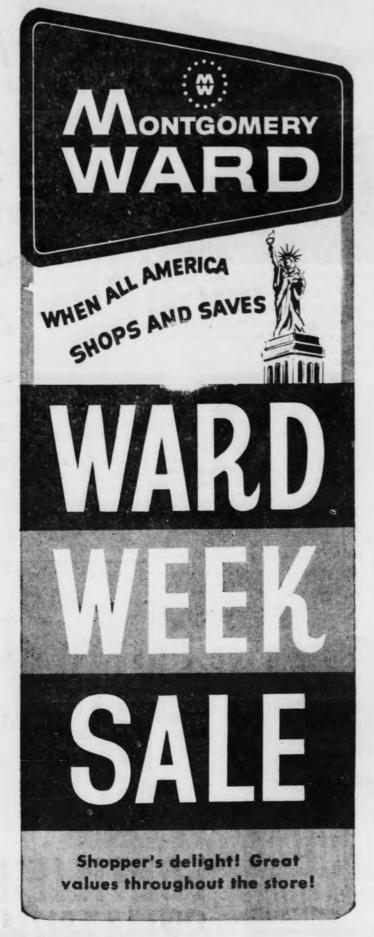
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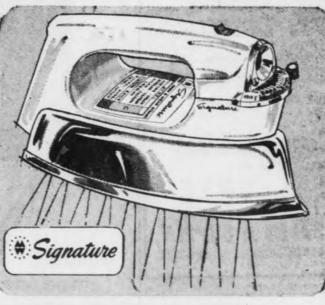




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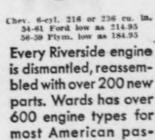


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Writer Sees Bennett Over sales runs at a higher rate than Lt. Hein incomes and thus must reflect a change in the American way Knox On Republican Ticket of the extra dollars than are Picks NMU most other things. Not Becoming Saturated In U.P. Congressional Race car market is not becoming sat-

BY TOM SHAWVER (In Detroit Free Press)

Voters in the Upper Penin sula, a vast region where trees greatly outnumber people, are warming up for some of the liveliest politicking in years.

One of their two Republican congressmen is about to be put out of the lawmaking business, and Democrats are lining up crats

for the right to take on the Knox Popular With GOP Knox.

the State House of Representa-Enacted Last Spring Cause of the turmoil is the tives, is popular with Republicongressional district reappor- cans and has risen to a promi- but two, three, and in some nent position on the powerful cases, four or more cars." tionment plan enacted last House Ways and Means Com-

It left the Upper Peninsula mittee. Bennett's district contains 60 with only one district and forced the two veteran incumbents per cent of the Upper Penininto a political game of musi- sula's population and Knox is not widely known outside his own bailiwick. Mostly for that

Either John B. Bennett, of Ontonagon, or Victor A. Knox. of Sault Ste. Marie, must go.

Demos' Opportunity? Ironically, it was Gov. Rom-Upper Peninsula Democrats ney and other Republicans who see 1964 as the year of opporpushed the redistricting bill tunity and the growing list of through a Legislature generalpotential congressional candily disinclined to disturb the dates reflects their optimism. Knox has not always carried status quo

Any honest reapportionment, the Upper Peninsula portion of however, was bound to do dam- his district and Democrats think age to the Upper Peninsula. he can be beaten if he survives **Population Totals** the primary

Bennett represents 177,000 Dem Possibilities

citizens who live in the 12th At least six Democrats are District at the west end of the regarded as good possibilities Peninsula to make the primary race. The 240,000 residents of State Reps. Dominic Jacobetti,

Knox's district, the 11th, include Negaunee, Ironwood, who lost Disorderly Count 128,000 in seven Upper Penin- to Bennett twice before, have sula counties and 112,000 in the all but announced for the nomnine Lower Peninsula counties. ination

These counties have been lopped off his district and atinterest include Raymond F. being disorderly and, in partached to the 9th and 10th Clevenger, Sault Ste. Marie, un-Districts. til recently the State Corp. and

Even with 305,000 residents, Securities Commissioner: Sherthe population of the new Up- iff Tom Jernstad of Marquette signed by his daughter. per Peninsula district is far be- County; Robert Olsen, Escanthe ideal average of 411,000 aba, 11th District Democratic chairman, and Robert (Kelly) post Thompson, school teacher in \$50. for the 19 districts in the State.

Paradise.

Financial Scene:

Hint On Rise

In Economy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P-Prospects of here.

Auto Sales

Bennett, midway in his 10th term in Congress, has given strong indication that he'll run for re-election. Knox, who is in his sixth term, is taking soundings and most of his friends think he'll run. too.

Most Republican leaders and party regulars much prefer Knox to Bennett, who is a Republican in name only, much of the time

Bennett frequently votes with Democrats and against Republican measures in Congress. He studiously avoids party gatherings and rarely works with GOP organizations.

Bennett does, however, keep in close touch with the

urated, as some had feared a few years back. The worriers to their personal needs in noted that the number of U.S. Washington. His frequent families owning cars stayed at votes for Democratic-sponabout 75 per cent of total popsored bills help induce a ulation. This would seem to time student during the 1963-64 good many Democrats to imit sales to population growth. vote for him every two But is isn't working that way. made this fall by a senior stuyears.

reason, Bennett would go into

any primary as the favorite.

"The demand for automobiles The strategy pays off. State is growing, and at a rate consenators and House members siderably faster than either popfrom the district all are Demoulation or income," report the Sawyer Air Force Base, held a economists at the Chase Man-

hattan Bank, New York. "The a former speaker of reason: More and more U.S. families are buying not one,

Wing. **Two Trials** Slated In **City Court**

And that may be why the

A trial was scheduled for today in Marquette Municipal viding they are accepted by the school and qualify under the Court for Jacob E. Obenauer, 20, Gwinn, who entered a plea USAF regulations. of not guilty yesterday to a charge of furnishing beer to a of Minnesota for two years, and was a member of its aviation

cadet program. He has been in Obenauer was arrested by the Air Force for the past four state police Sept. 7 in Marquette. He failed to post bond years and has attended night of \$100 set at the arraignment school at the Sawyer Education before Judge Edward H. Dem-Center for one and one-half years. Hein attributes his decibowski vesterday and was comsion to enroll at Northern to the mitted to the Marquette County "wonderful math program of-fered at the base by NMU."

Jail to await trial. Also in municipal court yes

terday, James Malloy, 61, of 108 Hogan St., entered a plea Others who have voiced an of not guilty to a charge of physics. He is a member of the University's mathematics club. ticular, throwing rocks.

Scholastically, he is a "B" stu-dent, maintaining a 3.3 grade Ringwalski, 26, of 529 Oak St., Malloy was arrested by city police Sunday on a complaint

Trial was scheduled for Oc 15 in municipal court. Malloy posted bond, which was set a

Food Stores **Ontonagon Man Meat Buys Charged With Killing Friend** DETROIT UP - Leg of lamb.

offered at bargain prices, tops the list of weekend specials in ONTONAGON - Gale Doverfood markets this week. spite, 44, Ontonagon, has been A big eastern supermarket seasonally, charged with murder in the

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Lamb Heads

dent at NMU.

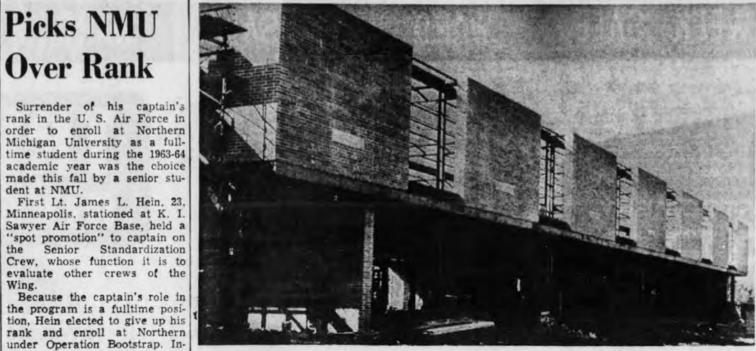
the

chain is featuring lamb legs at shotgun death of a companion 49 cents a pound, off 20 cents near here Monday. from last week. The oven-ready harvest nationally is expected The victim was Norman Colvariety is tagged at 57 cents to be a little larger than last clasure, 30, Ontonagon, whose a pound, also off 20 cents.

body was found on the lawn of Other meat counter specials Grapes for table use, jams a residence 19 miles west of

include turkeys and cod steaks. and jellies are plentiful this sea-Beef prices are higher in the son. California grape growers a third big auto sales year in a The sheriff's department said East with sirloin steaks up four will harvest a record crop of

Second Floor Going Up For New High School



augurated by the USAF in 1947 Construction work on the second floor of the floor will be for the mathematics and social Operation Bootstrap, under its new Marquette Senior High School has been studies rooms. Caspian Construction Co. of final semester temporary duty making much headway during the Indian Sumfeature, enables Air Force per-Caspian has the general contract for the high mer weather this month, as this photo of a wall on the second floor shows. First floor will house school project, which was started last spring sonnel, who are within a year of receiving a degree, to enroll the general administrative office and health and which will be completed next summer, in at a college or university proand guidance department offices. The second time for the fall term.-(Joe Sullivan photo).

> a 1957 coach, which had to be Niemi turned right onto U.S. removed from the scene by a 41 from County Road 502, in wrecker. The front end of Ring- Negaunee Township. walski's 1958 small foreign No License

coupe being damaged. Anderviolation.

Four automobiles were dameast on U.S. 41 by Gillman An- scene by a wrecker. aged and two motorists derson, 47, Box 513, Marquette, State police ticketed Ander-struck the rear end of a car son for not having an operawere given tickets, but no one the BA degree at Northern in June, 1964, with a major in mathematics and a minor in by state police. operated by Oscar Niemi, 66, tor's license.

to the rear end of Wittey's car, Box 1346, Marquette, after

The wreck occurred at 9 last

model was damaged and the car was driven from the scene. night and resulted in the rear Ringwalksi was ticketed by end of Niemi's 1959 sedan and state police for a speed law the front end of Anderson's 1955

• An automobile being driven son's car was towed from the

ceny. Lyttle was arrested by state

police Sunday in Michigamme Township. He is charged with attempting to steal a wallet belonging to Arnold A. Rautiola. He demanded in the prelimi-

nary examination at an arraignment yesterday before Municpal Judge Edward H. Dembowski. He appeared in court with attorney, E. Nickolas Bridges, Negaunee.

Lyttle was committed to the Marquette County Jail in default of \$500 bond.

Lansing To Display Faith Seven Capsule

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michgan's Senators said Monday arangements have been comoleted to display in Lansing next year the Faith Seven capsule which carried Maj. L. Gordon Cooper on his historic space flight.

Sens. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in a statement the capsule will be displayed in Lansing Aug. 6-9.

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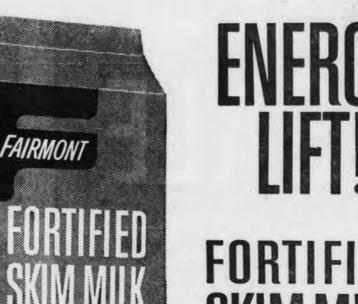
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A preliminary examination

will be held in municipal court

on Thursday, Oct. 17 for Haskel

Lyttle, 23, Route 1, Champion,

on a charge of attempted lar-

folks at home and ministers

Oil Paintings To Record State History

Michigan's rich and colorful cars on many other phases of spite gets an attorney. history - spanning the ages American life, that can be

from the era of mastodons to transplanted into dollars. More Asian Aid Programs the wonder of the Mackinac cars spur the growth of more Bridge - will be recorded in a shopping centers, restaurants, Under Close Scrutiny series of original oil paintings motels, drive-in movies, factories, and even banks. by an internationally-famous

They also lead to the buildartist under commission from ing of more highways, parkthe Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The artist is Robert Thom of ing lots and garages. And in-

Birmingham, who won wide creasing collections of traffic acclaim for his series of paint- fines add to many a local govings depicting the history of ernment's revenues. Setting Record pharmacy and medicine.

Much of the prolonged high Thom, a painstaking researcher himself, is collaborating in level of car sales now setting his research with a noted Mich- a record for duration and dol- a rate of more than \$400 million igan historian to insure the lar volume has been attributed historical accuracy of his paint- to the steady increase of total

ity of Michigan and author of list of benefits of affluence. "Michigan in Four Centuries." To Display Paintings

William M. Day, Michigan Bell president, said the company plans to display the paintings throughout the state at schools libraries, museums, art exhibi-

We believe this series of paintings will serve as an important educational contribution to the state," Day said. "We believe it is something that is wanted and needed, and we think it will be of lasting value

Significant events out of Michtext written by Dr. Bald. First About Mastodons

The first canvas in the series 000 years ago of mastodons and glaciers in Michigan. Othof the Indian, fur traders, massacres, logging, mining, and automobile manufacturing.

