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1,000 American **Troops To Leave** Viet Nam Soon **To Roll**

TOKYO (AP)-America's top a few days" from Pacific Com- ment to draft Michigan Gov. DETROIT (AP) - The movemilitary commander in South mand headquarters at Honolu- George Romney for president Viet Nam said today at least lu. gets rolling this weekend as the

Viet

Plan Shelved

Moscow air service.

summer tourist season.

mate.

Proposal

Nam's

1.000 of the 15.000 American Job Completed troops in Viet Nam will be on Stibbens also quoted Maj. their way home within two Gen. Charles J. Timmes, who months. commands the U.S. Military As-

The statement by Gen. Paul sistance Advisory Group in Viet D. Harkins, made in Saigon to Nam, as saying he feels "we a correspondent of the Stars have completed" the job of and Stripes, was in line with a training South White House announcement ear- armed forces. lier this month

The White House said after an The White House said after an N.Y.-MOSCOW retary Robert S. McNamara to South Viet Nam that 1,000 American military personnel Air Route who have been training Vietnamese troops probably could be withdrawn by the end of this year.

Harkins told the Stars and Stripes "victory in the sense it

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P) -The commander of South Viet Nam's 4th Army Corps. Brig. Gen. Huynh Van Cao. offered a \$3,000 reward today to any unit in his command rescuing three U. S. Army men believed captured by Communist guerrillas.

The missing Americans were Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, Md., 1st Lt. James N. Rowe of Mc-Allen. Tex., and Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N. C.

would apply to this kind of war" is just months away.

"There won't be any victory parades as such." Harkins said, because there will be sporadic solve. incidents for a long time to come But I can safely say that the end of the war is in sight."

one flight a week. Stars and Stripes correspondent Steve Stibbens said Harkins' personnel chief told him detailed plans for reduction of U.S. troops in Viet Nam have Consulates been drawn up and that approval of these is expected "within

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ty senior begins flagpole stunt for Chest drive. Story on Page 5.

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Wagon' Cubans Nab CIA Agents

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Min- tell their stories. He did not say | Castro accused the CIA of were arrested in Havana Oct. systematically raiding Cuba ister Fidel Castro said Wednes- when they would appear or give murdering workers, landing 24 as they tried to smuggle in and linked the Oct. 21 strafing day night his government has details of their capture but said weapons and infiltrators in 18 cans of explosives concealed of the American freighter J. captured several agents of the the Rex was a 150-foot diesel Cuba, hiring saboteurs and us- inside foam rubber.

U.S. Central Intelligence Agen- craft flying the Nicaraguan flag ing postal packages to send dy- Castro said the pair had pilot- Louis near Cuban waters with cy, including two Canadian pi- and based in West Palm Beach, namite and other explosives ed a Canadian commercial a CIA foray he said was taking tots, who were sent into Cuba Fla. on sabotage missions after Hur- Accusations 'Romney Bandwagon'' - a 15ricane Flora.

U.S. Expels

3 Russians

pelling three members of the

another Russian and an Ameri-

Diplomatic immunity pre-

foot house trailer - takes to the highways and heads west. death sentences. Its destination: San Francisco.

He said several prisoners ties against Cuba in the wake of Castro said the two Canadi- United States. site of the 1964 Republican Na- from a CIA ship called the Rex the devastation caused by Hur- ans-identified as Ronald Pat- Strafing would appear on television to ricane Flora."

into Cuba. In his three-hour radio-televi- clined to comment on Castro's trip aroused suspicion when it He indicated they may face sion speech. Castro accused the charges.

CIA of "stepping up its activi- 2 Canadians

plane into Havana on several place at the same time. In Washington, the CIA de- occasions. He said their last Castro said that Cuban fightwas discovered they were ers strafed the J. Louis because transporting mail from the it was thought the freighter was a mother ship from which

coastal raiders in small boats rick Lee and William Mean - Castro accused the CIA of were being launched. **More Snow Falls On Maine:**

4 Persons Lost In Blizzard

Maine.

MILLINOCKET, Maine P - Two young airmen. lost on a hunting trip, were found today but four other persons still were missing in Maine wildlands whipped by two successive storms. State police said Charles Balonis, 21. of Weymouth. Mass., and Larry Baker, 20, of Charles City, Iowa, apparently were in good condition

CHICAGO (AP)-Rain, snow and cloudy skies covered North-ern areas of the nation today from the Rockies into New England.

More rain and snow pelted northern New England, ending the long drought in most areas. One to three inches of fresh snow fell in eastern parts of Maine and the season's first wintry storm dumped more than 18 inches of snow in some

Six persons, including four Hubert H. Humphrey said today hunters, were lost in northern it is inconceivable" that Vice Maine wilderness areas in near-

Snow Rockies

and Colorado, with four inches in Leadville, Colo., and smaller mula drawn up by Selassie, it amounts in Lander and Casper, called for

The Federal Bureau of Inves-dent Kennedy's running mate heavy, steady rains to ease midnight on the night of Nov.

drought conditions, light rain 1-2. "It is inconceivable that Vice fell from southern Wisconsin 2. Withdrawal of Moroccan

England prompted officials in Hampshire counties as well as Massachusetts and in New York and New Jersey. Rhode Island to lift restrictions Sunny Skies on outdoor burning and the pub- Sunny skies were indicated

lic use of woodlands. Restric- for most of the Atlantic Coast tions also were lifted in most of states except Maine. But more New Hampshire but continued rain was in prospect for the in Vermont and three New southern Great Lakes region.

Algeria, Morocco Agree, Disagree

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) - The by the foreign ministers of the cease-fire in the Algerian-Mor- Organization of African Unity occan desert war doesn't take to determine the responsibility effect until midnight Friday for the recent fighting in the Saand already the two North Af- hara, examine Morocco's terrirican neighbors disagree about torial claim and make recommendations.

of Morocco signed the agree- nation's campaign of abuse ment Wednesday night with against the other's leaders and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi- political system. opia and President Modibo

solve all future disputes by ne-

Switzerland. Then the argu-

1. A cease-fire all along the

Russia's Aeroflot should have weeks, the AP learned. grass - roots support among tion.

tional Convention next summer.

with Romney buttons, brochures

and bumper stickers, leaves the

Detroit suburb of Garden City

Saturday. It will stop at 20 to

30 Michigan cities before hitting

Romney has repeatedly de-

clared he is not a candidate for

the GOP nomination and will not

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Among those closest to the UNITED NATIONS. N.Y.

United States and Russia have Governor in the state capital of (AP)-The United States is ex-

Officials declined to say why, telling effect and his chances cusing them of a spy plot with

ther side was too enthusiastic One highly - placed source, can electronics engineer.

the westward trail.

Telling Effect

quietly shelved the idea of es- Lansing there appears to be a

tablishing a direct New York- growing sentiment that Rom-

about it now at the end of the who admits privately he would

but there were hints that nei- are fading fast.

The issue was revived last national ticket.

an agreement on the air route Press:

in 1961 when the Soviets built

The "Bandwagon", loaded

promising U.S.-Soviet issues. Negotiations on another bi- will be launched around the lateral issue, the opening of country.

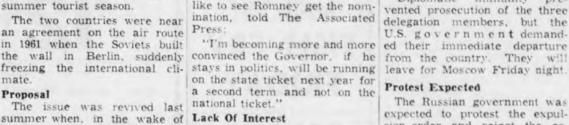
consulates in Chicago and in Vatican Council Leningrad and the signing of a Hope For Surge consular convention, are contin- The Romney backers hope charges in a railroad station President will not be renomin-

the limited nuclear test ban At Republican State Central pact. the administration listed it Committee headquarters, incomamong the bilateral problems ing mail has shown a resoundthe two countries should seek to ing lack of interest in the Romney-for-president movement. On-It was proposed that Pan ly one letter asking for informations

American World Airways and tion has been received in recent Sponsors of the Romney-for- tache: Yuri A. Romashin, 38, The decision to shelve the president campaign believe, third secretary: and Vladimir idea caused some surprise, as however, that the "Bandwagon" I. Oleney, 37, identified only as the air route was one of the approach may stir up so much a member of the Soviet delega- Democratic leader, described

voters that other bandwagons Linked Together

two persons arrested on spy



ney's disavowals have had a Soviet U.N. delegation after ac-

become one - although he has dodged the question of a draft. For Spying

expected to protest the expulsion order and reject the espionage charge. A member of the Soviet U.N. delegation claimed the case was a provo-

cation to prevent further improvement of U.S.-Soviet rela-

were Gleb A. Pavlov, 39, an at-

tigation linked the three with in his bid for a second term.

parts of the state.

Snow also fell in Wyoming

Keita of Mali.

what they've agreed to. Algerian President Ahmed Negotiation

Ben Bella and King Hassan II 5. An immediate end to each

6. Morocco and Algeria to

gotiation. Hassen and Ben Bella pre-Based on a compromise forpared to leave for their capit-itals. Haile Selassie flew to

> ments resumed. The zone to be evacuated by the Moroccans was not precisely defined in the agreement, Algerian officials said it included Hassi Beida and Tindjoub, the

two outposts were not included

A commission of Moroccan,

Algerian, Ethiopian and Malian

officers is to determine the lim-

the right to administer the de-

militarized zone. The Moroc-

Star To Quit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tele

vision comedian Danny Thomas

says this season will be the last

for his Monday night show. He

says "It's time to pick up the

now listed among the top 10,

said "I know I've said I plan to

retire for the past several sea-

sons. But this time I mean it."

He said he will accept motion

picture offers and that he also

plans six hour-long television

Rescuers To Free

chips and walk

cans said they did not.

Television

The Algerians said they had

its of the demilitarized zone.

to occupy them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. President Lyndon Johnson will blizzard conditions.

cratic ticket. as "unwarranted speculation"

Dems Won't The Russian government was Drop LBJ From Ticket

The three ordered expelled

be dumped from the 1964 Demo-Humphrey, the assistant

LYNDON JOHNSON

reports that he is a possible Wyo. substitute for Johnson as Presi-

Of Modern Art

voted today to encourage the of the Berlin blockade. use of modern art forms in Roman Catholic Church construction and decoration.

by the council warned against Christian people and alien to their religious feeling."

There's No Evidence **Cosa Nostra Operates** In Outstate Michigan

U. S. is quoted as saying there is | gram. no evidence to show the socities.

Problem's Too Big For This Machine!

OLYMPIA, Wash. A - You 3.000 Cases think you've got problems with traffic?

John Mladinom, reporting on a traffic study he heads, said involving the federal govern- LaGrange. Wednesday he fed a problem to an electronic computer. The machine's answer:

"This problem is too big for this machine."

