Scranton Out

Of Race For

Nomination

have lost a prospect

WASHINGTON (AP)-Liberal

delegates "could very well"

turn to Richard M. Nixon

if neither Barry Goldwater

didate and "I would step in and

men, he nailed it down with a

Scranton said he still is avail-

If Scranton is out, that seems

o leave Gov. George Romney

tracks.

convention.

in the past.

(Price 10 cents)

Radio Algiers

ALGIERS P - Radio

Algiers denied today that

agreement had been

reached at Marrakech peace

talks to end the undeclared

war between Algeria and

The broadcast seemed to

contradict an earlier an-

nouncement by Moroccan

information minister Abel-

hadi Boutaleb that a cease-

fire agreement had been

reached "in principle" and

only details remained to be

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP)

The Moroccan minister of in-

formation said today agree-

ment has been reached with an

The minister, Abdelhadi Bou-

ing of Moroccan and Algerian

officials trying to settle fighting

which has been going on since

Monday in the northwest Saha-

"We should achieve results

today. There may be a joint

agreement for an end to hostil-

ities, but there are still

Meanwhile, Algerian officials

questions of detail to settle."

at Colom b-Bechar, Algeria,

about 300 miles from the disput-

ed frontier area, said fighting

was going on this morning.

Some sources said Algerian

roops had taken the offensive.

The sources said Algerian for-

ces still held Hassi-Beida and

miles southwest of Algiers

around which the fighting has

The outposts apparently had

changed hands several times

statement. Everyone

Morocco.

worked out.

ra. He said

Contradicts

Moroccans

State Fish Sales Off Due To Food Deaths; Industry Fears Worst

resulting from the recent deaths shipment to Tennessee.

mendous harm has been done to stroy stock on hand. Except for try. They say it is liable to put staff of 38. the industry on the rocks for- Finding Implicit

Tennessee were linked to traces partment's Foods and Standards Give Them Away

Kalamazoo Deaths

Associated Press Staff Writer George T. Daughters in Detroit business to come back until Concern has spread through said preliminary tests disclosed about Lent," he added. "Most the Michigan fishing industry negative findings on samples commercial fishermen around because of a drop in fish sales other than a box in a Sept. 19 here are going out to look for

operations and requested some ing business Industry spokesmen say tre- 900 distribution outlets to de- No Price Quotes

Recent deaths and illnesses in the Michigan Agriculture De- dition of the market.'

The death of a Kalamazoo He said the finding was impli- week.

"This thing has blown up to the point where we just quit harm to the fishing industry and Harold Dornbos, operator of smoking," said Don Ulrich of is liable to put it down on the the Grand Haven plant, was Spring Lake. His regular weekly rocks forever. I never heard of awaiting word from the Federal output is upward of 3,000 such a thing before in all my Food and Drug Administration pounds of smoked fish, mostly years in the business."

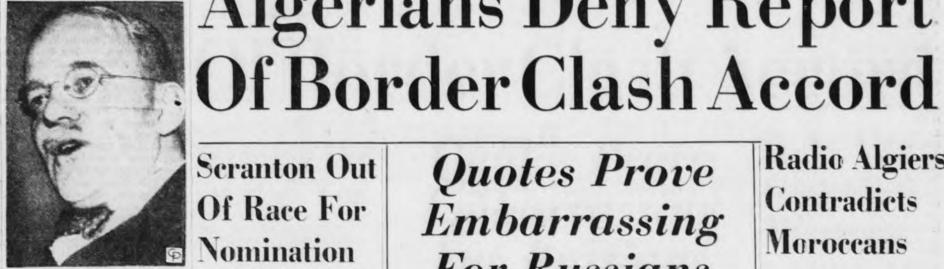
laboratories. Laboratory Chief chubs. "We don't look for the other jobs and I look for some and illness attributed to Type E Dornbos voluntarily halted not even to go back in the fish-

Ulrich said the U.S. Bureau of the Great Lakes fishing indus- office help, he has laid off his Commercial Fisheries daily price sheet published at Chicago has stopped quoting prices for J. Lyle Littlefield, director of chubs "due to the unsettled con-

of Type E botulism poisoning in Division, also expressed concern | Chris Jensen of South Haven, chubs smoked by Dornbos & for the fishing industry but said in the fishing business since Brothers Fisheries of Grand "there are indications that it 1910, said his weekly average Haven and shipped in plastic does not have to be vacuum has dwindled to 1,000 pounds a packed smoked fish for Type E week, or less, from a summer botulism to be present." norm of up to 3,000 pounds a

couple was attributed to botu- cit in the department's action "'We're smoking them and givlism in a smoked whitefish covering all smoked fish of the ing them away to our friends. which spokesmen for the Mich- Dornbos firm whether vacuum It's even scared buyers of fresh perch and other fish," he said. "It has done tremendous

Spy-Swaps



Allen W. Dulles, above, former director of the Central Intelligence agency, says he thinks the Soviet Union is getting the best of spy-swapping with the United States. "We have a situation where it is easier for the Soviet Union to plant spies in a free society than it is for the free world to put them in a police society where travelers need papers and movement is restricted." he said. Dulles said he fears the Russians could arrest innocent American tourists and hold them as a "backlog" to rescue their

own professional spies. He Wrote Last Note Too Soon

mom, dad and Darlene, I love the young man wrote on the back of an old bill of sale he had fished from his pocket. He laid the note beside him

in the bottom of the ravine where his legs and lower body had been pinned to loose earth and brush by a 15-ton bulldozer second declaration that he when he dismounted momentar- would stop any draft in its ily while clearing brush. Roger Jones, 24, had given

altitude for the second time. cee, Darlene Smith, 20, of nearof Michigan as top prospect in a potential stop - Goldwater

"Please drive this thing off

me." he begged. They went for help. It took five wreckers to lift

Gov. George Romney's fiscal re- come of the top 10.

The state agency's report, 'Sugar Frosting'

seph Gillis, D-Detroit. contrasts give cake with a sugar frosting gibles

Jones later underwent sur- will include some heavy contrib- of principle.

10 Of State's Richest People

Would Save About \$466,000

Under Tax Reform Program

save a total of about \$466,000 in per cent which could be added. Most of the state's intangibles

taxes on their investments if at local option, or of other in- tax is collected from corpora-

form program becomes law, "The figures show that the re- which would not save under

revenue department figures peal of the intangibles tax is not Romney's program because the

made public today by Rep. Jo- "The Governor proposes to much as they now pay on intan-

Calls Shots

igan's richest people stand to no account of an additional one senior citizens," he said.

tax justice," Gillis said.

Quotes Prove **Embarrassing** For Russians

Algerians Deny Report

Republicans casting about for a candidate to stop the whistling (AP)-U.N. Assembly debate on Khrushchev's peaceful coexistprogress of Sen. Barry Goldwater toward the 1984 presi- the annual proposal to admit ence policy-one of the main isdentia nomination apparently Communist China has taken an sues in the Moscow-Peking dis-Gow. William W. Scranton of viet Union. Peking's foes are should keep the door closed.

Pennsylvania went about as far concentrating on the dispute beas a politician could be expected tween the Communist giants. o go Wednesday in saying that he not only is not a candidate set the tone Wednesday, saving for the nomination but would Peking's warlike stand in the ideological dispute provided ample proof that the U.N. should buck any effort to draft him. 'I Would Stop It' Scranton did an uncertain keep the Chinese Reds out.

waltz on the draft question. At Quotes first he said he would respond The Soviets, who are giving "an honest and sincere" token support to Peking's bid for admission, sat glumly as NASHVILLE, Tenn. P -Liu quoted from various Soviet The Republican national publications which he said conchairman said Wednesday

possible to launch any draft and Mongolia left the hall.

tained Kremlin admissions that night that GOP convention the Red Chinese regime "is ag-gressive and predatory." For the first time since the annual Chinese issue came benor Nelson Rockefeller has fore the U.N., the Soviets and enough votes for nomina-Soviet bloc delegates remained in their seats when the Nationalist delegate spoke. Only Alcall. But he added that it is im- bania, now a Peking satellite,

without connivance of the can- Taken By Surprise Albania took the Soviet bloc

> MOSCOW P - An international Communist source said today that Communist party delegations from 20 to 25 foreign countries would meet in Moscow Nov. 7 to prepare a call for a world meeting to discuss the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

The informant said the invited.

to the East to speak at the Oct. place Chiang Kai-shek's regime. added he was certain Tito 25 dinner of the New York In the U.N. the Soviets have al- would be "warmly and hospita-Board of Trade in New York ways sponsored the Chinese bid bly treated" during a 10-day in the past and despite their dif- tour of the nation. affair. But the gilded audience should be admitted as a matter -a response in which he said

embarrassing turn for the So- pute-as evidence that the U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- Algerian delegation on an end

meeting probably would be called for February or March and all Communist parties in the world, arproximately 100, would be

could strike two well - spaced gery. His condition, the hospital utors to Republican campaigns U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson pinpointed Red Chi-

is scaled up to collect about as

-a savings of \$113,000.

ween the Communist giants.
Nationalist China's Liu Chieh Red Carpet

Rolled Out For Tito

ident Tito of Communist Yugo- to hostilities in the frontier disslavia was given a red-carpet pute. He cautioned that details welcome to the White House to- remained to be worked out. day-six years after a similar event was planned, then can-taleb, spoke following a meetceled because of mass protests. President Kennedy, greeting the Yugoslav leader, said it was most important that countries separated by an ocean, and with differences in political philosophy, try to know the policies of



PRESIDENT TITO

the nations of the world to les-

This is billed as a non-political ferences still insist Peking Tito read-in halting English

he looked forward to "frank exchanges of views" on world problems of concern to both

in Tito's honor.

States in 1960, to attend the neutral international panel. General Assembly of the United nations. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met him LANSING (AP -Ten of Mich- as Romney proposes. They take and secured by a lien, to our there, but did not invite him to

tions and financial institutions Park Says Romney's program because the He'll Seek Stability

The top taxpayer listed paid SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Mili-\$264,316 in intangibles but would tary strongman Chung Hee pay only \$151,000 in income tax Park said today his election as as projected by the department president was a giant step toward democracy in South Ko-The department's figures rea. He pledged to work for po-

show only 84,000 persons had litical stability. enough income from intangibles His chief opponent. Yung Poto owe any intangibles tax, and sun, called Park's victory the paid \$13.6 million. Of this, more beginning of "virtual dictatorthan half was paid by 3,800 per- ship" and said the nation cannot hope for political stability. Identities of the 10 individu- Results

under other forms of taxation per cent of the total.

President Kennedy today. dent Kennedy call an early meeting of unions and publishventing the death of any more was prompted by the discon-

mese troops lifted by U. S. helicopters killed five Viet Cong guerrillas today and captured 12 others in a surprise raid on a Communist encampment 15 miles west

als were not given out. Tax re- Final official returns from the Senate Foreign Relations Cornturns are kept secret by law. election Tuesday showed Park mittee has tacked onto the for-Gills said the figures were a defeated Yun by a margin of eign aid bill a provision banchallenge of Romney's state- 156,029 votes. With three minor ning U. S. assistance to any nament that intangibles taxpayers opposition candidates winning tion which allows its ships or would pay the same amount 831,344 votes, Park got only 43 planes to carry military or strategic goods to Cuba.

never bear children.

brought up to believe they could The four surviving quints, ly on our minds was the forenow 29, left home at Corbeil, cast of long ago" by doctors "There was no possibility, we Ont., moved to Montreal and and scientists that they could

worked and asked for a blind Both had healthy boys. ried despite losing two babies through miscarriage, gave birth to a daughter on Christmas Eve

since Tuesday when the fighting in the ill-defined border region broke out. News

raged since Tuesday.

In Brief

WASHINGTON A United States and the European Common Market have called a Kennedy arranged to spend truce in their chicken war about 212 hours in private talks which had been shooting holes with Tito during the day. These in hopes for an Atlantic trade sessions were in addition to a partnership. After 16 months of luncheon arranged by Kennedy haggling, the dispute over the market's tariff on poultry was Tito was last in the United turned over Wednesday to a

> WASHINGTON P - The annual defense appropriation bill, this time totaling \$47.2 billion, was signed by

NEW YORK & - Formet Vice President Richard M. Nixon suggested today that Presiers to discuss means of prenewspapers. Nixon's comment tinuance of the New York

SAIGON P - Vietna-

WASHINGTON & - The

Dionnes Say They Were Told They Couldn't Bear Children

day off. (AP Wirephoto).

Actor Ed Begley, above, who says he never lacked for work,

Bird of Youth." Begley says: Church as inevitably as water at the hospital where she be born deformed

calls the shots these days on the had been taught, of our ever went out into the world when not bear children. parts he plays. Since winning marrying." they say, "We were they were 20. Cecile was the Cecile was sure she would die his Oscar for his role of the destined to stay at home or first to meet a boyfriend, a in childbirth, they said, and Ansadistic political boss in "Sweet go into the (Roman Catholic) young man who telephoned her nette was sure her child would

"The difference now is that I runs down to the sea." can say, 'Okay, I'll take the part They said in the second and date. They were married three ried despite losing two babies Begley keeps mighty busy, in the current McCall's maga- Chiid Bearing bouncing from movies to tele- zine that until they were 20 they Macmillan planned to make Lord Home, the foreign secre- vision to plays with scarcely a led a life that was "almost The three who married, the 1960 and she named her Emilie," | totally sheltered."

NEW YORK (AP)-The Dion-1 "Our area of greatest ignor thought of bearing children. ne quintuplets say they were ance," they said, "was-men." What was impressed most deep-

Yvonne is a Catholic nun. quints said, "had to face the after the quint who died.

biggest bargains in town!

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igan Fish Producers Association packed or not. believe was processed in Cana-

No Drought Relief Seen In Forecast

appeared dim today for immediate general relief from the en two-thirds of the nation.

forecast indicated little or no test ban treaty. except the Southeast.

There was a ray of sunshine outer space. in the Weather Bureau's 30-day | Intricate devices in the twin rainfall was expected in the central section and in most they and later sentinels can immediately spot any sudden a chart of space radiation so they and later sentinels can immediately spot any sudden special proposed that Red China response this year when it coming you to the United proposed that Red China response this year when it mediately spot any sudden special proposed that Red China response that Red Ch Central section and in most they and later sentinels can immediately spot any sudden surge of energy from a far-out Two wild other parts of the country.

thousands of acres of wood- Saturday whether the early and South. The fires have pletely successful. blackened thousands of acres in

more than a dozen states. over-all damage estimate was barrassed by indicating to the detonations. available. But it was expected Soviets that it did not trust Others

York City and other major citdered in many small communi-

ties and in rural areas. Low Levels Scores of rivers and streams

were at low levels. U.S. Soldier Defects

To East Germany HEIDELBERG, Germany & - Another American soldier the fifth in three weeks - h defected to Communist East Crime On His Mind Germany, the East German news agency ADN claimed Wednesday night.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Variable cloudiness and unseasonably warm tonight and Friday: low tonight in the 50's; high Friday, 75 to 80; outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy

and warm. Forecast for Lake Superior: Light southwesterly winds tonight and southwesterly 10-18 knots Friday; cloudy, chance of some light showers, mostly east half. Lake temperature, 58. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 64 at 6 n. m.; 70 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 82 at 2 p. m. ister Harold Macmillan's doc- uous consultations that have said a decision on his succesvesterday: lowest in last 24 tor reported him "very tired" gone on since very shortly after sor could come today. Others hours, 61 at 9 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon in per cent. 18.40 inches; normal to date. leadership crisis.

Records for October 17 — urged the divided Conservatives cessor to head the government uer Reginald Maudling. 46.

The source said the two other 1961: minimum temperature, 25 Sir John Richardson, told news- tion campaign next year. in 1930; most precipitation, 1.16 men. inches in 1877.

Sentry Satellites To Guard Against N-Tests In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. | ward, they were about 20 miles severe drought and forest fires & - Two sentry satellites apart.

that precipitation is expected to borne instruments to detect nu-

explosion.

lands in sections of the Midwest phase of the mission is com-

two satellites aboard.

This Crook Has Heavy

rain. It also said in its 30-day forecast extending to Nov. 15 the feasibility of using satellite-

continue below normal in the clear explosions as far as 200 tinues in the original elliptical. The note was intended for his eastern quarter of the nation, million miles from earth. The path for an additional 37 hours father, Harvey Jones, an engitreaty forbids such blasts in until it reaches the 57,000-mile neer; his mother; and his fianforecast. It said above average satellites were designed to draw By this time, the two vehicles

Hundreds of fires are burning Because of a complex flight in forestlands and woodland pattern intended to place the could be triggered by a cosmic co areas in the Northeast, with two satellites into widely - sep- ray shower or a radiation flare New York State the hardest hit. arated, 57,000-mile-high orbits, Fires also have burned over officials will not know until

No official announcement is expected on the operation. The extended spell of dry. known by the code name Vela months in some parts of India- the news blackout, but unoffina-has caused extensive dam- cially it was reported the Unitage to property and crops. No ed States did not want to be em-

to total many millions of dol- them to adhere to the test ban Water supplies dwindled in Despite the secrecy, newsmany areas, including New men were alerted by sources monitor underground blasts. and watched from nearby ies. Restrictions have been or- beaches when the Atlas - Agena

9:32 Wednesday night with the Reliable sources reported the satellites had separated and settled into great egg-shaped orbits ranging from 230 to 57,000 miles above the earth. As the

space messengers streaked up-

lice are looking for a person cles of Canberra. dimes, nickels and pennies from crowns (\$51,158),

across wide areas in the east- raced through space today on a Flight Plan secrecy-cloaked mission aimed Under the flight plan, at 3:22 The U.S. Weather Bureau in at perfecting a foolproof means p.m. Eastern Standard Time to-Washington said the five-day of policing the limited nuclear day - a rocket engine aboard up hope Wednesday that anyone able as "a favorite son for

satellite No. 1 fires to kick it would find him. He had lain Pennsylvania" - but not as a 2 con-Here an on-board rocket ignites by Independence, Mo. to jockey it into a circular path. Serious Condition

Two widely - separated satellites provide a safeguard on the sun. Scientists consider it the bulldozer. unlikely that such phenomena

satellites at the same instant, reported, was serious. but that's something project Vela Hotel aims to learn. Vela Hotel is a segment of a mild weather-up to nearly two Hotel. No reason was given for three-part program designed to police the nuclear test ban treaty, which outlaws all nuclear tests except underground

The others are Vela Sierra for detecting blasts in the atmos-

phere and Vela Uniform to booster rocket blasted off at Britons Win Prize For

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (AP) intangibles taxes paid with the to about 80,000 wealthy taxpay- Top Taxpayer -The 1963 Nobel Prize for med-state income tax that would be ers and toss a few bread icine was awarded jointly today levied under Romney's pro- crumbs, repayable with interest to two Britons - Alan Lloyd gram. Hodgkin of Cambridge and An- Romney wants repeal of the drew Fielding Huxley of Univer- intangibles tax, under which in-

parking meter collection. The trio was cited by the tal income tax liability of the awarding college of professors unnamed top 10 individual tax-No one knows exactly how of Sweden's Royal Caroline In- payers at \$620,650 under Rom-much 750 pounds of coins comes stitute of Medicine "for their ney's bills. The same 10 last to. As a parking meter collect discoveries concerning the ionic year paid \$1,086.67 to the state tions employee at city hall mechanisms involved in excita- in intangibles taxes. pointed out, "we calculate only tion and inhibition in the peri- The figures assume dependenin pounds. Money has no mone-tary value to us."

In engures assume dependen-pheral and central portions of cy exemptions and a flat rate

the nerve cell membrane."

Medicine

sity College, London - and an dividuals pay 3.5 per cent of in-SAN FRANCISCO P - Po- Australian, Sir John Carew Ac- come from stocks and bonds-

where most of the "big rich" with a heavy crime on his mind The prize amount this year is have the bulk of their wealth. someone stole 750 pounds of a record-high 265,000 Swedish Answering a query by Gillis, the department projected the to-

Macmillan Said 'Very Tired' From Search For Successor

said Friday. today from his search for a suc- the operation." - cessor to lead the British Con- Macmillan last week under- After a week of grim rivalry. servative party. But Macmillan went major surgery, removal of an authoritative Cabinet source Precipitation - Trace in last was expected to keep up his his prostate gland, to clear a said the contest had narrowed 24 hours; total to date this year, personal effort to resolve the bladder obstruction. He an- to a race between two Common nounced he planned to resign, ers - Deputy Prime Minister While commentators from but Conservative leaders have Richard A. Rabi Butler, 60, Sun rises at 7:11 a. m. and both sides of the political fence been unable to agree on a suc- and Chancellor of the Excheq-

Maximum temperature. 81 in old prime minister's physician, Laborites in the general elec- leading candidates-Lord Hailsham, the science minister, and I "He is very tired. This is di- final foundings from his hospi- tary-had been ruled out.

LONDON (AP)-Prime Min-rectly the result of the contin-tal room today. Some sources

Peninsula Forest Fire Hazard Up; Dangers Noted

said.

materials from vehicles.

to the fire danger.

Swampland Drying Up

"Only a good, soaking

rain would put a stop to

the increasing fire danger.