Lewis Beeson, executive secalike.

"Only through the efforts of a diligent historian and the medium of a talented artist can people actually see the growth of a great state and its achievements evolving from a period long before the camera was invented," Beeson said.

Detailed research for the project has been under way by both Thom and Dr. Bald since early in 1963.

who see the 1964 entire econ- holding a drinking party but omy soaring. there were apparently no wit-There's that nice cushion such nesses to the killing.

high-geared production in the Colclasure was killed by a ers, their suppliers - steel, to the left side of his face. The aluminum, copper, glass, plas- shooting scene was on site of tic, fibers. And payrolls of all the old Halliwell mine where concerned add to consumer a former caretaker still lives.

purchasing power. Prosecuting Atty. Donald Also there's the spreading in-Munro said a preliminary hearfluence of a large number of ing will be held after Dover-

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. aid programs for south Viet Nam are receiving a close review of whether they are helping the anti-Communist war and not going toward the Diem government's campaign against critics

at home, officials reported. So far, they said, none of the existing programs-running at a year-has been canceled.

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:25-Mich. News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-Mich. News

12:10-World News

12:30-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1 30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

3:30-Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News

5:05-Flight Log

5:30-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

4:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:00-Michigan News

3:25-Flair Reports

1:55-ABC News

1:15-Mary Blaine

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

11:15-Flair Reports

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

ings. Serving as historical con- personal income. An affluent The Machiguenga Indians of sultant is Prof. F. Clever Bald, society tends to put car own- Peru all wear their hair long. director of the Michigan Histor- ership or at least a monthly One way to tell the sexes apart ical Collections at the Univers- payment equity high on the is by the stripes on their long, flowing robes called cushmas. But some also note that this Men's cushmas have vertical continuing high volume of auto stripes; women's are horizontal.

THURSDAY EVENING

5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

6:25-Flair Reports

6:30-Dinner Moods

7:10-Bob Considine

7:25-Flair Reports

7:55-ABC News

:30-Land Of Music

8:15-Easy Listening

8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Sacred Heart

8:55-ABC News

8:45-Easy Listening

:15-Easy Listening

6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports

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FRIDAY 5:53-Sign On 5:55-News 6:00-Morning Bell Show 6:25-Michigan & Local News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports

7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report

row are giving the strongest the shooting occurred near cents a pound from last week 3.3. million tons, supporting arguments for those where a group of men were and rib roast up 10 cents. Lower-cost selections among The price of eggs dipped two apples are the cooking varie-

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year.

State Police

Ticket Pair

In Accidents

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Wittley, 20, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, at the base's main

gate, in Sands Township.

Speed Law Violation

vehicle operated by Larry

State police said the acci-

dent occurred as Wittey was

stopped, waiting for traffic to

clear before attempting a right

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The outlook for the new fall

cents a dozen in some areas. ties and McIntosh. Lamb production has been in-Special offerings on vegecreasing seasonably and more table counters include washed auto industry will give to oth- blast from a 12 gauge shotgun lamb is available than at any spinach, large tomatoes, celery, time since early April. brussels sprouts, avacado pears, Supplies of beer are ample as sweet potatoes and string beans.

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THURSDAY

6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont. 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Vince Lombardi Show 1:55-News Around The World 5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-Robinhood 7:30- 6-Password 5-Temple Houston 11-Flintstones 8:00- 6-Rawhide 11-Donna Reed Show 8:30- 5-Dr. Kildare 11-My Three Sons 9:00- 6-Perry Mason 11-Jimmy Dean Show 9:30- 5-Hazel 10:00- 6-The Nurses 5-Suspense Theatre 11-Thurs. Nite Movie "The Crisis" 11:00- 6-News, sports, weather 5-10 p. m. News 11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "The Varsity Show" 12:00-11-News, weather. sports

12:30-11-Walter Winchell File

FRIDAY 8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-CBS News 5-Say When 11-Romper Room 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys

-Concentration

11-Price Is Right

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Missing Links 11-Seven Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 6-General Hospital 5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30- 6-As the World Turns 11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 2:00- 6-Password 6-People Will Talk 11-Ranch Party 2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11-Trailmaster 4:30- 6-Lee Phillips Show 5-Make Room for Daddy 4:45- 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00- 5-Early Show "Up Goes Malsie" 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Cloudburst"

5:15- 6-Darby O'Six

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Northern Homecoming

It will be homecoming at Northern Michigan University this weekend, but interest in the big event extends well beyond the to hear baritone Robert Merrill, lecturer Marquette, the various alumni reunions versity. and, of course, the football game at Memorial Field between Northern and Central Michigan University. Most of us are looking forward with great delight to one or more of these programs.

Homecoming is a big event for townsalumni. The tang and sparkle of autumn in the music, the floats, and the color of home- University. coming.

This prompts us to observe that Marcreasingly important to the education, the culture, and the economy of our town.

The university's record enrollment this achievements made to date by NMU. At the fall reflects Northern's prestige among col- same time we wish them the "best" for lege-bound students not only from the Up- this homecoming weekend and for the fuper Peninsula but from the Lower Penin- ture, which we believe holds much greatsula and other states as well. It seems almost ness for the university and the community miraculous to some that Northern is serv- alike. ing more than 4,300 students through its on-campus and off-campus programs. It is astonishing but true that this year's freshman class of 1,049 students is larger than the total enrollment in 1956. Another indication of Northern's growth is the fact that the Lower Peninsula delegation of 669 students this fall is greater than the total enrollment of 581 only 10 years ago.

We needn't go back further than last weekend to appreciate Northern's role in bringing outstanding musical groups to Marquette. The NORAD band performance this

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Charles J. Nelson of Munising, a student at Michigan Tech, was charged with damaging six gasoline pumps at two service stations in Houghton. Apprehended through fingerprints taken from the gas pumps by Houghton police, Nelson admitted smashing the pumps after receiving a "Dear John" letter from his girl friend. Justice Louis Gerbec ordered him to pay a \$25 fine and court costs and to make restitution for damages to the gas pumps.

. . . Placing of the cornerstone for the new St. Albert the Great chapel near the Michigan need." Tech campus took place in ceremonies conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Dren-gacz, pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Houghton. The church, which will seat 400, will serve Catholic students at Tech.

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past Saturday night delighted an enthusiastic audience which filled Kaye Auditorium. In the future we'll have the opportunity

campus boundaries. There'll be the big Hans Conreid and many other artists and homecoming parade Saturday morning in speakers through the auspices of the uni-Northern's contribution to Marquette's economy is prodigious, providing a multi-

million dollar infusion into the economic lifeline of this community every year. As homecoming approaches, we sense a

keen appreciation not only for the pleasant people as well as for university students and experiences arising out of this particular event but for the fortunate fact that Mar-Marquette wouldn't be the same without quette is the home of Northern Michigan

As we have done so often in the past, in noting the breathless changes and accomquette wouldn't be the same without Nor- plishments being made at Northern, let us thern. Every year Northern becomes in- congratulate Dr. Edgar L. Harden, the dynamic president of the university; his faculty, staff and his students, on the excellent

Views Of Others MACKINAC'S EXAMPLE

Mackinac City, a community on the Straits chronicled in history and tourists guides, surveys the rest of us now with renewed selfconfidence.

Bypassed by the Mackinac Straits Bridge and bereft of the old state ferry docks which ing to a record \$2,400-a-year the shuttled business through its streets, the city stationary allowance for each of set out to develop other assets. It has done its 435 members. so and prospered.

This pattern of thriving on adversity per- graf. for Congressmen. The sists. Five times city voters rejected a school House stationery store sells at tax increase. The sixth time they recognized wholesale prices or below, and the inevitable and adopted it for school betterment.

Mackinac City is not satisfied with just lifting itself with its own bootstraps. It also cash. Most House members, wants to use its brains - educated ones - however, find the stationery Detroit News.

* TIGHTENING THE REINS

President Kennedy, in a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman fle even if it does cost the citi- lest he be retired to private life, Mills, writes that any tax reduction must zenry a little over \$1 million. be accompanied by "the exercise of an

even-tighter rein on federal expenditures which meet strict criteria of national Whereupon Interior Secretary Udall is- but its politically inspired deter- money" he said, "I'm going to sues a report revealing some details of a mination to take care of the be in real trouble in '64."

\$4 billion water project for five Western home folks. In a sense, it is Incidentally, the \$41 billion states — a plan which critics think holds

cards.

Slows Down Work

But, hell's bells, this is a tri-

JERRY DOYLE, PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News By ANDREW TULLY the barest minimum of time on WASHINGTON - Taxpayers the floor or in committee hearhave a right to raise a hullaba-

Let Down The Drawbridge

Commerce, properly has inveighed against what he calls the system of buying votes in Congress. This is not only immoral, it is time-wastingwhich may be more grievous

ties would go bankrupt without this Federal pork barrel, and yet the air is filled with cries to slash the military bud-

Too Many Errands

Meanwhile, for the men who sincerely want to get the big jobs done, Congress is a mess of frustrations. Civil rights and tax cut legislation are still in the pipeline and there is no certainty either will be acted upon this year. Less than half of the money to operate the government in the fiscal year

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U.S. Policies Shifting

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- If you're a little fuzzy on just what U. S. foreign and domestic policies are at the moment, don't let it worry you and wait a minute.

All programs are subject to change without notice and you may have to unlearn everything new you learn, substituting for it something newer.

This has happened half a dozen times on big issues in the last fortnight. As Al Smith said, "Let's look at the record": Man To Moon Change

1. As of mid-September, you could write it in boxcar letters that the United States was committed to getting a man on the moon before the Russians and never mind the cost.

Then the President spoke at the United Nations and surprised everyone in his administration by saying that the United States and Russia should co-operate in space to save money.

2. Until recently, it was American policy to have no trade with Communist countries - except Yugoslavia and Poland - if it would do them any good. But today deals are cooking to sell surplus wheat not only to Russia but also to the satellites and maybe even Red China. Even Congress seems to be going along on this.

3. Since the test ban treaty was signed, there has been move on in Washington to cut down U. S. forces in Europe because Russia was being so friendly they wouldn't be needed.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder made a hurry-up visit to Washington, however, and then it was announced in Bonn that the U.S. would not cut European forces.

4. All summer long, the Kennedy administration has insisted it wanted both a tax cut bill and a civil rights bill enacted this year. But after the last White House conference with congressional leaders, they announced that civil rights should come first and that if Congress couldn't pass a tax cut this year, it would have a running start on next year. A few hours later this was changed to read that the administration still wanted both this year.

5. Ever since the 1960 campaign, Kennedy has maintained that he was opposed to the AFL-CIO plan for a 30-hour work week to increase employment.

Resting at Palm Springs after a strenuous, overtime nonpolitical work week campaigning for re-election, the President announced, "We're going to find the work week reduced." Foreign Aid Change

6. On foreign aid, the policy of cracking down on friendly countries that become unfriendly is now so confused you can't make heads or tails of it. Take these cases:

· Indonesia gets in a row with Britain and the new Federation of Malaysia. The U. S. cuts off further aid to Indonesia. This fits the pattern of announced policy.

• When President Ngo Dinh Diem of Viet Nam - or more specifically his brother and sister-in-law - began to upset U. S. policies in Southeast Asia and make dirty cracks about American second lieutenants, congressmen demanded that aid be suspended. But it wasn't.

· When Dominican Republic generals gave a heave-ho to Juan Bosch - the first democratically elected president to be supported by the U. S. since 1924 - aid was promptly cut off and American ambassador John Bartlo Martin was called home. **Built-In 2-Way Stretch**

But now the Dominican military junta has issued a strong statement in support of U. S. opposition to Fidel Castro's Cuba. So the betting is about even that the new provisional government will soon be back on the dole, if a proposed Senate investigation doesn't stop it.

These are only a few of many examples.

The whole situation adds up to irrevocable, iron-clad policy with a built-in, two-way stretch to give it flexibility.

South Has Capitol Hill

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., complaining the other day about the power enjoyed by Southern members of Congress, declared:

"The sober truth is that while Grant might have taken Richmond, the South has taken Capitol Hill."

Douglas, who wants new laws on civil rights, was somewhat in the position of a football coach talking about how tough the tion is.