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasion- ample the committee's success al showers tonight, possibly be- in persuading U.S. Steel Corp.'s coming mixed with snow late Tennessee Coal and Iron Divitonight and early Friday; cooler sion in Birmingham, Ala., to on Friday: low tonight 30 to 38: erase racial lines in promotion high on Friday in the low 40s. and seniority. Outlook for Saturday: Part'y No Race Trouble cloudy and cool.

Forecast for Lake Superior: ripple of racial trouble. Taylor Mostly northwesterly winds 20- said, even though it began when Fifth Prisoner 30 knots tonight and Friday: Negroes were demonstrating in McDaniel, 19, of Americus, a cloudy, with occasional rain, Birmingham earlier this year. lure, 58.

there. noon:

Temperatures - 40 at 6 a.m.: 48 at noon: highest in last 24 hours. 48 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours, 38 at 2 a.m. today.

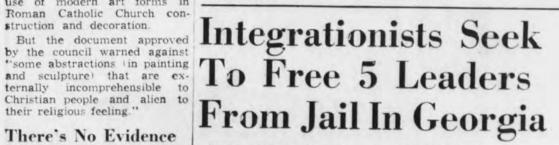
Relative humidity at noon -65 per cent.

Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours: total to date this date, 26.41 inches.

Sun rises at 7:31 a.m. and No Cancellations sets at 5:35 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for Oct. 31 - Maxi- first such body to have enforce- Reply an inch in 1920, compliance

uing and progress is satisfac- there will be a surge of support viet Union have no consulates candidates-presumably includ. chauffeur for Amtorg, the Sovi- Supports Measure VATICAN CITY (AP) - The outside their embassies in the ing Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwa- et government trade agency. Vatican Ecumenical Council two capitals since 1948, the year ter and New York Gov. Nelson and John William Butenko. 38. Rockefeller.



WASHINGTON (AP)-A "qui-1 AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Efet revolution" in race relations forts to free five integration system for the Strategic Air the South or in the North. is taking place in the nation's leaders from jail moved into a Command. factories and workshops, says federal courtroom today on pe-

LANSING (AP) - The chair- the man who runs day-to-day titions for an injunction against arrested with Tvanov and Bu- or substituting another candiman of a Senate subcommittee operations of President Kenne- state, county and city authori- tenko but were released be- date for Johnson," he said. probing organized crime in the dys equal employment pro- ties.

A legal broadside in behalf of "We're not talking about race the youthful prisoners, held minute document copier that news conference that Johnson stands-which has been concalled "Cosa Nostra" operates any more. We're talking about nearly three months, is aimed worked from a cigarette lighter "will be on the ticket if he choos- centrated on Goldwater foreign by the business magazine "Fihuman beings," says Hobart at blocking further prosecution in Pavlov's car. Taylor Jr.

of charges or arrests or other Taylor, 42 and a Negro lawinterference with integration ver from Detroit, is executive activities. vice chairman of the Presi- Judges dent's Committee on Equal Em-

Hearing the suits are Judge For Slavery ployment Opportunity. chief judge of the 5th Circuit The committee, which has Court of Appeals, and Dist. vast power to stop discrimina- Judges J. Robert Elliott of Cotion in a contract or program lumbus and Lewis R. Morgan of indictment charging a white ment, has taken corrective ac-Four of the youths, charged holding a Negro worker in slav-

tion in about 3,000 cases out of with trying to incite insurrec- ery and peonage was returned approximately 5.000 complaints tion, have been held without by so far in its two years of exist- bail. The use of the state's 1871 Wednesday.

insurrection law, which carries The two-count indictment al-'But this does not begin to a maximum penalty of death, is leges that Robert Moultrie touch the number of people that without precedent in integration Cook, 54, used force and viohave been helped." Taylor said in an interview today in his of- disputes.

Jailed on this charge were Roy McKenzie, a Negro, work fice in the Labor Department. Donald Harris, 24. of New York, a Negro graduate of Rutgers Taylor likes to cite as an ex-University; John Perdew. 21. of Denver, a Harvard student: the intent of placing the Negro

Mass., a student on leave from in a condition of peonage. Mass. a student on rear Aclo-Trinity College: and Zev Aclo-ny. 25. of Minneapolis. former ny. 25. of Minneapolis. former

The program caused not a

While only 15 Negroes in the Negro. He is charged with riot. becoming mixed with a little While only 15 Negroes in the snow on Friday. Lake tempera- Birmingham plant had lodged unlawful assembly, assisting Fish Story complaints, the action helped escape and assault with intent: Data for 24 hours ending at about 7,000 others who worked bond is set at \$12,000. These charges also were filed against This is a fishing tale to top a

Taylor works under Vice Harris, Perdew and Allen, President Lyndon Johnson, the committee chairman, and Sec. McDaniel, Harris, Perdew lot of them - a tr and Allen petitioned the U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, the retary of Labor W. Willard Supreme Court Wednesday for The crew of the traw-

Wirtz, vice chairman. He estimated the equal employment program applies to them by the National Associa- North Sea and told of hauling some 22 million workers-those tion for the Advancement of up one of their nets with a dead Violence working for firms under federal Colored People. It said. "There elephant in it. A spokesman for contracts involving billions of is no basis for denial of reason- the trawler owners said: year. 19.09 inches; normal to dollars a year, and federal gov. able bail to these petitioners ex- "We can only suppose that housing have created a steadily government. The Massapequa trunk of the car. ernment employees.

Although the committee is the assembly."

petition.

parking lot in Englewood. N.J., ated." the Minnesotan said in tory but slow, informants said. so strong that it will knock the Tuesday night-Igor A. Ivanov, an interview. "He has done a The United States and the So- props out from under the other 33, of New York City, Russian fine job and I am for him."

> Humphrey, who is expected to lead the fight in the Senate of Orange, N.J., control adminfor Kennedy's civil rights legisistrator for the International Electric Corp. of Prramus. ports this measure and has lation, noted that Johnson supworked and spoken for racial

> The FBI said Butenko met equality. Ivanov, Pavlov and Romashin This activity has diminished them a briefcase containing South, where the former senadata on "a highly sensitive Air tor from Texas helped Kenne-Force contract" being handled dy win the presidency in 1960. by International Electric. But Humphrey said he doesn't SAC Control System think the party would be any

> The corporation is working on better off with some other vice a worldwide electronic control presidential candidate either in

"We won't solve our prob-Romashin and Pavlov were lems by temporizing with them

cause of their diplomatic status. President Kennedy made it FBI agents said they found a clear a year ago last May in a Rockefeller's criticism of his 'Financial World'

es to run." Johnson does choose to run.



ident Kennedy told a Democratic rally Wedneday night in Philadelphia-where racial ten-COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) - An campaign are closely interwo-

> partisan issue. of incumbent Mayor James H. strength."

J. Tate, who is seeking election Nov. 5 to a full four-year term. Tate has accused his Republican opponent. James T. Mc-

Dermott, of "playing for the white vote". McDermott, denying the charge, says Philadel-It also accuses Cook of causphia's present social climate is "as bad as it can be," because

of indecisiveness by Tate. 'Concern To All'

Democratic issue. It is a matter \$54,200. of concern to all Americans." Referring to his administration's efforts to obtain passage of civil rights legislation, he

publicans as well as Democrats. response when told by a news- Memorial at the Gettysburg Na- any claim under law. He was fective, and reasonable, to ensure all Americans the rights

Negro demands for what they a zoo somewhere, or that, being occasional picket-line violence, told nobody else about his find. of his home,

westward through South Dako- forces from territory claimed ta and northern Nebraska as by Algeria. focal points of the recent fighting. The Moroccans said the

Agreement

well as into northern sections 3. Demilitarization of all evacof Illinois and Indiana and west- uated territory with officers of ern Lower Michigan. Ethiopia and Mali supervising. and their forces would continue The rain and snow in New 4. A commission to be set up

1.000-DAY FLOP: **Goldwater** Assails **Economic Program**

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Bar- of wasted spending, wishful ry Goldwater has called Presi- thinking, unwarranted intervendent Kennedy's economic pro- tions, wistful theories and wangram a 1,000-day flop-and sug-gested that New York Gov. Nel- "One thousand days of barely

son Rockefeller join him in at- concealed conflict with the very tacking the Democratic admin- system of enterprise on which istration instead of other Re- the nation has been built and on which much of the world must publicans. The Arizona senator said depend," Goldwater called it.

policy views-is not doing the nancial World" that under Kennedy "the dollar, which is and Republican party any good.

He told a news conference must remain the free world's Wednesday night Republicans fiscal anchor, faces its gravest should join in training their challenge since the turn of the sights on Kennedy and the century. He said there is talk of deval-Democrats, not on each other, 'Wasted Spending' uing the dollar-"and let me re-

In the speech that followed, mind you that this devaluation sions and the current election Goldwater said Kennedy's eco- could come in spite of anyone's nomic leadership has Ameri- desire not to have it happen." ven-that civil rights is not a cans "bewildered, incredibly Goldwater said if he won the Miners On Friday confused and badly defensive nomination and the White He spoke at a \$100-a-plate about the basic sources of this House, his first economic move fund-raising dinner in support nation's historic economic would be to "get off the back of

> Goldwater told some 1.500 The senator said he would flooded iron mine, will be business leaders that adminis- ask Congress to overhaul the brought to the surface Friday tration economic measures add nation's tax laws from top to morning, a spokesman for the up to "nearly a thousand days bottom.

BROISTEDT, Germany F --Three German miners, trapped. for more than a week in a American businessmen."

specials

mine management said today,

Moldy Find Worth \$54,200 WASHINGTON AP -A high Last June 26 the vacationing ported it to the Secret Service Kennedy, departing from his school teacher who had to have Rapports and their two chil- in New York.'

prepared text, told some 11,000 another look at the Gettysburg dren, Eileen 17, and Jack, 13, gathered in Convention Hall battlefield got the glorious news visited the Gettysburg battle- Washington by the Secret Servthat civil rights "is not a parti- today-that "moldy stuff" he field in Pennsylvania. san issue or a Republican or scooped up last June is worth Rotted Bundle

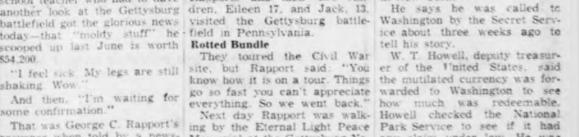
> shaking Wow." And then. "I'm waiting for

some confirmation."