A rainfall of a fourth of an

inch or less wouldn't mean

"We thought the fire danger

much," Kamppinen said.

least 10 years, gets worse by pinen said. the day and there's still no re-

Bernard A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the State Department of Conservation, said that the burning index was up to 57 throughout the Upper Peninsula again yesterday.

The burning index gives a terday by proclamation of Gov. Basement unnerical rating to the forest George Romney. The Governfire danger and any rating or's order prohibits smoking exfrom 50 to 100 means that conditions are "explosive."

Spot fires, which start from embers blown one-fourth to ing of rubbish, all camp fires three-fourths of a mile from and the throwing of burning a main fire, are common when conditions are explosive. Poor Visibility

Although the relative humidity was up slightly this morning, that wasn't expected to make any difference in the fire danger by afternoon.

In addition, conservation detrol were expected to have a weather like this." difficult time spotting fires to- Rainfall Down day because of low visibility.

tion department, said.

Kamppinen noted that the fire danger is high this fall in a heavy dew that lasts until starting the wood on fire. many areas of the nation and late morning and forms again Embers Drop Into Bin that the Upper Peninsula has in the early evening, which 'Lucky So Far'

'We've been lucky so far this This year, he said, even the

ers announced today.

With the exceptionally dry

autumn," Chief Myers said,

"the danger of fire is very

creep underneath the ground and break through in scattered

Most of the leaves are on the Lifelong ground and they are so dry that they crumble into powder under a footstep, he said.

swamplands are drying up. The

result is muck fires, which

Still burning is the 80-acre muck fire west of Ishpeming and east of Clarksburg. The fire started Oct. 1 from a rail-Forest fire danger, already fall because we have the co- road flare and conservation dethe greatest it's been in at operation of the public," Kamp- partment officials say that it may continue until the snow "Our low fire record, in com- comes.

Also under control, but still parison to many other areas, is a credit to U.P. residents, who smoldering, is the 80-acre woods seem to be fire conscious, blaze north of Bessemer and They're aware of the value of not far from Lake Superior. our forests, perhaps because The cause of the fire is not we have so many hunters and known, but firefighters theopeople who depend on the for- rize it was started by a negliest for their livelihood," he gent smoker. It was discovered Tuesday night.

A ban on burning began vescept at authorized improved campgrounds, places of habitation or in vehicles, all burn-**By Blaze**

yesterday afternoon cant house at 346 E. Arch St., owned by Isabelle Dolf, Evanston, Ill

Marquette's fire department was bad this spring, but I partment personnel manning can't remember how many was summoned at 4:40 p.m. and fire towers and flying fire pa- years since we've had fire used the booster hose off the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pumper to

extinguish the flames. Firemen said someone ap- Hoosier Policemen The area hasn't had any rain No new fires were reported since Oct. 3 and the month's parently had dropped a cigarin this area yesterday, John rainfall is about an inch be- ette butt or a match on some Kamppinen, Marquette, region- low normal. The high temper- leaves outside, starting the al dispatcher for the conserva- atures and low humidity adds leaves on fire. Flames spread to Fraternal Order of Police, the sill of a basement window "Usually in October we have which had the glass removed, 88 Indiana purchasers of federal

Embers from the burning sill had relatively few fires in com-parison to other areas. keeps the ground damp most dropped into the coal bin, ig-parison to other areas. bin, firemen added.

Although only the window sill, the coal and the coal bin burned, firemen reported, the basement was filled with smoke. The department's smoke ejector (a huge portable fan) was used to clear the basement of smoke.

Twelve firemen responded to the call, with the Nos. 2 and 4 No fire permits are being | "every person who shall kinissued in Marquette until dle a fire shall have some (750-gallon) pumpers and the the dangerous fire hazard is competent person constantly in service truck. They returned to the station at 5:14 p.m.

> In cases of limited fires, The United States, with 6 where constant supervision per cent of the world's popuand proper maintenance is lation and 6.3 per cent of its provided until the blaze is land area, produces 40 per cent of all world's goods.

City Woman, Armed Forces Resident, Dies

Mrs. Conrad A. (Helen) Anderson, 51, of 525 E. Hewitt Ave., died at 10:20 yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where she had been a patient 10

Mrs. Anderson was born July 7, 1912 in Marquette and lived here all of her

a member of the First Methodist

Services On Saturday phy Jackson, Ishpeming, and overseas in May 1963. Mrs. Russell (Mona) LaLonde, nieces and nephews.

Norbert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of-Park Cemetery.

and evening.

Buy Gaming Stamps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Evansville, was listed among gambling stamps in the last

> Fresh Native Lake Superior Trout

MOOSE FISH FRY FRIDAY

DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC FOLLOWING

Moose Lodge 1059

2 Miles West of Marquette

Income Personnel

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sarka, 907 N. Third St., Marquette, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence which recently visited Cannes, France, in the same month a year ago, the U. course of her current seven- S. Department of Agriculture month cruise with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterraean.

Army PFC Glenn F. Fitzpatrick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. For the past several years, James W. Fitzpatrick, 220 Seyshe was employed as a clerk by more Ave., Marquette, and oth-Getz Department Store. She was er members of the Seventh U.S. Army Support Command participated in Exercise Lion Vert, in central Europe. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Anderson is survived by assigned to Company D of the her husband, Conrad A.; one command's 16th Signal Battaldaughter, Mrs. Ronald (Penny) ion near Butzback, Germany, Pederson, Marquette; a grand- entered the Army in Oct. 1962 son, Jon Ronald Pederson; two and completed basic training at sisters, Mrs. Carl (Alice) Mur- Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived Scheduled to complete eight

Marquette, and several aunts. weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Services will be held at 11 Training Center, Fort Polk, La. Saturday morning in the Swan- Oct. 25, is Army Pvt. John P. damaged the basement of a va- son Funeral Home with the Rev. Parks, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rukkila, live at 325 Superior St., Munising. ficiating. Burial will be made in Parks is receiving instruction in drill, tactics and counter-Friends may call at the fu- insurgery. The 18-year-old solneral home tomorrow afternoon dier entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1963 graduate from the W. G. Mather High School.

U.P. Milk Dips Again

Upper Peninsula Milk producers' income in September was down \$6,345 from the

Production went up from 9.71 million pounds to 9.74 million pounds so the difference was

The blend (average) price of milk was \$3.881 per hundredweight compared with \$3.90 a

Handlers Decline The price of Class 1 (drinking) milk in this zone was down from \$4.08 to \$4.01 and the price

Including Shoestrings, Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter

M-28 AT SAND RIVER



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221 W. Washington St. CA 6-3712 of Class 2 (for manufacture) The number of milk handlers declined from 29 to 27 and the number of producers from 621 to 574.

The average seven day inmilk was up from \$2.06 to \$3.12. come of producers was \$159.62 compared with \$149.93 in September, 1962, while daily average production went from 323,830 pounds to 324,694.



Ivy League by Stetson

Young, alert and fashionable . . . as the name implies! And this superb center-crease style was designed for men of all ages! The trim tapered crown and narrow brim will mark you as a man who appreciates style. Priced at only \$11.95





For That Smart New Look, Shop



MARQUETTE

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* * HELD OVER!! * *

Myers cited the city code (Section 8.77, on open fires), "for the time being, due to the which states that "no person my street or alley nor within

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Due To Hazard, Chief Rules

eased, Fire Chief John W. My- is completely extinguished."

hazard, no outside fire per-Myers also added that per-

15 feet of any building." The code further states that

prevalent. It is important, completely out, Chief Mytherefore, that extreme discreers said, it is important tion be employed whenever open fires are made." that a water source be immediately available and in working order. "However," he emphasized,

feet of any building unless such fire be confined in a safe should have, for year-round ontainer and in no case within use, a screen of not less than

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Mercury Hits 82 Here As **Fall Heat Wave Continues**

tastic autumn heat wave practically unprecedented continued today with no immediate end to the hot, dry weather expected.

The mercury soared into the 80s for the fifth time this month yesterday, reaching a high of 82 at 2 p.m. and remaining in the 80s for two and a half hours. It was the highest official temp- for the past half century was in sure ridge covering the eastern erature reported in Upper 1947, when the mean was 56.2 portion of the U. S. Michigan yesterday.

Low yesterday (in early

a mean temperature of 71, which was 22 degrees above normal. For the month it's averaging 9.4 degrees above normal, according to Metcorologist Emil Ellingson, who said this may turn out to be the hottest October

degrees (normal is 48). Unless This is causing a southerly some summer months. it gets very cool for the last flow of warm air, Ellingson

ever in Marquette's history.

The hot weather, being enjoyed by most persons, but dreaded by conservation officials and others concerned about the mounting fire hazard (see local forest fire story), is Warmest October on record due to a stationary high pres-

of some showers Sunday, how- Calumet 76.

Last night was one of the ing the few drops this morning) warmest nights this year - has totaled only .18 of an inch even warmer than many mid- compared to the normal 1.26 part of the month this will be summer nights. Most of the inches. Precipitation for the for the Marquette American Le- party. near that record, Ellingson night it was in the middle 60s, year totals 18.40 inches, seven gion Post's Christmas party. with the mercury dipping to 61 at 9 this morning.

This month the thermometer has recorded five 80-degree temperatures in Marquette (the warmest being the 85 on the 1st) and five other 70-plus tempera-

Rainfall this month (includinches below normal.

By surmising where on the Minnesota - Ontario border canoes of France's 18th Century traders may have foundered, scuba divers have emerged with rust-covered musk-Marquette often experiences in and other goods that the voy- said. agers intended to exchange for 2,500 Last Year

said. It was expected to be 80 other places in the U. P. yesagain this afternoon and it'll be terday, with the county airport warm again tomorrow and Saturday. There's a good chance 79, Sault Ste. Marie 77 and Yule Party For Children

Plans are already under way Marquette County attended the

Jack Dempsey, Legion program chairman and general chairman for the Christmas party, said that this year the Marquette post is preparing to host 5,-000 children at the party.

Last year 2,500 children from those who are under our guid-

"It will be open to any child mending and congratulating all

of the chamber of commerce commending the post for spon-Set Dec. 22

"The Marquette Chamber of Commerce takes pride in comets, axes, spears, brass kettles in the Upper Peninsula," he who are connected in this effort for taking the lead in a program full of generosity and love for

ance and direction," the resolu-

This year's party, billed as "the biggest Christmas party in the state," will be held Dec. 22 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the National Guard

Armory here. Dempsey said that at last A special resolution was year's party, 4,000 bottles of passed by the board of directors soft drink, 350 pounds of candy, 3,500 cookies and 300 wrapped presents were given away.

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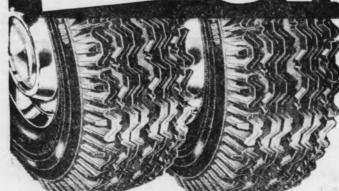
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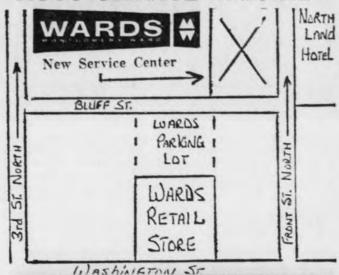


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examiners clinic which ended here yesterday were (front, from and (back row, from left) post office employees Clarence Leach, left) John P. Blackwood, Sault Ste. Marie Post Office; Ernest Manistique; Walvin M. Hautanen, Ironwood; Hubert A. Kajander, Pilrainen, instructor, Sault Ste. Marie; Percy C. Chubb, Mar- Calumet; Robert M. Kohl, Iron River; James R. Kittner, Escaquette, executive secretary of the Marquette civil service ex- naba; Kenneth Bur, Marquette, and Alfred G. Picucci, Iron aminers board; Alan C. Reid, Chicago, regional office of the civil Mountain .- (Mining Journal photo.)

Taking part in the Upper Peninsula post office road test service commission, and Edwin K. Kohn, instructor, Calumet,

U.P. Postal **Test Group Meets Here**

insula post office examination points learned to administer the civil service practical road test at a clinic held here during the

The clinic was sponsored by the U. S. Post Office Department with the assistance of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and was directed by Percy C. Chubb, executive secretary of the Marquette Post Office Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

The Marquette board of examiners has jurisdiction over post office positions in the U. P. and the 21 northern counties of the Lower Peninsula

Emphasis On Safety The new road test examiners will serve post offices and other federal agencies in various cities in the U. P.

The new road test requirement for post office carrier positions is a result of increasing emphasis on vehicle safety. The road test is also used for reguor vehicle operator posi-

Now that trained examiners islature was made by Ishpeming

nounced for postal positions will adopted unanimously. include the road test when most Resolution Quoted of the carriers are required to

as road test examiners were is- lows: sued yesterday to participants "Whereas, in the past the in the clinic by Alan C. Reid, Michigan Legislature did on Chicago, representing the re-gional office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Supervisors Here Adopt Resolution

At least two Upper Peninsula counties are getting tired of having the Michigan Legislature jam bills down their throats, so to speak, especially when such new laws involve additional costs to the counties.

The Marquette County Board of Supervisors added its voice to the Schoolcraft County Board this week in asking the Legislature to give it a chance to speak its piece before such measures are passed.

County in its appeal to the Leg-

A copy of the resolution reperform driving duties, Chubb ceived from Schoolcraft, and on which Marquette County' Certificates of authorization resolution will be patterned, fol-

> many occasions pass legislation that resulted in additional expense to the various counties of matter, and

"Whereas, the same Legislameet these added obligations;

of this state, unless it passes companion legislation to provide for the necessary revenue to implement this legislation;

"Refrain From Legislation"

"Be it further resolved, that the State Legislature of Michigan refrain from passing any the State of Michigan, without further legislation of any sort their having any voice in said wherein it will force the voting of additional millage, or cause additional expense to the counture did not provide the counties | ties, without said counties first with the necessary revenues to having an opportunity to expres themselves by means of the bal-"Now, therefore, be it re- lot whether or not they favor

106 N. 3RD ST. MARQUETTE

Man Placed On Probation By Davidson

Joseph E. Kargula, 38, formery of Detroit, was placed on probation for two years by Marquette County Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee this week for larceny rom a building.

As a special condition of his probation, Kargula was ordered to spend six months in the Marquette County Jail.

Kargula was arrested April 19 after he entered a four-apartment dwelling at 1008 W. Bluff St. City police, who made the arrest, said Kargula was wearing a complete outfit of women's clothing.

He was originally charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime. This week the charge was reduced to larceny from a building and he entered a plea of guilty. His attorney was E. Nickolas Bridges, Negaunee.

Former Inmate Kargula had been discharged from Marquette State Prison Oct. 12, 1962.

As in all probation cases. his probation, will be required to (1) not leave the state without the permission of either the are available, examinations an- Mayor Theodore Mattson and solved by this board of super- court or the probation officer, visors, that it go on record op- (2) report monthly, or as often posing the passing of any new as is required, to the probation legislation that will result in officer, and (3) not violate any added expense to the counties city ordance, state laws, or federal statutes

> said legislation: "Now therefore, be it resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to all state senators,

Gov. George Romney."

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Bordeau Gets Cancer Society Award 'Deke' Seeks



Robert M. Bordeau (left), Marquette attorney, receives a wall plaque from Henning J. Anderson, Marquette, treasurer of Kargula, during the period of the Marquette County Unit of the American Cancer Society, in acknowledgment of his services to the cancer control movement. Bordeau chaired the 1963 cancer crusade in Marquette County. More than \$5,000 was collected in donations by the public and in memorials during the campaign .- (Mining Journal photo.)

Space Wings As Civilian

Donald K. Slayton, the astronaut who missed by a couple of heartbeats of being one of the first Americans to vault into space, is quitting the Air Force to try to win his space wings as a civilian.

Slayton, 39, is understood to have taken the step because the Air Force grounded him for an erratic heart rate although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has assured him of flying status.

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day as 266 San Jose State Col-

leg students signed up and were

Warren Wiggins, associate di-

More than 60 million acres of

rector for the corps, said "one

LS&I Tells Promotion Of Two Men

Promotion of H. R. Anderson from assistant engineer to the position of assistant to the vice president was announced today by Robley H. Morrison, vice president and chief engineer. Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co.

At the same time, Morrison announced the promotion of B. W. Kaukola from rodman to the position of assistant engi-

Anderson, a native of Marquette, began working with the LS&I as a laborer in the bridge and building department in

sistant engineer.

Was On Plan Group

ed the Students Army Train- urer of the club. He is a mem- daughters. ing Corps program at Michigan ber and past chancellor of the MSU Graduate International Correspondence trol.

In the LS&I engineering deas chairman, rodman, drafts- ning Commission. man, instrument man and as-



B. W. KAUKOLA H. R. ANDERSON

the Messiah Lutheran Church Anderson is a charter mem- and served as co-chairman of ber of the Marquette Range the church plans committee.

College of Mining and Tech- Knights of Pythias, a member | Kaukola, a native of Rock case to circuit court nology, Houghton. He also has of the Masonic Lodge and Ah- and a graduate of Rock High Dallas was ticketed by state received on-the-job training in med Shrine Temple and a for- School, holds a bachelor of sci- police July 31, following an gineering.

He is an active member of He began work with the by a jury Oct. 3. Municipal nee, attorney for Dallas

LS&I as a dock worker. He also worked in the accounting department before being transferred to the engineering de-**Next County** partment 10 years ago. Air Force Veteran Air Force Veteran

He served in the U. S. Air
Force from 1943 to 1945 in the
Force from Theater.

Theater.

Selective Service Act of 1948.

In addition to the four

draftees, who will com-

prise the county's 161st

draft contingent, there will

be 11 registrants with the

county board who will go

to Milwaukee on the same day for a pre-induction

oall, which will be the

163rd under the 1948 act.

Milwaukee is the regional in-

The case is being appealed to

Sion Lutheran Church, the Masonic Lodge, the Marquette Range Engineers Club and the board of review of the Hiawathaland Boy Scout Council. He is a past advisor of Junior into the armed forces next

Achievement. He and his wife, the former Hazel Alholm of Marquette, have three sons. They live at 109 E. Prospect St.

Fine Deferred In Case Here **Pending Appeal**

A fine imposed on Michael He is a graduate of Graver
Ret High School and he attend
and the Students and he attend
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Ret High School and he attend
St., found guilty by a municipal E. Prospect St. They have two court jury of making an impact of the students and the students are the statement of the students and the students are the statement of the students are the statement of the st proper left turn, has been suspended pending an appeal of the

railroad engineering from the mer officer of the Shrine Pa- ence degree in forestry from accident in which his car col- Judge Edward H. Dembowski Michigan State University, East lided with a state police car on ordered him to pay a fine of \$10 Lansing, and a diploma for a U.S. 41 in Negaunee Township. and \$6.05 costs. He served eight and a half four-year (ICS) on-the-job He pleaded not guilty to the partment, Anderson has served years on the Marquette Plan- training program in railroad en- charge of making an improper Marquette County Circuit Court left turn and was found guilty by Aaron Lowenstein, Negau-

duction and examination center for selective service. 641 In State

ported by the Michigan Selective Service, which will provide 641 inductees during November, are as follows:

Alger, three; Chippewa, six; Dickinson, six; Gogebic, eight; Houghton, eight; Iron, two; with the Marquette County Menominee, six; Ontonagon, Draft Board will be inducted two, and Schoolcraft, three.

month under terms of the Trade Bloc Okays Official notice of the Novem- Funds For Research

ber draft call has been re-BRUSSELS, Belgium P ceived by the Marquette Coun-Despite French objections, the announced later. It will be held ty Board office, located in the European Common Market ap- Nov. 12. Post Office Building here. It proved a \$94-million program for is scheduled for Monday, nuclear research.

tom budget was 5-1.

City Junior Other Upper Peninsula quotas for the draft, as reported by the Michigan Coin Club **Organized**

Michael DePetro was elected tested. president of the Marquette Junior Coin Club, which was or-

out of every two or three will ganized this week at a meeting be invited to join." in the Graveraet High School. Membership is open to all private timberlands in the U.S. persons 15 years of age and now are used for tree farming. younger and prospective members are being invited to the next session, at a place to be

Other officers for the club are Gordon Stone, vice presi-The vote for the 1964 Eura- dent; Douglas Libby, secretary, and Bruce Olson, treasurer.

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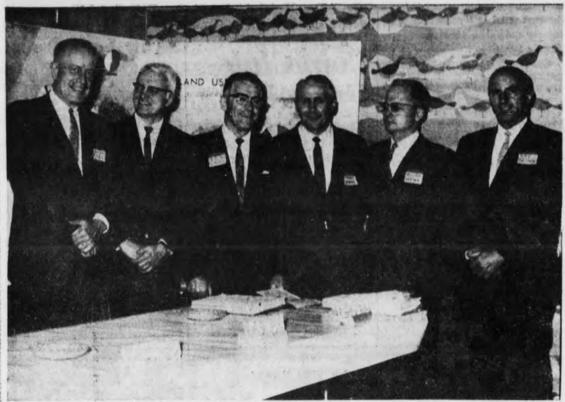
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Koski, NMU; Ted Sell, NMU

Brothers Lumber Co., Mar

Manufacturing aids and resources - Veeser, Aarne

partment of Economic Expan-

ion; William Wilson, Opera-

Forming a banking panel a

Daily Press editor; Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, a panel during the session .- (NMU photo.) vice president for public services, Northern

Shown at the Upper Peninsula industrialists | Michigan University; Frank Hoholik, Manisconference here yesterday are, from left, Wil- tique; William Veeser, Houghton, U. P. Power liam Caley, Menominee; Jean Worth, Escanaba Co., and Ray Brisson, Norway. They comprised

Four 'Ms' Discussed By Industrialists Of U.P. At Parley Here

Upper Peninsula industrial-| ment development, and William of their Marquette conference, plan to conduct a series of conferences and workshops through out the Upper Peninsula.