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a machine. Written by a ma-

A volume to be called "Sta-

Here's a bit of history turned

Prayers were offered after a

ings. Mostly they are hustling loo over the House Vote increasaround town putting pressure

on Cabinet members and agency officials to get a creek dredged or a new defense plant After all, this is a nice bit of for ther constitutents back in Yankton, S. D. or Union City, N. J. Chambers of commerce across the land constanly beat their gums about economy, but draw his full allowance in goods while they are yacking they are

he may take the balance in dispatching telegrams and letters to the Congressmen demanding new federally-financed store a fine place to buy such projects for their own righteous Christmas items as pen sets, communities. leather goods and greetings

A Highwayman

One member of Congress, who get. naturally demands anovmity reported the other day he spent It is not Congress' preoccupation five out of seven working days

with such trivia that has pre- during the preceding week tryvented it from acting on a tax ing to nail down extra federal cut bill first suggested by Presi- money for a highway program ient Kennedy in August 1962, in his state. "If I don't get that

Drugs that come in fancy

for the younger generation, but

Nurses have fatter legs than

Bartenders who insist on tell-

Even if a wife doesn't open her husband's letters, she usu-

stenographers, but they don't

your fault, Jack, if Congress federal program pays 90 per states — a plan which critics think holds a considerable content of political water. Estimated cost of the initial phase: \$1.9 Members of the House and folks who think Uncle Sam is uch as that for medical aid to the aged hasn't a chance.

Edwin P. Neilan, president of the United States Chamber of

in these times. When a Congressman is not besieged with demands for a new veterans hospital in his state, he spends his time making sure that industry back home gets its share of the nation's defense spending. All over the land, communi-

The Iron County Board of Supervisors is being asked to study the possibility of obtaining a jet aircraft for display near the Iron County Airport. Bernard St. Germain, Iron River barber, says he has written the board asking it to seek information from the U.S. Air Force about the chance of obtaining a salvaged aircraft for display. He proposes that scientists who ever lived are living today. steel beams at the intersection of U.S. 2 and as an attraction for tourists and passing motorists . . .

Forty more beds for Pinecrest Medicare Facility at Powers have been assured with a grant of \$140,000 from the Federal Government, Rep. Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie, reports. The three counties operating the facility (Menominee, Dickinson, Delta) will pay \$18,000 each as their share of the project.

billion .- Wall Street Journal. *

NOT A TIME FOR THE TIMID

The winds of today's world run swifter than a weaver's shuttle. Ninety per cent of all the the plane be mounted on a concrete base or More mathematics has been created since the beginning of the 20th century than in all the the county airport road, whert it would serve rest of history combined. Ninety per cent of all the drugs being prescribed by physicians

today were not even known 10 years ago. Three-fourths of all the people who will work in industry in 1975 will be producing products that have not yet been invented or discovered

This is not a time for timid minds and torpid spirits. - from speech by Vice President Johnson.

front. Only a few days will be required to

lay the asbestos roof covering. Electric lights

will be installed in the building, allowing the

men to put in longer hours and thus hasten-

Calumet evidently thinks Ishpeming a very

ing to reports the Calumet High School eleven

looks forward to the game Saturday with no

The war between the coal dealers has

reached a more acute state. Yesterday the

Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co. announced

a cut in its prices on anthracite from \$7.75 to

It is said that the Breitung interests are

contemplating the reopening of the old Davis

and Milwaukee mines, on the crest of the hill

back of the Lucy. The Milwaukee lies south-

east of the Lucy and slightly on the opposite

side of the big hill. It was opened in 1879 and

made its last shipment in 1890, getting out

375,451 tons of ore in all. It has been sup-

posed by mining men that it was pretty well

worked out. The Davis, otherwise known as

the Grand Rapids, was opened in 1887 and

Swanson and Larson have taken the con-

From The Journal Files

ing the work.

\$7.33 per ton.

-Negaunee-

anticipations of victory.

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The Marquette Post Office stands third among the offices of the Upper Peninsula in point of gross receipts, and does in the course of a year a very comfortable business. The auditor general of the department has just completed his trial balance of the fourth quarter, making available figures on the 12 months ending June 10, 1903, the close of the fiscal year. The gross receipts of the Marquette office for the period were \$24,445, and the net proceeds \$11,351.

This week has witnessed an active part in the new manual training department, henceforth to be an adjunct of the public school system in Marquette. Some work had previously been done in art in the domestic science branch, but only this week have classes been organized for the manual training proper and for cookery. As yet only the high school pupils are busy in the new building. Twenty-nine boys have enrolled for manual training and 24 girls for domestic science.

Two recruits for the cavalry arm of service left Marquette last night. They are Herbert Jackson and Wilbur J. Walsh.

-Ishpeming-

A few days of fine weather will see the closed in 1895. It shipped 110,736 tons. theater enclosed, allowing the work to proceed without interruption by reason of rain tract for building a small addition on David or cold. The roof boards are all on and but Capples' Building. It will be of fireproof conanother day will be required to finish the struction.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

county and township levies, elimination of department. All pupils in Ishpeming schools nearly all of the state tax upon property, reduction of the county road tax to the limit stipulated on the 15-mill law for that purpose, reduction of the county poor fund from \$174,000 to \$100,000 and material reductions all along the line in appropriations for county purposes, including a cut of \$38,000 in the budget for Morgan Heights sanatorium, brought an aggregate decrease of approximately \$450,000 in the amount of taxes to be spread for 1933-34 in Marquette County for all purposes, compared to the grand total for the previous year, it was revealed yesterday in the new budget adopted by the county board of supervisors at its annual meeting.

-Ishpeming-

in reporting fire hazards in and about their man, was unable to attend.

home, and removing them. Is sought this year Application of the 15-mill tax limitation on by Ed. J. Hickey, chief of the Ishpeming fire today will be given a small four-page questionnaire with 23 questions to be answered. On two pages are pointers on what to do and what not to do in preventing fires in homes.

-Negaunee-

At its recent convention in Ishpeming, the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association passed a resolution protesting the contemplated use of poison in eradicating snowshoe rabbits from Federal Forest areas.

Installation of county officers of the American Legion Auxiliary units, scheduled to be held in the fire hall in Negaunee Tuesday night, has been postponed until early in November, it was announced today by Miss Sezerine Wellett, president. Mrs. Martha Field, Cooperation of Ishpeming school children of Crystal Falls, 12th District committee chair-

Senate rarely spend more than spending too much money.

Jumping To Conclusions

bottle.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK UP - Jumping to two-tone capsules are all right conclusions:

Plump widows have the best older people seem to get more chance of landing another hus- benefit from a medicine if it band - because their suitors, tastes bitter and is poured into who usually are middle-aged, a tablespoon from a dull brown figure they are good cooks.

It's a good bet that a man who habitually wears only pinstriped suits is a con man, a get half as many runs in their junior diplomat, or suffers from stockings. a superiority complex.

Many a woman surprised by ing their troubles to their custhe gift of a new fur coat from tomers get few tips. her husband would be even more surprised if she knew the man his bow ties make him look real reason he bought it for her. boyish. After marriage she in-

Most Suspicious The most suspicious people in the world are authors, bankers Hardest Word and drug store cashiers.

If you need taxi money home,

boss in that household.

of them.

the easiest person to borrow it ally holds them up to the light from is a waitress over 40. God must have loved teenthem to him.

silly

agers, because he made so many Men who carry their wallets commodate."

formidable opponent on the gridiron. Accord- in their inside coat pocket rarely reach first for the restaurant tab, and usually have a few the wife and husband have close friends.

Side Glances

If you see a man light up a cigar in his own home, you church as the result of a relidon't have to ask who's the real gious discussion at a cocktail

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to the aged hasn't a chance. Congress, of course, is well

Computer supplied with blatherskites and exhibitionistic windbags. Some Ready To of them haven't done a hand's turn of work since they arrived in Washington a decade or Write Book more ago. But the rest of our legislators are decent, honor-

able men who are too busy doing errands for Main St. to EAST LANSING (AP) run the Republic. Someday you may read a book by a machine. Not printed by

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Little Known chine. About How Birds tistical History of United Nations General Assembly Voting" is being worked on now Learn To Sing 3600, a hugh computer

Michigan State University. ANN ARBOR - Ever wonder how birds "learn to sing?" Before marriage a girl tells a The first song is generally an pro-Western alliances have lost indefinite warble, and it may be given by nestlings, according forms him they make him look to a growing African independto Andrew J. Berger, University ence alliance. Political analysts have said of Michigan associate professor of anatomy and noted field orthis before. But this is the first nithologist. time a machine has said it.

"I first heard one of my hand-**6** Distinct Blocs raised male Kirtland's warb-Dr. Charles Wrigley, whose lers sing when it was about 38 field is psychology rather than days old," says Berger, who political science, fed 800 U. N. has his own private aviary ad- roll call votes into 3600 and the joining his home. "It gave a computer did the rest. Wrigley very low, hoarse warble, re- will do the writing, based on sembling somewhat the song of the generalities made by 3600. The machine electronically has figured out that the U. N. the purple finch."

Actually, little is known about song learning in North has six district blocs-the U.S. coalition, Soviet. Scandinavian. American birds, says Berger.

neutralist, African coalition and "Careful experiments with the imperial or colonial bloc. European birds suggest that the The punch-card activated songs and call notes of some electronic brain sees the United species are entirely inherited States as generally staying "in while the songs of others are the middle" on issues of indealmost wholly learned from pendence. On one side are most older birds (as skylark and linof the European nations and on net).

the other side is the African "Among still other species the bloc, which is often joined in young bird's song apparently voting by the Soviets. is 'innate,' but the adult song Main Interest is learned (as seems to be case "I'm not interested in anwith the European robin.

alysis right now so much as asblackbird and chaffinch)." sembling the data which the Berger notes that adult birds computer provides," says may also imitate the songs or Wrigley, "Our study is not to calls of other birds. "These draw conclusions-our main birds could, of course, make interest is in perfecting this just as much noise by singing method of statistical analysis." their own songs, so we really The machine is fed vote totals have no explanation for this from all 111 nations. It grades kind of birds songs," he admits. each nation's variance from the

"Best known mimics among total vote and tries to establish American birds are the mockthe nation's overall position on ingbird and the starling. The broad issues. 'peewee' and 'bobwhite' calls of The U. S. State Department the starling often fool beginhas expressed an interest in ning students," says Berger. reading the book. Parrots, magpies, crows and

ravens apparently mimic only isn't dead but he appreciated in captivity." their prayers nonetheless. Berger's comments are from

his book, "Bird Study," pub-lished by John Wiley and Sons.

Where There's Hope,

NASHVILLE, Tenn, (P) -Comedian Bob Hope has noti- sent back an autographed pic- in the electioneering methods fied the Episcopal Church-women of Tennessee that he "Thanks for the memory."

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Still as can be demonstrated mathematically, the South does have a strong position at the Capitol. This is a factor contributing to new talk of diluting the role of seniority in reaching the top in Congress.

As things now stand, seniority is the basic factor in getting good committee assignments and chairmanships.

Southerners hold more than their geographical share because so many of them have been in Congress for so long, sometimes sympathetic and sometimes opposed to national administration purposes.

'Loyal' House Demos

The new talk is circulating among a group of self-styled "loyal" House Democrats who out by 3600: the Soviet and say they would not abandon seniority. But they would strike strength to the neutralists and at the seniority of those members who were found to be actively disloyal to the party in presidential elections.

They would have the party caucus, which makes committee assignments in the House, pass over those representatives who support the opposition in 1964.

Those named could be renoved from committees on which they have long seniority or could be denied further promotion on the committees. This would lessen their chances of becoming chairmen.

Little Chance of Change

An appraisal of what chances this movement has will have to await the 1964 presidential campaign, to see who among the Democratic members might bolt the national ticket. Some Southerners have bolted in the past. and some are restive about 1964. But the chances of Congress inkering very much with the claims of security are not all strong

This is true even though arguments can be made that the system gives power to men who are not necessarily qualified.

The question that up to now has countered attempts to junk the system is this: What better way is there to choose the chairmen?

Chairmen could be appointed y the speaker of the House and the Senate majority leader. But 50 years ago Speaker Joseph Cannon had that power and abused it so that the House took it away from him.

Elect Chairmen?

Couldn't the committeemen themselves elect the chairman? This idea was advanced during the time that Sen. Alben hearing a broadcast last June W. Barkley, D-Ky., was ma-that Hope had died. The broad- jority leader. He said, from the background of a lifetime of political experience, that it just would not work.

He predicted: "Jealousies, amchurch organization wrote Hope bitions and all the frailities of about the mix-up. The comedian human nature would crop out of men who wanted to he chairmen of committees."

Nashville member reported **Churchwomen Find** cast reported the death of Skinny Ennis, a friend of Hope. Mrs. J. M. Patten Jr. of Chat-There's Still Life! tanooga, state president of the



ing your dinner jacket!"

to examine them before handing The hardest word for most people to spell accurately is "ac-

martinis together before dinner. Nobody ever changed his

A guest usually winds up hungry in a home in which both

party

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Dear Abby... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am one waitress who always waits on teenagers right away because I want to get rid of them. They are surly, and all they leave behind is a messy table.