Secret Service in New York last car nearby. July has a redemption value that the Treasury sets at \$54,- bundle. 200.

Waits To Hear

Rapport has been waiting



Howell then notified the In-

On the ground lay a rotted ternal Revenue Service since such findings are subject to fed-"There was no one around," eral income tax.

Rapport recalls. He picked it up That is where the matter -"I had no idea what was in- stands now. Howell uaid, with term fair practices in labor and since then to hear from the side" - and placed it in the the Revenue Service checking on whether it has a tax claim.

Howell said he could foresee Later, he put it in the cellar no hitches, that once the Revenue Service is done Rapport

"I couldn't possibly spend will get his money.

mum temperature. 74 in 1950: ment powers, Taylor is proud of No Supreme Court action is aboard some ship and was and, just last week, rioting over run into something and get into the fact that it has never had to expected until state officials thrown overboard." No Supreme Court action is aboard some ship and was and, just last week, rioting over run into something and get into the shooting of a Negro shoplift- trouble," said Rapport. 45. a currency. It was too moldy. "About 10 days later, I didn't "I want to send my kids to

i more, N.Y., high school. | know what to do with it, so I re- school. That's enough."

we are putting forward legisla- man that the cache of mutilat- tional Military Park. His wife told it did not ed currency he turned in to the and two children were in their Check For Tax Claim

added, "and with bipartisan support, and that means Retion which is strong, just, ef-

deserve.

1878: most precipitation. .76 of cancel a federal contract to get have submitted a reply to the The Feithlie dumped the ele- ing suspect by a white police- social studies teacher at a Belli phant's body back into the sea. | man,

University of Minnesota stu- ment, or both.

The fifth prisoner is Thomas King-Sized

ABERDEEN, Scotland IP -

lot of them - a trawler that

help in gaining release on bond. ler Feithlie returned to port to-The petition was filed for day after a fishing trip in the and opportunities which they

Florence County farmer with

a federal grand jury

cept to deprive them of their the elephant either fell from increasing pressure which has Park, N.Y., man said that ex- Reports Find rights of freedom of speech and some ship that was taking it to erupted in recent months into cept for his wife Ruth, he has

taken to a zoo, the animal died teen-age slash-and-run attacks. "'It would just be my luck to

U.P. Potato **Show Opens** Here Friday

otato growers from all sec- 5 and 5:30 Saturday afternoon ons of the Upper Peninsula on WLUC-TV.

converge on Marquette this ekend for the 34th annual tition are being provided by the pper Peninsula Potato Show, Union National Bank, of Marbe held in the National Guard quette, which is offering U.S.

merest in visiting the armory next two days

Women from six counties will be here for the finals in the potato cooking contest. They are county winners in two divisions, one for baked goods using potatoes and the other for main course dishes to serve with meat.

will be between Judging 230 and 1:30 and the winner w afternoon. The public is in- awards will be presented, is ited to attend.

Qpeen Contest

meen will also be crowned, versity Five contestants were in the picture today.

Thompson of Cornell, Mary M Knauf of Newberry, Kath-Ann Martin of Hancock and Ann Louise Johnson of Iron

The queen candidates will be introduced to the audjience at 2 tomorrow afternoon. A talent contest will be held at 8 tomorrow eveming and this is open to the public.

The girls will appear between

Services For **Crash Victim On Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo (Jean) Virta, 44. Sundell, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Chocolay Township Tuesday, will be held at 9 Saturday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral.

The Rev. Aloysious Hasenpastor of St. Rita's berg. Church, Trenary, will officiate. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Henry

Beauchamp, Perkins; Albert Ikala, Francis Dhont, Kenneth Haapala and Lloyd Hersha, fumley, and Waino Pulkkinen, Sandell

Prizes for the queen compe-Savings bonds for the winners. The public will find much of Program Announced

Tomorrow is billed as consumer's day at the show, with exhibits being entered in the morning. The consumer program will be presented in the afternoon Judging of potatoes will

take place Saturday morning. The business meeting of the U. P. Potato Growers Association will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The dinner meeting highill be announced at 2 tomor- lighting the show, at which

scheduled for 6:30 Saturday evening in the University Cen-assumed command of the 56th scheduled for 6:30 Saturday An Upper Peninsula Potato ter of Northern Michigan Uni-

Howard H. Larson of the departure of Col. John M. Ko-Marquette Chamber of Com-Candidates are Mary Ellen merce, sponsor of the show, is Nam McGuire of Marquette, Connie general chairman for the event.

F. DeMarse Dies At 73 In Hospital

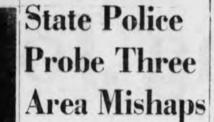
Fred DeMarse, 73, of 317 Summit St., died at 1:30 yesterday Ark., and attended the Univerafternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient for one month. Born April 25, 1890. in Nadeau, Mr. DeMarse had been a Commission In 1942 resident of Marquette for 50 years. He had been employed by the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. for 40 years, retiring in April 1955.

He was a member of St. as an air cadet. He received his Michael's Church commission and wings on Services On Saturday March 6, 1942. Survivors are three sons Hugh, Earl and Douglas, all of **Awards** Listed Marquette: two brothers, Henry, McLean has served in Mem-Detroit, and Elmer, Phoenix, phis, Tenn.; Robbins Air Force Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred

Campbell, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Nellie Gelina, Los Angeles; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 Saturday morning in St. Michael's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 7 this evening. Liturgical services will be tion Medal.



Three automobiles and a Sands Township. train were involved in three area traffic mishaps which oc- ton, 28, New Swanzy, was drivcurred yesterday and which were investigated by state police from the Marquette post.

1. The train-car wreck took place at 3:40 p.m., at the County Road HT (Forestville Road) crossing on the Lake Superior Ishpeming Railroad Co. tracks, in Marquette Township.

State police said Daniel COL. DANIEL P. MCLEAN quette, was driving south on Road HT and his car was struck tracks. The road follows the In Command tracks on a parallel route and angle

Car Towed Away

Rhodes' car, a 1960 sedan was shoved into the ditch, with its right side being extensively damaged. A wrecker was required to tow the vehicle away Fighter Wing at K. I. Sawyer State police said the driver Air Force Base, following the was shaken up but apparently not injured. Engineer on the nosky for an assignment in Viet train was Lloyd P. Rose, 63, of 225 W. Ohio St., Marquette.

Col. McLean has been at Saw-2. An automobile being yer since Jan. 13, 1961, serving driven south on U. S. 41 by in the following capacities: spe- Eugene Niemi, 43, Sundell cial assistant to the comman- struck a deer which ran out der. 56th Fighter Group; deputy from the west (right) side of commander for services and the highway, a half mile north commander of the 56th Air Base of M-94, in Skandia Township, Group, and since April 1 of this at 9:45 last night.

year, commander of the 56th Deer Killed

McLean was born in Electric Mills, Miss. He is a graduate

and Daniel Paul, who is currently attending the U.S. Air Force Academy

Gardner Moved Up

cumulated 90 hours of semester work in a pre-medical curricu-Lt. Col. Charles V. Gardner, who has served as executive officer of the 56th Combat Support Group, since his arrival at He enlisted in the Army Sawyer in July of this year, Sept. 19, 1937, and served as a now assumes command of the private until Aug. 11, 1941, 56th Combat Support Group. when he entered pilot training Gardner served as the director of personnel at Larson Air Force Base, Wash., headquarters of the Spokane Air Defense Sector, prior to his assignment

at Sawyer. Base, Ga., and Ent Air Force During World War II he

flew 91 combat missions totaling 827 combat hours in B-17, B-25 and A-20 aircraft.

Among his awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Force Longevity Service Award and American Occupa-McLean ar ife, Loues

Col. McLean

Of Air Base

Combat Support Group.

of

lum.

Base, Col

Blytheville High School,

sity of Arkansas, where he ac-

carcass was turned over to the Michigan Department of Conservation for disposal. The front end of Niemi's car, a 1960 se-dan, was damaged. The automobile was driven from the cene under its own power. 3. Another deer-car mishap

took place at 7:30 p.m., on County Road 553, a half mile south of County Road NL, in

State police said Allen Clining north on Road 553 when a deer ran out from the east (right) side of the highway into the path of his car.

The front end of Clinton's vehicle, a 1957 coach, was damaged and the car was driven from the scene under its own power.

Rhodes, 18, Carey Hall, Mar-unette was driving south on

Marquette County's share of the October apportionment of funds for school districts totals \$369,936. The county treasurer's

In addition to the various District will receive \$2,906.

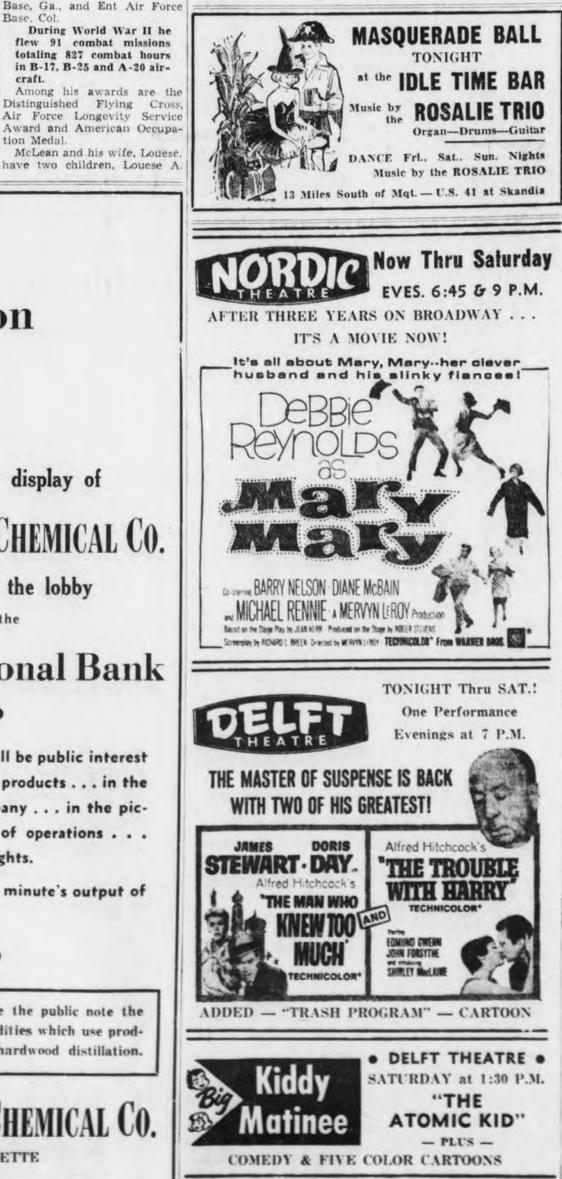
tricts follows:

munity School District, \$6,921 Chocolay Township District \$14,608; Ely Township District \$5,860; Forsyth District, \$96,280;

\$13.180; Marquette Township \$8,300

Michigamme Public District \$2,058; National Mine District, \$7.852: Negaunee District \$2,230; Powell Township District, \$349; Republic Central District. \$13,064; Sands Town-

Township District, \$747: Moose Lodge 1059 in Wells Township, \$1,245; Mar-2 Miles West of Marquette



Fire Destroys Hit-And-Run Driver Vacant House In Township

A fire in a Sands Township home was extinguished this morning by the joint efforts of the new Sands Township Volun- ing her arms, was critically inteer and the K. I. Sawyer Air jured. Force Base Fire Departments.