Approximately 70 industrialists attended the twoday Marquette meeting, concluded yesterday, to discuss the "Four M's" in Upper Peninsula industry - money, marketing, management development, and manufacturing aids and resources.

Seeking a forum to exchange Ideas and develop programs of mutual interest and benefit, industrialists worked with representatives of Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech, the of Michigan, and Michigan State University to establish a conference series.

Keynote By Worth Keynoting the Marquette gathering was Jean Worth, editor of canaba Daily Press, who discussed the four M's in industry at the opening dinner

Conferees participated in a tion Action — U. P.; Ralph day-long session of workshops Noble, Michigan Tech; and general discussions at Howard Fontaine, Harnischfeger Northern yesterday. Panel Discussion Drew Wide Attention

Presenting a panel discussion | The conference drew the aton the four M's were Frank tention of Upper Peninsula, De- Brown. Paper Co., money; Ray Brisson. Lo Dal, Inc., Norway, mar- the meeting were Edward L. Electric Division of King-Seeley National Bank of Marquette; pencils a year, make some 350 Corp., Menominee, manage- Keith Bundy, president of the different kinds of pencils.

of the Michigan Bankers Asso-Alvin Benson, vice president

of the National Bank of Detroit: encouraged by the results Veeser, Upper Peninsula Power Walter Frederickson, vice presi-Co., Houghton, manufacturing dent of the First American aids and resources. National Bank of Duluth; Joseph Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice C. Fenner, assistant vice presipresident for public services at dent of the First National Bank of Chicago; and Fred H. Hahne, Northern, served as moderator. president of the First National Workshop Sessions Bank of Manistique and chair-Leading workshop sessions man of the Group 1 (the U. P.) of the Michigan Bankers Asso-Money - Hoholik, Richard Burnett, Edison Sault Electric

City Paragraphs

The Marquette Area Flying Club will hold a general meeting in the home of Phil Paul, 1111 Lee St., Marquette, at 8 p. m. Friday. Members are requested to bring computers and platters in order to participate in a training problem in flight planning and navigation.

Arnold Wishes Police Hadn't Found Wallet!

GRAND RAPIDS (A) - Police found a wallet belonging to Arnold Brown, 22, of Muskegon Heights, but Brown probably wasn't too happy to get it back. Officers said the wallet was in the attic of a supermarket that was robbed. They arrested

William Caley, Signal Pearce, president of the Union ers, who produce 1.5 billion

Stricter Enforcement Of Dog Ordinance Slated Here

stringent enforcenent of city ordinances covering he control of dogs is being studied by City Manager Thomas Moore and other city offi-

Mayor C. Fred Rydholm said at this week's city commission meeting that city officials would give full cooperation to take care of a problem of loose dogs. which Commissioner Steve A. "more than a full time job for our dog warden."

Refuse To Sign Complaint "We're getting more than our noney's worth from the dog varden. He not only has to answer complaints, but he has to

Answering complaints about loose dogs is complicated by the fact that most persons refuse to sign a written complaint for prosecution of the dog owner, Police Chief George G. Johnson and City Attorney Waldo A. McCrea pointed

"Dogs won't just jump into Johnson quipped.

E. Johnson pointed out constilis made to the police depart- dren should be able to walk the dog is.

Won't Give Name

the police departent to comtake care of the dog pound every day of the week," John- plain about a dog won't give to their owners upon payment on the complaint," he said.

dogs must be kept under rea- the same dog thereafter. sonable control by the owner,

of a competent person. Some Cases Prosecuted

City Clerk Everett H. Kent said there have been very few cases in recent years in which violators were prosecuted. In

The problem of loose dogs from the dog pound. the dog warden's truck," Chief was brought up in a letter to the city commission this week For example, he said that if from John J. Moravetz, 330 a complaint of a barking dog Mesnard St., who said that chilment, by the time the dog war- on city streets without being den reaches the area, the dog molested by loose dogs. He aphas stopped barking and the peared before the commission dog warden has no idea where to suggest that the charge paid by owners who retrieve their dogs from the animal shelter "Sometimes people who call should be listed as a penalty.

Impounded dogs are released their name and then the dog of \$2 for the first impoundwarden has no way of checking ment, \$3 for the second impoundment, \$4 for the third and A city ordinance states that \$5 for each impoundment of

In addition, the dog owner either on the premises of the must exhibit a currently effecowner or under the control tive dog license and a veterin-

City officials are discussing on \$1,000 bond each. the possibility of issuing a summost cases, he said, the viola- mons, similar to a traffic ticktion is brought to the atten- et, to violators of the dog contion of the owner and allevi- trol ordinance, in addition to fees paid to retrieve animals

22 Arrested In Raid Go Free On Bond

PONTIAC (A) - Twenty-two arian's certificate that the dog men arrested in a raid on an is currently immunized for rab- alleged gambling establishment in Madison Heights were free

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Templin said warrants charging all with conspiracy to violate state gaming laws would be sought this week.

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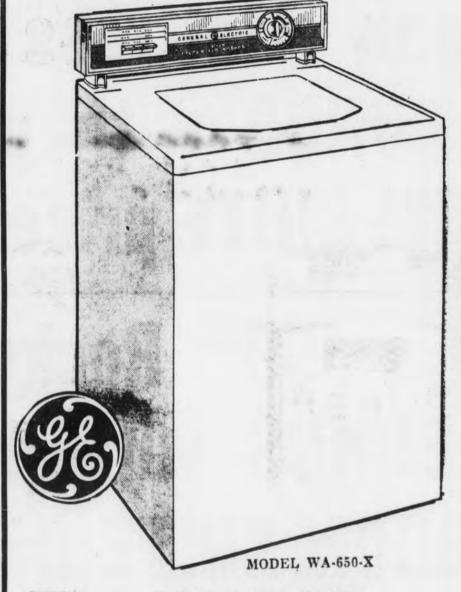
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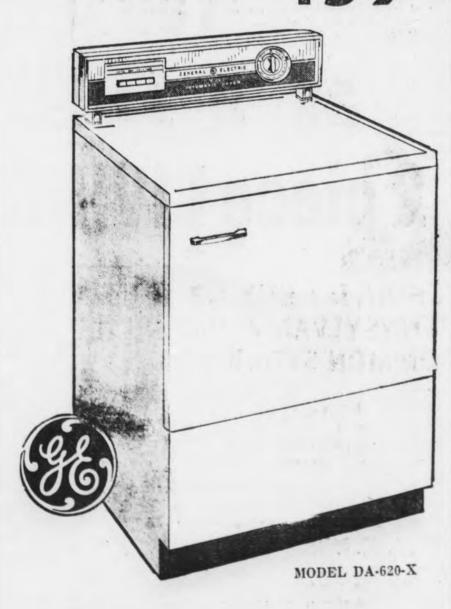
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MARQUETTE — ISHPEMING

Wide Attention Called To U.P. Potato Show Set Here

This may be remembered as the year the lowly potato reigned as king in the upper Peninsula, say officials who are planning for the U.P. Potato Show, set for Marquette Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2.

The Peninsula potatoes have been featured this year in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, Michigan and Wisconsin daily newspapers, radio and television stations and on Don MacNeil Breakfast Club Radio Show. For Other Publications

Michigan State University Gooch of Marquette also filled a copy request from a foreign news wire service and articles are soon to appear in two national farm magazines, Farm Journal and Successful Farm- Merchants'

The Russet Burbank's winning of the Michigan Week state farm product

Paper Lauds Christmas Treado For Corps Work

Douglas Treado, a native of Marquette, serving with the ahead. Peace Corps in Goree, West Africa, was the subject recently of an article pubconcerning his work in Goree. Treado is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Treado Sr., 350 E. Ridge St., Marquette. New Youth Center

In the newspaper story, Treado stated, "The dynamic youth of Goree refuses to be dragged down by the lethargy into which this historic borough has fallen.'

"Resting place par excellence, the Goreens are going since ordered their Christmas to make their island a home wares are beginning to receive of culture and recreation," he them and already are making added, "thanks to the new plans to get an early jump on youth center, which was inaugurated before numerous luminaries of Dakar and Goree.

Treado's work among the Goreens and his force was the main one behind the center's development, the newspaper reported.

This center, which will function in November, puts at the as early as Nov. 1. disposal of youth from Goree and Senegal as well, a library, an art studio, a recreation and finally feel the seasonal urge, fields for soccer, basketball and that urge before Thanksgiving

Restoration Work gave its valuable assistance to longer hours and more evenings restoration, and the youth spared no effort un- five lost days. der the direction of Treado,

stated the newspaper. Thomas Carter, representing the American Peace Corps, the American Charge d'Affairs in Dakar, Abdoulaye Sarr, in the and Sport, and finally Pierre season. Kane, delegate of the Mayor of combination of work and good 23 million Christmas catalogs. success in his noble task," the paper added.

of the year award triggered the recognition, but potato association and MSU officials say U.P. potatoes were due the spotlight since growers have developed a quality product and, in recent years, have created an effective marketing program.

television station Detroit igan Farmer, by major Mich- WXYZ-TV has made plans to cover the U.P. Show this year. Rural reporter Dick Arnold will be on hand to record the general show activities on Nov. 1 and 2 and home economics reporter Mary Sue Becker Information Specialist James will feature the competition in cooking and queen contests.

Financial Scene: Thoughts On

By JACK LEFFLER

NEW YORK A -It's too early for most of us to think about Chirstmas shopping. But it's uppermost in the minds of

It looks like a good season

The National Retail Merchants Association predicts that Christmas buying will run as lished in a French newspaper, high as \$3 billion, exceeding the 1962 total by 2 per cent. Optimistic On Holiday

> "Retailers are justifiably optimistic about their Christmas prospects this year with business conditions good and consumers wealthy and inclined to speed," says the Value Line Investment Survey, a research organization.

Merchants who have long the selling season. Fewer Shopping Days

This year there will be five fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, the traditional buying pe-

To offset this, top departments will be bursting into life And although people do their

Christmas shopping when they exercise room, and outside merchants will try to inspire

Stay Open Longer The municipality of Goree Stores also will stay open

> Christmas buying represents 18 per cent of the entire year's sales and this is a big factor in the annual profit picture.

The mail order houses also name of the Minister of Youth are getting ready for the yule

The big four - Sears, Roc-Goree, spoke in turn to rejoice buck Co.; Montgomery Ward & in this excellent enterprise Co.; Spiegel, Inc., and Aldens, realized through an important Inc .- will distribute more than will and to wish Treado every | Prices listed in the new catalogs are about the same as last year but toys are lower.



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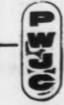
Mr. Small answers such important questions as:

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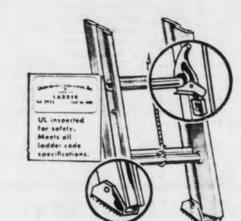




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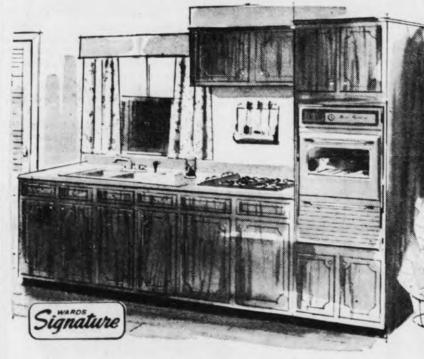


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Growth, Outlook Of Wood Industry In U.P. Noted

Journal Special Correspondence the same price. Upper Michigan regards it-

cent, and Michigan topped this figure with a gain of 112 per doesn't mean availability.

dustry faster than the nation," counties like Alger it is somesaid a State Conservation De- times difficult for the state to partment official. "It must re- market small stands of timber. flect an encouraging economic Contrarily, in Menominee and situation in Michigan. The fu- Dickinson Counties there are ture holds more promise than many rural dwellers who farm In Rapid Growth

(forests) has passed the bottom the most productive in the of the curve and started back state. up. Most of the timber (pulp- Pay Scale Cited wood 30 to 60 years old) is in its period of most rapid growth and reaching maturity, so we're going to look better each year to industry that is looking for a place to live."

But when the state's overall growth of pulping industry (for paper and board making) is examined it is clear that more of the growth has been in the Lower Peninsula than in the Upper Peninsula. The Lower Peninsula has seven paper mills which have been buying pulpwood. One of them, at Watervliet, has quit buying wood and is going to buy Scandinavian

All pulpwood produced in the Lower Peninsula of 1962 was used by Lower Pennsula mills. Receipts from Lower Peninsula forests were up 6.5 per cent and the total was 519,014 cords.

The Upper Peninsula for-ests produced 13 per cent more pulpwood in 1962 than in 1961, but of the total of 682,000 cords, U.P. mills used only 157,788 cords, a drop of 12 per cent from 1961. Exports to Wisconsin mills increased greatly - 24 per cent.

The biggest increases were in hardwoods other than aspen. Birch was up 84 per cent, pine up 75 per cent and hemlock up 29 per cent.

Sawmill Wastes

Use of sawmill wastes for pulpwood is starting what is expected to be an expanding industry in the U.P. In 1962 U.P. mills shipped 15,998 cords of chips to Wisconsin pulpmills.

There are five paper and board mills in the U.P. compared with seven in the Lower Peninsula, but one of them has no pulp mill and operates on Canadian pulp and another has retired its pulp mill as obsolete, but is currently using it for a pilot run on a new process

Economic development hopes of the Upper Peninsula rest heavily on plans for more milling of U.P. pulpwood in the Upper Peninsula. Many factors affect creation of pulp mills.

The greater growth of wood industry in the Lower Peninsula is influenced by its closer proximity to paper and board markets and the lower price of its pulping woods. Drop From Northwest

Affecting the whole Midwest pulp industry will be an expected decrease in shipments here of pulp from the Pacific Northwest. It will be consumed to greater extent in the West and in the Orient. The Scandinavian countries have shipped much of their surplus pulp to the United States, but the increasingly prosperous European market, which is bigger than that of the U.S. but which consumes only a quarter as much paper, is expected to take much more of Scandinavia's pulp leaving less for the U.S. The European market is growing faster than the U.S. market.

The state now gets an income of \$750,000 to \$800,000 a year from sale of wood - mostly pulpwood - in the state forests and this will increase unquestionably, say state forestry

Dissimilar Situations Both Upper and Lower Peninsula forests and pulp industries are quite dissimilar. Wisconsin mills' manufacturing and pricing practices call the tune for most U.P. wood production. Spruce pulpwood is the most desirable in the U.P. but in the Lower Peninsula, which produces little of it it is not pre-

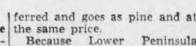
Three Motorists Pay Fines Here **Totaling \$40**

Three persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$40 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yes-

A fine of \$21.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Richard G. Raish, 115 Jackson St., for speeding. He was ticketed by city police Oct. 4 for driving 55 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Third St.

For a stop sign violation at the corner of Pine and Arch Sts., Edward Applegate, Elizabeth, N.J., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. City police ticketed him Oct. 5.

Edward S. Holman, 715 Spruce St., paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to secure a parked vehicle. He was ticketed by city police Sept. 30 following an accident on Spruce St.



Because Lower Peninsula self as the state's forestry lead- mills have a jackpine tradition er, but it isn't working out that it brings a higher price there than here, resulting from a The increase in wood plup scare of some years ago when consumption in the United mill expansions brought fear States in 1952-60 was 71 per that supply might be short.

There must be cutters, for one "So we grew new wood in- thing, and in sparsely settled in summer and cut wood in winter and their presence The condition of the resource makes the forests of the area

The mills are nearby. Wisconsin cutters pay \$5 to \$8 a cord for jackpine stumpage and in the Newberry area where the state has a lot of i it offers it for \$2 a cord and is surprised that it can market it In the Lower Peninsula there is more surplus pulpwood than in the U.P. and this affects the price. But price is more strong ly affected by the price of the product than the wood supply. In Period Of Change

Upper Peninsula wood industry is in a period of change not only in pricing, but in demand for various species of wood. More hardwoods will be used hardwoods like the maples, oaks, etc., and the state has even more of these on its woodlands than it has of pulping softwoods.

Upper Peninsula loggers are more efficient big volume producers than those in the Lower Peninsula. Small volume operators in the Lower Peninsula must pay less for their stumpage



Guy W. Graham, Kalamazoo, commander of the Department of Michigan of the United of the Kalamazoo auxiliary for the United photo.)

Members of the Spanish War Veterans held | Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Hattie Maris, Dea reunion in the city this week. From left are troit, president of the state auxiliary, and Jesse C. Maris, Detroit, past commander of the State Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Graham, president Spanish War Veterans.—(Mining Journal

Spanish War Veterans Unit large auxiliary. Of this group only three members survive— last report of June 1963 shows 401 members. Holds Reunion In Marquette commander, and Joseph C. Gannon of this city and Louis

Officers of the Department The party included Guy W. of Michigan, United Spanish Graham, Kalamazoo, depart-War Veterans, were in the city ment commander, and Mrs recently for a meeting and re- Graham, president of the Kalafor pulping, including dense union with members of Sam- mazoo Auxiliary, and Jesse C uel F. Wheeler Camp, No. 37, Maris of Detroit, past depart the area chapter.

> to make acceptable wages. Pulpwood stumpage prices states than they are in the Upper Peninsula, but the price of veteran. wood delivered at the mills is 3 Surviving Members the same, the difference is in

ment commander and Mrs. Maris, president of the department Auxiliary.

are higher in the Southern home of Joseph C. Gannon, 707 W. Kaye Ave., a Spanish War

At one time Wheeler Camp wages, which are higher here. had a membership of 74 and a

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The veterans who served during the war with Spain, the Boxer Uprising in China and the Insurrection in the Phillipines from April 25, 1898 to July 1902 have an average age of 86 years at this time.

ment Auxiliary.

The city's Company L of the now living in Pontiac, and Mrs.

34th Michigan Volunteer Infan- Edward Carter of Midland.

27 Blazes In Region In Week

Twenty-seven forest fires burned 226.3 acres of land in the Upper Peninsula state protection area during the past

That made a total of 435 blazes, which have burned 2,144.9 acres of land in the U.P. state protection area, for the year. By comparison, in the same period last year, there were 218 fires, blackening 478.7 acres of

John A. Anguilm, Marquette the field administration divi- acres in the district. sion, Michigan Department of

try served in Cuba. These volunteers were from Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Escanaba and Menominee. Watson was in this company. Gannon enlisted in the Navy and served on the U.S.S. Oregon as seaman-able

401 In Michigan

Last year there were 553 Spanish American War veterans in Michigan. The last re-

A Michigan man, Archie J House of Jackson is the present commander-in-chief, having Gannon of this city and Louis been elected at the National Page now residing in Detroit. Encampment held in Lansing a few weeks ago.

There are six ladies of the auxiliary still active-Mrs. J. C. Gannon, president; Mrs. Edith Murray, secretary-treas-urer, and Mrs. Katherine Hoar Miss Jennie Monreau of this city and Mrs. Lottie Winfree,

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Conservation, said there were seven blazes in this, the Escanaba District, which includes Marquette and Delta Counties and the west half of Alger County, burning 16.8 acres of

For the year, the district has had 119 fires, blackening 446.7 On Tax Plan acres of land

Baraga District Seven blazes burned 184 ton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon Counties), with the district having 104 fires, blackening 338.1 acres of land, so far this sea-In the Crystal Falls District

Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties), there were seven blazes, burning 19 acres of

In the Newberry District (the eastern portion of the U.P.), there were six blazes last week, far the district has had 91 fires,

LANSING (AP) - Pressure acres in the Baraga District mounted on the Legislature to-(comprised of Baraga, Hough- day to get moving on tax reform. But, with bills tied up in committee and awaiting amendments, Gov. George Romney's program appeared at a virtual standstill.

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began Sept. 11. House Speaker Allison Green. R-Kingston, said there is little

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Scenic Railroad Engine Makes Run To Big Bay; 25 Men Working On Job

A train appeared in Big Bay | Like the elephants in a cirrecently for the first time since cus, the steam engine is being

It was a 1910 steam locomo- over which it will run, the old tive, once used by the Lake Lake Independence Line which Superior and Ishpeming Rail- extends for 23.74 miles from the road Co. and now owned by the Marquette and Huron Moun- Bay tain Railroad Co.

The new railroad company has purchased 11 of the old LS&I steam engines for lease to Thunder Recreations, Inc., which intends to operate a recreational railroad for tourists and railroad fans as a first phase in the Superiorland tourist project.

used to rebuild the railroad line LS&I yard in Marquette to Big

Bought For \$90,000

The unused line was purchased by the Marquette and Huron Mountain Railroad Co. from the LS&I for \$90,000. It is being rehabilitated by Thunder Bay Recreations, Inc., which also will lease the line, at an estimated cost of \$60,000 Twenty-five men are now employed on line rehabilitation

FHA Loans Now Include Recreation Enterprises

ship loan programs of the fice in Marquette explains how Farmers Home Administration the loan funds may be used, the (of the U.S. Department of Agriculture) now include in- security required, the terms come-producing recreation en- and the interest rate and the terprises for which loans may factors determining eligibility, be made to family farmers.