DOESN'T LIKE TEENS DEAR ABBY: Put me down as a waitress who enjoys waiting on teen-agers. I find that, like any other minority group, love them. There are good and they behave extra nice because they do not want to reflect un- bad, but I found out if you favorably on the group they re- treat them right they will treat present. Give me teen-agers any you right, too. So what if they do make a little noise? I'd time!

rather have them in here yell-DEAR ABBY: My partner ing and screaming than to have and I own a small diner near some old pusses who open their a high school. We had so much trouble with the kids stealing something. Kids don't gripe if mouths only to complain about things and breaking up the the service is a little slow. And place that we put a sign in our window "WE DO NOT SOLICIT I've never known a teen-ager to send anything back to the TEEN-AGE BUSINESS." A kitchen. committee of parents came in

and told us we were breaking the law to discriminate that way. We took down the sign that when teen-agers come into and invited a few of the com- my place during the daytime, mittee to come in and watch dressed in Bermudas and jeans, through the kitchen door, which they act rowdy and eat like had a glass window in it. After pigs! But these same teen-agers will come in at night, dressed they saw what went on they told us to go ahead and put the

sign back up. PREFERS ADULTS

DEAR ABBY: For my part I hope I never have to wait on the teen-age crowd again. For one year I waited on tables where a lot of teen-agers hung out and I had enough of them. thank you. They order a cup of coffee and expect you to keep it filled for an hour. They hold on to one booth no matter how many people are waiting to sit down. And when they leave, their table and the floor around

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Eugene M. Korpi

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it are a disgrace. Dozens of pa- up in suits and prttey dresses. Rights Commission per napkins, cigarette butts and and they behave like ladies and spilled sugar. And they leave gentlemen. I like to serve them Gets Year Extension only an empty bottle of ketchup in the evenings, but not during on the table. the day! SICK OF KIDS DEAR ABBY: I don't mind

having one or even two teenagers in my drug store. But when three or more come in Calif. together, they spell trouble, and I never take my eye off them until they are out the door.

NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR ABBY: It is strange

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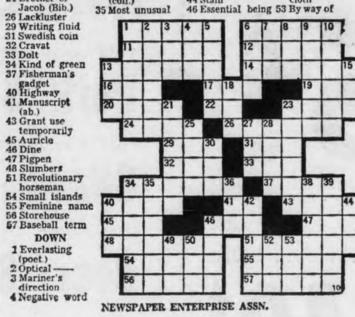
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The vote:

Hutchinson, Johansen, Knox. Meader.

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NMU Student

Wives View

Fashion Show

dent Center at NMU.

Officers of the Northern Michigan University Wives

Club, elected in May for the

1963-64 year, are Mrs. Tom Bullock, president; Mrs. Ken

Parlot, vice president; Mrs. William Bond, treasurer, and

Mrs. Allen Saunders, secretary.

newcomers tea at 7:30 last night

in the Vista Rooms of the Stu-

A fashion show was present-

ed at the meeting which fea-

tured clothing from a Marquette shop which opened recently.

meeting will be held Nov. 13

at 7:30 in the Union National

Bank Lounge. A hair styling

show is planned for that even-

New Names

In The News

CARILLI - A daughter was

born on Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs.

The next Student Wives

The wives held their annual

Fur Doctor coat.

NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED ! One of the above girls will be crowned Northern Michigan University homecoming queen during the half time intermission of the

Northern Michigan University-Central Michigan University football game Saturday. The student body of NMU will cast their ballots for the king and queen Friday. The finalists are from left, Mary Makel, senior, Manistique; Marcia Williams, senior, Marquette; Pat Parkila, junior, L'Anse; Jan Sclater, senior, Tay-

lor; Karen Metz, senior, Marquette, and Rae showroom. Warner, junior, Negaunee. Pictured below are the four homecoming king candidates. They every day, musky and scented are, from left, Don Keranan, senior, Baraga; Hank Lickman, junior, Carney; Bill Banach, junior, Menominee, and Ron Sokros, junior, Manistique. The royal couple will reign over the homecoming dance Saturday night. (Above, Mining Journal photo; below, NMU photo by Arnestad..)

Does Unrque Refurbishing

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON **AP** Fashion Writer NEW YORK (A) - A man

in Texas shot 28 bobcats, skinned and tanned them, and put them in the mail to Hy Fisherman here to be made into a jacket for his wife.

A woman sent a fox pelt her husband trapped to be fashioned into a collar. A gentleman from Bolivia shipped a vicuna rug to the same address with instructions to model it into a

A mangy raccoon coat, reminiscent of the Roaring Twenties, a worn Alaskan parka, a withered, matted 30-year-old fitch, a brassy 65-year-old mink with the elbow out, even a luxurious recent-vintage sable belonging to a practical-minded movie star-all were a part of the fur mountain dumped by the mailman into the Seventh Avenue

A new mountain grows there with earth, along with letters spelling out human drama.

A woman wondered if the

worn by her father. The pelts were from a beloved horse he coat could be.

A physician shipped a man's mink-lined overcoat, in storage for the past 25 years. His daughter would be of age soon, he said. Could the mink lining be salvaged in any way to be styled into a coat that could be a gift to her? Yes it could.

Hairy And Pretty

ient of some of the bulkiest, it running costs money. most valuable and strangest postal deliveries in this city, is concerned there is nothing hairy which is not potentially beautiful and usable again.

furrier has a unique, fantastic freezer. Keep it full with a rapmail order pelt refurbishing id turnover. The estimated cost business, Fishman thinks of for taking care of frozen food himself as a fur doctor who in a period of a year will range never loses a "patient," no mat- from 11 cents a pound if you

Old furs never really die, he 25 cents a pound if you hansays. They are buried away in dle only 360 pounds of food. trunks, or given to charity or- In spite of what it costs to ganizations (who in turn repair own and operate a freezer, it and recover some of their is possible to save money. worth) or they are foolishly tossed into waste barrels.

Proof of the longevity of the vegetables helps keep costs animals' Godgiven pelts are the down. Buying at the right time workrooms where men add oils, is another key to keeping costs

dyes and pelt treatments un- down.

a carcass, a half or quarter,

Clothing Workshop Held In Marquette



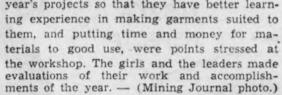
This brings us down to what

Pork is one item you'll want

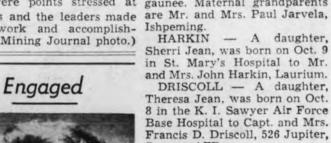
Attending the 4-H clothing workshop at mothballs, tagged with Northern Michigan University are from left, tickets from every area of the Margaret Jacobson, home economics program leader, Michigan State University; Jean Schubel, clothing specialist, MSU; Mrs. Hannah Salminen, Skandia; Mrs. Creighton Hill, Marenclosed man's horse hair coat quette, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Chocolay could be restyled. It had been Township. Helping the girls in planning their

year's projects so that they have better learn-

ing experience in making garments suited to them, and putting time and money for ma- and Mrs. Angelo Carilli, Neterials to good use, were points stressed at gaunee. Maternal grandparents the workshop. The girls and the leaders made are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvela, evaluations of their work and accomplish- Ishpeming.



Paul Carilli, Coldwater, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr.



ing.

Sawyer AFB. BROCKMAN - A daughter, Lori Ann, was born on Oct. 8 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. Dennis D. Brockman, 443 W. Bluff St., Marquette.

CATOE - A son, James Edward, was born on Oct. 7 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Catoe, 707 W. Bluff St., Marquette.

Meetings

The Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Audubon

Society will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertucci, 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Norgagement of their daughter, thern Michigan University. There are bound to be some Mary Jane, to A/3c Willis R. Slides will be shown by mem-"stock your freezer" specials on Childress, K. I. Sawyer Air bers of the club. Anyone interfryer chicken most every week. Force Base, son of Mr. and ested or having slides to show Holiday time is usually the Mrs. Elmer C. Childress, Hon- is invited.

The League of Women Voters

will hold a preliminary organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union National Bank



NMU Homecoming Pair Legion Auxiliary To Be Crowned Saturday Plans Rummage Northern Michigan Univer- Negaunee, A 1961 graduate of Sale Oct. 22

had ridden as a boy and which had finally died of old age. The Buying At Right Time owers Freezer Cost By MRS. INGRID BARTELLI specific cuts their families pre-

Consumer Marketing Information Agent, is available in meat supplies Michigan State University during the immediate future

which might go into our freez-To own a home freezer and As far as Hy Fishman, recip- to provide the current to keep ers

to check on, particularly whole Depreciation on your investloins, loin roasts and Boston ment and maintaining a zero butts. September pork productemperature are about constant tion was high and Chicago whether your freezer is full or prices were down nine cents empty. So the logical deduction Although the fifth generation is to spread this cost. Use your below a year ago. We can expect large supplies of pork during the next couple of months. Watch for features.

Beef Prices Below Last Year Beef supplies this year are ter how aged, scarred or broken. handle 900 pounds of food to predicted to be eight or 10 per cent larger than last fall and prices are generally below last Ishpeming, announce the enyear's levels.

Buy At Right Time

Raising your own fruits and best time to take advantage of aker. Va. A January wedding turkey specials, particularly for is planned. large birds. You may wish to

the time to buy is usually it's smaller size fresh turkeys

of six attractive coeds to reign Warner is a French major ening celebration on the NMU tion curriculum. She also is a formulated at a meeting Tues- men with dye dipped reactors is the greatest, the second by lower cost. campus which began Sunday member of the Kappa Phi Chi day night of the American Le-furs to modern hues. There First, you must decide wheth-

Students also will elect a senior, daughter of Mr. and Field

Candidates Listed

The queen candidates are: Mary Makel, Manistique sen- selected as Miss Marquette.

for, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Makel, Manistique, A member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Newman Club, Miss ior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Makel is enrolled in the ele- Bokros, Manistique. A member

mentary education curriculum, of the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity, Karen Metz, Marquette sen- Masquers and student activities for, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. committee, Bokros is enrolled Edward Metz, 1205 Norway St., in the elementary education Marquette. Enrolled in the ele- curriculum.

mentary education curriculum, Bill Banach, Menominee junshe is a member of the Alpha ior, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sorority Plans Delta Sorority, Newman Banach, Menominee. Enrolled Xi Club and the Kappa Delta Pi in the speech pathology cur- Dessert Card National Honor Society in Edu- riculum, he is a member of the cation. Pat Parkila, L'Anse senior, and the NMU Speech and Hear-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ing Society. liam Parkila, 832 N. Main St., L'Anse. Miss Parkila is a mem- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ker- ority is sponsoring a dessert

ber of the Kappa Phi Chi Sor- anen, Box 196, Baraga. Enrolled card party at the Federated facilities his fame has spread ority and is enrolled in the busi- in the music education curricu- Women's Club Tuesday at 8 burgeoning requests for his "deness administration curriculum. lum, Keranen is a member of p.m. Janet Sclater, Taylor senior, the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity A variety of games will be everywhere. This contains care-

Schlater, Taylor, A member of Combo. the Kappa Phi Chi Sorority. Hank Lickman, Carney jun- Proceeds from this card par- scriptions and pictures regard-Miss Scalter is enrolled in the ior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ty will be used to provide for ing style specifics, such as a elementary education curricu- Lickman Sr., Carney. A mem- the annual Christmas party for pointed Johnny collar, a fully

ford Warner, 105 E. Case St., lum.

sity students will choose one Negaunee High School, Miss

gion Auxiliary Unit 44. coming dance Saturday, Oct. 12. Marcia Williams, Marquette homecoming king, and the roy- Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 1305 served at the 12th district meet- wooly fur, for example, out of of space you have will deter- year. You can make some real al pair will be crowned during Seventh St., Marquette. A mem- ing in Baraga on Oct. 26 for porcupine-like raccoon. half-time ceremonies of the ber of the Alpha Xi Delta Sor- all unit members. Northern-Central Michigan Uni- ority, she also is enrolled in Mid-November was the time

versity football game here Sat- the elementary education cur- set for members to turn in star's sable, as an instance, was urday afternoon at Memorial riculum. Earlier this year, Miss articles for the gift shop in the already on its way to becoming Williams was the first runner- Iron Mountain Veteran's Hos- two entirely different looking able you must consider what you and your freezer are not welcoming any new members. up in the Miss Upper Peninsula pital. The gift shop will be open parts of the glamorous woman's your family will eat. If you on the most familiar terms, we It is a social event and non- for St. Michael's Altar Society contest and was subsequently on Dec. 11 and 12.