The blaze broke out in a two- home from school, was struck story log dwelling, about a quar- as he crossed a street in a ter of a mile from the village marked walkway on a green of Sands. The home was vacant. light, Detective Jack Sevier It was formerly owned by Vera said. Miller and had recently been

purchased by a Sawyer Base airman, whose name was not learned this morning.

The blaze started in the basement of the home, near a sma! coal pile. There was smoke and water damage to the entire house, but fire loss was limited to extensive damage to the floor joists

"It's quite unusual when we can save a burning house in the country," Francis Rochon. Sands Township volunteer fireman, commented.

Volunteer firemen were alert ed at 7 a. m. by Mrs. John Noel a neighbor. Ten Sands Township firemen responded to the call with their 500-gallon pumper. They were aided by Sawyer firemen, with the air base 750-

quette City District, \$88,312; Ishpeming Public Schools District, \$48,140, and Marquette-Alger County Inter School Special Education Program, \$1,830

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Thursday, October 31, 1963

At a hospital Mrs, Chapel told

FAT

ments later, the ambulance taking the child to a hopital struck Struck By Ambulance Mrs. Marie Chapel, 33.

Carrying Her Victim traffic investigators Al Preble DENVER (AP) - A hit-andrun driver whose rented car fa- and Duane Miller that she drove the car in the accident. tally injured a 6-year-old boy Miller said he would seek a was struck by the ambulance manslaughter charge against taking the child to a hospital Wednesday.

The woman, who had jumped in front of the ambulance wav-Preston H. Smith, walking

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office has received the allocation, representing 16.6 per cent of the total in state aid, from the Michi-

gan Department of Public Instruction. Distribution to the various school units will be made this week.

school districts within the county, the Marquette-Alger County

Breakdown Given

Champion - Humboldt Com

A breakdown of the alloca-The deer was killed and its tions for the various school dis-

Ishpeming Township District

ship, \$1,544.

Skandia District, \$8,416; Tur-

Began Near Coal Pile

conducted at 8:30 tomorrow eve Mrs. Virta was a member of ning. Rita's Church. tospital Reports

Meanwhile, authorities at St. Mary's Hospital here this mornsaid the condition of Mrs. Firta's son, Leo. 16, driver of me of the cars involved, was "satisfactory." He susined a bad laceration over his eft eye

Mary's officials said the condition of Mrs. Louise Mcillips, 69, Route 1, Marquette, passenger in the other car, no sustained chest injuries, as improved and she was sted as being in "good" scondi-

Obituary

ALFRED J. FLEURY Funeral services for Alfred J Fleury, who died Tuesday eve ting in St. Luke's Hospital, will

re held at 9 Saturday morning St. Michael's Church. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemeterv Friends may call at Tonella's

Funeral Home after 2 tomorrow atternoon and the Rosary will be recited at 8 tomorrow eve-

Sault Church Files Bid Of \$6,257.08 For Camp Lucas

CHICAGO IP - The General Administration said hat the First Free Methodist murch of Sault Ste. Marie. ich., had filed a high bid of \$8,257.08 for Camp Lucas, inactive government property at Sault Ste. Marie. The property, formerly used for toop training and for a hosmital facility, consists of two mc-story frame barrack-type buildings on 4.16 acres of land and 43 miscellaneous frame barrack-type buildings for offte removal.



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MARQUETTE



'Trick Or Treat' Tonight; **Be Careful, Drivers Told; Free Events Here Listed**

Parents were reminded by ditorium, beginning at 7 and city officials today of the free lasting almost two hours, with Halloween programs scheduled recreation department superin Marquette this evening. vision.

Police George G. Johnson cau- tra, starting at 7 and continutioned motorists to be very care-ful, as it'll be "trick or treat" department supervision. night, with a lot of youngsters in dark costumes wending their sponsored and supervised by way from door to door.

The young masqueraders go on the streets at dusk or even before and walk a bout in their neighborhoods until several hours after dark. Masked and costumed youngsters are hard to see, and Chief Johnson advised motorists to "drive carefuly and slowly."

"We don't want any bad aceidents resulting," he said. Schedule Given

On the schedule, and being youngsters, are the following residents: programs:

Armed Forces children will not trip them a fall while crossing a street. Personnel

Recently promoted to the black clothing is dangerous grade of Specialist Fourth camouflage. to the Army's Picatinny Ar- the night.

senal since November 1962 as ate. Picatinny Arsenal is the

U. S. Army's principal research and engineering center for am munition and weapons and has developed warheads for some of the country's most formidable nuclear and non-nuclear missiles

Serving with the Third Amphibious Tractor Battalion of the First Marine Division which participated in extensive amphibious operations recentoff the coast of Southern 1v California is Marine Corp. Richard L. Liupakka, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Liupakka of 809 W. Fair Ave., Marquette.

At the same time, Chief of . Free skating, in the Pales-

ENNEY'S

· Free dance, Waterfront, members of the Lions Club, in cooperation with the city, from 8:30 to 11:30.

'Something For All'

Kiwanis Club members will handle the concession stand in the Palestra on a "cost basis." "Every youngster in Marquette should be able to enjoy himself at one of these free programs," commented James C. Engle, director of the parks and recreation department.

Tips Offered

To aid in the protection of sponsored or arranged by the children who'll be making their parks and recreation depart- rounds tonight, Chief Johnson ment, at no extra charge to the listed a few simple rules for

· Paint a false face on child. • Free cartoon movies, in instead of letting him wear a the Graveraet High School Au- mask, which could slip down and block his vision.

> • Fit costumes snugly so children will not trip them and · Do not allow youngsters to carry any lighted candles or torches; flashlights, if light is required, are better.

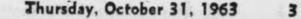
> · Be sure child has some bright color on his costume; all

· Remove hazardous objects Class (SP4) was Walter B. from yards, cover holes and Cherry, son of Mrs. Aili D. mark fences with strips of Cherry, 325 E. Superior St., white cloth. Leave porch lights Munising. He has been assigned burning until spooks retire for

• Keep pets inside, especiala nuclear weapons inspection ly dogs, since the strange cosengineer with the Arsenal's tume of children might fright-Quality Assurance Director- en animals and cause difficulty



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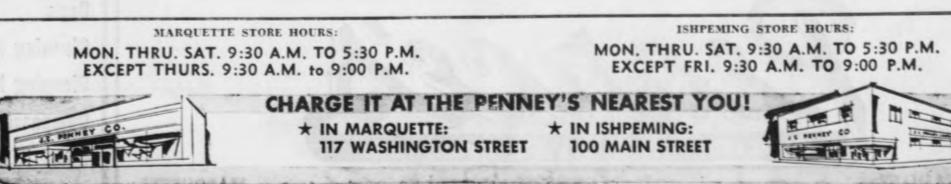
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Panel On Marketing Added Feature For Potato Show Here

Another feature has been will be potato growers Paul. added to the program of the Van Damme of Marquette, Pe-Upper Peninsula Potato Show, ter Vitton of Houghton, Edwin which will be held in the Na- Anderson of Iron Mountain and tional Guard Armory here to- Vernon Wick of Rock. **Panelists Named** morrow and Saturday.

The show is being sponsored by the Marquette Chamber of A. Gearetts of the Northwest Commerce and Upper Peninsula Fruit Co., Escanaba, will in-Potato Growers Association, in clude Peter J. Robotti of the cooperation with the Michigan Detroit Edison Co.'s restaurant State University Extension department; Ryan Collins, vice Service in the U. P. At 2 Saturday

The new feature this year is dent of Simon and Leeman Proa panel discussion on marketing, duce Co., Detroit. scheduled for 2 Saturday afternoon in the armory

It will bring four industry Thurlow will also participate. people, four potato growers and two Michigan State extension specialists.

Appearing on the program

Recruits In Navy To Get **Yule Leaves**

Navy recruits from this area will get holiday leaves if they TV Show middle of November, Recruittoday. today.

The recruiting station in Marquette has just received Entertains word from the Navy Department concerning the deadline date for new recruits who wish to spend the holidays home. Nov. 14 Deadline

four weeks of training before designed to amuse. There are The Melvindale School Board the holiday season begins.

tain a satisfactory progress and to enlighten. scholastic standards at the training centers, he said.

The panel, to be chaired by

president of the Prophet Co., Detroit, and Irv. Simon, presi-

MSU Extension Specialists Dr. David Smith Jr. and Don

The group will be discussing the influence of the source and quality of seed potatoes, irrigation, whether or not the Upper Peninsula should concentrate on one variety. Russet Burbank, versus white potatoes, and the preference of restaurant operators and consumers.

Smith, whose office is here. is extension specialist in crops science, and Turlow, whose station is in Chatham, is specialist in soils science.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - Network that the school system faces protelevision has tended for a long bation if its high school band The directive states that all time to divide itself into two un- marches in the New Year's Day recruits must be enlisted prior equal parts. There are the en- Tournament of Roses Parade at to Nov. 14 in order to complete tertainment shows which are Pasadena, Calif.

to amuse.

he time.

There was no real need to

town full of pubs, snack bars,

But it was not Blackbool that

made the program. It would

music halls and turn-of-the-cen-

tury boarding houses.

poured into the portrait.

ed in back of him.

Occasionally

entertainment placed on a one-year probationshows do enlighten, but rarely ary period.