According to word received by FHA officials and County Extension Director Melvin N. Nyquist of Marquette, loans for only to farmers and ranchers who manage and operate their Slated On recreation enterprises are made own farms and who are classified no larger than family farming units.

These loans are aimed at helping borrowers develop recreation enterprises that will supplement their income from farming, Nyquist noted.

A booklet available in the Michigan State University county extension office in the

Beef, Pork **Cuts Called** Store 'Buys'

DETROIT A - Shoppers will find a wide variety of favor- Michigan, Kentucky and Tenably priced beef and pork cuts nessee. at grocery meat counters this weekend.

With large supplies of steers and hogs coming to market, gram to Sen. James Eastland, many food merchandisers are chairman of the Judiciary Cofeaturing beef roasts and steaks mittee, in which Tate urged Edand pork roasts, chops, spareribs and smoked hams.

Turkeys Increasing

A bountiful supply of turkeys is beginning to reach re- past activities would show a distailers, especially in the North- qualification for this high judieast, Wildwest and Southeast- cial office. regions. Broilers-fryers, stewing hens and lamb are fore the committee last month in among attractions in scattered which Edwards said he had

ing both beef and pork spe- in connection with labor strikes cials with boneless round roasts in the 1930s. and top sirloin priced at 85 cents a pound in the New York Safecrackers Help

On the West Coast, beef loins were reported around three cents a pound lower except in the Los Angeles area.

On fruit counters, fall apples cent Distributing Co. while stealwere plentiful and good. Cran- ing between \$900 and \$1,600. berries were coming in, and grapefruit and avocados were Ex-Broadway Director increasing in supply. Grapes Attraction

Grapes continued to be a fruit attraction in the Midwest and Gordon, 60, a former Broadway

carrots and peppers.

other regions. In the vegetables, widespread his apartment. He had directed attractions included cabbage, such productions as "Call Me broccoli, potatoes, celery, sweet Mister," "Inside USA," "I Hear

Farm operating and owner-| courthouse here or in FHA of-Nyquist said.

2nd Hearing Judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herbert Walters, D-Tenn., said Wednesday a second hearing would be held for further testimony on President Kennedy's nomination of Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards to a judgeship on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 6th District.

Walters said the assurance came from Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, after Walters asked for the additional hearing. No Date Set

An earlier hearing was held about a week ago. No date was set immediately for the new hearing. Walters said.

The 6th District includes Ohio Meanwhile, the president of

the Tennessee Bar Association, S. Shepard Tate, sent a telewards' appointment not be confirmed.

'Disqualification'

Tate told Eastland that Edwards' "reported admissions of

This came after testimony bebeen jailed in Michigan and One national chain is offer- Arkansas for contempt of court

Themselves To Stock

KALAMAZOO M - Beerdrinking safecrackers helped themselves to stock of the Vin-

Dies In Apartment

DETROIT - Robert H. show director, died Monday in potatoes, squash, green beans, America," and "Arabian Nights."

Superiorland developer, said. Two Retired Engineers

On the trip to Big Bay, seven The crew included two re- In all, 9,300 ties will be laid carloads of ties and two car-tired LS&I engineers, Martin on the track, using 42,000

crews, John A. Zerbel, of Mil- dropped between the Buckroo waukee and Marquette, main crossing and Big Bay.

of bridge timbers were T. Evensen, 506 E. Hewitt Ave., pounds of spikes.

Credit Course In

A credit course in Beginning German NMU 101 will start Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the John D. Pierce Laboratory School of Northern Michigan University.

The instructor will be Gerald McKee, who has an undergraduate major in German from the University of Michigan and who has studied for one year in Germany.

This course is being offered accommodate Northern's faculty members, business and professional persons in the Marquette area, and interested school teachers.

For further information one may call the field course office at Northern, 225-1341, extension 2134..

and Julius Young, 1221 N Front St., as engineers, a retired LS&I roadmaster, Nels Nelson, National Mine, as roadmaster, and eight sectionmen.

Also making the trip were Zerbel; J. H. Kline, vice president of the Marquette and Huron Mountain Railroad Co.: Edmund Strang, Milwaukee, architect for Superiorland, and several guests.

Zerbel said that the entire right-of-way has been brushed and all tie materials have been unloaded. The tie crew is now working near Antlers, which is about seven miles from Big

Bridge and building mainte-nance will begin shortly, Zerbel



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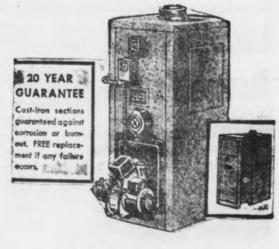
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U.P. Scout Council Leads Four-State Region In Gains Counties) 92; and Iron Range District (Iron County) 36. He demonstrated the need by pointing out that if the presented only control of the presented only cont

four-state Region 7 in percent- Petersen said. age gain of boy membership 173 Gain For District according to Guy Petersen. Mar-

At the end of the third quarter of 1963, the six districts of the council were each ahead of last year, both in number of units and boys.

"The 21 more packs, troops.

District (Chippewa, Mackinac fellowship.' Buck District (Delta, School- need for operating funds when adequate financial support."

part of Florence, Wisconsin Upper Peninsula.

Hiawathaland Upper Penin- and posts are putting a tre- in his letter to the executive they could spend only three sula Council, Boy Scouts of mendous responsibility on the board members of the council America, is still leading the council's volunteer Scouters," board members of the council registered Scouter in the counaffirms my belief that more cil. and more boys and their par-The districts and their num- ents are realizing the great ing us produce records, not only

craft and part of Menominee they make their pledge to their Counties) 206; Menominee community's campaign, now be-Range District (Dickinson and ing held in most areas of the

Council President Burton ent employed staff worked only Boyum, Negaunee, commented the usual 40 hour week that minutes each month with every

tion and extension committee to Sept. 30, 1962 are: Chippewa as its opportunities for fun and by Scouting, but the quality for my social security because which your benefit rate is based. and Luce Counties) 306; Cop- Council Finance Committee and camping, are keeping pace past two and a half years. Will ed in an automobile accident per Country District (Baraga, Chairman Dwight Leavitt, Cal- with the membership growth," my five highest years be used last month. He worked regu-Ontonagon, Houghton and Ke- umet, added that he hoped he said. "We can meet this in- in figuring my benefits? I paid larly and paid the social securwenaw Counties) 143; Pere every citizen of United Fund creased challenge only if the the maximum social security ity tax for over ten years. We Marquette District (Marquette or Community Chest areas citizens of our council believe tax from 1950 until I was laid were divorced three years ago and Alger Counties) 173; Red would realize this increased enough in Scouting to provide off in January 1961."-F. J.

OASI Questions And Answers

Editor's Note — The U. S. payments deficit has been rising when it was supposed to fall. And in this last of five articles. Sam Dawson. AP business news analyst, tells why many bankers think steps to halt the dollar drain have been disappointing — and why they hope new plans being picted may success.

"These four men are helpquette, the council's organiza-ber of boys gained compared value of Scout training as well in numbers of boys being served November and plan to apply your average monthly wage on items, such as advancement I have been unemployed for the Answer: No, Mr. F. J. Ten month for the support of our

a benefit is computed. In your as their mother?"-Mrs. G. S. | benefits from his account. case, the years 1951 through 1965 must be considered in figuring the benefit due you. The five years of low or no earnings would be 1961 through 1965, and these would be dropped. The years 1951 through Q. "My ex-husband was kill-

and he contributed \$150 a

years must be used in the com- two minor children who live Answer: No, Mrs. G. S. Since putation of your benefit rate, with me. I have been told that you were divorced and your The law provides that no more the children are eligible for husband was making support than five years of low or no social security benefits. Will I payments for the children only, earnings may be dropped when receive a payment for myself you cannot qualify for any

BIDS WANTED

The City of Marquette desires bids on Aluminum Conductors, 11,564 lbs. 336,400 CM ACSR 18/1 Merlin; 3.738 lbs. 4/0 ACSR 6/1 Penquin. For information and specifications contact Accounting Department, City Hall, Marquette, Michigan.

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Selling Russia Wheat

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

national will correctly, is an indication that how dressed up as a humanitarian act policies.

putting a better face on it, of course, be- then decided it proved that the Kennedys cause it's our game. Russia and the other were running "a Soviet-American mutual Soviet bloc nations need wheat to feed their aid society.' people. Their own harvests have been poor. supplies offered by these nations, so it has It is one more evidence of the growing its surplus

The United States Government, embar- upon disarmament. rassed by a chronic wheat surplus under its

Deninsula erambulator

Relative to financing of renovations at Grand View Hospital in Ironwood - mandated by the state fire marshal and Michigan Health Department — the Gogebic County business. In adopting a motion presented by its hospital-health and finance-budget committees, the board suggested that a non-profit "or other type" of corporation or association be formed to operate Grand View Hospital or to raise funds to build a new hospital. Changes arrangements for compliance with his order are not made by Nov. 15 of this year, Grand View Hospital will lose its certification and state license.

Michigan State Grange are attending the organization's annual convention in Sault Ste. Marie this week.

A theory that Sault Ste. Marie may be one of the oldest continuously occupied manufacturing centers in the Great Lakes area and Lock City's history. Rodiger bases his theory These indicate, he said, that the Sault was an to bury. important manufacturing site for these articles as early as 2,000 years ago and possibly much earlier. The possibility of occupation extends back 8,000 years, although there is no direct evidence. Canadian archaeologists have discovered Indian campsites of that approximate age on the north shore of Lake Superior, indicating that Indians were quick to occupy the Superior basin on the heels of the last retreating glacier. It is feasible to speculate, according to Rodiger, that the Sault, with its rich supply of whitefish in the rapids, could have been chosen as one of the first and best permanent sites in that occupation.

. . . Thomas W. Orr, a native of Minnesota, has assumed the duties of manager of American Can Co.'s Marathon Division plant in Menominee, succeeding Martti Lundstrom, who has been transferred to the Green Bay Marathon plant as production superintendent.

. . .

Sedenquist, Wells Township Supervisor. Strom | change Act of the 1930's. said that he also is resigning as a member of a prominent Escanaba attorney.

crop price support program (it encourages our farmers to grow more wheat than we There's been some super patriotism dis- can eat or sell abroad) is anxious to sell played over the proposal that the United wheat to anybody who'll buy it and willing States sell Russia some of its surplus wheat, to wink at any broad cold war strategy that but generally the nation seems to support might be violated by the sale in order to ease criticism of its domestic policy.

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

The agreement to sell, if we interpret the But to sell wheat to Russia - no matter America has achieved a level of political sticks in the national craw a bit. The Russophistication of which it has long accused sians are avowedly out to destroy us, so Britain. Americans have long deprecated why should we be helping them. Rep. Ralph the British inclination to do trade with na- Harding (D-Idaho) reacted to the wheat tions which have been its recent enemies, sale proposal with "Why not sell the Ruswhich are its current enemies, or which sians our tobacco surplus? They might get are its potential enemies. The British, we lung cancer!" But even Senator Barry Goldhave thought, don't regard their economics water, running hard for the Republican as intermingled with their national defense presidential nomination and critical of even the weather under a Democratic national And now we're doing the same thing, but administration, thought well of the sale and

The determinant for America should be They're buying from Canada. Australia, whether the sale is advantageous to Am-West Germany and France, but the Com- erica. It is Russia needs the wheat and we munist World's need for wheat exceeds the need the gold or dollars that it would bring.

been proposed that the U.S. sell some of interdependency of nations, which is more of a hope for world peace than agreement

The Russians might buy as much as a fifth of the U.S. surplus. The efforts to 'bargain" with the Russians in the wheat sale promise nothing, nor do efforts to restrict Russia's use of the wheat and to withhold it from Cuba or Red China or other of our current Most Disliked Nations.

The commentators who pick nits off any proposal of our government say the sale would provide a U.S. subsidy for the Russian consumer. The wheat would be sold Board of Supervisors has approved recommen- at the world price of about \$1.40 a bushel dations that the county get out of the hospital and the U. S. consumer price is about \$1.90 because of our national price support program. The difference in price would not be an extra, but a regular cost to the U.S. taxpayer because it would be paid by the U. S. whether the wheat were sold to Rusordered by the fire marshal and health de- sia or not. This country has to make up the partment will cost approximately \$467,400. If difference between the U.S. and the world price no matter where she sells the surplus wheat on the world market. So if you're antsie about paying to feed the Reds, blame publican nomination in 1964, been eliminated. In a recent our price support program. Proponents of the sale say the difference in price will be More than 500 delegates and officials of the made up by cutting our present huge cost of carrying this government-sponsored grain each want his support in the choice of Republicans. 59 surplus.

Because of American willingness to sell best stance would be one of dependents, 56 to 44. Democrats, to Russia, grain is apt to move to Soviet neutrality. Then, if there is a it seemed, preferred Rockefelcountries, whether Russia buys it or not. We can hope for a propaganda benefit from possibly on the North American continent has our ability to feed the Red World from our been advanced by a Sault historian and amateur archaeologist. He is Fred Rodiger, a retired bookkeeper, who for nearly half a centired bookkeeper and the central cent teur archaeologist. He is Fred Rodiger, a retired bookkeeper, who for nearly half a century has followed an avid hobby of collecting
Indian artifacts and other ancient relics of the

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Through our Voice of America and such is the best bet to win the nomination. It is all very well to great a cation against the practice of state legtired bookkeeper, who for nearly half a century has followed an avid hobby of collecting
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Through our Voice of America and such is the best bet to win the nomination. It is all very well to great action against the practice of state leging how to drive safely.

What happened was this. An Christmas pudding was Made in America, the fact remains the so-called igan and Gov. William Scranton worked in Washington. The gulf on two major finds of Indian arrowheads and a product of the decadent capitalist system "regular" Republicans remain of Pennsylvania are liberals, copper implements within the city limits, which the Communist economy was going

SOMETHING UNFORGIVEABLE

Khrushchev is so unpopular in China you'd think he had done something unforgivable, such as eating with a fork instead of chopsticks.-Bill Vaughan in Detroit News.

FOR WEAKER BANKS!

One of the mbost astonishing statements to come from an American public official in years was reported from Washington. It came an increasingly important role sponsibility. rom Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

According to the Associated Press, Mr. Patman "said the United States should have more policies and actions of our gov- newspapers of our country. bank failures, stating that this would show banks were fulfilling their role of financing risk-taking enterprises.

Since when has this been a proper function of commercial banks? The congressman fails In a surprise move at the close of the an- dangerously to distinguish between the role nual budget meeting of the Delta County of commercial banking and that of investment Board of Supervisors, Wheaton L. Strom, banking or securities underwriting. The unchairman for six terms, resigned and turned scrambling of these activities was one of the the gavel over to chairman pro tem Charles important reforms in the Securities and Ex-

The line taken by the chairman of the bankthe Escanaba Board of Review because his ing committee goes beyond the question of clients "need more of my time." Strom is tight or easy money into the realm of loose money.-Christian Science Monitor.

erally for the entire length of the block. As a

The postoffice is to be located in the Sund-

berg Block. Postmaster Connors received a

telegram yesterday afternoon stating that the

bid of the Sundberg estate had been accepted.

The removal from the Muck Building will

probably take place in a short time. It was un-

derstood some time ago that the other offers

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The steps between Ridge and Lake Sts., just rule the council has granted these requests, west of the Merritt property, will not be built this fall, The Mining Journal is informed. A and granting petitions of this character will petition that this improvement be made was be kept up until many blocks will be lacking presented to the council two months or more in rear entrance. ago, and the aldermen instructed the street -Negauncecommittee to have the work done. The committee put it off until later in the season, and now it claims that it will have to go over until another year because the council cut it down \$500 on the extra appropriation it asked at a recent meeting.

-Ishpeming-

There is some difference of opinion in regard were too high and the Sundberg bid was to the advisability of closing alleys. A number likely to be accepted. The government makes of petitions have been presented to the coun- \$720 the maximum amount of annual rental cil lately by the property owners adjoining for second class postoffices, to which Negaucertain alleys, asking that they be closed, gen- nee belongs.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

One hundred and three Marquette business -Negauneewored by the Chamber of Commerce, were they were a year ago and that there is noth- pleted city coffers. ing to justify gloom or apprehension about the community's future.

-Ishpeming-

the Lake Superior District during the 1933 of the NRA code of the lumber industry.

shipping season will be surpassed.

and professional men, attending a get-together John Gambotto, city treasurer, today redinner in the Hotel Northland last night spon- ceived a check for \$1,162.80, representing Negaunce's first allotment of 95 per cent of ligiven facts and figures to prove that industrial cense fees collected under the state beer law. conditions here are materially better than it was a welcome addition to the sorely de-

John M. Bush, of Negaunee, manager of the lands division of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is one of four Michigan citizens who have While further encouraging news for mining been named by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of men on the Marquette Range is expected mo- agriculture, as delegates to the special timber mentarily, it appears that early estimates of a conservation conference called to meet in shipment of 20,000,000 tons of iron ore from Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 under provisions



TOM LITTLE, NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN

these men will have a say about

Then there is Dwight D. Ei-

senhower, whose influence may

be greater than any other Re-

publican. Ike will never spell

out his poliitical distaste for

the same, as it has to be in a

moderate Republican who is an

avowed internationlist. It's ridi-

culous for Ike to say he isn't

said the other day, the Ari-

uncomfortable at the thought of in the Republican sense of the

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Barry Gold- the Arizonan heading the ticket. word. Their philosophies are at these days is Richard Milhous win Nixon, who came within 118,-263 votes of the White House point out that, despite Rocke-

not be a candidate for the Re- side the East, he has not yet But both Goldwater and Rocke- Gallup Poll of Republicans, Goldwater, but it is there just feller camps privately admit Goldwater and Rockefeller each they're afraid of him. convention deadlock, Dick would ler by 58 to 42 per cent- and

Even at this early date, it is cratic support.

dent Kennedy saluted the na- citizens.

tion's newspapers today, saying

in informing a free people,

primary role of the press car-

ries with it the knowledge that

with freedom goes responsibil-

fortunate "to have a press

which increasingly seeks

higher standards of respon-

Here is the text of Kennedy's

"In these times of great events

creasingly important part in

sibility and service."

Importance Of Press

Newspapers of America":

He said the country is

"Critical examination of the

adding:

water to the contary notwith- It is not so much that they dis- least related to Rockefeller's standing, the most fascinating trust his radical conservatism out his political distaste for figure in the Republican party as that they're afraid he can't the Goldwater stance. These regulars take time to who gets the nomination.

feller's remarriage and his dif-Nixon keeps saying he will ficulty in selling himself out-They received 50 per cent of the they acknowledge that Nixon's to 41 per cent, and of the Inbe in the best position to step up as a compromise candidate. House without substantial Demo-

throughout our history.

Vigilance Of Newspapers

"In observing National News

paper Week we are significant-

ly aware that the vigilance of

newspapers, together with their

enormous capacity to inform

entertain, and provoke thought-

gredient of the framework of

"We are fortunate to have a

The statement was signed.

our daily lives.

JFK Salutes Newspapers

between the two men was widened by Rockefeller's criticism of Ike's policies before the 1960 convention. And then, of course, there is Rockefeller's remarriage, which jars on Ike's WASHINGTON IM - Presi- people must have to be good high moral tone.

Unless the drum beaters get to work on Romney and Scran-"Critical examination of the that "no other nation in the policies and actions of our govton, they figure to be far outworld enjoys a press as respon-sive to the needs of freedom." sential to an open society. distanced by convention time. Indeed, both are so reluctant In a statement marking Na- This primary role of the press - with an eye on the 1968 tional Newspaper week, Kenne- carries with it the knowledge campaign - that their move dy said that newspapers play that with freedom comes rements may never get off the

ground. And if all this doesn't place "No other nation in the world Dick Nixon, the candidate of enjoys a press as responsive the center, front and center to the needs of freedom as the next summer, a lot of Repubernment by its citizens is es- Newspapers in the United men will have lost their politilican professionals and money- casting. States make a big difference in cal shirts people's lives, and have

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LAWMAKERS' ETHICS

approaching election year hits the eye in New York state. Republican legislative leaders have decided to stiffen their nineyear-old code of ethics for lawmakers.

In the present legislature, both the assembly speaker and There are the usual number this the senate majority leader have season been questioned about alleged conflicts of interest. Whatever else critics may say, they can't charge that changes in the rules the subject.

Battle Of Sexes: On Jobs?

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Saucy reporter May Craig asked President Kennedy early in his administration, "sir, what are you doing for women? "Whatever we have done, Mrs. Craig," replied the President,

"I'm sure it hasn't been enough." So in December 1961 the President created a 26-member Commission on the Status of Women with the late Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt at its head to study the situation. Twenty-two months later on the anniversary of that great lady's birth, the commission filed its report and went out of business. From here on, anything done to improve the status of women is put up to the President, the courts, Congress, the state legislatures and city councils, education, business and labor leaders and the 50 million members of women's clubs that concern themselves about it.