King Candidates

Bernice Hanson, co-chairmen, The king candidates are: gave a membership report and Ron Bokros, Manistique jun- Mrs. Margaret Evon was appointed Americanism chairman.

which followed the meeting, were Mrs. Josephine Robertson it is doubtful whether the oriand Mrs. Ellen Francis.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Party Tuesday

Xi Beta Psi chapter of Beta Don Keranan, Baraga, senior, Sigma Phi International Sor-

Mrs. Lucille Lasich and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter and the Four Degrees North played. Prizes will be awarded ful instructions for a c c u r a t e to the winners.

ber of the Phi Kappa Tau Fra- underprivileged children.

Rae Warner, Negaunee junior, ternity, Lickman is enrolled in Tickets are available through on a coat sleeve. drughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- the business education curricu- Mrs. Jere B. Stafford at CA 5-0665.

Plans for a rummage sale ago, reducing the weight of the during peak of season when you want to freeze, marketings Planned By know a quarter of a century as queen during the homecom- rolled in the elementary educa- to be held on Oct. 22 were garments to half or more. There quality is best and the supply are apt to be heaviest during ing celebration on the NMU tion curriculum. She also is a formulated at a meeting Tues- men with dye dipped feathers is the greatest; this is usually October

men match and recut pelts, or er or not you're going to save Fall months are seasons for the a couples bridge marathon Women Voters in Marquette. A 5:30 smorgasbord will be sheared them, making soft, room for venison. The amount

Two For One

The before mentioned movie or by the retail cut. **Consider What Family Eats** In addition to the room availwardrobe-a three quarter coat, buy a carcass or a part of one, black; and "a bolero jacket, a parts of that carcass - kidney, lighter brown, please."

Boxed in the shipping room, after a three-week rejuvenation their freezers by taking advan-Chairmen of the refreshment treatment at one of Hy Fishcommittee at the society hour man's four fur hospitals, tage of retail specials on the the skins are so changed that

it is doubtful whether the ori-ginal owners recognize them Tips Offered On again. Needless to say, since Preparation Of they obviously get the best of Preparation Of the bargain, they don't ques-

to the most remote corners, pare braised meat dishes once Within a few short years of again, Swiss steak naturally serving less-tender beef steak.

measurements, and detailed de-

coat in the attic, seven tigers from the last safari, or simply an old stole or coat which has become too old fashioned to face friends with, can simply check the catalog styles for the

tleman estimates the practical- as well as celery and thyme for ity of design, additional new pelts needed, repair costs, etc., and waits for the final OKay from Ethiopia, Africa, Bolivia, Summer Springs, Indiana, or

had a run on old leopard coats, suddenly appreciated as valuable since Mrs. John F. Kennedy bought one. He has been inundated with raccoons. And

However, he is currently pepper. Pound seasoned flour bracing himself for the new fur

Last season American design-

firmed this trend.

ermines, already out of style

Altar Society

Don't Forget Fish Let's not forget about fish.

mine whether you buy meat by savings when you freeze fish. When you purchased your the marathon which plays once

> and suggested uses came with it. Review it again. If you feel very successfully last year, is have some information that will denominational, a spokeaman said.

horizontally pelted, and nearly remember you will get all the help you understand the economics and operation of your soup bones, brisket, etc., along machine better. Write to me Box 719, Marquette. Ask for with the steaks, roasts and ham-

burger. Most folks prefer to fill any of these: Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables

Home Freezing of Prepared Foods Freezing Combination Main Dishes Choosing and Using Your Food Freezer What to do When Your Home

heaviest Cisco catches of the which is sponsored by St. Michael's Altar Society. Sixteen couples are active in

freezer, a book of directions a month through May. The bridge club, conducted

own place settings.





These Are Postmen?

Mrs. Katherine Warren, in the driver's seat, and Mrs. Vivian McDonald check out a mail truck as part of their training for assignment as substitute postmen at Mobile. The two are the first women hired by the Mobile Post Of-

fire for regular asignments in the city. Mrs. Warren, a widow, is the mother of two. Mrs. McDonald has seven grandchildren. (AP Wire- ping Fishman their last year's and princess dresses? photo).

tion ownership. Fishman believes he is the biggest fur doctor in the world, offering his treatments by mail

working through the postoffice sign-your-own" fur catalog from

rolled shawl or a cocktail cuff

The lucky lady with an old ered utensil.

different kinds of sleeves, backs, dividual swiss steak calls for closings, collars.

inch thick whatever before proceeding with the prescribed for cure.

Cats In The Pack

Up to now, the fur doctor has pings minks are always with him.

problem.

ers advocated fur, not only as trimming for coats and suits, but as sweaters and even dresses. Within weeks the six servings. French capitol of style has con-

to be styled into next season's Now will Americans be ship- fur sweaters, babuskas, skirts, center of Marquette.

as mere warmth-giving coats, but he is ready and waiting. and we landed on time .- Adv.

14 cup flour

2 teaspoons salt

1s teaspoon pepper

1s teaspoon thyme

12 cup sliced celery

Swiss Steak Freezer Stops With the coming of cooler

weather and your desire to precomes into focus. This is one of the most well known ways of

the fates have teamed up to Reba Staggs, meat cookery pass on a jinx from Maggie to authority, offers a few pointers me. If this sounds mysterious, as a review on the preparation it is. You see, every time Magof excellent swiss steak. Usually economical beef round gie travels by train or plane something happens; the plane steak is chosen, but arm or is late or grounded or is diblade steak could also be used. verted to another city. Me, when The meat is pounded with a I travel everything goes smooth meat hammer or the edge of a ly. That is, until the last few sturdy pie plate to help break trips. It has struck again. We down connective tissue and not only left Chicago a half hour shorten cooking time. The beef late, but flew on to New York should be cooked very slowly where we flew great rounded until tender in a tightly covtriangles for the next hour and a half. Finally got us down af-This particular recipe for in-

to be unloaded at Philadelphia the usual tomatoes and onions, Then we fought ground traffic all the way to the hotel. Individual Swiss Steaks

1 beef round steak, cut 34 coming holiday season, the trip and everything else fled from mind. Wish maggie were writing this now, because she is so much better at description than I 3 tablespoons lard or drip-Sportswear first? Okay, sweaters in light pastels that look as though they can be eaten, solid mohairs in cardigans and slip-1 medium onion, sliced ons, lovely multi-colored prints, 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes and many, many groups of mix and match that you will be Cut steak into four to six happy to wear. Dresses? Casual pleces. Combine flour, salt and or dressy, you'll have a wonderful choice of fabrics from the into steak. Brown in lard or more-than-ever-before crepes in drippings. Pour off drippings. blacks and pastels, to the holi-Add thyme, onion, celery and day versions of the double knits tomatoes. Cover tightly and from Butte. And you party cook slowly 11/2 to two hours or goers; what wonderful formals until meat is tender. Four to

> And remember, you'll be seeing them soon at LOU'S, in the

Oh, the flight back? No The fur doctor is not sure trouble at all. Perfect weather

Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie The tide has turned. Or maybe



Lounge. The meetin conducted by Mrs. F. D. Bennett, chairman of the state field service. The purpose of the meeting will be to organ-Plans are in progress for ize a chapter of the Leage of

The Vandenboom School PTA

will hold a pot luck supper Monday at 6:30 in the Vandenboom School. Those attending the supper should bring their

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Council Approves Drawing Of Sketches For New City Hall

Building In Need Of Costly Repairs

ISHPEMING - When the \$2,090 for having a sewer line question of "What's new on the brought into their home. subject of a youth center" arose Neighbors Pay \$250 at a regular meeting of the Ish-

peming City Council last night, no reason why they should pay Councilman Frank Valente not such a price for services when only came up with a proposal their neighbors are paying only agreeable to all, but also en- \$250 connection fee. lightened the council once again on the deplorable condition of Emil Aho to refer the matter the Ishpeming City Hall.

Councilman Mark Willey's question was promptly answered and what probably was the most responsive action, brought about approval to draw up preliminary sketches of a new building which could serve the city, thus replacing the present building which needs approximately \$40,000 in repairs.

Valente, who has been "campaigning" for a youth center long before his election to the Ishpeming City Council, presented his views on the feasibility of having a community center

Full support followed Valente's remarks and a motion was made for the city manager. Thomas McNabb, to draw up preliminary plans and to sub- in that area will be permitted mit them to representatives in to hook up to the main trunk Congress for possible matching lines. Bills will be sent out and

federal funds To Buy Car For Police

In other business before the city council, the manager was authorized to purchase a 1964 ly payments

Ford from D & C Sales and ser- Meters To Stay vice at a cost of \$1,488 with A question on whether to re-

trade-in. This vehicle would be move the two parking meters turned over to the Ishpeming east of the small park on Canda St. was settled when the Police Department. The council also agreed to ac- manager informed the council

cept the Services of Ernst & that the meters in no way af-Ernst, auditors, who have been fect the safety of pedestrians or doing the city audit for the past motorists. few years. The chief of police and man-

Following a report from the ager investigated the site after Ishpeming city manager on the appeals to do so. south area sewer project, a It also was felt by the man-

disgruntled home owner pre- ager that, if these meters were sented facts and figures on why taken out, there may be other they should not have to pay requests of the same nature.

Bethel Lutheran To Host

Luther League Assembly ISHPEMING - The Bethel | district and all leaguers are

Lutheran Church of Ishpeming urged to attend. Pastor C. Raymond Holmes, will host the "western - end" Trout Creek, will bring the mes- Church. Hiawatha District Luther League Assembly Saturday, Oct. sage of "Fellowship in the 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

GWINN - Donald LaCroix, 34, Gladstone, and Robert Causineau, 39, and Edward Terrien,

43, both of Escanaba, paid fines Mrs. Harry Gall said she saw of \$50 and costs of \$7.30 each when they were arraigned be-When a motion by Councilman

Escanaba areas Sunday mornto the city manager and city engineer was turned down by the council because they believed it would not be in the 89-Year-Old best interest of the home owner the council acted quickly and informed the Gall family that the work would be done at no extra cost.

The discussion was cut shor after extensive conversation be ween members of the council In the manager's report, he stated that gravel is now

being placed on roads in the south area and these roads will be maintained by the contractor until the frost arrives. Residents of the area will have paved streets next year "one way or an-

other." Thomas R. McNabb, manager, said. As of Oct. 15, all residents

Church. instructions attached on meth-

ods of payments. en of Ishpeming. The hook-up fee is \$250, to be paid in 45 days or in month-

attend

river.

4 tomorrow afternoon. **Class For Youth** To Be Started By

ISHPEMING - The youth stantly. membership class for training in church membership will begin this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Wesley Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Eric S. Hammar, said

The area drained by the Ama-

zon River, a huge basin extend-

ing over 2.053,000 square miles,

youths in the seventh grade and above who desire to ices are incomplete. inite with the church should

The class will meet weekly Lions Club in church history, Christian be-

liefs, and the beliefs and or-ganization of the Methodist Smorgasbord sage of "Fellowship in the Assisting the pastor in these Cross" at the assembly dinner. classes will be the Rev. Cecil In Skandia

Ishpeming Will Get More Street Lights Three Pay \$171 In Gwinn Court For Headlighting

ISHPEMING - A recent | would be 1000 lumen lamps street lighting tour by three which cost the city \$24 a year members of the Ishpeming City or a total yearly cost for these Council - Frank Valente, Mark 30 lights of \$720. Willey and Mayor Theodore Mattson - resulted in agree-

ment that a definite need exists fore Justice Arthur Burkman for additional lights in some at the Gwinn Town Hall. The three, arrested by conservation areas. Surprisingly speedy approval officers from the Gwinn and by the council of this issue high-

ighted last night's meeting. ing at 2:30 in Wells Township, Installation of 29 lights was were charged with headlighting. discussed. Sixteen would require the setting of new light poles. It also was proposed that 11 lights in the Seventh Addition

Munising state police reported

going

swerved

avoid hitting

the victim and

another driv-

en by Grant

McCauley,

Munising, was

travelling east,

west

to

this morning that one vehicle

ALGER

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1963 Road Fatalities

be increased in size from 1000 Ishpeming lumen to 2500 lumen. In a letter to the city manager Woman Dies

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Valma Koskela, 89, of 426 Jasper St. Eben Man, 72, Killed When died last night shortly after admittance to Bell Memorial Hos-

pital. She had been in ill health **Struck By Car Last Night** for two years. Born June 22, 1874, in Kivijarvi, Finland, she came to Ishpeming in 1899. She was a member of Apostolic Lutheran

MUNISING - Alger County's third traffic fatality of the year occurred last night at 7:45 in She is survived by a son, Eben, 300 feet from the inter-George of Woods, Wis., and a section of the Eben-Traunik foster daughter, Mrs. Eino Ojan-Road. The victim was Jalmer Maki, 72, of Eben. Services are tentatively ar-

ranged for Saturday afternoon. Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home beginning a

Wesley Saturday

struck and killed the victim in-McCauley told officers he was temporarily blinded by the did not see the man. He is not being held.