Sclerosis Unit To Prepare does an actuality show attempt But Tuesday night one did. CBS "Chronicle." took an hour **Newsletter; Functions Of** to follow leisurely a young couple, factory workers in northern England, through their annual week's vacation in Blackpool, a resort on the chilly Irish sea where the sum shines about half where the sun shines about half

Plans to publish periodical, providing care for M.S., said study a young couple with a reports to members and inter- that it would be very helpful to \$70-a-week income or to explore ested persons and a discussion have one person in each popu-Blackpool, a shabby Victorian on the functions of the society lation center to assist in conwere presented at the meeting tacting the patients in the area. of the Upper Peninsula Branch She said that many appli-Chapter of the Multiple Scleances, such as wheelchairs. rosis Society of Michigan here crutches, and walkers are last night.

have been interesting even if Twenty-one patients, family we had followed a young couple members and interested persons to Atlantic City. Miami, or Las attended the meeting, held in Vegas. It was the closeup of the the Northern Hardwoods Repeople that counted, and the search Laboratory of the Lake care and affection that was Jackie Gleason, in spite of an tion here. arm in a cast, expects to keep Miss Susanne Lawther, field

right on working. The comedy consultant, and Miss Mary star fractured a small bone in his wrist during the taping of represented the Detroit office his show Tuesday night. The of the society at this meeting. bit, satirizing "torture tests" in Charles Trebilcock, of the a TV commercial, had him rid-Michigan Department of Vocaing a bicycle through a brick tional Rehabilitation office in wall. He fell with his arm twist-Marquette, was the guest speaker. Although in pain, Jackie man-

Newsletter Purpose

aged to finish the show-except for his usual good-nights. President John Cooley of Former President Dwight D. Marquette announced plans to Eisenhower, like most authors begin publication of a newsletof new books, soon will be plugter specifically for M.S. patients ging his memoirs on television. on the U.P. He emphasized that CBS has him for a "Face the there are probably many pa-Nation" session Nov. 10, and tients in the area that are un-ABC on "Issues and Answers' known to the society. the following Sunday.

School Defies Order is difficult to organize those patients who are known into a To Keep Band Out Of single unit, he said. **Rose Bowl Parade**

For that reason the needs of the M.S. patients are MELVINDALE A - School often overlooked by the officials in this Detroit suburb agencies who are in posihave decided to defy a warning tion to assist them and the public often does not recognize the problems arising from this disease, he added.

No indeed!

That's why we carry

The newsletter was looked on as a means of establishing a the public affairs shows - the unanimously approved the trip line of communication among Recruits will be granted 14 actualities, the documentaries, after the North Central Asso- M.S. patients so that they might days leave provided they main- the in-depth studies-designed ciation of Schools warned that speak for themselves, Cooley the school system would be said.

Miss Lawther, in explaining the function of the society in

loan basis. States Forest Experimental sta- plained that all disabled persons with a reasonable expec-

tancy of being able to return to the labor market were eligible Kochanski, clinical supervisor, for training in the vocational rehabilitation program.

> cilities, such as colleges and technical courses, are utilized. Because of budget limitations, on-the-job training is used to a large extent on the U.P.

> > vides surgical treatment. braces, crutches and so forth when this is necessary to make the traince employable. Job placement is an important part of the program.

Because of the long distances between population centers, it job that needs to be done. The next meeting of the M.S. Society in the Upper Peninsula

mit St., Marquette.

118 S. Front St. Marquette

available from the society on a Trebilcock told of several welfare and social agencies operating on the U.P. to assist handicapped persons. He ex-

Many established training fa-

The department also pro-

In this connection Trebilcock said that employers are not urged to employ handicapped persons out of sympathy, but because of their ability to do a

was tentatively set for the end of May. For further information concerning the society, one may contact Cooley, 509 Sum-

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NMU Senior Begins Flagpole Vigil In Chest Drive Stunt

A fraternity stunt with a purpose began in downtown Marquette this afternoon.

A member of Northern Michigan University's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity began a long, cold vigil on top of a flagpole at the corner of main and S. Front Sts. and his fraternity brothers began to collect contributions for the United Marquette Community Chest Drive.

Kenneth Martin, 22, a senior from Madison Heights, Mich., has given his fraternity his word that he'll stay on top of the flagpole until Saturday night. And Martin has promised that he won't eat a thing until the TEKE's collect \$1,000 for the Community Chest fund drive.

Chairman of the TEKE flagpole sit is Mark Markantony Jr., a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Markantony Sr., 224 W. Arch St. Calls For 'Fair Share'

"The TEKE'S urge every citizen to give his fair share contribution to the United Marquette Community Chest." Markantony said. "Canvassing for the Community Chest Drive is done through business firms, so our project will give the individual a chance to contribute his share."

For the duration of the feat, there will be three TEKEs standing near the flagpole to keep onlookers at a reasonable distance, Markantony said.

During the daylight and evening hours six members of the fraternity will circulate canisters in the downtown area. "We'll work on three or four-hour shifts so each of our 48 members and 14 pledges can do his share," Markantony said.

The fraternity was given permission to circulate canisters in the downtown area at Monday night's city commission meeting. Final clearance for the flagpole sit was given by city officials yesterday.

A representative of the fraternity assured city commissioners that members would solicit contributions in the vicinity of the flagpole, would not enter any stores and that there would be "no horseplay. Seek Closer Relationship

Besides drumming up inter-

est - and contributions - for the United Marquette Community Chest drive, the TEKEs aim to "bring about a closer relationship between Northern and the community."

We feel that in order to be

ceived a report of how much they fell short of reaching their suggested fair share goal,"

To help the fraternity achieve its \$1,000 goal during the event, the United Marquette Community Chest staff will man telephone Nos. CA 6-8171 and CA 5-0196 all day today, tomortheir company." row and Saturday, and from 7 to 11 tonight and tomorrow night, to receive telephone pledges for the

chest. companies have re- contribution to do so." "Most

suggested fair share goal," said John C. Gerling, general chairman for the Chest drive, and now is a good time for these companies to call in their additional contribution, to make their goal or at least to increase their contribution. "If any of them wish to drop Representatives of the par-1 their contribution in one of the ishes and missions of the Episcanisters and want to be sure and get credit for them, it is copal Diocese of Northern Mich-

suggested they place them in igan will meet to elect the fifth an envelope with the name of bishop of the diocese on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Gerling also said this "is a The special convention for

good time for any individual this purpose will be held in to Bishop Page have been re- of the bishops of the church. who has not been contacted for St. Stephen's Church, Escanaba, ceived by a committee of lay- Background Given the Chest to contribute, or for beginning at 10 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. those who wish to increase their

Page, D.D., fourth bishop of

the diocese, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 72 on May 3, 1964. He has served as chief pastor

and admistratior of the diocese since Oct. 23, 1942. Nominations for a successor

men and clergy. The commit- The new bishop will be in As bishop of the Diocese of tee will present a slate of men direct apostolic succession trac- Northern Michigan, the succesthey believe most qualified for ing his orders directly to the sor to Bishop Page will serve

the post, but nominations may original 12 Apostles, church the entire Upper Peninsula as also be made from the conven- spokesmen said. Samuel Sea- well as Mackinac and Boise tion floor. bury was the first American Blanc Islands. System Explained bishop, consecrated in 1784 by

Voting will take place by orders." Under this system, land, who through their connecdiocesan clergy vote as a separate body as do lay representacession ives. To be elected, a man must receive a majority of the votes

Provoost were consecrated in rom each group. England by the archbishop of Because a man elected as an Canterbury. These three Amer-ican bishops could then conse-of approximately 430,000. Episcopal bishop serves the entire church, his election must ican bishops could then consebe agreed upon by a majority crate others on American soil. The Protestant Episcopal of the standing committees of Church in the U.S. is a part the diocese of the Episcopal of the world-wide Anglican Church as well as a majority

Communion. 'Nearly 5,000 Members

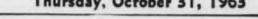
At the present time it in-

bishops of the Church of Scot- cludes nine parishes and 22 missions with nearly 5,000 baption with the Church of Eng- tized members. Headquarters of land, were in the Apostolic suc- the diocese are at Menominee, where Grace Cathedral is the In 1787 Bishops White and Episcopal see.

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successful, a fraternity has to do more than look good in the eyes of the administration and students," Markantony said. "A successful fraternity is one which also gets to know the community. The university itself works closely with the community but we feel that the students should do their part in community affairs too.'

Man Faces 3 Counts In Kidnap Case

LANSING (AP) - Three separate counts of kidnaping face a Saginaw man charged with abducting and molesting a 5-yearold girl.

Ironically, John F. Clay, 33, father of four young sons, today started serving concurrent fiveday terms for a minor traffic violation.

A witness provided the first tip that led to the arrest and charging of Clay-for improper backing of a car and failure to report a property damage accident.

Police traced the lead and investigated Clay because he fitted the description given by the kidnap victim, Michelle Moran, 5. daughter of an East Lansing school teacher.

Michelle and her brother, Frank, 8, who saw his sister snatched from a car parked at a Lansing shopping center, furnished the description. The mother had left them to buy Hallowe'en candy.

Clay demanded examination Wednesday when arraigned. Bond was set for \$20,000. Examination was set for Nov. 6.

Michelle was found Saturday morning, abandoned in a ditch, bruised and abused, a physician reported.

Ingham County Prosecutor Leo Farhat said three kidnapping counts were listed in the charges because such offenses fit three different sections of the state statute.

The three counts charged Clay with intent to detain her from cious kidnapping for the purposes of secret confinement and forcibly taking away a child with inten tto detain her from her mother.

Conviction on any one of the charges could mean a life sentence.

Symphony Slated To Play In Michigan

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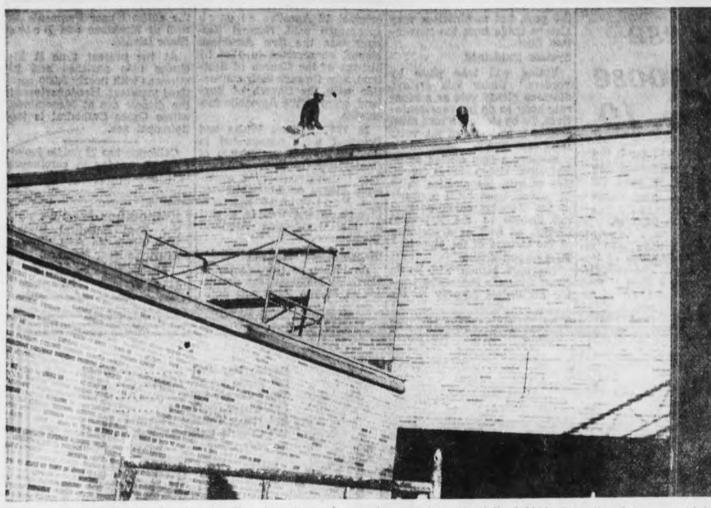
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Two workers for Caspian Construction Co. of Caspian are occupied by the fall of 1964. Capacity of the new high school, dwarfed in this ground view of a section of the new Marquette which will house grades 9 through 12, is 1,500. Construction site Senior High School, Caspian began construction last spring and is west of the W. Fair and Lincoln Aves. intersection .-- (Joe work is expected to be finished in time for the building to be Sullivan photo.