Why More Status The first natural reaction of any mere male to all this is to don misogynist robes and imitate Schopenhauer. What do women want with any more status than they now have? Why don't the dears hang onto what they already have and let it go at that, as the most favored of the sexes?

But women are never satisfied and never will be, which one of the things that makes them so-so womanly.

The commission report, titled "American Women" is an 86-page slick paper job that sells for \$1.25 from Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., Zip Code 20401, in case you want one for your club. It was put together under direction of its two vice-chairmen, Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, and Dr. Richard A. Lester, head of the Department of Economics at Princeton.

At last report, Old Nasseau was not a coeducational institution. This either makes Dr. Lester a traitor to his sex or a moderating influence that kept the report from being any more extreme than it is. But he is an authority on employment and an important part of the book deals with women's work, which is never done. The report was written by Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, one of Washington's brainiest women. Some Highlights

Details of the commission's findings and all 24 of its major recommendations will be reported in the news columns or on the women's pages.

But a couple of highlights are worth emphasizing in this space because they show how much the status of American women has changed in this century.

In 1900 the average life expectancy for women was 48 years. Today it is 73 years. American girls are marrying younger than their mothers and grandmothers did. The young wives are having more children at lower infant mor-

tality rates. What this means for the future is that more women will find that they have a second life to live after their children are grown. The choice will no longer be family or career. They can

have both. It is happening already. One third of the labor force is women. Half of the 24 million employed women are in the 45 or older age bracket and 55 per cent of them are married women.

Financial Reasons These are women who for financial reasons can't or for personal reasons don't want to sit out the second half of their lives. They want to resume old careers or find new ones.

They want to live long and useful lives not only for the happiness of their own sweet selves, but also to be of more service to their families, communities and country

There is another aspect of it which the commission report doesn't go into, but which is worth a close look. This is the effect which the employment of more and more women has on the total unemployment picture.

To provide jobs for all these women means that the growth rate of the economy must be accelerated more than if only an expanding male labor force has to be kept at full employment levels

stands; as President Kennedy NEA And Driver Training

BY J. W. DAVIS

to provide driver training. At first glance, this looked

something like opposing good manners, good sportsmanship or

TV Backlog Could Prove **Dangerous**

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-When the average filmed television series makes its network debut at the beginning of the season, there usually are from 6 to 26 completed episodes ready for broad-

In the case of one established hit, "Hazel," the crew and cast worked through last spring and early summer on the fall product? With this head start the show took a long summer holiday that ended only two weeks

But in the case of the new programs, this practice of storing up episodes so far in advance is (Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

dangerous and, in some cases, fatal. The backlog, produced at vast cost, prohibits changes on individuals will be eliminated.) dangerous and, in some cases, might turn failure into a passable success, even a hit.

for CBS' new "Judy Garland We loved our stay in Mar- show," the network hoped to quette while we were there with have 13 shows completed before our work for nine months. The the variety hour had its premiere

When plans were announced

Because of a shift of producers resulting in a month's suspension of tapings, there were only five, and maybe it was a lucky break. With a flexibility rare indeed

in television, network executives recently pulled one show from its schedule and substituted another, made only two days before. They decided that it was a better show. And it was. Usually, however, a series must go its pre-determined

course. Story lines, formats and concepts - even players - are chosen by a handful of "experts" months, sometimes years before the public finally passes judgment. And too many times those experts goof. For each smart, timely guess-like "Ben Casey" and Vince Edwards or "Beverly Hillbillies" - there are two or more shows that never get off their launching pads.

NBC's "Espionage" on Oct. 23 has a timely subject: a security leak in a British minisspring from unfamiliarity with Britain's "That Was the Week That Was," a satiric treatment of the news, to a weekly series the antics of New York lawmak-ers, it's only fair to watch Wash-will give a preview on Nov. 10 in ington. So far Congress hasn't its "Show of the Week" spot . . . stirred toward a self-governing The annual Christmas night

good health.

What happened was this: An NEA-sponsored report said the role of the legislatures is to set forth general goals and provide financial support. It said decisions on what to teach sxould be left as much as possible to local school faculties.

An NEA spokesman said the recommendation was adopted because some state laws require courses on such things as communism and state history and several states require high schools to provide driver train-

Fewer Accidents The American Automobile Association, which has pioneered in the work, reports that youngsters who have had driver training have fewer accidents and traffic law violations than those

who haven't had it. The Automotive Safety Foundation puts it this way:

"High school driver education offers a tested opportunity to improve the bad accident record of the teen-ager. The program is on a plateau and needs aggressive support so that more youngsters in more schools can have the benefit of training. Daily Cost Cited "The under-20 group has about

6,400 accidents a day at an estimated cost of about \$1 billion a year.
"They account for only 7.1 per

cent of the licensed drivers but 6,600 of them were involved in 1.2 per cent of the fatal accidents in 1962. Last year about 3.1 million

young people reached driving age. Of these, 1.31 million, or 42 per cent, were enrolled in driver education courses. The percentage has been about the same since 1955. Sobering Thought

As the nation's population increases so will the number of drivers. However, the number of young drivers will increase more rapidly than those in other age groups.

It's a sobering thought to anyone who witnesses wild driving young people, or has to pay the extra-high insurance rates that such driving demands.

THE \$100.000 FLOP A television quiz show which offered a top prize of \$100,000 in cash has been withdrawn from view after three performances, and its producers seem a little puzzled over why it fail-

ed to draw an audience. A couple of possible reasons suggest themselves. Maybe the ghost of the rigged shows of several years ago is destined to haunt some of the new efforts. no matter how honest.

Then, too, there's the competition; Washington regularly hands out far more grandiose prizes, and you don't even have to answer questions. In fact, it's not considered good form to code of ethics so vigorously dis-cussed in past national cam- Night Visitors" will be an all about any political rigging. new NBC production this season. (Wall Street Journal)

Side Glances

world, newspapers play an in- bility and service.

providing the information free "John Kennedy."

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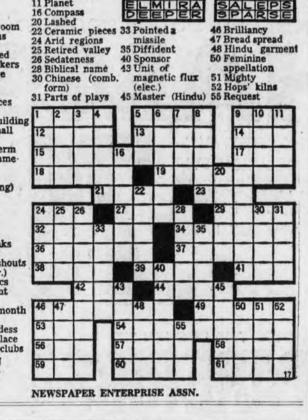
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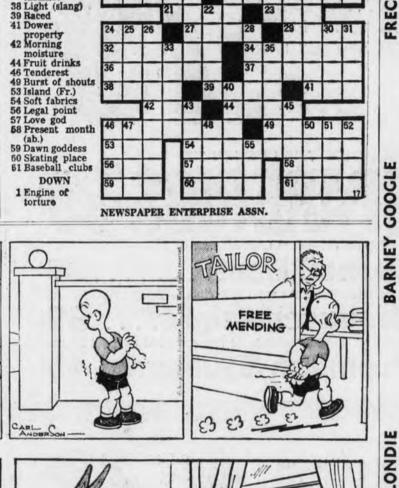
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tists to be presented at the Community Concert 1963-64 series. From left are, Richard Cass, pianist, who will perform on Nov. 13; Julian

Olevski, violinist, featured on Dec. 3, and Jan Peerce, tenor, whose recital will be on Jan. 9. Not pictured is the New York Brass Quartet, performing on March 14.

Piano Recital Opens Community Concerts

tions, will open the Community Concert Series on Nov 13.

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his generation Jointly Presented

ly by the Community Concerts continent." Each year since his Association of Marquette and discovery by Toscanini and his Smaller Home, Peter Philip. Northern, will also present Jul- subsequent debut at the Metroian Olevski, violinist, on Tues- politan, Peerce has moved from Smith day, Dec. 3; Jan Peerce, tenor, strength to strength, winning on Thursday, Jan. 9, and the one triumph after another until New York Brass Quintet on Sat- today he stands at the peak of urday, March 14. All concerts one of the 20th century's most will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Born In Europe Julian Olevski, violinist, has performed widely in Europe, tet consists of five superb virwhere he was born, in South tuosos in one of the most un-America, where he toured as a usual intrumental ensembles boy prodigy and in this coun- available to American audientry, of which he has long been ces. Their varied programs, apa citizen. His many recordings pealing to audiences of all ages Shelagh Delaney. include a performance of the and tastes, include work of the twelve Vivaldi Concerto Grossi, 16th century masters, Bach, the called by a Hi Fi Stereo Re- romantic era and contemporary view critic "as close to perfectefforts dedicated to this quintion as my ears can conceive." tet.

Write Review.

Richard Cass, a winner of Jan Peerce, tenor, has been Sackville Turner. several of America's and Eur- described as "one of the most ope's most important competi- beloved artists of our time, an an Wilson extraordinarily rare performer The pianist will perform in who commands both the high-

unswerving adoration from the Cass, an "elegant musician," public at large. A master of according to critics, is a young style from Bach to the popular Gay southerner just past 30 years ballad, from Mozart and Gerold, and is acclaimed to be one man lied to the Verdi aria and John M. Kelley. of the most popular pianists of Jewish folk songs, Peerce also has an outgoing warmth and George Laycock. projection that have endeared The concerts, presented joint- him to music lovers on every

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for High Civics Club of St. sands of Catholic Civics Clubs Peter's School received its of- chartered in the United States dell. ficial charter from the Commis- for the express purpose of desion on American Citizenship veloping informed responsible Clune. in Washington, D. C.

nizes affiliation of the local The theme of this year's England. Are unit with the national organi- program is "Guard the Free- Guide, Lawrence Martin. zation at the Catholic Univer- doms They Won." Club mem- The Voyage of the Nina II, sity of America. Pupils of grade bers get help in developing Robert F. Marx. membership.

ganized club are: president, in grades six to nine. Robert Inch; vice president, Monthly articles in the peri-Terry Schmeltzer; secretary, odical point up the fundamen-Beverly Constance and treas- tals of good citizenship and sugurer, Victor Holliday. Marquette Catholic Junior club members.

The Marquette Catholic Jun- High Civics is one of the thouyoung citizens.

comprise the local club this theme from Young Catholic Messengers, National cur- Roo, Michel Peissel. The officers of the newly or- rent-affairs weekly for students

gest practical projects for the and Pioneer, Robert Cantwell.

Reading, Roma Gans.

MacNeil.

Sick Cities, Mitchell Gordon.

A Primer on Government

The Essential Lippmann,

The Soviet Family, David

Hibernian Nights, Seumas

Forge of Democracy, Neil

Sundials, Roy Kenneth Mar-

An Experiment in Education,

The American Way of Death,

Folklore of American Weath-

The American Image of the

The UN and Its Future, Rob-

Handbook of Chemistry and

Handbook of Mathematical

The 365 Days, Keith Gordon

Mathematics in Your World,

The Birds, Roger Tory Peter-

Useful Arts

Stranger to the Ground,

Dolls and How to Make

VHF for the Radio Amateur,

'Coin Of Carthage' Among 110 New Books

A story of the interrelated Council On Education. lives behind the battlelines of the second Punic War in Rome, ner. Carthage and Hannibal is told Escape From Alcatraz, John in "The Coin of Carthage," one Campbell Bruce. of the newly acquired books at Political Parties in a New the Peter White Public Library. Nation, William Nisbet Cham-Other volumes added during bers the last month are: ,

FICTION

Sydenstricker Buck.

To Build a ship, Don Berry. The Best American Short Ralph De Tolendano. Stories of 1963. The Living Reed, Mrs. Pearl Sara Toll East.

A Finger in every Pie, Vic-

The Richest Poor Folks, Leland Frederick Cooley. The Heart of the Village, Spending, Robert L. Heilbroner. Elizabeth Frances Corbett.

Beseiger of Cities, Alfred Leo Walter Lippmann. My Friend Madame Zora, Robert Mace.

Jane Duncan.

On Her Majesty's Secret Ser- MacManus. vice, Ian Fleming. The Collector, John Fowles.

The Yankee Rascals, Noel Bertram Gerson shall. The Scent of Water, Elizabeth Gourdge. Sybil Marshall. Boulder Dam, Zane Grev.

Glory Road, Robert A. Hein- Jessica Lucy Mitford. Things to Love, Geoffrey er, Eric Sloane.

Delilah's Mountain, Gloria Ja- Old World, Cushing Strout. The Group, Mary Therese ert Theobald. McCarthy.

Zanzibar Intrigue, Van Wyck Cities of the Flesh, Zoe Olden-

Tables Monte Walsh, Jack Warner

Irwin. Upon This Rock, Frank Gili Karl W. Menninger. The Girls of Slender Means,

Muriel Spark. Amber Princess, Henry

The Book Of Agates, and Other Quartz Gems, Lalande The Seed and the Sower, Quick. Laurens Van Der Post. The Complete Aquarium, Die-

Dr. Ox's Experiment, Jules ter Vogt. Verne.

NON-FICTION Philosophy And Religion Richard Bach. Alfred North Whitchead: Es-

terest, Ruth Brecher, The Council, Reform, and Reunion, Hans Kung. dio, George Grammer. Letters From Vatican City, Them, Margaret Hutchings.

Xavier Rynne. Sociology Higher Education and the Frank C Jones. Federal Government, American Modern Sewing Techniques, that with the recruitment of additional volun-

Frances Felice Mauck. Howard W. Sams Color TV Training Manual, C. P. Oli-

> The Rag Race, Bernard Rosh-What the Butler Saw, Ernest

Margin of Safety, John Row-

Fine Arts Auction, James Brough. Knit to Fit, Ida Riley Duncan. teur, Machgielis Euwe.

The Deer Hunter's Bible, George Frederick McKay.

Pro Football, Robert Miller

Literature

son Brown Notebooks, 1935-1942, Albert

The Major Themes of Robert

The Classical World of H.D., Thomas Burnett Swann.

Gullible's Travels, Mary Bo-

The Masters and the Slaves,

Alexander Wilson: Naturalist

Cobb.

Howard Shepard.

Mattoon Thomas. Teacher, Sylvia Ashton-War-Higginson, Anna Mary Wells.

History

The Story of Civilization: The soup or a chilled soup. James Durant. The Emancipation Proclamation, John Hope Franklin.

Grady Gallant.

The Coming World Transfor- emy, West Point.

The International Institute of ture. Chess Master Vs. Chess Ama-The Beggar's Opera, John

Creative Orchestration, Antique Furniture for the

Century, Tulane Drama Review. color, nutritive value and flav- finely chopped, fresh parsley.

Complete Poems and Selected which should be eaten. Letters, Buonarroti Michelange-

Writers at Work, The Paris Effective Writing, Kellogg

Frost, James Radcliffe Squires. A Jesse Stuart Reader, Jesse

Geography And Travel

The Genesee, Henry W.

England: An Uncommon

Biography Letters of James Agree to

ence H. Young.

The Deep Sea Tramp, A. G. Age of Louis XIV, William The Greatest Plot in History, Law in American Society,

Common Sense in Teaching Medicare, Sydney Goldberg-

mation, Ferdinand Lundberg.

Hume.

Art Group Will Hear Wisconsin Artist Talk

consin artist, will be the guest life fellow in 1958 and he has speaker of the Lake Superior won 30 awards for painting Art Association at a program including the Milwaukee Art Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Medal of Honor, the \$1000 Gimbels, Milwaukee Colt, born in Madison, 37 award and the Terry National

years ago, studied for his bach- Painting Award. elor's and master's degree in His work has been included art education at the University in 62 national, regional and of Wisconsin. His travels have state exhibitions, among them taken him to Europe, the Mid- the Whitney Annual Exhibition dle East, Ceylon, Mexico, Can- of American Painting in 1958, ada, Australia, Haiti and the and is represented in numerous public and private collections. Taught In Australia

Sensitive Artist He spent a year in Perth, This summer Mrs. Anita Australia teaching art before Meyland, Marquette, studied joining the art education fac- with Colt at the UW art workulty at the University-Milwau- shop and feels he is one of the land Johnson, Eben. most sensitive artists of our

Colt taught at the Layton time. School of Art, was visiting ar- Saturday afternoon he will be tist at Ball State Teachers Col- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lege, Muncie, Ind., and at the Gunther Meyland at "Mid-University of Saskatchewan, gaard" Middle Island Point and Canada. He has maintained Saturday evening he will be studies in Le Centre D'Art, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Port an Prince, Haiti and on Heath, Superior Heights.

An eveneing reception is Andros Island in the Bahamas. planned for him after the lec-

Add Color, Flavor To Floods With Parsley

Consumer Marketing Information Agent

Won 30 Awards

Theater in the Twentieth tle vegetable. It's packed with of garlic powder and 1/2 cup of

The Hidden God, Cleanth Because parsley is so pretty, Dramatis Personae, John Ma- used to add color contrast to a a delicious chicken pie in a rice Out-Island Doctor, Evans W. a dinner plate served in a res- garine or butter, 1/2 cup chopped Sweetly Sings the Donkey, gard parsley as strictly decora- of pie pan with this rice mix-

Source Of Vitamin A

Parsley is an excellent source of vitamin A which is associated with dark vegetable greens and a good source of calcium and iron. Of course you must eat it in serving size quantities rather than a sprig at a

ing my desk and by the looks when fresh. There are several of my own feeble garden, I ways to preserve it for winter. would guess that this has been an especially good year for par- end-of-your- garden vegetables sley. Many of you want to know and can to use in soups later what to do with the crop you on. I like to freeze little bouhave. There are many interest- quets to drop into a soup stock ing and tasty ways to use and or pot roast or even the water preserve parsley.

Fresh parsley makes an excellent and substantial green when used in tossed salads. Use age each little bunch in a film enough of it to add to the nu-

Gives Color, Flavor

MRS. INGRID BARTELLI made by combining a can of Lee, was born on Oct. 14 in the tomato soup with an equal Francis A. Bell Memorial Hosamount of buttermilk, Add a Durant, Box 55, Republic Parsley is such a perky lit- tablespoon lemon juice, a dash

If you have some chicken or springs of it are traditionally turkey left-over, you can build platter of meat, poultry, fish crust generously flavored with or vegetables. A sprig of par- parsley. Mix 11/2 cups of cooked sley is most always present on rice with 1 egg, 14 cup martaurant. Too many folks re- parsley. Line sides and bottom tive. This is one "decoration" ture to form crust. Fill shell with creamed chicken mixture made by combining gravy and chicken meat, or by adding chicken meat to a cream sauce. Sprinkled top with grated cheese and chopped parsley. Bake for 30 minutes in a 35 degree oven

Ways To Preserve It

These are a few suggestions By the number of calls reach- on how to use your parsley You may combine it with the in which I cook spaghetti or noodles. I tie together some tied together they can be re- Technology's School of Phar-

serve parsley in our modern Little Flower, Royal Oak. Potatoes, rice and noodle age is to dry it. Dehydrated Woman Into Space, Jerrie dishes take kindly to being gen- parsley flakes are found in erously dressed with finely every spice and herb display. Mrs. G. B. S., Janet Dunbar, chopped, buttered parsley. Cot- When we had wood ranges with A Precocious Autobiography, tage cheese takes on real char-Evgenii Aleksandrovich Ev- acter when parsley is added. en, it was a simple matter to Bland, pale-colored foods need dry herbs such as parsley. In Drawn From Life, Ernest parsley to give color and flavor our modern kitchens it's a bit as chicken or turkey loaf or more difficult but it can be Great Dissenters, Norman broiled fish. Try mixing pardone. It takes slow steady heat sley with eggs yolks when makdistriction Thomas. Dear Preceptor: The Life and ing deviled eggs or mixing it to cook the parsley. Gather your Times of Thomas Wentworth in your biscuit dough when you parsley, wash it thoroughly and Foundation For Living, Clarnce H. Young.

make chicken pie.

Soup without some and shaking out the moisture.

parsley in it, whether it's a With scissors, snip the parsley into fine. creamed soup, hot stock base greens (not stems) into fine You folks who enjoy butter- cookie sheet to dry. Utilize sunbits. Spread on a screen or milk might like a chilled soup shine, heat from radiators or from an oven. If you use your oven be sure the heat is set On Valor's Side, Thomas Here Lies Virginia, Ivor Noel at the lowest point and keep the door open. Loosen and turn The Southwest Pacific to The West Point Atlas of the the parsley occasionally as it 1900, Clinton Hartley Gratton, Civil War, U. S. Military Acad- dries. Store dried parsley in a Waukegan, Ill., announce the tight glass or tin container.

Clothing Room At Newberry State Hospital



Members of the Newberry Volunteers are The Consumers Union Report shown helping in the selection of clothing and says on His Philosophy, George on Smoking and the Public In- accessories in the newly established clothing room at Newberry State Hospital. Mrs. Alice Understanding Amateur Ra- Koibe (right) and Miss Gertrude Brown (left), are two of the group of Newberry area residents who are volunteering their services. Because of the limited number of volunteers, the clothing room is open only on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. but it is hoped

teers, the schedule may be extended to five days each week. Anyone interested in assisting with this project is requested to contact hold a pot luck supper in the Mrs. Eino Sainio, Newberry 1080. Also, with Odd Fellows Hall at 6 p.m. man said. this improved distribution of clothing, the need Monday. The regular meeting iliary will hold a bake sale choice. A very small deposit for new and good used clothing, jewelry and will begin at 8 followed by a Friday beginning at 10 a.m. will hold the dress until the day accessories for Newberry's 1800 patients is social hour with all members Mrs. Charles Croisetiere will you want to wear it. And regreat. Donated articles can be sent to the Com- attending in costume. Anyone be chairman and rolls, breads member, you'll see it at LOU'S munity Relations Office at Newberry State not appearing in costume will and coffee cakes will be fea- in the center of Marquette. -

New Names In The News

REVORD - A son, Raymond Duane, was born on Oct. 8 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Revord, Munising. LATVALA - A daughter, Suzanne Marie, was born on Oct. 10 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Latvala, Munising. STEPHENS - A son, Thom-

as George, was born on Oct. 11 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Munising. JOHNSON - A daughter,

Lauri Ann, was born on Oct. 14 in the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

SCHACHMAN - A son, Allan Jr., was born on Oct. 15 in the St. Luke's Hospital to Lt. and Mrs. Alan Schachman 521 Hustler, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Micklow, Marquette.