The body was taken to the Home. Arrangements for serv-

or a total yearly cost for these One light would be a 5000 lu men lamp at a cost of \$50 per

year. Increasing the lamp size of the 11 lights in the Seventh Addition would cost the city \$8 a year extra per light, or a tota of \$88 a year, bringing the total yearly cost up to \$858.

However, there are six lights that are being recommended for removal because of the new street lighting in the business district. This would mean a re duction in the city's street light ing bill of \$144 a year.

If this amount is taken away from the Upper Peninsula Power Co., the company offered to from the \$858 previously men install the 16 additional poles at tioned, it means a net increase no additional cost to the city. in the city's s Of the 31 lights proposed, 30 of \$714 a year. in the city's street lighting bil

Retail Division Asks Council's Snow Mall 'OK'

ISHPEMING — Kenneth Niemi, appearing on behalf of the Retail Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce, asked the city council for permission to block off a portion of Main St.—Pearl to Cleveland Ave.—for a "snow mall" during December.

He was informed by councilmen that, if the merchants were agreeable, they see no reason why the request could not be granted.

The matter was referred to the fire chief, police chief and the city manager for study.

Tri-County Briefs

fall

timated cost of each item:

Two new shuffleboard court

Ishpeming

from general fund.

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

trip to Cleveland and Akron, Negaunee Ohio, and Chicago.

The Negaunee Federated Women's Club will sponsor a rummage sale of new and used clothing and miscellaneous articles tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2

celebrate their 40th wedding p.m. in the Negaunee Communianniversary Friday. A reception, ty Building. to which relatives, friends and Clarence J. Thoren has reneighbors are invited, will be

held in Bethany Lutheran Church from 7:30 to 10 p.m. turned home from a vacation

Space Age Town **Gets Polltakers**

GWINN-Eight persons paid total of \$68.60 in fines and costs when arraigned on traffic stallation? Well, for one thing, code violations before Justice Arthur Burkman at the Gwinn Town Hall.

In a ninth case, Charles Savola, Princeton, was committed to the county jail for 30 days following his apprehension by Gwinn police on a charge of

being a vagrant. Fined were the following, all ticketed by state police:

Donald Kujanen, Republic, The town now has a school problem. But who hasn't?

Bruce Riebe, Sawyer AFB, Pallbearers will be Peter Jui- \$6.70 for improper lane usage; dici, Phillip Langlois, Merton Leo Rock, Gwinn, \$6.70 for not Holman, Richard Carlson, Clyde having an operator's license: George Brun, Gwinn, \$13.70 for

Improvement Plans Set For Playgrounds

ISHPEMING - After reading | - \$400, Stadium and playground communication from the Ish- development fund.

• Repair backstop and repeming Recreation Council requesting several improvements grade winter sports ballfield at the Ishpeming Playgrounds, \$200 from the stadium and playthe city council last night agreed ground development fund. that the area should receive at-• One goal pole and a 50tention. Some of the improvements will be completed this

yard practice football field -\$150, from the stadium and playground development fund. Below are the requests of the

· Blacktop in front of playrecreation council and the esground building - \$200 from stadium and playground fund. • Two employees at the

• New practice baseball field playgrounds during the summer instead of one man - \$1,100 at the north end of the football field - \$500 from the stadium • A full-time recreation di- and playground development rector - \$7,000, general fund. fund.

• New platform and stairs behind the Midget League dia-mond - \$300 from the stadium and playground development fund

At the end of September, 1963, the stadium and playground development fund showed a balance of \$8,440.

The playground improvements listed above would be charged against this account at an estimated total cost of \$1,750. The additional man at the playgrounds has been provided

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman for in the 1964 budget, but no Quayle, 800 N. Second St., will provision was made for a fulltime recreation director.

Members of the council felt that the matter of having a full-time recreational director should be further considered as they believe that someone should take care of the equipment at the playground.

20,000 Nudists

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Dale

Active In U. S. ANDOVER, Maine M-What happens to a town of 790 peo-LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - The ple when its gets an interna-American Sunbathing Associationally known space-age inreports there are between 20,000 and 25,000 active members of

it is visited by polltakers. nudist clubs in the United States. Andover, site of the Telstar antenna system for overseas communication via satellite, had its pulse taken this summer by a University of Maine survey : am. Results are not complete but preliminary findings show that the townspeople have taken the whole thing in stride and the Telstar staff likes the place

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Leadership Training-Human Relations-Effective Speaking

attend the First Session as a Visitor Monday Oct. 14th. Time 7 p. m. MATHER INN PRESENTED BY THE ISHPEMING

officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Arne Smedman, John O. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Victor Johnson, Charles Sunne and Larry Frederickson Friends may call at the Per-

Obituary

NEGAUNEE - Services for

Mrs. Mary Wassberg, 222 E.

Clark St., Negaunee, who died

Tuesday afternoon, will be held

MRS. MARY WASSBERG

ala Funeral Home this afternoon and evening. The body will be taken to the church at lights of the oncoming car and 11 Friday morning.

WILLIAM J. VADNAIS

NEGAUNEE - Services for Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral William J. Vadnais, who was fatally injured in an auto accident Wednesday, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Rob- \$12.40 for improper passing on ert Cordy, pastor, will officiate a marked hill and for having an and burial will be made in Ne- expired chauffeur's license; gaunee Cemetery.

Vadnais and Elmer Sarasin.

at 2 Friday afternoon in Beth-8 Pay \$68 any Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Holmstrom, pastor, will In Gwinn

requested that each p.m. will include registration. league send in a pre-registration welcome, Bible study, a film. fee of 50 cents for each leaguer dinner and a closing service. planning to attend. The total registration fee is \$1.75. Letters are being mailed to Tabas leaguers in the "western - end" earth." Tabasco means "d a m p is nearly twice that of any other

tertain the Veterans Tuesday

night.

Munising Rotary Club Receives Flag



Richard Wagoner (left), secretary-treasurer | ael J. Anuta, Menominee, district Rotary govof Munising Rotary Club, and Al Gelbke, its ernor, when he paid his annual visit to Munipresident, receive a governor's flag from Mich- sing this week .- (Hallifax photo).



The body is in the Koskey failure to stop for school bus; Funeral Home, where friends Anthony may call after 7 this evening. \$13.70 for not having license SKANDIA - A "real Scandin-avian meal" is promised by the funeral home at 8 p.m. Fri-Skandia Lions Club members at day. their annual smorgasbord to be

JOHN C. ROSEWALL served Sunday from noon to 3 ISHPEMING - Services for p.m. in the Skandia School. This is the club's yearly fund-John C. Rosewall, who died raising event, through which it Monday, will be held at the

obtains money to finance youth Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home projects, such as Babe Ruth and Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Little League baseball and Boy Rev. Everett Erickson of Gwinn law the children must go to a Scouts, as well as paying for officiating. Burial will be made eye examinations and glasses in Ishpeming Cemetery. for needy children. In addition. Friends may call at the

the Skandia Lions contribute to funeral home after 7 p.m. tothe Leader Dog Foundation, morrow maintain a student loan fund provide a skating rink for chil-11 Amish Charged

dren and hold a party for youngsters. The Lions' youth achievement **Education Laws**

award was presented to the Skandia club the past year for its outstanding contribution in the field of youth activities.

"Only through the cooperation of residents of the Skandia area can we continue such worth-of their sect, appeared in juscan we continue such worthwhile programs," a spokesman tice court Monday on charges of for the Lions said today. "Attendance at Sunday's smorgasbord not only assures an excellent meal for a family but also

projects."

violating Michigan's education laws. The fathers, whose 52 children attend an Amish-taught school, pleaded innocent and depermits us to keep up our youth manded a jury trial. The trial was set tentatively for next Monday.

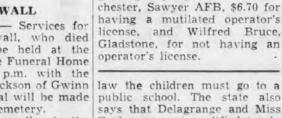
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CAMDEN (AP) - Eleven

Amish men, bearded and wear-

Children of the Amish farm Boy's genuine marbles, made of stone from Bavarian quar- settlement here in southern ries, were once manufactured Michigan have been going to a in enormous quantities for ex- school taught by Jerome Delaport from Germany. Sixty such grange, 19, and Ruth Graber, 17, mills still existed at the end of members of the sect. The state says that under the the 19th Century.

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feet high.

says that Delagrange and Miss Graber are not qualified teachers. They have elementary school educations

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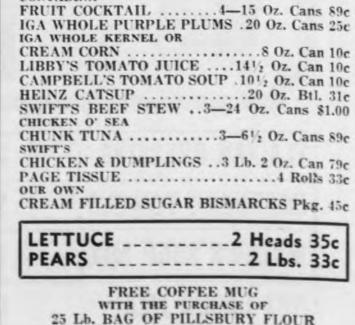
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MSU Faces Aerial Aces In UM Game

EAST LANSING (# - One touchdown pass ruined Michigan State in the 13-10 loss to Southern California. Now the Spartans have to defend against a little easier about its punting two passers with more skill in for the Michigan State game on Saturday's meeting with Michi- Saturday. gan

The passing record of Michi- team's punter, was back in ran guarterback Bob Chandler his grid togs Wednesday, and has the Spartan coaches shuddering — nine completions in 10 tries for 138 yards and two touchdowns. Chandler has a game made it questionable look good against MSU. He in- from Milan would get a crack campaign. jured his knee against the Spartans as a sophomore and since Hurt Without Him has been used mainly for pass-Michigan got in trouble with

O'Donnell out of the lineup last Frosty Evashevski, with eight hits in 14 tosses for 110 yards Saturday. Sophomore Frank and one score, will be ready to Stagg came in to punt with Michigan in the hole in the secspell Chandler. ond quarter, and he got off a

Henderson Target

The best target has been end the ball on Michigan's 33. John Henderson, who stretches The Middles marched right to six feet three inches. He's in for their first touchdown. caught eight passes for 118 yards.

This all spells trouble for the A sellout of 101,001 is consid-Michigan State defense, especered a sure thing. ially with such slight pass defenders as Don Japinga at 5-8

and Sherm Lewis at 5-9. The MSU line has taken some

of the pressure off the defensemen by crashing in on enemy passers. Southern Cal's Pete Beathard showed, however, there is no defense against the **Opens Friday** long bomb when he connected with the end zone score to pul out the game.

Liska Tries Again To **Pick Winners**

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) - Instead of bucking the line, the sputtering Midwest pigskin pundit will play it.

He got scuttled by Navy, riveted by Purdue and shucked by Iowa last weekend for a season picking pace of .667. That's good in baseball, but dreadful in forecasting.

Ohio State 18. Illinois 7 -When Ohio State has the ball, the Illini will be roared out of their wits by 80,000 victoryloving Buckeye fans.

Northwestern 21, Minnesota has attended every dinner hon-14 - It isn't likely Northwest- oring the Ryder Cup teams. ern will donate Minnesota the When Palmer, captain, sends



ng Gordie Howe will receive two awards tonight, then skate igan's football team can breathe in quest of new accolades as the Detroit Red Wings open their National Hockey League season with the Chicago Black Hawks Capt. Joe O'Donnell,

NHL President Clarence S. Campbell will hand the 35year-old Howe two trophies that means he'll probably play the Hart, for being the league's A head injury in the Navy most valuable player last season, and the Ross, for topping special reason for wanting to whether the big senior guard all scorers in the 1962-1963

Sixth Hime Won

Howe won both awards five times before. His next goal is the career scoring record of 544 goals, set by Maurice Richard, now retired from the Montreal Canadians.

Howe needs only five more 15-yard kick that gave Navy goals to surpass Richard. He figures he'll do it early this season, his 18th season with the Wings.

About 2,000 tickets were left for the MSU game Wednesday **Flag Would Have Made Rvder** Cup **Keane Happy**

> HOUSTON (A) - Johnny Keane says the only thing that would have made him happier than being named National League Manager of the Year

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Professional golf stars of the United would have been winning the States and Britain clash here pennant. Friday in the 15th biennial Ry-The spunky little St. Louis der Cup series in an atmosphere Cardinal skipper was named to the bottom of the National dominated by the greatest amathe top honor among National teur of them all - Bobby Jones. League managers Wednesday in This is Bob Jones' home, and The Associated Press poll of he still is king - not only to sportswriters and sportscasters. his worshipping neighbors but to "This is great," said the 51the present-day giants of the rear-old Keane, a baseball vet-

Emperor Jones

eran who never played in the major leagues. Arnold Palmer is terrific, 'The honor is even more Julius Boros is an amazing phypleasant to me because there sical specimen at 42 and Peter are so many good managers in Alliss of England is one of the the National League." all-time stylists. But all of them look to Jones as the emporer. Big Majority Keane polled 53 of 71 votes

an ideal of golfers everywhere," world champion Dodgers get- to qualify as stars. said Alliss. "I am sure he is revered as much in Britain as ting 15 and Bobby Bragan, of he is in the United States." Milwaukee, three.