Work On High School Here Dairying 1st In Farm Income **45 Per Cent Completed**

Work on the Marquette Sen-for High School is expected to of the Marquette Senior High be 45 per cent completed this School is the fall of 1964. week 1,741 In Graveraet

Wilho Kilpela, clerk of the works for school construction tend classes in the Graveraet State University. projects, said that good weath- building, which was constructer this month has been an un- ed to hold 650 students comexpected advantage for crews fortably and 725 students at at the school construction site. Construction at the new high The 892 junior high students

school site, at the corner of attend class in the morning. Lincoln and W. Fair Aves., is with 849 students on the afterslightly behind the contractors' noon senior high school shift. anticipated schedule, Kilpela The Marquette Senior said High School will house

Work Began On Roof

"Work has been started on the roof of the multi-million dollar high school and roofing should be completed on the north half of the building within the week," he said. new building's capicity, 1,500. "If good weather keeps up

for a little longer, all of the roof will be on before the snow comes. is M. J. Electric, Inc., Iron Mountain, for \$193,886, and

Erection of the roof before the first snowfall will enable construction crews to work through the winter with a cover overhead and temporary heat from the

For Michigan Dairying ranks first in farm income for Michigan and nine other states, reports Melvin N.

Nyquist, Marquette, county ex-Meanwhile, 1,741 students at- tension director for Michigan

Board.

Latest reports indicate that dairy products rank first in value of farm marketings in 10 states, Nyquist said a U. S Department of Agriculture report states. This does not include marketings of dairy cat-

The other states are Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin. In four states dairying was second only to meat animals as the top source of farm income. These were Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio and Utah. Dairying was third in rank in Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia.

State Man To Get **Post In Treasury**

Plates Go On Sale Here

New automobile license plates manager, said today.

Tabs will be issued again this year for automobiles, but owners of all other types of vehicles will receive the regular plates,

expire May 14, also will be retires Nov. 15. Detzler, 48, is plates are issued only to heavy the force in 1937. rucks and trailers for which he annual license fee is \$50 r more.

Gold On Green

Colors for the 1964 plates and abs are gold on olive green. Reweighing is not required or trucks and trailers this year f a 1963 registration is preented. However, if the vehicl was not licensed in 1963, Mrs Jandron said it will be necessary to present a certified weight ticket

Pickup truck owners will be sued the regular commercial ruck plates this year, although he rate per thousand pound. for pickups remains the same

seven-member Federal Reserve this year. Need Certificate Of Title

Applicants for plates mus Daane, 45, a native of Grand, show a certificate of title, Mrs Rapids, Mich., will be nomi-|Jandron noted. She added that nated to succeed G. H. King Jr., if no transfer is involved, any person can obtain plates for anwho has resigned.



other by presenting the title to the vehicle. If 1962 passenger plates are mutilated in any way, car owners can obtain new plates at the same time that they purchase tabs by surrendering the multilated plates and paying Here Closed one extra dollar, she said.

Hours at the secretary of will be available beginning to- state's office here are from 9 morrow at the Michigan De- a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to partment of State office here, 4:30 p.m. week days and from Mrs. Gertrude Jandron, office 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

State Police Detective From U.P. To Retire

Mrs. Jandron said. Half-year plates, which will State Police Detective Bureau, ing to Postmaster John S.

Courtne available tomorrow. Half-year a native of Newberry. He joined Other Stations Listed Other contract postal stations | car.

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in the North Marquette area are the book store in Lee Hall, Northern Michigan University, and Paquette's Grocery Store, Ontario St., at Beaudoin St. There also is contract pos-

stal station at the Gulf Oil Co. filling station in Harvey. Solicitation of bids on the

contract postal station, in that vicinity, did not result in any which has been operated at acceptable proposals, Courtney 1714 Presque Isle Ave., in the said. Mail Box Gift Shop, will be

LaFonde said he will continue to operate the gift shop, however.

here for several years. Closing Laurium Boy Dies of the station is due to the LANSING (#) - Det. Lt. Pat-rick Detzler, assistant com-tractor, Sterling J. LaFonde, From Auto Injuries

CALUMET IM - Scot Coltman, 7, of Laurium, died Wednesday of injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE?

Contract On

Contract Postal Station No. 1

The station has been operated

closed effective tomorrow.

Postal Unit

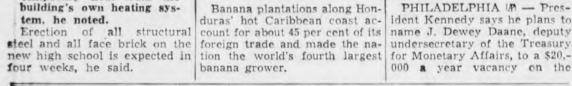
We are loaded with new ideas for your Christmas list. Stop in and browse around. Select your Christmas cards from our albums. Hundreds of cards from which to choose, name imprinted if desired.

For all gifts purchased at the store we will gift wrap, wrap for mailing and mail



SEE THE FOLKS AT The MAIL BOX **GIFT SHOP** 1714 PRESQUE ISLE AVE. MARQUETTE





\$528,270.

ninth through 12th grades

and enrollment next fall is

expected to be slightly

By 1970, high school enroll-

General contractor for the

new high school is Caspian

Construction Co., Caspian, at

\$1,544,000. Electrical contractor

mechanical contractor is Indus-

trial Piping Co., Ironwood, for

ment is expected to reach the

more than 1,200.

000 a year vacancy on the

Oct. 30 Report: Comet Durability Run

Comet completes 100,000-mile durability run averaging over 105 miles per hour!

and night this team of '64 Comets, specially pped and prepared for high-speed driving, ed around Daytona International Speedway, on, these e over 100 world records*, many e held by famous foreign cars. The average ed of the lead Comet was over 105 mph. And

that included all time required for pit stops to permit refueling, driver changes, new rubber, and maintenance. At the end of this 100,000 mile run these Comets were still going strong. It was quite a challenge to stamine for a new car to face. But then these are quite some cars, LINCOLN MERCURY DIVISION STAT MOTOR



The same engineering excellence that made this performance at Daytona possible is yours in every '64 Comet. Come see it. Newly styled, newly engineered, newly designed, yet still compact priced.

World Unlimited and Class C records, subject to FIA approva



106-108 W. RIDGE

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\$195	\$2500	99.	\$177	\$18595	\$Q 95	\$3300	25% OFF
JUNIOR CHAIR WAS \$10.95	7-TRANSISTOR RADIO WAS \$49.95 NOW	2-GALLON GAS CAN SPECIALLY PRICED	FRONT FLOOR CAR MAT BEING OFFERED AT	BIG 11-CUBIC FT. Refrigerator REGULARLY \$285.95	HAIR DRYER THIS SALE ONLY	POWER MOWER	ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Firestone

Town & Country

WINTER TIRES

NEW TREADS

2 For \$2222

Brand New Guarantee

TOWN & COUNTRY

SNOW TIRES

Come In & See Us

95

NOTE: At These Prices, All Sales Cash Except For Tires And Auto Wheels

BAR-B-Q GRILLS	OFF
BATHROOM SCALES	OFF
MOST HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES .25%	OFF
COSCO TABLES, CHAIRS	OFF
MOST CAR SUPPLIES	OFF



HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS INCLUDING ... CLOCKS ... WATCHES ... RAZORS ... HARDWARE . . . TELEVISION SETS . . . PANS . . . ALUMINUM WARE . . . THERMOS BOTTLES, JUGS . . . FLASHLIGHTS . . . TRI-CYCLES . . . BICYCLES . . . TREE LIGHTS



50% Off All Top Grade Merchandise In Today's Desired Styling

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Quick Clearance!

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TO GO ...

Thru Ice, Mud and Snow or We Pay The TOWI

NUMBER OF STREET

PRICE DETERMINED BY THE

VALUE OF TIRES TRADED IN

USED TIRES

STOCK UP FOR **DURING THIS SALE!**



Vernon Miljour (left), cubmaster of Pack | Scouting by Robert Edwards, Iron River, in-314, Gwinn, and W. G. Rackley (right), Pack structor in pack administration, during the Cub 300 cubmaster, Diorite, are shown some of the Scout Pow Wow held in Marquette. easier methods of bookkeeping required in Cub

Pork continues to be plenti-

One leading supermarket

choices

and cod.

Red Feather Goals

100 Cub Scout Leaders From U.P. At Meet Here

Cub Scout Leaders from 22 | dren.

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Upper Peninsula communities Robert MacDonald, cubmasattended the second annual ter of the host Pack 313, Sandy council-wide Cub Scout Lead- Knoll, assisted Hiawathaland ers' Pow Wow in the Sandy Council Scout Executive R. Knoll School. Ralph Smith of Marquette in

Represented were Marquette, presenting attendance certifi-Iron River, Kincheloe Air Force cates at the dinner session. The Base, Niagara, Sault Ste. Marie, Champion, Baraga, Gladstone, Promise led by Douglas Dormer, Gwinn, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Marquette. Diorite, Calumet, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Escanaba, Na-tional Mine, Palmer, North Lake, Pelkie, Houghton, Dollar

General chairman of the event was Robert Edwards, Iron River, who also months I Iron River, who also was the instructor in the pack adminisinstructor in the pack administration section of the Pow Wow.

Afternoon Sessions During the afternoon the den mothers, cubmasters and their assistants attended

assistants attended sessions on games, theme crafts, administraful. Leading beef buys are in tion and skits, stunts and cereroasts and steaks. Broiler-fryer monies. Group meetings were led by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred chickens, and turkeys are equally abundant. Verville, Iron River, with Ken Sannes and Kenneth Osier of Niagara leading the games sec- 55 cents a pound at its New tion; Mrs. Esther Rowe, Calu-York City area outlets, down met; Mrs. Hereford Garland 14 cents from last week. Oven-Kokkonen, Dollar Bay led the Theme Crafts section; William Thompson, Kincheloe, led the skits, stunte and skits, stunts and ceremonies Canned Fish

Economical main dish choices group. About 100 different Cub are to be found in canned tuna, Scout leaders attended the af-ternoon and evening event, rep-

Second Adult **Class Here** This Evening

Adults who are working toward their high school equivalency diploma will hold their second session in the Graveraet High School library this evening beginning at 7:30.

Additional enrollees will be accepted at tonight's session. Those who can should notify the director of adult education, Milton A. Johnson, CA 6-2874, prior to the class meeting.