BALCONI - A son, David Russell, was born on Oct. 12 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Balconi Jr., Route 1, Box 57. Negaunee.

LIND - A daughter, Beverly Irene, was born on Oct. 14 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind, 2102 Washington Ishpeming.

DURANT - A son, Robin

Engaged



Ishpeming.

Hautamaki at 6 p.m.

Bride's Gown

the Central Elementary School,

Makes Recommendations

ommendations to the U. P.

Crafts Council on future steps to

place.

be taken for the advancement of

Other reports on recent meet-

ings attended by members of

the Crafts Council and the ac-

tivities of regional associations

They will report on their ob-

Sharon Barabe.

Announcement is made of the Her shoulder-length veil was ton leaves made up their bouengagement of Sharon Waisamen to William Gignac, son of Mrs. Frederick Gignac, Royal Oak, and the late Mr. Gignac. Royal Oak, Her fiance, a gradnate of Ferndale High School enough of it to add to the nubag and freeze. When they're
attends the Detroit Institute of

tritive value and the flavor of fied together they can be reTechnology's School of Phon the salad, as well as for color. Hed together they can be rechnology's School trived before you serve the dish. macy. A Nov. 30 wedding is The most popular way to pre- planned at the Shrine of the To Meet In



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillow, engagement of their daughter Judy to George Harvala, son the crafts movement in this of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvala, West Ishpeming. Miss Dil- area. low is a September graduate of Augustana School of Nursing. A June 20 wedding is being planned.

Personals

and son, Leslie, of 1211 Logan St., Marquette, returned recentfornia where they visited with tero of Houghton, secretarytheir daughter and son-in-law, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson, Santa Maria. They also visited crafts brought from New Hamp-Mrs. Rivard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank from the annual U.P. crafts ex-Balmes, and friends in Los An- hibit and conference for 1963.

Meetings

Harvey Homemakers will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Chocolay Township Hall. A lesson in Christmas gifts and decorations will be given and mation one may call Lucille Nyquist at 226-6176.

The Eagles Auxiliary will ing will be available. be fined, an auxiliary spokes- tured.

Dompierre-Lummukka



(Photo by Howard Treado)

ISHPEMING - Marriage Brian Niemi, West Allis, Wis, vows were exchanged Saturday brother-in-law of the groom in the Bethel Lutheran Church, was the best man and John Ishpeming, by Alice Fay Dom- Wakkuri, Waukegan, Ill., and pierre, daughter of Mrs. Irene Alvar Kurin, Negaunee, cousin Dompierre, Negaunee, and Mar- of the bride, were groomsmen. vin Emil Lummukka, son of Seating the guests were Gene Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lummukka, Parlato, Negaunee, cousin of the bride, and William Maki, White chrysanthemums deco- Ishpeming, brother-in-law of

rated the altar for the candle- the groom

light, double-ring ceremony Attendant's Dresses performed by the Rev. Albert All the bridal aides were identically dressed in black vel-Miss Cynthia Hooper sang "Song of Ruth" and "Wedding draped necklines dipping to a Prayer" accompanied by Miss V in back with three-quarterlength sleeves and a gored Aline skirt. They wore head-The bride, given in marriage pieces of gold satin bows trimby her brother, Wilfred Dommed with crystals and short pierre, Negaunee, wore a white veils and gold shoes. They wore velvet waltz-length dress with aurora borealis carrings, gifts of sweetheart neckline and the bride. Bouquets of gold

secured by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet The bride's mother wore of white roses and green ivy. Miss Swanson, Oshkosh, Wis., cranberry red crepe sheath, The bride-elect is the daugh- was the maid of honor and Miss matching jacket and hat with ter of Walfred Waisanen of Ne- Beverly Erkkila, Milwaukee, black accessories. The groom's gaunee, and Mrs. Sherman Nol- and Miss Darla Dompierre, mother chose a royal blue wool din, Green Bay. She is a nurse Milwaukee, sister of the bride, sheath with black accessories, at William Beaumont Hospital, were bridesmaids.

Boyel Ook Her figure a grade. royal blue velvet dress with black accessories. They all wore corsages of white baby chrysan-

themums Reception For 350

A buffet dinner was served at the Thimmes Memorial Building at 7:30 and a recep-A report on observations of tion for 350 guests was held

the crafts in New Hampshire by at 8:30. Mrs. Ruth Scherer, an experi- After a wedding trip to Nienced weaver of Sault Ste. Ma- agara Falls, the couple will rerie, and Joseph Revis, consult- side at 610 Tenth St., Wauke-

ant from Robert Nathan & Asso- gan. ciates to the Upper Peninsula The bride is a graduate of Committee on Area Problems, Negaunce High School and was will feature a regular meeting employed by the Robert A. of the Upper Peninsula Crafts Johnston Company, Milwaukee, Council which will be held in as a secretary.

Mine High School and is em-Mrs. Scherer and Mr. Revis ployed by Johns Mansville Co., visited the annual Crafts Fair Waukegan. Out-of-town guests were from shire Arts and Crafts at Wolfe- Milwaukee, West Allis, Oshkosh

Waukegan, Menominee and

The groom attended National

Marquette. Lines from Lou's

by . . . maggie At this meeting, which will I wonder what we've done to be attended by members of the deserve this wonderful weather Crafts Council and others in- that we are having right now. terested in the handcrafts from It has been a long, long time all over the U.P., the annual since our fall has been as warm election of officers will take as this, or lasted so long. I've had at least three customers say to me today, "I wonder Present officers are Charles when IT will hit!"

Follo, University of Michigan But while we are enjoying Extension Service, president; this weather, we have to look Alden Steck, Houghton, vice ahead. (That is why I got after ly from a vacation trip to Cali- president and Mrs. Myrtle Ma- Ken this past Sunday to mow the lawn, give it the final feeding, take down the screens and There will be an exhibit of put up the storm windows.) If this isn't enough to keep this shire and the traveling exhibit weather with us. I haven't

thought of all the tricks. But as I said, we have to be looking ahead. And right now I'm looking at some of the most luscious dresses we have had in a long time. The items that Ken bought when he went to New York a few weeks ago are simply pouring in day after day. This is where you come

Paragraphs

ing plaques. Some material will and Friday in the home of Mrs. "sophisticated" with the right be available. For further infor- Jalmer Swanson, 1029 High St., accessories; the new and su-Marquette. A great variety of perior crepes that are just right household items, and men's from now thru late winter; women's and children's cloth- chiffons that will be an impor-

The St. Mary's Hospital Aux- lay away the dress of your

of crafters and artists in the Upper Peninsula will be heard. into the picture. Don't wait until the last min-

ute to do your shopping. We The Marion Circle of St. Mi- have such a wonderful selection members are instructed to chael's Church Altar Society is right now from which to choose. bring their dry weeds for mak- holding a rummage sale today Wool dresses that can be tant for the holiday parties that will be coming your way. So, come down to LOU'S and



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Mussatto's Store GWINN, MICH.

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TABLE-TREAT BREAD 2 *** 49°

CLIP COUPON FOR FREE **AUTUMN GOLD GLASSWARE** FROM MONDAY'S IGA "AD"

Surviving are two sons, Wal-

The body is in the Bowerman-

Hallifax Funeral Home, Muni-

calling after 9 Friday morning.

sing, where friends may begin

Services will be conducted at

1:30 Saturday afternoon in the

Apostolic Lutheran Church,

Eben. The Rev. Andrew Michel-

Michelson, will officiate and in-

Grove Cemetery, Chatham.

terment will take place in Pine

The body will be taken to the

church at 12:30 p. m. Saturday,

U.S. National Output

Exceeds \$587 Billion

WASHINGTON M - Picking

up more steam during the sum-

mer, business expansion has ap-

parently reached a record rate

of national output exceeding

\$587 billion a year, government

Flint, nephew of Mr.

Ishpeming Opens UF Drive Oct. 21

paign will begin Monday, Oct. licited.

up of the following amounts: Seventeen state and 19 national \$4,000; Michigan United Fund, together with nine Greater Ish-\$4,100; Salvation Army, \$4,100; peming local agencies make up American Red Cross, \$4,400; Boy Scouts of America, \$2,600; the total, Girl Scouts Council, \$2,200; Up- also stressed that each indiper Peninsula YMCA, \$1,000; vidual in the community who is Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$1,800; solicited should give his "fair Marquette County Chapter for share" to the drive and forget Retarded Children, \$970, and the old idea that "a dollar or

ISHPEMING - Verden | Wayne Hansen, assistant nising Rotary Club will spon-Greenwood, chairman of the drive chairman, announced and Surrounding there will be no house-to-house Townships United Fund Drive, canvass this year since only announced today that the cam- places of business will be sol-Drive chairmen stressed that

The 1963-64 United Fund this one solicitation supports budget, set at \$26,500, is made all 45 United Fund agencies. Clubs Ishpeming Cancer Society, Michigan United Fund agencies The United Fund chairman

expenses (estimated) at \$1,330. two will do."

turning in a false alarm was

promised.

Permits Required To Burn Trash, Fire Chief Warns

ISHPEMING - Fire Chief William Alderton today advised Ishpeming area residents to use dry conditions.

A burning permit is now required before any debris can be burned.

The chief cited instances where city work crews are burning without a permit from the fire department. "City crews must adhere to the rules as well as the rest of the citizens if we are to prevent a serious outbreak of fires in the city," he

One of the cases he mentioned was the burning of leaves at the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Hampering efforts of the Ishpeming Fire Department has been the practice of some motorists who follow fire trucks to the scene of a fire.

'Valuable Time Lost' The chief, perturbed by this habit, stated:

"In many instances, unthink ing individuals have been fol- an address by Pastor Benjamin of social work services at Luthlowing the first truck to the scene of a fire without thought Welfare Services. Following his that a second truck would be talk, members of the audience dren's Aid and Lutheran Welclose behind.

motorists and pedestrians ob- three 15-minute "role plays,"

"There is a law against this sort of thing and this law wil be fully enforced."

Police Chief Frank Sarvello also warned that this law will be enforced because of conditions which exist in the city at this time.

"The Ishpeming Fire Department has been plagued with several false alarms within the past couple of weeks," he said. This sort of vandalism must sequences mar the splendid in having relatively few serious visors

Stern punishment for those caught in the act of

Retired Rail Conductor Dies At 79

ISHPEMING - Edward J. Gaboury, 79, died at the Orchard missioners, initiated by Brown, pressed opposition to termina-Rest Home in Marquette yester- was triggered by a bitter dis- tion of the flights and have peday morning after having been pute over the commission's pur- titioned the Civil Aeronautics a patient there for 15 months.

rest home. Mr. Gaboury re- thur Denomme of L'Anse was public hearing can be held and sided with his brother, Sam, at appointed by the board in July North Central Airlines officials 141 W. Superior St. in Ishpeming by a 3-2 vote to succeed Leo J. be ordered to show cause for

1884, he was a lifelong resident of the city. After 47 years with the L. S. & I. Railroad, he re- No Action On Matter tired as a conductor in 1950.

Brotherhood of Railroad Train- appointment, called for election positive tests for diabetes. He men, Knights of Columbus and of the road commissioners by also stated that when some perthe Holy Name Society of St. John's Church.

Survivors include two brothers. Albert J. Gaboury and Samuel P. Gaboury of Ishpeming, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held tomor row morning at 9 in St. John's Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery

Pallbearers will be Matt Sull! van, Steve Gleason, Edward Poirier, Rocco Valenti, Clarence Ayotte and Henry Ayotte, Members of the Knights of Colum bus will act as honorary escorts Members of the Knights of

Columbus are requested to meet at the Fassbender Funeral Home at 8 tonight to participate in the parish Rosary,

Fox Pays Friendly Call On Tousewife

REDWOOD CITY, Calif (AP) -"I was doing the washing when he wandered in," said Elizabeth Scheel. thought he was a big cat." The Humane Society took charge of a surprisingly docile

Sea Scout Unit To Hold Candy Sale On Friday

MUNISING - Sea Scout Ship 339, along with the Musor a house-to-house Hallowe'en candy sale Friday evening. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay for a 32-foot motor launch purchased from Paul VanLandschoot with the help of the Rotary and Lions

The Munising Rotary Club is sponsor of the Sea Scout Ship and Scout Troop 339.

Nesbitt Named **Inland Engineer** At Armour Mine

ISHPEMING — Robert H. Nesbitt, Inland Steel Co.'s mining engineer on the Menominee Range, has been named engineer of Inland's Armour No. 2 mine in Crosby, Minn.

While in Iron County, he was

on the executive board of the 'A serious outbreak of fire Iron County Engineers club, an extreme caution in burning in the City of Ishpeming could elder in the Presbyterian trash and leaves and in smok- be disastrous if firemen were Church and a member of the ing because of the dangerously hindered in any way," Alderton West Side Junior Chamber of

Lutheran Welfare Services Workshop Set For Oct. 23

workshop, sponsored by the will show a chaplain discussing \$12.38 per \$1,000, while L'Anse Lutheran Welfare Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, town with the man's pastor. will be held in Bethany Luth- Pastor eran Church here at 7:30 next laincy director, will take the Wednesday night, Oct. 23.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide laymen with a deeper insight into the work done by Lutheran Welfare's social workers and chaplains, and to demonstrate the problem the workers must deal with and solve. The public is invited.

will be asked to volunteer to fare Services. "Valuable time is lost if the join several Lutheran Welfare phase of the society's work.

ISHPEMING - An evening | The first role play situation a convict's return to his home role of the chaplain.

The second vignette will feature a social worker from Michigan Children's Aid talking with prospective adoptive parents. The third play will present

Vern Dahlquist, executive director of Michigan Children's The program will begin with Aid, and Soina Torma, director Gjenvick, director of Lutheran eran Welfare, discussing the relationship of Michigan Chil-

Following the three dramatic department has to worry about staff members in presenting enactments of situations, the audience will be able to probe structing the efforts of firemen each dramatizing a particular further into LW's work during a question-and-answer period.

Board Has Power To Change Road Commission Selection 117,000 in local valuations and a conversion factor or 3.65 the county.

regarding the legal aspects of the method of selection, it must changing the method of select- file a resolution stating this ining county road commissioners tent. No decision has been was presented by Prosecuting reached by the board on whebe stopped before serious con- Attorney F. Hubert Mather at ther it will effect such a change. this month's meeting of the record of the City of Ishpeming Baraga County Board of Super- Legislature to refrain from pass-

tive method of choosing these further study. mmissioners.

In answer to a question posed by Baraga Township Supervisor Robert P. Brown at last month's meeting, Mather explained that the change would have to be authorized by a vote of the board of supervisors, rather than by a referendum or petitions signed by

Before his admittance to the which raged for six weeks. Ar- sumption of the flights until a Erickson of Skance, who re- such termination. Born in Ishpeming March 19, signed from the road commis- Tests For Diabetes sion during the heat of the loader purchase fracas.

L'ANSE - A written opinion if the board agrees to change A resolution petitioning the

ing any further legislation Mather, citing several points which would cost the individual The police and fire chiefs of law, told the supervisors that countles money, without passing mill. Although the state equal- Commission have stated that it both pointed out that, while a change in method from ap- companion legislation to provide answering a false alarm in one pointment to popular election for the financing of such projarea, firemen may be hindered could be made by a resolution ects, was passed. George Falk, lars, the local assessed valua-In reaching the scene of an ac- of the board. He said the board Arvon Township supervisor, has full authority to change abstained from voting, saying from the appointive to an elec- he wished to give the proposal

The board unanimously followed the lead of the Houghton County Board in calling for reinstatement of North Central Airlines flights 344 and 345 from Houghton to Marquette.

These two flights were disontinued Sept. 3 and, according to the Houghton board, "the decision was made without pubic notice being given in time The proposal to switch to for proper presentation of obpopular election of road com- jections." Both boards have exchase of a front-end loader, Board to order immediate re-

Falk reported that the last series of TB and diabetes tests conducted recently in the coun-At that time, Brown, who ty by the health department He was a member of the vigorously epposed Denomine's turned up a large number of sons consulted their private Mather further explained that physicians, further tests yielded

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Cleveland-Cliffs Fulfills \$30,000 Hospital Pledge

ISHPEMING - R. D. Satter- the hospital. ey, president of the board of Satterly stated: "This comtrustees of Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, today an-

fund drive for an addition to and our citizens."

munity has hospital facilities nounced receipt of a check for equal to the finest in the coun-\$10,000 from Cleveland-Cliffs try and this has been made

possible only through the co-D. R. Forrest, secretary- operation of industry, business treasurer of the foundation, people and the private citizens been raised from 22 last year noted that, with presentation of of our community. We thank to 23.5 this year, further adding this check, the Cleveland-Cliffs the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Iron Co. had fulfilled a \$30,000 for its expression of confidence pledge made at the time of a in the future of our hospital

L'Anse Township's Tax Rate Down, But Rest Of County To Show Increase

Nesbitt has been with Inland at this week's annual budget noted). The increase in total Steel since June, 1959, and has meeting, will rise sharply over valuation, however, will raise

L'Anse Township taxpayers, on the other hand. will see a reduction of \$5.97 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on their December tax bills.

Over a half a million dollars will be levied in local taxes in he county for 1963, of which L'Anse Township residents will pay 58 per cent. The total county levy of \$536,000 will be hike of \$48,000 over last ear's assessment of \$488,000.

The fact that four of the five ownships will experience tax boosts ranging from \$4.19 to Township will show a comparable cut in its tax rate, is large-Thomas Collin, chap- ly the result of the nearly four million-dollar increase in state equalized valuation imposed earlier this year, and to comparative changes in local asessed valuations

Conversion Factor

For many years there has been a wide discrepancy be- 6.5 extra mills, since the entween state equalized and local assessed valuations, which has per mill) is not needed to cover resulted in a variable "conversion factor" for each townwhile the local assessed valua-\$4,079,000 compared to only \$1,- the county. a conversion factor or 3.65.

In simple terms this means

Taxes In L'Anse Township taxes will total \$310,566 on a needs.

levy of 22 mills or \$2.99 per ized valuation was hiked over is legal and proper for the two and one-half million dol- school district to spread the ention was increased by \$757,000. budget submitted to the coun-

had explained to several pa- who is strongly opposed to food or sweetened beverages, from Township Attorney Wilthe results could be inconclu-

"When people get these positive reactions, they get upset and go hurrying to their own doctors for treatment," he said "In cases where such mistakes have occurred, it causes unnecessary worry, expense and inconvenience before the diagnosis is straightened out."

He proposed that simple instructions advising those who plan to submit to a diabetes test to refrain from eating and drinking for five or six hours before taking the test be included in advance publicity on the testing program.

LEAN

1963-64, set by the Baraga version factor constant (a slight County Board of Supervisors increase from 2.93 to 2.99 was by every mill sufficiently so same amount by levying fewer mills, thus reducing the rate per \$1,000

Nearly all of this \$2,500,-000 increase in valuations is attributable to the Celotex Corp. holdings, the Upper Peninsula Power Co. plant here and to a number of new homes and camps which were discovered during the recent county-wide tax survey and which had not previously been listed on the tax rolls.

A total of 22 mills will be spread in L'Anse Township 7.55 for county; 2 for hospita bond issue; .2 for intermediate school district; 6.5 allocated for schools plus 4 of the 6.5 extra voted mills for schools for a total of 10.5 for school needs: .75 for township and 1 extra voted mill for township roads. The L'Anse Board of Education agreed not to spread the full tire 13 mills (at the higher yield budgetary requirements.