Jones, now 61, confined to a Keane was a shortstop in the ager George Weiss of the Metswheel chair by a crippling illminor leagues and worked his does not seem greatly imness but still keenly interested way up to manager jobs in the pressed. in the sport which he helped Cardinal system with stops at popularize throughout the world, Albany, Ga., Houston, Roches-

ter, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio and ence telephone call this after-Omaha. Keane's team made a bold

Goal Line Defense



To prevent the tearing down of goal posts, | cials getting an unofficial shower as they dash Pittsburgh has installed sprinklers to dampen for the dressing room after the game. (NEA the enthusiasm of the fans. Photo shows offi- Telephoto).



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bollic notice last year on two Belinsky, picked by many as counts. When he pitched a nothe athlete most likely to suc- hitter against the Baltimore ceed in getting traded without Orioles, he became famous. But Both teams again finished at really trying, turns out to be when his social arrangements the first man the Los Angeles kept him from getting home be-

One of the men who does empted from the Federal In-

know the names-General Man-Weiss, who will get first

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son.

last week's loss with Stephen-

linemen, Ron Roberts and John

Dott. Injured in last week's

game, both are doubtful start-

To Win Again

BOSTON IP - The dedicated

Boston Celtics have vowed to

Celtics Vow

Sans Cousy

the Munising Mustangs

Mustangs Meet **Koufax One Crusaders** In B'nai B'rith Saturday Tilt MUNISING - Seeking to im-prove their 4-2 season record and looking for revenge after

Star Of Many WASHINGTON (AP) - Glad take to the gridiron Saturday news today from B'nai B'rith, afternoon, hosting the Escanaba the American-born Jewish serv- Holy Name Crusaders in the

ice organization, as it gets annual "Dads Day" game startready for its 120th birthday ing at 2 p.m. Coach Wayne Sickler will Sandy Koufax is a member. turn to the bench in search of replacements for two starting

As you undoubtedly know, Koufax is a left-handed pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who humbled the New York Yankees twice in baseball's World Series.

Hence he is entitled to take his place along with such B'nai B,rith notables as Sigmund Freud, the subconsicous prober; Bess Myerson, the onetime Miss America; Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered polio vaccine, and Richard Tucker, the opera singer. Rich History

If the list seems unusually varied, well, B'nai B'rith leaders like to stress that the Jews, like every other group coming to this astonishing country, have a rich and varied history. On Oct. 13, 1843, 12 Jewish immigrants got together in New York City, chipped in \$60 for a widows' and orphans' fund, and B'nai B'rith was on its way. Now it spends more than \$15 million a year on various charities and service programs, has a large eight-story building here in Washington,

win a sixth straight National Basketball Association championship and prove the retirement of Bob Cousy will not break the title chain. "We won't be as spectacular without Cousy, but we'll win as

many games - maybe more," predicts Bill Russell, appointed co-captain with Frank Ramsey. "We're still the champs until somebody proves otherwise," adds Coach Red Auerbach.

"Barring injuries, it will be our own fault if we don't win again.

Auerbach is convinced the chief obstacle to an eighth straight Eastern Division crown is Cincinnati.

"Anybody is crazy who doesn't bet on Cincinnati," Red said. "They took us seven full games in the playoffs. Now making his Chicago coaching they have all that talent back debut, says the Black Hawks plus Jerry Lucas.'

The Celtics figure the whole ey League season with a bang league is tougher and realize -and opposing goalie Jacques there is a gap without "the

> Yet the team may wind up with best bench ever and not retain a rokie in the process. Willie Naulls, who had announced his retirement, was purchased from San Francisco for \$18,000 and a future draft

Vezina Trophy winner during choice. his nine years with the Montreal Johnny McCarthy, ex-St. Canadiens, was making his first Louis and Cincinnati backcourt league start in the nets for the performer, was picked up as a free agent, and has been a tre-

but chances are even this won't League standings and the eight Angels have signed for 1964. Belinsky, in fact is the first ployers became furious. established clubs agreed to help them by letting them buy some player in the major leagues to Poor Record come to terms for next season. The Mets and Colts were set

And nothing could put Bo more up in 1961 through a player hilariously out of character than draft and today's deal will be than getting something done similar. Each of the older clubs early. The only thing he ever has listed four players whom done on time before is buy cars.

the newcomers may buy for No Taxation Until very recently, Belinsky was just about certain he'd be traded this winter. And if they Their names have not been didn't trade him, he figured cast with Walter Alston of the announced, but few are likely they'd perform so much surgery on his salary he'd be ex-

> come Tax. To his stark amazement, he discovered Wednesday that the Angels are dropping neither him nor his wages.

Belinsky achieved wide pub-

"It's a gas," he said.

With A Bang fore the morning paper, his em-

CHICAGO (# - Billy Reay, This year Bo pitched no nohitters and many multiple- hitters. He lost seven of his first started off their National Hockeight decisions and was optioned to Hawaii in May. He resisted. The Angels cut off his sa-Plante will vouch for it. lary. The Angels recalled him The Hawks scored a 3-1 vic-

from Hawaii in September. Next year, he promises, he'll be a most changed man. 651 screeching, horn-tooting,

Cepeda Changes Divorce Plans

After Publicity SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Rangers.

Francisco Giants first baseman He was banged so hard that Orlando Cepeda and his wife he was required to make 40 mendous surprise to date, indi-'are as happy as the day they stops. Eighteen of them came cating his recent knee miseries were married" after a Tuesday in the first period while Chi- may be over.

Stadium.

Black Hawks Start Slate

Cincy Really Good

Cooz."

ball six times as did injury- his U.S. team against the inslowed Army. vaders Friday at 8 a.m. in the

Wisconsin 19, Purdue 7 -Judging by efforts against three days, Jones is almost cer-Notre Dame, Wisconsin (14-9 tain to be in the gallery, winner) should measure Purdue Listen 'By Ear' (on top 7-6) as the Badgers start their Big Ten title de- follow play in an electric cart or

fense. Michigan State 14, Michigan 13 - MSU's loss of fleet halfback Dewey Lincoln could be an equalizer. The Spartans looked good in a 13-10 loss at Southern California. The Wolverines had a bad day at home cashing Navy's Roger Staubach to a 26-13 Middie triumph.

followed by eight best - ball Iowa 13, Indiana 7 - If matches Saturday and 16 indi-Iowa's passing is for real, the vidual contests Sunday, Hawkeyes could fool a lot of people in the Big Ten.

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favorite card game.

jor league players was conduc- Colt 45s.

jor league teams plus a num-

Bridge as their favorite card dom.

Haywood Sullivan of the Kan- of 77%.

sas City Athletics; and Jack

Los Angeles Angels.

ber of minor league clubs.

erican Playing Card Manufac- by the survey:

ers representing all twenty ma- but three play cards.

Baltimore Orioles; and Jim Rummy Played Most

Brandt and Dick Hall of the tween Poker and Gin Rummy.

300 Answered

Southern California 18, Notre Jr., Dave Ragan, Jr., Julius Dame 13 - The Irish still are Boros, Dow Finsterwald, Tony hunting a quarterback and the Lema, Johnny Pott, Bill Max-Trojans have a mighty good well, Gene Littler and Bob Goalone, Pete Beathard. by.

Poll Shows Ballplayers

Have Changed; Now Prefer

tobacco-chewing baseball play- clude Billy O'Dell, Tom Haller,

tobacco-chewing image several White and Gene Oliver of the

Mickey Mantle wrecked the the San Francisco Giants; Bill

Bridge Games To Poker!



Members of the U.S. team, be-

sides Palmer, are Bill Casper

Jack Fisher and Billy Hoeft of

-Solitaire, Canasta, Rummy

Pistons Drop club house lawn - "by ear," as he puts it, in referring to the cheers and groans of the gal-

Dukes For The Ryder Cup competition, won by the United States 11 of 14 times and never lost on Amer-**De Busschere** ican shores, opens with eight foursome matches. These will be

this year before losing three

DETROIT (AP) - The De- list after one of the players has troit Pistons Wednesday asked been chosen. But it does not waivers on 7-foot center Walter have to, and as many as 32 Happy Despite Loss Dukes and signed Dave De players may be drafted at the Busschere, who leads an ath-letic double life.

Dukes, who had been with the Pistons since the National Basketball Association team came to Detroit in 1957, did not report to the club's training camp. He is a former University of Detroit athlete was a Piston rookie last season.

Olympic Commercial League Charley Wolf, the Pistons HIM & HIG: Pete Lemire, oach, said De Busschere "got 202-171-211-584; HTM & HTG: a pretty fair pay increase" be Stroh's, 2823 and 966. cause of his showing as a rook-

Shoreland Classic League -"He gave the ball club a big 180-601; HIG: Dick Kepler, HIM: Mel Hirvonen, 210-211lift," Wolfe said. "We won 31 234; HTM: Clifton Lounge tied Chalk up one more vanishing National League stars whose of 61 games after he became a with Coffee Cup, 2629; HTG: American: the poker - playing favorite card game is Bridge in- regular last Nov. 28. Northwood, 942. Jim McGlynn The Pistons open the NBA rolled a 224 game and Neil

season here against the Phil- Jandron a 221 adelphia 76ers Oct. 16. Olympic Major League -

years ago by being photo- St. Louis Cardinals; and Jim graphed nonchalantly puffing a Pagliaroni, Donn Clendenon, but offbeat card games like Oh small balloon of bubble gum Dick Schofield and Billy Vir- Hell. Setback. Sheepshead, during a game at Yankee Sta- don of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tunk and Plunk also received Also Roy Sievers, Earl Averill votes. game

Now even more startling and Don Hoak of the Philadel--Among married baseball news for old time baseball fans phia Phillies; Don Landrum, players, only 32% said they play comes out of a survey of major Larry Jackson, Dick LeMay and card games often with their league baseball players which Don Elston of the Chicago wives. Nearly half of the marshows Contract Bridge as their Cubs; Jim Hickman, Norm ried players play card games occasionally with their families Sherry, Ken MacKenzie and Jay Hook of the N. Y. Mets; and while 17% flatly stated they The survey of card playing Johnny Temple, Bob Lillis and seldom if ever get in card games interests and habits of the ma- Ken Johnson of the Houston with their wives and children.

Several of the major league clubs indicated clear cut prefted by the Association of Am- Among other results revealed erences for sectional card game turers. Questionnaires were re- -Of the 307 baseball play- favorites. Cribbage, for exturned by more than 300 play- ers responding to the survey, all ample, is very popular among players on the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland Indians and Milwau--Sixty-five percent of the players said they play cards fre- kee Braves. The game is also a

Among American League quently while the remainder favorite among residents in players who listed Contract play only occasionally or sel- those geographical areas. Euchre received a number of votes from the Cleveland Ingame are Yankee stars Tony -Pinochle is runner up to Kubek, John Blanchard, Bud Contract Bridge as the favorite dians and the game is known to

Daley and Stan Williams; Wes card game of baseball players have its strongest following in that section of the Great Lakes. Stock, Dave McNally, Jackie followed by a tie for third be-Pinochle is a favorite with both Chicago major league teams

Brosman of the Chicago White -Though Bridge won out as just as it is highly popular with Sox. Also Wally Post of the "favorite" card game, Gin fans of both clubs. Sheepshead, a card game fav-

Minnesota Twins; Max Alvis, Rummy is the game most fre-Sam McDowell and Jack Kra- quently played by baseball orite of Swedish-American and lick of the Cleveland Indians; players with 88% of the play- German-American families in Chet Nichols of the Boston Red ers surveyed declaring that they Wisconsin and Minnesota, is the National Basketball Association, Sox; Jim Bunning of the De-troit Tigers; Gino Cimoli, Moe Hearts (enjoyed by 85%) while sen and Harvey Kuenn of the double headers scheduled for Drabowski, Dan Pfister and Poker ranked third, the choice San Francisco Giants.

Carlton Simpson, senior end will Spring and Dan Osinski of the and Cribbage also ranked high from Miami, Fla., is the Air here. The home team Knicks in the list of most played games Force football captain, will play 35 games.

Don Fullmer late season run for the pennant pect. It's not going to put us in the first division." Weiss said he might buy a

couple of players-he wouldn't Loses Fight about his Cardinals in the 1964 added "That's an offhand estimate. I still have some calls to

make. I want to get hold of some people who know the physical condition of some of these players. We've had enough of that sort of thing."

Tenpin

Tattler

York Mets get a chance today

to pick up some new players-

Yes, but which players?

choice of players in a confer-

noon, said Wednesday night the

No Names, No Stars

help them much.

more players.

\$30,000 each.