Request For English

Johnson also said several requests have been made for a class in English for recently arrived foreigners.

"The evening division of Marquete Public Schools is anxious to fill these needs,' ohnson said, adding that interested persons should call

He said it is possible that such a class may be started within a short time. Enrollees are not limited to the City of

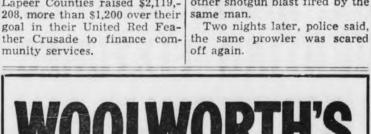
stocked. In the Northeast, Marquette, but may include clams, halibut, oysters, scallops residents of the surrounding and fillets are among the best area.

Southeastern shoppers will find good buys in whiting, crab-meet Spanish mackeral malmeat, Spanish mackeral, mal-

let, shrimp, crabmeat and red CHATTANOOGA (P) - A snapper. Far West markets neighborhood prowler is hard should have attractive prices for flounder, sole, halibut, salmon Brainerd area Brainerd area.

He pried the window from one house, withdrew when an Genesee, Lapeer Top occupant fired a shotgun, returned to a neighboring house and pried off a window screen, FLINT (P) - Genesee and only to withdraw before an-Lapeer Counties raised \$2,119,- other shotgun blast fired by the

Two nights later, police said, off again.



WOOLWORTH'S America's Christmas Store what every boy want





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resenting over 1,000 Cub Scouts, Vegetable buys include brosaid Sannes, who also serves coli, cabbage, carrots, caulias chairman of the council's flower, celery, cucumbers, letleadership training committee. tuce, onions, radishes, rutabagas, squash, tomatoes and Fimbinger Speaker

Speaker at the traditional potatoes blue and gold dinner program Harvest Items climaxing the day's activity was With the full harvest, pump-Emil Fimbinger, Marquette, kins and apples are among the district 4-H agent for the Upper week's best buys in the South-Peninsula, who urged parents west. Apple prices should find to search out and use as many favor with shoppers everyas possible of the activity pro- where.

grams available for their chil- Fish counters will be well

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ON MY INVESTMENTS THAN I NEED TO?" 963

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These are automotive toys that can take plenty of rough handling-that will stay bright and shiny for years! Accurate scale models constructed of heavy-gauge steel and covered with two coats of non-toxic vehicle enamel.



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City Studies Front End Loader Bids

Marquette city commissioners will hold a round table discussion with representatives of two companies bidding on a water department front end loader to determine which company's offer would be most advantageous for the city.

The problem city commissioners face, as stated by Mayor C. Fred Rydholm, is: "We have an obligation to purchase from a local firm and we also have an obligation to the citizens to buy the piece of equipment that would be the best. **Proposals Listed**

The low bid, and the one recommended by Kirk Mullaly, water and sewage department superintendent with the agreement of City Manager Thomas Moore, is from Paynter Equipment Corp. of Houghton, offering a "Case" model for \$12,677.28, including a two per cent discount. It is manufactured in Racine, Wis., and serviced in Houghton and Green Bay

The bid from a local firm is from Lake Shore, Inc., of Marquette and Iron Mountain, offering a "Trojan" model at \$13,-081. It is manufactured in Ba-tavia, N. Y., and serviced in Iron Mountain.

Mayor Rydholm asked the city manager to set up a meeting with representatives of the two bidders, following a suggestion from Commissioner James R. Smith.

Mullaly's Suggestion

ter's "Case" machine after careful scrutiny

He pointed out that the Paynter firm was the low bidder, offering a front end loader for \$404 less than Lake Shore's bid. **Both Used Here** hicles.

Mullaly said both models had been used by the water department on a trial basis during the past two months.

In recommending the Case model, he said he was "going on what my men tell me." "I feel the Case model will

give us more economy and do a better job. I am well aware of the obligation to a local firm, but I feel I owe it to my de- S. Saum, director of adminis- located there. partment and the public to recommend the machine that will Air Patrol to all cadets join- Colo., to tour the United States do the job," he said.

Commissioner Steve A. E. Mission of CAP Johnson, commenting that he good business to patronize a its resources of manpower and home-industry," made a motion equipment in search and rescue, that the city accept the Lake to fulfill its role of readiness Shore bid on the "Trojan" mo- to meet local and national emerdel. His motion was supported gencies, to motivate the youth

Motion Withdrew



Pictured above are members of the Marquette Civil Air Patrol unit at one of the local encampments held at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. From left (front row), Michael Ellsworth, Paul Homberg, Norbert Lopez, Lester Hagbloom, John Hongisto,

Dennis Moro, Alan Velzetti and Ted Veiht; (back row) Tom Black, Richard Ganfield, David Olsen, David Dupras, Craig Desonia, Tom Price, Howard Fisette, John Eliasen, Edward Epper, Edward

MPH zone. Korpy, Paul Kauppinen, Richard Vidlund, John Wilson and an unidentified coordinator for the CAP unit, serving with the U.S. Air Force at costs for driving 65 miles an Sawyer.

55 MPH zone.

Marquette's Civil Air Patrol Aids In Search, Rescue Tesks

By MICHAEL McCARTHY Of The Journal Staff

what you put into it."

This is certainly true for a in three such operations in the cadet in the Civil Air Patrol. last four years. Today, we live in the aerospace When the local Civil Air Pa-

Mullaly told the commission age; accordingly, our aerospace trol unit participate in search that he recommended Payn- education and training program and rescue operations, it works is designed to broaden a cadet's with the search and rescue unit knowledge of the developments of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in this area as well as to in-K. I. Sawyer AFB furnishes crease his understanding of the a coordinator to help with proopportunities available in this posed flights and also furnishes limitless field of airplanes, men to help with aerospace rockets, missiles and space veeducation of the cadets.

But beyond gathering a bet- Transported By Air Force

ter understanding of aerospace Civil Air Patrol members are education, cadet training should improve leadership ability, Air Force aircraft for all acmoral integrity and the cativities in which they particidet's capacity to be a produc- pate. tive citizen of this country.

trative services of the Civil

ing the CAP.

The biggest function of the Wilson mans the CAP net-CAP unit in this area is to work radio which is on the air "You get out of something participate in search and res-that you put into it." participate in search and res-ed aircraft. It has participated quency of its own. Ince Sept. 29 on U. quency of its own.

15 Persons **Fined \$256 By** Justice

Fifteen persons were assessed Marquette Township. a total of \$256.65 in fines and costs when they appeared before Justice George J. Fezzey transported by United States in Marquette Township Court. Stiffest sentence was meted out to Richard N. Jandreau, National Mine, who was fined In January 1962 the local \$35.70 and ordered to pay costs CAP unit flew to Wright Pat- of \$4.30 on a charge of reckless

Grover J. Sicotte, Route 1

Box 671-K, Marquette, paid a

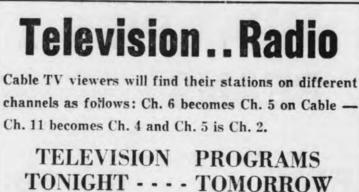
The above is the welcome terson AFB, Ohio, to take a driving. He was arrested by address from the Lt. Col. Hugh tour of the Air Force Museum state police Oct. 20 on U.S. 41, in Marquette Township. A flight to Colorado Springs, Reckless Charge

Erni Harsila, Box 353. Negau-Air Force Academy and the nee, paid a \$25.70 fine and NORAD (North American Air \$4.30 costs on a charge of reck-The mission of Civil Air Pa- Defense) headquarters to Ent less driving. State police ar-"learned as a youth that it is trol is to employ voluntarily AFB, near Colorado Springs, is rested him Oct. 20 on business contemplated for next spring, route M-28, in Negaunee. A local encampment for For permitting an unlicensed familiarizing the cadets with minor to drive a motor scooter, the Federal Aeronautics Admin- Louise R. Bessonen, Route 1, istration (FAA), jet aircraft Box 92, Negaunee Township, del. His motion was supported of America to the highest ideals and the foreign exchange pro-by Commissioner Joseph Fine. of America to the highest ideals and the foreign exchange pro-was fined \$5.70 and ordered to

Lawry, 1109 N. Third St., Mar-Reginald G. Hansen, Route 1, quette, was fined \$10.70 and or-Box 691, Marquette, paid a \$25 dered to pay court costs of \$4.30. Grace, 221 Gries Hall, Marfine and \$4.30 costs for driv- He was ticketed by state police ing left of the centerline. He Oct. 18 on U. S. 41, in Marwas arrested upon warrant for quette Township for driving 75 non-appearance to answer sum-mons served him by state no-zone mons served him by state po- zone. lice Sept. 29 on U. S. 41, in Mar-Karl M. Schneider, 700 W

College Ave., Marquette, paid For passing improperly on a a \$10.70 fine and \$4.30 costs marked hill, Thomas A. Gendz- for speeding-driving 70 miles will, Iron River, was fined an hour in a 55-MPH zone. \$10.70 and ordered to pay court State police ticketed him Oct. costs of \$4.30. He was ticketed 20 on U. S. 41, in Chocolay

by state police Oct. 18 on U.S. Township. 41, in Humboldt Township. For driving 70 miles an hour Terrance M. McGrath. St. Ig- in a 55 MPH zone, Alexander nace, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 K. Guilland, 429 E. Ohio St., costs for driving the wrong Marquette, was fined \$10.70 way on a divided highway. and ordered to pay court costs State police issued the sum- of \$4.30. He was ticketed by mons Oct. 15 on U.S. 41, in state police Oct. 11 on U.S. 41, in Marquette Township. For speeding, Edward D. Glenn H. Walters, Joplin,