Baraga Township taxpayers ship. For example, last year the will face a tax rate of \$97.28 L'Anse Township state equalized per \$1,000 - a hike of \$7.82 valuation stood at \$11,595,000, from last year's figure of \$89.46 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tion was only \$3,953,000. This Baraga Township's state equalresulted in a conversion factor ized valuation was raised by of 2.93, to bring local valuations half a million dollars, while the equal with the figures set by local valuations rose only \$35, the State Tax Commission. In 000, resulting in a conversion Baraga Township, there was an factor of 3.97 per mill-higher even wider divergence, with by more than \$1 per mill than state equalized valuations set at that of any other township in

Baraga's millage levy has that L'Anse Township taxpay- been set at 23.5 - 7.55 for ers paid \$2.93 for every mill county; 2 for hospital bond islevied and Baraga Township sue; .2 for intermediate school taxpayers were assessed \$3.65 district; 6.5 allocated mills for for each mill spread on the tax schools and another 7.5 extra voted mills for a total of 14 mills for school purposes, and This year L'Anse Township the remaining .75 for township

Officials of the State Tax ty allocation board in April did negative results. Falk noted that not call for the full amount. one of the county physicians Supervisor Robert P. Brown. tients that if diabetes tests are spreading the full millage, told administered within five hours the board he has called for a after the patient had consumed legal opinion on the question

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husband, father and brother, John C. Rosewall.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Everett Erickson, Mrs. Eric Hammar, pallbearers, Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, those who donated and drove cars, those who sent flowers, cards, and donations, the ladies who served lunch, or helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered. THE FAMILY OF JOHN C. ROSEWALL

GROUND BEEF _____2 Lbs. 89c U.S. GOOD ROUND STEAK _____Lb. 65c U.S. GOOD T-BONE STEAK _____Lb. 75c U.S. GOOD RIB STEAK _____Lb. 59c CHUCK ROAST _____Lb. 49c FRESH CORN BEEF _____Lb. 59c Hunt's Catsup2-14 Oz. Btls. 29c HI-C Orange Drink3-46 Oz. Cans \$1.00 Arco Coffee 3 Lb. Can \$1.79 YamsLb. 9c Fancy MacIntosh ApplesLb. 9c MEAT EATERS ATTENTION - NO LUCK NEEDED TO SAVE AT

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liam G. Konstenius. Covington Township

The heaviest tax increase i the county will be felt in Covington Township, where the rate has jumped from \$49.53 to \$61.91 - a hike of \$12.38 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The Covington Township state equalized valuation was raised \$200,000, but the corresponding local assessed figures dropped \$6,000 thus increasing the conversion factor from 2.25 to 2.63. In addition, the millage has

Covington Township's 23.5 mills will be allocated as follows: 7.55 for county; 2 for hospital bond issue; ,2 for intermediate school district; 6.25 allocated for schools plus another 6.5 extra voted mills for a total of 12.75 for schools, and 1 for X-rays, then transferred to mill for township requirements. Rate In Arvon

Arvon Township taxpayers will receive bills for \$64.35 per \$1,000, reflecting a gain of \$7.67 in the tax rate. A \$600,000 increase in state equalized valuations, offset by a \$9,000 decrease in local assessed valuations, combined to raise the conresided in Iron River during last year's figures in four town- the overall tax yield afforded version factor from \$2.06 to \$2.89 per mill. A cut from 26 taxing bodies can collect the mills to 22.25 mills could not counteract the steep rise in conversion factor enough hold the line tax-wise.

A breakdown of the 22.25mill levy indicates 7.55 for county; 2 for hospital bond issue; .2 for intermediate school district; 5.75 allocated for schools plus another 5.25 extra voted mills for a total of 11 for schools, and the remaining 1.5 mills for tov nship use. Increase For Spurr

A tax rate of \$67.72 has been et for Spurr Township, passing along a \$4.19 per \$1,000 increase. As in Covington and Arvon Townships, a hike of \$20,000 in state equalized valu- meeting until next Monday ations was overbalanced by loss of over \$100,000 in local assessed valuation, thus pushing the conversion rate up from 2.05 to 2.50. A drop of four mills from 31 to 27 helped to hold down the tax increase, but was not enough to offset the huge drop in local valuations, brought about by loss of mining property.

Caught in a press for time the supervisors were obliged to

Friday - Saturday



ISHPEMING

TONIGHT Thru SAT. SHOWING ONCE AT 7:15



VAN JOHNSON ## HEROES OF THE 442., REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM SHOWING ONCE AT 8:50

"BATTLEGROUND" ALSO: COLOR CARTOON

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Eben Man Fatally **Hurt When Tractor** Overturns On Him

Eben, died in St. Luke's Hos-Marquette, at 3:05 fred of Munising and Arnold Wednesday afternoon as the re-sult of injuries sustained when Mrs. Gunnard (Linnea) Benson a tractor he was driving over-turned on top of him at 11 of Canton, Ohio; a brother in turned on top of him at 11 Finland; seven grandchildren yesterday morning. two great-grandchildren.

The accident took place at a farm owned by his son-in-law, Services Saturday Gunnard Benson, which is lo cated half a mile east of the Eben-Traunik road.

Mr. Michelson was first taken to Munising Memorial Hospital St. Luke's. He suffered a broken pelvis on both sides, dislocated shoulder, severe crushing wound on his right side and several broken ribs

Two Women Lift Tractor The mishap occurred while Mr. Michelson was attempting to park the tractor in the farmyard. An area of the yard near a sandbank had been bulldozed, and the tractor's two left wheels went over the bank, causing it to overturn. Mrs. Benson, his daughter,

and a neighbor, Mrs. Toivo Johnson, managed to lift the overturned tractor with the use of poles and boards and remove Mr. Michelson before the ambulance arrived. Mrs. Johnson was taken to St. Luke's Hospital shortly afterwards suffering from a severe back injury. Mr. Michelson was born May 12, 1880, in Finland and came

to the United States in 1900 residing in Eben since that time. He was a railroad worker for many years, retiring in night at 7, when the county

budget will be gone over in de-MELTED BUTTER

sources report.

tail and any necessary adjustments made before final ap-COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES proval is granted Television..Radio

channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2. TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

THURSDAY

5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont ... 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran

7:00- 6-Vince Lombardi Show 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 'Scene of the Crime'

11:00 - 6-News, sports, weather 5-10 p. m. News 11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

"3:10 to Yuma" 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 McCovs 5-Concentration 11-Price Is Right

11-Seven Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression

5-Missing Links

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 II-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-Darby O'Six 5-Make Room for

Daddy 5:00- 5-Early Show TBA 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Torrid Zone"

5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:25-Mich. News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

7:50-Chevy Showtime

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

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THURSDAY EVENING

:00-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:25-Flair Reports 6:30-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions

7:10-Bob Considine 7:15-Easy Listening 7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land Of Music 7:55-ABC News 8-15-Easy Listening 8-25-Flair Reports 8:30-Sacred Heart

8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports

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

FRIDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-News 6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:23-Michigan & Local News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:15-Flair Reports 11:20-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Mich. News 12:10-World News 12:30-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lifes 12:35-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase

1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase

3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Cansule 1 5:30-Flight Log

Lucci Again Heads Forsyth UF Drive

which will get under way next toal raised a year ago. week, Thomas Pellow, United

retirement as superintendent of he said. the old Volunteer open pit at "Final decision regarding the mer and Negaunee.

was not held until November Monday morning. because of delays encountered "By starting on time this year,

will be made in the western hunting season.

- Pete Lucci, who half of Marquette County, inheaded the first Forsyth Town- cluding Negaunee and Ishpemship United Fund drive last ing, starting Monday, Oct. 21, year, has accepted appointment Lucci believes there is excelto chairman the 1963 campaign, lent opportunity to exceed the

"We will have to show im-Fund president, announced to- provement as requests of participating agencies submitted to Lucci moved to Gwinn about our budgets and admissions three years ago following his committees are up this year."

Palmer. Prior to residing in quota will be made by this Gwinn, he lived in both Pal- committee at a meeting this week, and a session for all cap-Last fall, when a United tains and volunteer solicitors Fund appeal was made for the will be held on Sunday afterfirst time in Forsyth Township, noon. At this writing, we plan volunteer solicitors under direc- to distribute campaign supplies tion of Lucci succeeded in rais- so that everything will be ready ing \$1,600, although the drive for the opening of the drive

in completing organization. we will be able to complete the With the 1963 drive to co-solicitation in all sections of incide with similar appeals that the township prior to the deer

Second Community Center Appeal Planned In Gwinn

GWINN - Although response! house has been very encourfar as outside business and in- areas. dustry are concerned, President William G. Garrett disclosed today in announcing that he planned to mail a follow-up letter this week.

Following authorization by the directors at their August meeting, Garrett early in September mailed letters to more than 60 concerns which regularly do business with the school district, township and area residents asking their aid in a renovation program under consideration by the board in regard to the in terior of the clubhouse. Major Improvements

Garrett in his letter pointed out that the major share of the revenues resulting from special millage approved by residents were required to keep the clubhouse in operation, but that by cutting corners the board had been able during the past two years to complete major improvements to the exterior of the building and the heating

He also noted that an addicovering and lighting.

"This portion of the renovato an appeal by the Forsyth tion program is about com-Township Community Center plete." Garrett said, "as new In Schools board of directors for assistance tile has been laid in the first in renovating the Gwinn club- floor lobby, snack bar, office, two corridors and library, while aging at the local level, it has fluorescent lighting fixtures are been somewhat disappointing as | now being installed in the same

"However, this accounts for all tax funds that are available at present, and there is still considerable work to do on the first floor of the building, which the board hoped to complete this

First Floor Room Remodeled

"Contributions resulting from our first letter amounted to \$210 in cash and one chair for the lobby. In addition, the Gwinn Lions Club has authorized an expenditure of approximately \$2,000 from its treasury to defray the cost of remodeling the room on the first floor formerly known as the Boy Scout room, and which will henceforth be called the Lions Lounge. Although the Lions will pay for the improvement, the area will still be open to adult organizations and to children's groups which are under adult super-

"We are still faced with the problem of raising funds to purchase new furniture for the lobtional \$2,000, which the board by, new equipment for the game estimated could be used for in- room and furniture for the literior improvements and still brary. As a result, we are makkeep enough in the treasury to ing a second appeal in a followoperate the building until the up letter, and hope that the reend of the calendar year, had sponse will enable us to move been earmarked for new floor ahead with these improvements Awards Go

Houghton-Baraga Growers Eve New York Berry Mart

Nathan Associates technical as- season. sistance staff of the Upper Pe- Test Shipments Planned Baraga Counties here that prof- the recommended steps. Rus- presentations, lunch was served a distinct possibility.

Country strawberry production season test shipments. and the New York market for

mist of the technical assistance quarts. By 1960 it harvested 816,staff, said the main competitor 000 quarts. Most of the crop now James Saari. in New York for U. P. straw- goes to Milwaukee, Chicago and berries during the harvest season in the U. P. would be Cali- market is the major produce

All-Air Shipments

ceived by U. P. strawberry growers of \$4.80 a 16-quart Meet For PTA crate. Revis said, these could be delivered in New York, in- Monday Night cluding all charges and commission, at about \$10 a crate. Shipment would be all-air and would be in New York in about eight hours.

"California strawberries during these months of July and ent-Teacher Association Monabout \$12 and \$13 a crate." he Lakeview multi-purpose room.

declared. "This leaves a very

At 6 p.m. a hot lunch will be nice margin for our growers who made a profit at \$4.80."

schedules as well as the names ganizational meeting in the of wholesale produce firms in New York. The technical assistance project recommended:

1. Insofar as economies would singing. be possible, that the two Copper Country strawberry coop- OLD ROCKS eratives work out some sort of joint marketing arrangement.

with New York brokers for world's oldest rocks, being sample shipments in order to about two billion years old.

HANCOCK - The Robert test the program in the 1964

ninsula Committee on Area The strawberry growers at Problems reported to straw- the meeting in the Superior berry growers of Houghton and National Bank agreed to follow itable New York marketing of sell Hellman said his coopera-Copper Country strawberries is tive, the Copper Country Fruit

Growers, planned to contact Nathan economists have been New York brokers and under- and the Eagle bronze palm, making a study of the Copper take an agreement for 1964 Purpose of the program is to UPCAP's agricultural commit- expand the acreage devoted to Scout life award, and Glen tee headed by Frank Molinare, strawberry production in the Schoen the Star award. Dickinson County extension di- Copper Country because of the

market in the nation.

Based on the 1963 price re- Get-Acquainted

NEGAUNEE - A get-acquainted meeting for parents of children attending the Lakeview Elementary School will be year. sponsored by the school's Par-August have been selling for day night. Oct. 21, in the

> At 6 p.m. a hot lunch will be served in the cafeteria, following which there will be an or-

> Miss Mary Trolla, vocal music supervisor, will lead group

Greenstones found on the Vermillion Iron Range of north-2. That they make contact ern Minnesota are among the

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother. grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Anna S. Korpi. We especially wish to thank the staffs of Bell Memorial Hospital and Morgan Heights Sanitorium, William Prusi, Jacob Saari, William Johnson, Jackson's Funeral Home, those who sent flowers, cards, donations, donated and drove cars, the ladies who served lunch, and all who helped in any way. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. ANNA S. KORPI

Ground Cleared For New Jail



Ground is shown being cleared in Munising | erected on the southeast corner of the court for construction of a new county jail, to be house property.-(Hallifax photo).

24 Cases Of Disease

NEGAUNEE - Twenty-four cases of communicable diseases occurred among students attending local public and parochial school systems during the first month of school, according to the September report of Mrs. Alice Sivula, school

There were 13 instances of apper respiratory diseases, nine cases of mumps and two of

measles. Ten surgical procedures inappendectomies, four fractures, one chin laceration and one hand infection.

made visits to the dispensary, and Mrs. Sivula visited all schools in the Negaunee district.

Dr. R. J. Sanregret examined vision tests, with four being referred for additional eye ex-aminations. Two pupils attended an orthopedic clinic at Mar-

Other health unit activities included 38 consultations held by the supervisor, 73 telephone calls and mailing 76 letters.

Two Eagle To Miljours

from tenderfoot badges to urday. Eagle gold and silver palms were presented during a court of honor held by Boy Scout School gymnasium.

Vernon Miljour, Gwinn faculty member and Troop 314 Scoutmaster, was in charge of

Two of Scouting's highest awards - the Eagle gold palm were presented to Pat and Mike Miljour, sons of the Scoutmaster. Lowell Easley received a

Second Class awards were high profit potential. In 1950 given Guy Chaput, Ruggero Joseph Revis, senior econo- the area harvested 155,000 Dozzi, John Goetz, Kelvin Marjomaki, Michael Mitchell and

Receiving tenderfoot badges Minneapolis. The New York were James Saari, Calum Marjomaki, Guy Chaput, Terry Froberg, Mike Minelli, Martin Strohm, Jack Strohm, Gordon Glen Schoen, Pat Miljour, Mike Steen, Danny Pellow and Ronnie Storti.

Other awards presented were as follows:

pin - Mike Miljour. Service Stars - Mike Mil- and metalwork; Lowell Easley, jour, three year; John Goetz citizenship in the nation and and Ruggero Dozzi, each one metalwork; Mike Mitchell,

and Pat Miljour. John Goetz, Ruggero Dozzi, metalwork.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Trenary relatives.

Sault Ste. Marie this week.

Skandia

Of Student Unit

cil are Michael Mullins, Linda

in the Diorite School.

Mrs. Clarence LaLone.

home after a visit with Mr. and

Gwinn

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be conducted at 7:30 Friday night in the clubrooms in New

Champion

A baked goods sale will be Humboldt Parent-Teacher Asp.m., in the Champion cluded two tonsilectomies, two School. Proceeds will be used Lakes, Ill. to sponsor a dance for the high school. All kinds of baked goods will be offered for sale. Mem-During September 149 pupils bers are asked to take their contributions to the school by 1:45.

Ishpeming

The Pythian Sisters will meet 339 students in a dental clinic. at 7:30 Monday night, Oct. 21. Seven students were given A social hour will follow the business meeting.

> The Salvation Army is con-ducting a rummage sale today at the citadel.

The Bell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is offering a cook Norbert Smith will be sponbook to be distributed at a mo- sored by the Skandia Methodbile baked goods sale Friday, ist Sunday School in the Skan-Mrs. Robert Brown, president dia School at 7:30 this Sunday of the auxiliary, announced that night. The public is invited. A the cook book was compiled by social hour will follow. from its sale will be used for the nursing scholarship fund.

The Ishpeming Blue Notes Junior Drum & Bugle Corps will GWINN - Awards ranging conduct a bottle drive this Sat-

Pyt. Carl Dahl, son of Mr. and Troop 314 in the Gwinn High St., is receiving basic training ident; Nancy Robinson, secre- and \$4.30 costs for carrying a at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He tary, and Scott Ogea, treasurer. enlisted for four years. His address is Pvt. Carl A. Dahl RA-16773368, Co. C., 4th. Bn., 3rd. Hooper, Diane Hannuksela, Ten to 12 pounds of feed are Wood, Mo. Pearce.

Negaunee

Services will be held at the Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday night at 7:30. The speaker will be William Prusi, Negaunee.

Trenary

A "work bee" will be conducted at the Trenary Methodist Church Saturday, beginning at 6 a. m. Volunteers are asked to help re-roof the dining room of the church. A hot noon

Miljour, Don Zanetti and Sam Dozzi.

Merit Badges-Ruggero Dozzi, nature and swimming; Sam Perfect attendance, three year Dozzi, soil and water conservation, forestry, pets, woodwork swimming; John Goetz, canoe-Senior strip - Mike Miljour. ing. swimming; Mike Miljour. Adventure award - Mike woodwork, metalwork; Pat Miljour, automobiling, citizenship Mile swim - Mike Mitchell, in the nation, woodwork and

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Ishpeming, Michigan desires bids on 40,000 gallons of standard grade gasoline and 20,000 gallons of furnace oil. For further information and specifications contact T. R. McNabb, City Manager. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

City of Ishpeming

PTA Meeting In L'Anse Tonight

L'ANSE - The L'Anse Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 300 of the high school.

PTA President Richard Moilanen announced that members will have opportunity to select topics to be discussed and studied throughout the year.

Devis, said topics which may tional methods, new school conthe Connant report.

following the business session.

Kingsford \$55 Fine

NEGAUNEE Fourteen frivers arrested by city police. four of whom were ticketed for major motor vehicle code violations, paid fines and costs when they were arraigned before Judge William Haupt in

Negaunce Municipal Court. George Vincent, Kingsford, charge of driving while under beverage and was ordered to pay a \$50 fine, plus \$5.10 court

John Mayfield, Gwinn, paid lunch and morning and afternoon coffee will be served by a \$35 fine and \$5.10 costs on a reckless driving charge. Mayfield was ordered to pay an ad-The freshman class of Tre- ditional fine and costs amountnary High School will sponsor ing to \$8.70 on a second count a baked goods sale at the Red of violating the basic speed law. Owl Store at 4 Friday after- Reckless Driving Case Gail Grundstrom, Daggett,

paid a \$25 fine plus \$4.30 costs John Vance Cook has arrived reckless driving, while conducted by the Champion- for a visit with his grandpar- Doyle Duncan, Negaunee, was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance ordered to pay a \$25 fine and sociation tomorrow, from 2 to Davis, after completing basic \$3.70 costs on a similar charge. seaman's training at Great Ignoring red traffic control lights resulted in payment of fines and costs amounting to Roy Heldmann returned to \$8.70 apiece by Bruce Jarvinen. Milwaukee after a visit with Ishpeming; James Racine, Ish-

peming; M. J. Dewar, Manitoba, Canada, and David Pag-The Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg gioni, Ishpeming. is visiting parochial schools in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer of Rice Lake, Wis., returned

whom were ticketed for speed-A program on Russia with slides and a talk by the Rev.

property Four Conservation Cases Four persons arrested by conservation officers also appeared before Judge Haupt. Holman and David DelAngelo, 17 Upper Peninsula hospital auxiliaries and the proceeds Kave Grund Head a \$10 fine and \$4.30 costs for hunting ducks with more than

> DIORITE - Officers were Raymond Arpainen, Chamelected at a meeting of the pion, paid a \$10 fine and \$4.30 Ely Township Student Council costs for carrying a loaded gun

Van Rochester, Negaunee, Mrs. Carl Dahl, 720 N. Seventh ident; Steven Pence, vice pres- was ordered to pay a \$25 fine loaded gun, which had buckshot in the barrel, in a car.

of lean beef.

The program chairman, Fred be pursued include new educastruction and financing, and

Refreshments will be served

Driver Pays

costs.

Fines and costs totaling \$8.70 each were paid by Daniel Berg. Minneapolis; Terry Lawer, Ishpeming: Robert Smith, Sawyer AFB, and Charles Mehrman, Marquette, all of

Howard Woodbridge, Palmer, was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs for avoiding a top sign by cutting across pri-

the legal number of rounds of

in a car.

They are Kaye Grund, pres-Other members of the coun-

the program. Following the Tng. Regt. Basic, Fort Leonard Bruce Laakso and Paulette required to produce one pound

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13 Cases Listed On Docket For Alger Circuit Court

term of Alger County Circuit E. Coponen, Helmi E. Nummela, Court will open here at 10 a.m. George M. Laakso, Irene Kannext Monday with Judge gas.

George S. Baldwin presiding. Three criminal and 10 civil cases are on the docket, as fol-

Criminal - Fred Goin, drunk and disorderly (third offense); Sulo V. Jarvi, driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor Mine Panel (second offense), and Alden Johnson, embezzlement.

Messier; Alger County Department of Social Welfare and Ernest Monhead vs. Edward A. Pruyne and Dorothy L. Pruyne. his wife; Argene D. Cromell, administrator of the estate of Henry A. Cromell, deceased, vs. James St. Peter and Royce entered a guilty plea to a LeVeque and Service Fire In- professional associations. surance Co., a foreign corporathe influence of intoxicating tion, vs. James St. Peter and presented. Among those taking Helyne Benson, d/b/a Benny's Bar, and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

ury duty follows: AuTrain Township -V. Cameron, Elizabeth R. Mur-

Burt Township - Cecille S. Ostrander, Marion Hartman. Grand Island Township -

Edith DesJardins. Limestone Township - Lawrence F. Debelak. Munising Township - Shir-

ley Martindale, Theodore R. Fox, Norma J. Harger, Samuel Bruce. Munising City - Barbara A. Tidd, Ruth Kemp, L'lliam E.