Unsound

limb.

draft

Some of the Mets' and Colts' original draftees did not turn veight bout. out to be too sound of wind and

Torres, declared the winner The way this year's plan will operate, a club can close the his performance and demanded a return bout.

Down the hall, Fullmer and his brother, Gene, the former

middleweight king, were happily posing for pictures and amiably greeting well-wishers. "I want to fight him again," Torres said. "I want to beat him the way I should. When I was stopped by Florentino Fer-nandez last May, for my only defeat. I fought better than I did this time.

"I felt real good but by performance was not as good as I felt. Fullmer is awkward and a tough guy to fight. If I fight him the same way I fought Fernandez I'll knock him out." Referee Joey Harrison, the

only official under New Jersey rules, scored it 5-2-3. The Associated Press also favored Torres. 6-3-1

HIM: Bill White, 190-209-216- Beaten To Punch 615; HIG: Bill Fleury, 243; Torres consistently beat Full-

HTM: Remillard's Bar, 2704; mer to the punch, particularly HTG: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 985. over the first seven rounds as Bill Laycock registered a 242 he displayed a sharp head and body attack. When Fuller start-

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MUNISING - Paper Mill ed to rally in the eighth and Men's League - HIM & HIG: ninth rounds, Torres stopped Ben Aken, 675 and 236; HTG: him short with a smashing left Saturators, 870. that sent him reeling into the MUNISING - Men's Major ropes

League - HIM & HIG: Ben Torres' record is 26-1-1 while Aken, 627 and 243; HTM & Fullmer, 24, of West Jordan, HTG: Phillipp's "66," 2851 and Utah, has a 31-9-1 mark. There 9"

were no knockdowns but at the ISHPEMING - Major League end Fullmer was bleeding from HIM: Joe Billings, 202-210- both nostrils and Torres had a 208-620; HIG: Tom Polking- slight cut on the bridge of his hodne. 226; HTM: Hamm's Beer, 2602; HTG: LS&I, 908. weight advantage, 161 to 158.

ISHPEMING - Housewives' League - HIM: Fanny Willey, 507; HIG: Clarine Sundeen, 206; HTM: Morrison's Drug, 2052;

League - HIM: Helen Star-naud, 173-166-196-535; HIG: Liz Cain, 208; HTM & HTG: Beau Chateau, 2451 and 904. Liz Cain rolled a 521 series,

NEW YORK OF - The Boston Celtics, champions of the Madison Square Garden here this season. The Celtics also play three single games

To Torres

his wife of nearly three years. TREANECK. N.J. (P) - Denied Story From the mood in the dressing Lewis filed the complaint filing. He was very shocked to learn the newspapers would rooms, you couldn't tell who Tuesday morning, the story

won Wednesday night's Jose broke and Cepeda denied any Torres-Don Fullmer middle- ideas of divorce. Lewis got together with Or-

lando and later told newsmen of the slow-starting 10-round that the \$47,500-per-year Giant scrap, was disappointed with admitted signing the complaint. But, said Lewis, Orlando 'thought it was not a public

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· Self-aligning rip fence

in which he filed for divorce cago goalie Glenn Hall was then told his attorney to forget making only four. the action when newspapers Hero Anyway headlined the story.

taken in it. He said the slash Plante could be considered was the result of a collision The rocky 24 hours in Cepe- the hero of the game even in with Black Hawk wing Johnny da's marital bliss began Monday defeat. While he was being McKenzie's elbow. night when he appeared at the stampeded the 33-year-old netoffice of his attorney, Marvin minder suffered a cut over his in the first period as Chicago

tory over the New York Rang-

ers Wednesday night before 14,-

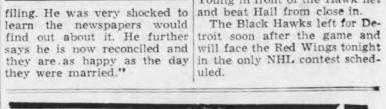
paper-throwing fans in Chicago

The masked Plante, six-time

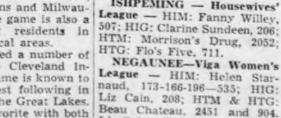
The only Ranger goal came Lewis, and signed a divorce left eye and the game was held took a 2-1 lead. Earl Ingarfield complaint against Anna Cepeda, up 20 minutes in the final per- stole the puck from Howie Young in front of the Hawk net

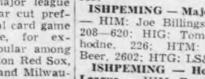
iod while he had seven stitches

find out about it. He further troit soon after the game and says he is now reconciled and will face the Red Wings tonight









FISH FRY CELTICS IN DEMAND FRIDAY Moose Lodge 1059 The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. Thursday, October 10, 1963 21 THESE ARE LEAN - TENDER YOUR LOCAL RK STEAKS LB. YOUNG, TENDER, BABY SWIFT'S PREMIUM SWIFT'S PREMIUM SWIFT'S PREMIUM THICK SLICED BACON PORK LINKS **BEEF LIVER SKINLESS FRANKS** 2 Lb. Ctn. 99c ь. 49с њ. 49с They're Skinless! Lb. 49c NORTHLAND **FOOD STORES** NORTHLAND—ASSORTED FLAVORS **• IN MARQUETTE** ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Paquette's Grocery TROWBRIDGE PARK "THE WHOLE FAMILY IS HAPPY WHEN YOU SHOP NORTHLAND" **FLETCHER'S** SUPER MARKET NORTHLAND "MOM, DON'T FORGET TO BUY" . . . "I JUST LOVE TO BAKE WITH" . . . HI-C GRAPE or PILLSBURY'S BEST Pure Vegetable Orange Drink 3 46 Oz. S1 FLOUR . 25 Lb. Bag \$189 SHORTENING TOWN & COUNTRY LB. CAN KRAFT'S DELUXE STORE . . 4 29 Oz. Cans S1 MACARONI DINNER 14 Oz. Pkg. 390 WHOLE APRICOTS HARVEY, U. S. 41 SALAD DRESSING 3 29 Oz. Cans S1 59c DESSERT CUT PEARS **HEATH'S** ETTY CROCKER ANGEL & CHIFFON WILDERNESS BRAND APPLE PIE MIX 20 Oz. Can 29c CAKE MIXES Pkg. 490 COUNTRY A VARIETY BAKING MIX MA BROWN **BLUE SEAL** STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12 Oz. Jar 29c 40 Oz. Pkg. 43c STORE BISQUICK SKANDIA OLEO FORSYTH "OH BOY, NORTHLAND HAS BRACH'S CANDIES" ... "FOR THAT HOME MADE FLAVOR GIVE ME" ...



Thursday, October 10, 1963

Codification On Agenda For Council

NEGAUNEE - Consideration of a proposal pertaining to codification of municipal ordinances will be the principal item on the agenda for the regular meeting of the Negaunce City Council at 7:30 tonight in the city hall council chambers.

According to provisions of the city charter, codification is required each five years. A proposal to complete the work has been submitted to City Manager Leonard Harris by the David Keyser Codification Service of Milwaukee.

Council members also will consider a quotation from Hakala Well and Pump Service for installation of a water well at the cemetery, and a communication from Ernst & Ernst regarding the municipal audit for 1963.

Two suggestions for improv ing traffic safety on U.S. 41 in the city limits and the area around St. Paul's School are listed in a letter from Police Chief Ralph Carlson.

Other items on the agenda include presentation of monthly financial statements by the manager, monthly reports by department heads, water and electric utility reports, and consideration of claims and accounts.

Camp Fire **Girls** Plan Candy Sale

NEGAUNEE - Sponsored by various units affiliated with the Negaunee Camp Fire Girl Rebecca Lodge. Council, a candy sale will be held in the city starting today day, Oct. 17.

Participating in the fundraising project will be members Girls and Horizon Club. Profits from the sale will be divided among the units with the money to be used in helping finance by each group.

Leaders may obtain candy for members of their respective units by contacting Mrs. Walter Wicklund, 122 E. Clark St.

Mrs. Nhu Scheduled **To Visit Motor City**



Shown presenting a check to Mrs. Vivian sing Rebecca Lodge, Mrs. Robert Gerndt (cen-Markle (left), AuTrain, president of the Alger ter) and Mrs. Vaino Maki. The lodge also gave County Chapter of the Michigan Crippled Chil- a hospital bed to add to the chapter's loan dren's Society, are two representatives of Muni- equipment .--- (Hallifax photo).

Mrs. Markle Heads Alger Unit **Of Crippled Children Society**

MUNISING - Mrs Vivian | Masters, Francis Putvin, Dr. | four out on loan, and two Markle, AuTrain, was elected R. A. Tearnan, Kemp Brown, hydracollator pads.

Chapter of the Michigan Society Pereault, Munising. at its annual meeting. and a check for \$30 by Mrs

and continuing through Thurs- Little, Chatham, vice president: drive was \$1,645.42. The Bay equipment.

Mrs. Helen Genry, Munising, Cliff committee sponsored a secretary; B. L. Zastrow, Mun- benefit barbecue which netted ren from Alger County to Bay ising, treasurer, and William \$175 and a chicken barbecue at Cliff Health Camp during the of the Blue Birds, Camp Fire MacNeil, Munising, equipment AuTrain, Bay Cliff buttons were past summer, and two were chairman. Director are Sayre sold at both events for \$78. Ostrander, Grand Marais: Mrs. The following report was giv-Florence Campbell, Melstrand; en by MacNeil, enumerating John Vargo, executive sec-Mrs. Dorothea Clement, Shingle- the society's accomplishments retary at Bay Cliff, expressed individual programs conducted ton; Mrs. Dorthy Shauver, Deer- for the past year: 13 wheel- his thanks to the group for the ton: John Norlin, Chatham; the chairs, 12 out on loan; two donation of \$4,479 to pay Alger Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg, Tre- walkers added, both out on County's committments for the nary; William Cox Sr., Wallace loan; one stand-up table, out on

Ahlborn, Miss Johanna Genry, loan; one litter at Munising Mrs. Betty Johnson, Wallace High School; five hospital beds.

Employment-Help Wanted-Male president of the Alger County Mrs. Alene Nebel and Hub Sick room supplies owned by the society are available to anyfor Crippled Children and Adults Mrs. Markle also was named one in Alger County, child or Easter Seal chairman and adult, who becomes affilicted During the session, she was Michael Bouth will continue as temporarily or permanently. presented with a hospital bed Bay Cliff chairman until a new The loans are on a free basis, to add to the loan equipment chairman is apointed next year. and only entails the return of The Alger County Chapter had the equipment after it is no \$20 per week - average. Prefer Flora Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth an increase this year in the longer needed. Equipment may Maki, representatives of the Easter Seal sale of 37.1 per be obtained from MacNeil's ofcent. It ranks among the top in- fice at Munising High school. Other officers elected for the creases of the year for the Assistance also will be given in nal, Marquette. coming year are Mrs. Jeanette state. The total collected in the obtaining any other needed The society also sent 13 child-

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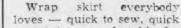
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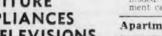
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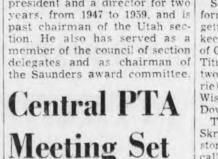
ident of the American Institute From 1936 to 1946 Pierce She is scheduled to appear on of Mining, Metallurgical and worked for the Anaconda Co. in Grawey, 52, a former Trenary WWJ television "town Meet- Petroleum Engineers, will be Montana, the U.S. Smelting Co resident, died Tuesday noon in York Monday with her oldest per Peninsula Section of AIME. 15 years he has been a consult- stone.

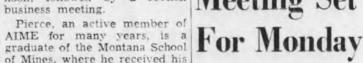
> Pine. Registration will start at machinery companies. 9 a.m. Pierce will address the In the AIME, Pierce was vice Club. of Lake Gogebic.

chairman of the Upper Peninsula Section of AIME. These will sula Section of AIME. These will include both the plant and underground facilities at the mine. A luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a section Meeting Set A luncheon will be served at

Pierce, an active member of of Mines, where he received his bachelor's degree in mining en-

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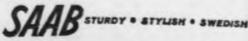




sociation will hold its first meet- Gladstone. ing of the new school year Mon-

day, Oct. 14, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school Officers for this year are Mrs. Robert Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Moore, lunch chairman, and Mrs. Richard Hal- at the Chocolay River. lifax, program and publicity chairman. The program will consist of a talk and slides by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingraham, who spent the summer touring Europe under auspices of the "Youth for Understanding" program. Miss Gleason Heads Negaunee's Horizon Club NEGAUNEE - Christine Gleason was elected president of the Wapikiya group of the Negaunee Camp Fire Girls Horizon Club at the organizational meeting of the unit held this week. Other officers elected to serve Servicesduring the 1963-64 school year included Peggy Wangberg, vice president; Patricia Vadnais, secretary; Christie Carlson, treasurer, and Mary Oates. scribe. Wapikiya group members inlude Linda Bond, Ann Marie Enberg, Kerry Jo Goulette, Linda Johnson, Linda Kellan and Patricia White. Miss Marion Annear is the







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