Kresovich, Norma Jean Moore, zer, Lois Rumohr, Russell A. Boogren, Alfred A. Moros, L'Rowe Depew, Doris B. Chaltry, Patrick Gollinger.

Onoto Township - Hazel N. Maki. Mathias Township - June Marinello, John R. Mikulich.

MUNISING - The October | Rock River Township-Edith

Three Range Men On Tech

Civil - Peoples State Bank HOUGHTON - Three Marof Munising vs. James Hill and quette Range mining men will the estate of Albert J. Cauchon, be members of panel discussion d/b/a Cauchon Motors; estate groups at a special mining and of Timothy Messier by Eliza- mining engineering manpower beth Shreve, executix, vs. King conference to be conducted on the Michigan Tech campus Nov.

The conference, offered under auspices of the President's Office of Emergency Planning. is being sponsored by Tech's Department of Mining Engineering and Division of Continuing Education Recommen-Pierson, jointly and severally; dations reached at the gathering Thomas P. Cromell vs. James will be included in a special St. Peter and Royce Pierson, engineering manpower report to jointly and severally; Lawrence the national government and

Two panel discussions will be Royce Pierson, jointly and sev- part in the first - "Present erally; Edwin A. Jokipii vs. the Utilization and the Future Lake Superior & Ishpeming Function of Engineers" - will Railroad Co.; and Harvey Par- be John Bley, director of minkila vs. Verland Benson and ing research and engineering for White Pine Copper Co.; Robert W. Braund, Negaunee, manager of Jones & Laughlin Co.'s Minnesota, Michigan and Northern The list of persons called for Ontario Ore Division; F. J. Haller, Negaunee, consulting engi-Julia neer, and H. D. Stott, Calumet, director of employee and community relations for Calumet

& Hecla, Inc. Panelists taking part in the second - "The Need and Training for Technicians and Technical Assistants in the Mineral Field" - will include Ralph E. Magnuson Jr., Ishpeming, chief mining engineer for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.; L. F. Engle, Calumet, director of product development and planning for Calumet & Hecla, Inc., and Richard R. Smith, Channing, assistant superintendent of M. Helen Pearsic, Dorothy Kuen- A. Hanna Co.'s Groveland mine.

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ANN ARBOR A - Michigan sought to put some punch in its ground attack Wednesday. Held to 34 yards gained on the ground in the battle with Michigan State last Saturday and kept in check for the last half of the Navy game, the Wolverines figure they'll have to make a lot of improvement to season

contest here Saturday.

Effective effective in the opener with Southern Methodist, accounting for 258 yards, and it was going well against Navy until several top linemen were injured. But Michigan State had the Wolverines bottled up all day.

Michigan spent time polishing its ground attack Wednesday and also worked on passing which has accounted for four touchdowns this season. Defense against the passing of Purdue quarterbacks Ron De-Gravio and Gary Hogan again

Aaron Tired After Season Like Willie

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Willie who complained that baseball is a tiring bit of business, has company. The Milwaukee Braves' slugging Hank Aaron says he was exhausted at

the end of the past season. Aaron, who was named earlier in the week as baseball's slugging leader, also said Wednesday night he was not satisfied.

Disappointed

Aaron, who topped the slug- history gers with a .586 average on 370 total bases in 631 times at bat. St. Louis Cardinals Dick Groat Rose Bowl is in the making. for third place in the batting Wisconsin Second derby on a 319 average. He also stole 31 bases.

The fatigue factor in baseball spotlighted when the Giants' Mays collapsed at the plate and had to be rested as the National League pennant race was being resolved.

Aaron, who played in all but two of Milwaukee's 163 games, said he was just about exhaustend at the end of the year.

Arnie, Jack Favored In Sahara Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - The two top rivals of tournament golf, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, were the co-favorites today as the \$70.000 Sahara In- TWO EAGLES IN A ROW vitation Tournament got under

Betting-minded Las Vegas quoted the two as 3-1 choices to win the \$13,000 winner's purse of this 72-hole autumn classic. A field of 124 professionals was entered in the event.

7,038-yard par 36-35-71 Para- a 7 iron on the 145-yard hole. dise Valley Country Club.

Packer Game With Cards To Be Close

ST LOUIS (AP)-The champion Green Bay Packers and the Danny Litwhiler became the once lowly St. Louis Cardinals first major league regular to clash Sunday in a National go through an entire season Football League game that without an error, successfully son as West Point's soccer premises to be a lot closer than handling 317 chances in 1942. | coach. anyone expected at the start of

The Packers, a heavy pre-season favorite to win their third straight league championship, surprisingly are only secsion, although they have lost only to Chicago. However, the Bears are 5-0 and head the divi-

On the other hand, the Cardinals are running second in the Eastern Division, a spot surprisingly high for them. Annually among the also rans, St. Louis has used a high-powered offense

Convicts Playing First 'Outside' Game In History

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) -Competition for places on the were by a total of five points. Rockbusters football team is

The team, made up of inmates of the Colorado penitentiary, opens the season Nov. 2 against the Western State College junior varsity at Hickey Field in Can-

It will be the first game in history outside the gates for the Rockbusters.

Babe Ruth hit 15 World Series

Howe Waits As Plante **Gets Goal**

NEW YORK (AP) - Gordie Howe will have to wait. Jacques

Plante, acquired in an offtrade with Montreal. reached his goal when he postdefeat Purdue in a Big Ten ed his first shutout in a New York uniform Wednesday night Michigan's ground game was as the Rangers won their National Hockey League home opener 3-0 over Howe's Detroit Red Wings

Out With Cut Howe, needing one goal to tie the alltime record of 544 regular season scores established by Montreal's Maurice Richard. failed to reach his goal because of a cut right ankle that kept him out of the game.

"When I was younger. I never thought I'd be able to break the record." said Howe, "so I guess I can wait a little longer.

In other games, Stan Mikita scored three goals as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated Boston 5-2 and Tim Horton scored the tie-breaker and assisted on the clincher in Toronto's 4-2 victory over Montreal.

National Hockey League (By the Associated Press) Wednesday's Results

Toronto 4. Montreal 2 New York 3, Detroit 0 Chicago 5, Boston 2 No games Thursday or Fri-

Big Ten Playing Most Successful Year In History

CHICAGO A - Popularity strength and national acclaim are not new to the Big Ten Football Conference, but this Frankly, I'm disappointed I season they all seem to be rolldidn't win the Triple Crown the ed in one powerful package that past year," said the Braves out- has the league roaring to its most successful campaign in

No fewer than four conference teams are ranked with the na- each fulltime member of the also led the majors in runs bat- tion's top teams. Attendance ted in with 130. He tied the San records are being set in practi-Francisco Giants' Willie Mc- cally every stadium, and one of Covey for home run honors with the league's greatest races for 44 and finished in a tie with the both the championship and the

> Wisconsin, the defending champion, is ranked second behind Texas and currently appears headed for another title. But the Badgers can't go to the Rose Bowl because of their appearance in Pasadena last New Year's Day. Even if Wisconsin makes off with the title, a royal battle will be staged for the runner-up position and the yearend trip west.

Ohio State ie nationally with Illinois seventh. Northwestern tied for 10th and Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes not too far from possibly breaking into the top ten.

Always a scourge against outside competition, Big Ten teams have a whopping 10-4-1 record against non-conference foes this season and threaten to extend this figure as the season rolls

dale, N. Y. had the thrill of third place Giants and Minnesoscoring two successive eagles ta Twins got \$50,877.32 apiece. tauk Downs course. He got his fourth place clubs, garnered first eagle, a 3 on the par 5 \$25,438.66 each. Fifth place fin-15th hole of 570 yards. On the ishers were not included in the The tournament site is the 16th he got a hole-in-one, using payoffs.

MIRA WANTS A BOWL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Mira, the University of Florida's standout quarterback, plans to play pro football next year. "I want to play pro football, but it comes later," says Mira. just ahead. I want to do my part to put us in a bowl game."

Touchdowns Stressed To MSU Men

EAST LANSING (AP)-There s only one thing wrong with the Michigan State football team this fall. The players have to be taught how to make more touch-

That's the unanimous agreement of coaches and fans as the Spartans prepare to meet Indiana this Saturday. Passing, Running

Duffy Daugherty and his assistants are working over both the passing and running this week in practice sessions. Both the offense and defense were polished Wednesday as the Spartans prepared for the home game. No hitting was allowed for the top players.

Right half Dewey Lincoln is expected to be able to start at his regular slot. Lincoln has been running well in workouts and adjusting to the special headgear protecting his frac-

Backup Back Halfback Ron Rubick, who played in only one series of plays against Michigan, is getting over his knee disability and should be able to back up Sherm

Lewis at left half. Matt Snorton, the 245-pound, 6-4 end is bothered by a leg injury and coaches have decided to replace him with Ed Loth-amer, who weighs 229 and is

\$12,794 For Winning

zling World Series pitching of Association. Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres Dodgers.

Big Shares \$12,794 to a winning Dodger Stomped, Yelled while each full share for the

full shares, the Yankees 3534. player pool, the Dodgers getting night.

rpassed the old winners' high Sox in 1959. The Yankees' losing Lucas contributing 23 points. share is some \$600 more than Simple the previous high of \$7,291.49 which the San Francisco Giants received after they lost to the Yankees in 1962.

Runner-Up Shares Thirty per cent of the player's pool was divided among the second, third and fourth place clubs

in both leagues. The two runners-up, St. Louis MONTAUK, N. Y. (AP) - and the Chicago White Sox, re-Edward Beckvar of Farming- ceived \$76,315.98 each while the when he shot an 82 at the Mon- Philadelphia and Baltimore, the

> The Marquette Rod & Gun Club will hold a meeting on Monday at the Clubhouse, at

Michigan State's 88-yard scoring pass play against Southern California in 1963 was My concern now is the season the longest in Spartan grid history. The Steve Juday to Sherman Lewis strike surpassed an 83-yard throw from Gene Glick Michigan State baseball coach to Lynn Chandnois in the 1949 Notre Dame game.

Claassen Picks Arkansas ond best in the Western Division, although they have lost Wisconsin Win Predicted

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A normal ginia: The West Virginians too football season usually is made to race to a 4-1 record, only a up of an equal number of hills game behind unbeaten Cleve- and valleys. The Texas University team was at the top of the honor of being rated the nation's No. 1 college team.

Arkansas Down

Arkansas was down in the valley, dropping its second of the season. The defeat this time was by Baylor and the two setbacks talents at homecoming.

That's this week's blue-plate loss to Notre Dame. special. Last week's menu almost was devoid of attractions Billy Lothridge of the Engineers with 34 correct picks and 15 can run, pass and kick. losers for .694. That dropped the season's totals to 143-57 for .715. Both teams were disappointed

I more help from his teammates. Pittsburgh over West Verbig for their own good

Mississippi over Tulane: Tulane has been shut out in three of four games this season while Oklahoma and took over the held three opponents to only 13

selves together

surprising Illini display their on the winning track after their

Georgia Tech over Auburn: in an aerial battle. Alabama over Tennessee:

Other selections for the com- last weekend but Alabama will found a passer. Scotty Glacken recover more quickly, Wisconsin over Iowa: Hal Navy over Virginia Military:

Illinois over Minnesota: The

South California over Ohio This Saturday Arkansas gets State: The Trojans get back range

Brandt of the Badgers may not This game features the Oyster dages after this bruiser. A heat outpitch Fred Riddle of Iowa, Bowl at Norfolk and Roger Stau- tant nod to the home team with but the Wisconsin star will get bach is the prize pearl of the its power backfield.

Late Linksmen



Taking advantage of the unusually fine weather, these two Ishpeming businessmen continued to make use of the equally hill last week when it defeated Mississippi's potent defense has fine Wawonowin Golf Club course this week. Pictured ready for a drive is Al Quaal, office manager of the Robbins Flooring Company, while Bill Trebilcock, owner-manager of the Ishpeming Oklahoma over Kansas: The Greenhouse, looks on, A good number of golfers continue to get disorganized Sooners pull them- in their "last licks on the links", (Mining Journal photo.)

Middies

Northwestern over Miami of Ohio: Tommy Myers finds the

Air Force over Maryland: Terry Isaacson is the difference Baylor over Texas Tech: Coach John Bridgers has his pro-style offense clicking.

Duke over Clemson: Duke Syracuse over Penn State: They'll need a mile of ban-

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Mustangs Travel



perry this Saturday for the last game of the Kordish, Gary Lokar, Floyd St. Amour, Ron season for coach Wayne Sickler and his boys. Roberts (not shown is Alec Leveque), Sickler Pictured, above are the seniors who will be playing their last game for Munising. Front and assistant coach Bob Ellis will be looking row, left to right are Jim Debelak, Steve Taff, for their fifth victory as they meet the winless Shauver, John Radeliff and Mike Oas. Newberry Indians. (Mary Jayne photo.)

The Munising Mustangs will travel to New- Back row, left to right are Ed Phillipson, Terry

Celtics Take One, Dodgers Get | Pistons Lose As NBA Season Opens

erwise things haven't changed Shayes, who was making his earned him the world feathermuch for the perennial champi- coaching debut. NEW YORK (AP)-The daz- ons of the National Basketball Shaffer's basket decided the

and Don Drysdale, which bur- fabulous Bill Russell blocking tion play after John Egan deied the New York Yankees in shots, snaring rebounds and liberately missed a foul shot, when advised of his selection. four straight, put an additional frustrating opponents. They still but Bailey Howell's shot missed. "I was surprised that I got it \$4,919.68 into the pockets of have a great defense, balanced Battled Back scoring featuring a fast break, fine reserve strength . . . and nati to take the job at Detroit. Coach Red Auerbach, who re- saw his club battle back, after a radio company in Brockton,

comed the Baltimore Bullets points in the last quarter. They are the highest winning back to the NBA after a ninearms as Boston easily whipped again, but the Pistons came for two years and retained the in 264 yards over runner-up GLOVES ARE HANDY

\$427,369.51 and the Yankees In other openers, Lee Shaf-\$284,913 from the \$1.017,546.43 fer's basket with nine seconds to The Dodgers' winning share play gave the Philadelphia 76crs PROUD OF THEIR BOY

> team blow a nine-point fourth ation limits. Beneath the villquarter lead.

"We simply did not work the of Gary Bradds, All-American." only by a draw. ball in the way we should have in that last quarter," Wolf said.

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Bos-| minutes as the surging Philadelon Celtics don't have superstar phia five won for former Syra- Pep, a dapper, dandy dancer

The classy Celtics still have The Pistons tried a despera- Fame

Wolf, who resigned at Cincin- Misses Boxing

seconds to go in the half. Detroit easily outscored the

Larry Costello's free throw It was the first million dollar the Bullets 109-95 Wednesday right back and led until the letdown at the end of the game.

\$11,232.18 paid to each full- troit Pistons, and the Cincinna- This western Ohio village wants State University basketball star in 1950 and 1951. who made The Associated

> The Pistons were held to just first player to score four runs victories, one draw and nine today into the death of 26-year four points in the final four in one World Series game.

Elected To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Record Making Bob Cousy any longer, but oth- cuse National great Dolph whose flying hands and feet weight title and the nickname "Will o' the Wisp," is the latest addition to Boxing's Hall of

"It is nice news," said Pep

In a breakdown of the Series mains fiery despite a \$500 pre- Philadelphia held the upper Mass., Pep said "I miss boxing last week and now has a total player shares. Commissioner season fine levied by the new hand in the first part of the very much. It was an exciting offense mark of 1,024 for four Ford Frick disclosed Wednes- NBA President J. Walter Kenne- game, and grab the lead with 30 life and it gave you a chance to games for an average of 261 a meet a lot of very nice people. Light-footed Willie, now 41.

losing Yankees amounted to crowd of 7,264 fans who wel- riods, but managed only 20 clever boxers in modern history. attempts puts him at the top of He won the featherweight title the passers. His completions in 1942 with a 15-round decision percentage of .714 is the best and losing shares in Series his- year absence, Auerbach yelled, with seven minutes remaining over Chalky Wright in New ever after four games. The Dodgers voted 3212 stomped his feet and flailed his gave Philadelphia the lead York, was in military service

victory over the Chicago White Hawks 112-93 with rookie Jerry home of Gary Bradds. Ohio won the next two on knockouts Pep turned pro in 1940 and

age name, they explain: "Home 72 of his next 73 bouts, marred

higher in six World Series.

Willie Pep

With Kennedy included in 76ers in the second and third pe- was one of the fastest, most

The lanky Saddler won the first one on a fourth-round age with 815. Staubach has 742. said at a Pittsburgh banquet knockout in 1948, but Pep retime Dodger in Los Angeles' ti Royals whipped the St. Louis all passersby to know it is the decision over Saddler. Sandy gained the title in 1949 with a into the rushing lead with 434

Charley Wolf, new coach Press' All-America team last piled up the amazing record of of the Pistons, had a simple ex- season as a junior. New signs 62 victories in a row before losplanation after watching his have been posted at the corpor- ing to Sammy Angott in an overweight match. He then won State Commission

formed in 1954. Announcement of a heavyweight bout Monday of his election was made Tues- night day by Nat Fleischer, publisher The Baltimore heavyweight an of Ring Magazine and custodian unemployed hod carrier, got

Tops In Passing

crown until the first of his four

NFL Player Of The Week

Jim Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Brown probably could be the National Football League's Player of the Week every week for the rest of the season. His brilliant performance against the New York Giants Sunday easily earned him recognition in the first weekly survey by The Associated Press.

No Contest

It was strictly no contest for Brown who ran over the Giants and around the Giants for 123 yards and caught four passes for 86 yards in a three-touchdown afternoon

great success at Yankee tive, known as Bill Ford to Stadium in previous visits by the Cleveland Browns probably prompted the flood of laudatory news stories and columns. The Brown statistics are eyecatching. In 101 attempts cover-

The fact that the former Syra-

cuse star had never enjoyed

ing five games he has gained 787 yards rushing. Only 50 more vards and he will have matched Joe Perry's alltime record of 8,296 yards that took Joe 14 years to compile. feeted by the Lions' record this

Super Showings

Sunday was a day of super performances in the NFL. Brown simply overshadowed all the others because it came in a game of vital importance in the Eastern Conference with the Ford. unbeaten challengers facing the defending champions in their

Staubach Leads In NCAA Rating

NEW YORK (AP)-Jolly Roger Staubach, Navy's standout talking to a crowd after a loss," junior quarterback, is rambling he added. along at a record pace in two major statistical categories, according to official figures released today by the NCAA Service Bureau.

The 190-pounder picked up 235 Now a sales representative for yards rushing and passing in

And his 55 completions in 77

Tommy Myers of Northwestern classic fights with Sandy Sad- but his passing mark is less se-Jimmy Sidle of Auburn moved

Knox Bout Death Investigated By

BALTIMORE (AP) - The He was active until 1959 and Maryland State Athletic Com In 1926 Babe Ruth became the had an over-all record of 220 mission begins its investigation old boxer Ernie Knox, who died Pep is the 77th member to be of brain injuries after he was named to the Hall since it was knocked out in the ninth round

> \$243 as his share of the purse for the 10-round event which Babe Ruth batted 300 or crowd of 869 in the Baltimore Coliseum. His death was the

Ford Wants Sole Say With Lions

have 144 quarterbacks." says William Clay Ford, who is offering to pay the Detroit Lions' 144 stockholders \$6 million to become the professional football team's one and only signal caller.

Ford, whose own sports activity includes college tennis and soccer and now golf scores in the 70s, has no desire to be a field quarterback.

Desk General

He wants to be the front office chief - the executive quarterback-and his executive activity includes a position as a vice president and a director of Ford Motor Co

The 38-year-old auto execu-

everyone in the Lions' organization, is a grandson of company founder Henry Ford and a brother of Henry Ford II, the firm's board chaiman. Ford became Lions' president

in January, 1961, ending a proxy battle for control among two former team presidents. He said he had been planning his offer to buy the club for a year, and the offer was not af-

season - two victories in five games.

Nobody Happy "Nobody is happy with the things are going," said and we haven't given up on this club. Maybe one man can't solve all the problems, but he can cut them down at least. That is what I hope to do." If his offer is accepted, he said. "I don't intend to coach the team. George (Wilson) is the head coach and still will be. "George will be talking to one guy (Ford). That's beter than

eighth boxing fatality of the year, and brought renewed cries from those seeking to outlaw the

Promise Made Even before Knox died, some hours after he was knocked out by Wayne Bethea, a 31-yearold New Yorker, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin promised he would "do everything in my power to prevent professional boxing at the Civic Center." Baltimore's new, multimilliondollar arena for sporting and

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dick Stuart, Boston first baseman Myers leads in passing yard- not noted for his fielding, once "Behind every successful ball player is a fine woman." The speaker who followed the former Pittsburgh Pirate couldn't resist cracking "The woman be-hind you, Mr. Stuart, had better have a big first baseman's

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