TONIGHT · · ·	- TOMORROW
THURSDAY	11-Price Is Right
6:30- 6-CBS News	11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys
5-Stooges 'n Cartoons	5-Missing Links
11—Movie Cont.	' 11-Seven Keys
6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran	12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First
7:00 6 Winse Lemberdi Chan	5-Your First
7:00- 6-Vince Lombardi Show	Impression
5-Huntley-Brinkley	11-Ernie Ford
11-Leave It to Beaver	12:30— 6—Search for Ton 5—Truth or
7:30- 6-Password	5-Truth or
5-Temple Houston	Consequences
11-Flintstones	11-Father Knows
8:00- 6-Rawhide	12:45- 6-Guiding Light
11-Donna Reed Show	1:00- 6-General Hospit
8:30- 5-Dr. Kildare	5-Farm Digest
11-My Three Sons	11—General Hospit
9:00- 6-Perry Mason	1:10- 5-Afternoon Funt
11-Jimmy Dean Show	1:30- 6-As the World T
9:30- 5-Hazel	11-Noon Report
10:00- 6-The Nurses	1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Sl
5-Suspense Theatre	2:00- 6-Password
11-Caesar and Adams	6-People Will Ta
10:30-11-Thurs. Nite Movie	11-Ranch Party
"Carbine Williams"	2:30- 6-Houseparty
11:00- 6-News, sports,	5-The Doctors
weather	11-Day In Court
5-10 p. m. News	3:00- 6-To Tell The Th
11:20- 5-Tonight Show	5-Loretta Young
11:30- 6-Superior Showcase	11-Queen for a Da
"The Marrying	3:30- 6-Edge of Night
Kind"	5-You Don't Say
12:00-11-News, weather,	11-Who Do You Th
sports	4:00- 6-Secret Storm
12:30-11-Walter Winchell File	5-Match Game
EBIDAY	11-Trailmaster
FRIDAY	4:30- 6-Darby O'Six
8:00- 5-Today Show	5-Make Room fo
9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo	Daddy
10:00- 6-CBS News	5:00- 5-Early Show
5-Say When	"Calcutta"
11-Romper Room	11-Afternoon at th
10:30- 6-I Love Lucy	Theatre
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11:00- 6-The Real McCoys	Hurricane"
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THURSDAY EVENING	7:25-Ford Road Report
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5:30—Flight Log	7:45-Mobil Sports
6:00-Paul Harvey	7:50-Chevy Showtime
6:05-Dinner Moods	7:55-News Around The
6:25—Flair Reports 6:30—Dinner Moods	8:10-Value Rated Tune 7
6:30—Dinner Moods	8:25-Mich. News
6:45-Family Devotions	8:30-Morning Bell
7:00-Tom Harmon Sports	8:55-Paul Harvey
7:10—Bob Considine	9:00-Breakfast Club
7:15-Easy Listening	9:55-ABC News
7:25-Flair Reports	10:00-Michigan News
7:30-Land Of Music	10:05-Hits For The Mrs.
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10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-Mich. News

12:10-World News

12:30-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

3:05-Showcase

3:30 Showcase

4:00-Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Mich. News

5:05-Flight Log

5:30-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

1:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

3:00-Michigan News

3:25-Flair Reports

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

7:55-ABC News

8:00-Land Of Music

8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Sacred Heart

8:55-ABC News

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark

10:25-Weather

8:45-Easy Listening

9:00-Sandman Serenade

10:05-Bill Owens Sports

10:10-Easy Listening

10:30-Pat Boone Show

FRIDAY

6:25-Michigan & Local News

6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief

10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

5:55-News

6:55-Sports

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visor for the New England Telephone Co. Dailey, 64, has less than two

months to go to complete a working career of 46 years with a remarkable attendance record.

blizzard, but he got to work on

Dailey credits his wife and

three children for his attend-

He says his wife keeps him

The three children all were

born on their father's day off.

she starts in mid-afternoon.

Never Missed An Hour

Not only has he never missed BOSTON (AP) - William F. a day of work; he's never even Dailey is precise about leaving missed an hour. his house at 7:10 a.m. every In 1919, he recalls he started weekday. He's careful he early and walked more than doesn't miss the 7:25 a.m. comseven miles through a raging muter train from Bedford,

time

ance record

Mass., to Boston. At 8:30 he begins his day as general plant personnel super-

Mo., paid a \$10.70 fine and \$4.30 Born On Day Off costs for speeding. State police issued the summons Oct. 14 in top health by rejecting any on U.S. 41, in Marquette Town- out-of-a-package meals in favor ship for driving 70 miles an of old-fashioned dinners which nour in a 55 MPH zone. For speeding, Laurence R.

McNalley, Dukes, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. He was ticketed by state police Oct. 23 on U.S. 41, in Chocolay Township for driving 70 miles an hour in a 55

Edward A. Anderson, Sundell, paid a \$5.70 fine and \$4.30 hour in a 55 MPH zone. State police ticketed him Oct. 23 on U.S. 41, in Chocolay Township. For driving 75 miles an hour in a 65 MPH zone, Lynn W. quette, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. He was ticketed by state police





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jan was as good a machine as carry out these goals. the "Case" and that the advantised by the Case bidder "is a city charter. matter of conjecture and would Other Proposals not make much difference."

Lowell Varvil of Paynter front end loader were: Equipment said that the main and is easier to overhaul than Marquette, \$17,300 and \$20,555; ert Kimball, Marquette, public ty Road 492 and Simons Road. the high speed, automotive-type Bark River Equipment Co., information officer; Ted Kirk- Fined For Speeding

Commissioner Elmer K. Carl- and Euclid Division, General education officer, and 2nd Lt. jay \$4.30 costs on a charge of son abstained from the discus- Motors Corp., Iron Range John Wilson, Marquette, radio speeding. He was ticketed for sion, in accordance with the Branch, Negaunee, \$24,585.

Under the leadership of Ted Flying Club Arvid Savola of Lake Shore A. Veiht, Marquette, the local Other bids opened for the members.

communications officer.

The Queen City Flying Club, \$10 fine and \$8.05 court costs told the commission the Tro- Civil Air Patrol unit aims to a club strictly for members in for "running" a stop sign. Sithe CAP, enables those mem- cotte was found guilty by the bers to learn to fly and obtain court in a trial. State police tage of the lever control adver- financial interest section of the a pilot's license. The club, ticketed him at the junction which has one airplane, is op- of U.S. 41 and Erickson St., erated on a cost basis for the in Marouette Township. For "running" a stop sign, At the present time there are William A. Genore, 224 Gene-Mallette Construction Equip- 15 cadets in the local CAP see St., Marquette, was fined difference in the two front end ment Co., Sault Ste. Marie, \$14,- unit, and it is governed by the \$5.70 and ordered to pay court loaders is in their engines. The 049.75; Superior Equipment Co., following men: Capt. Veiht, costs of \$4.30. He was issued Case model, he said, is an Powers, \$14,437.50 and \$18,- commander; Hans Muelle, Mar- the summons by state police industrial, heavy duty engine 627.50; Brebner Machinery Co., quette, extension officer; Rob- Oct. 19 at the junction of Coun-

engine on the Trojan model. Escanaba, \$16,985 and \$19,625, patrick, Negaunee, assistant Genore also was ordered to driving 60 miles an hour in a

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Robert Kimball (center), president of the | (left), state vice president of the Jaycees, while Marquette Jaycees, presents the organization's | Barry Ellis, secretary of the unit here, looks on. Outstanding Jaycee Award to Gary Dahlke -(Mining Journal photo.)

City Jaycees Give Award To Dahlke

Gary Dahlke recently was presented with an Outstanding Jaycee Award at the Jaycee orientation meeting held in the Marquette Chamber of Commerce building.

The coveted award is presented to the member who has made outstanding contributions to his community and local chapter

Kimball, Jaycees Robert president here, reports that Dahlke's "invaluable services" have included, among other projects, the co-chairmanship of the 1963 Miss Upper Michigan Pageant, held last April in conjunction with Northern Michigan University. Miss Kathleen McLaughlin of Ishpeming won the crown and

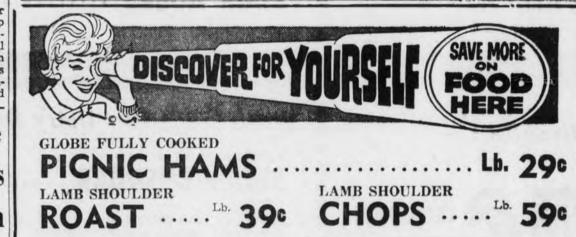
Decision Due On Romney's Tax Program

went on to Muskegon to win **Films On Physics** the Miss Michigan contest. To Be Shown On **Duties** Outlined Dahlke is vice president for the Michigan Jaycees. His area **Channel 3 Friday** of responsibility covers the Upper Peninsula. Dahlke performs Two films on physics will be all duties as may be assigned shown at 7 p.m. Friday on to him by the president of the

Michigan Jaycees with the ap- Channel 3, (Iron Range Cable proval of the executive com-Corp. system), it was anmittee. He is the chief admin-

nounced today by Dr. Roy istrative officer of his district and is responsible for main- Heath, research coordinator at taining liaison between the lo- Northern Michigan University. films, entitled cal organizations and the execu-The Bohr Atom" and "Electron tive committee. He also presides at district Shell Structure," are a part of meetings, and he must visit a series of 162 physics lessons each organization in his dis- being given this year over the trict once in his term, with sub- university's newly installed sequent visits as assigned by closed-circuit TV system The two Harvey White films the executive committee.

have been produced in cooperation with Encyclopedia Britannica and are required viewing



Financial Scene: Optimism Reigns In U.S. Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P - Increased earnings-some at record highs -are being reported daily by most of America's corporations, large and small.

The profit gains delight stockholders and stock traders, enhance the life expectancy of many jobs, trim estimates of the federal Treasury deficit, assure financing of future business expansion plans.

Companies with household names lead the parade.

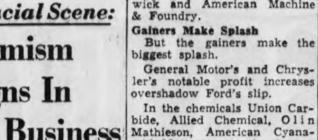
Profits after taxes in the July-September quarter increased over last year for: General Electric, American Tele-phone, IBM, General Motors, Jersey Standard Oil, and for most of the steel companies, chemicals, drugs, airlines, tobaccos, foods, utilities and even the long-ailing rails. Improvement Seen

The majority predicts the year as a whole will be well ahead of 1962.

There is a minority, as always. A few individual companies in all of the industries falter. And in some industries most firms report earnings running behind a year ago. These include cement, paper, and many in the packaging industrv.

Some companies much in the public eye report earnings running against the tide, often for temporary reasons. These include Ford Motors, Polaroid, Du Pont, National Cash Regis-"The ter, Westinghouse Electric, Martin Marietta, A&P, Bruns-

by all NMU chemistry students.



mid, Monsanto are ahead, even if Du Pont, Texas Gulf Sulphur and National Distillers & Chem-

icals aren't. The steels are almost unani-The rails are more mixed. mous in reporting earnings running well ahead of a year ago. Central, Pennsylvania, Santa the expectation that corporate prevented \$11 billion in flood Other metals also are profit Fe, Norfolk & Western, Sea- income taxes will be cut.

wick and American Machine gainers this year: Alcoa, Ken- board Air Line, Chesapeake & 100 Persons Attend Ohio, Great Northern, Western necott Copper, Magma Copper, Pacific, Southern, Wabash and St. Joseph Lead, Reynolds Missouri Pacific. Lagging are Metals.

but unanimous voice. In the airways Pan Am, American, Western and Continental forge ahead although sales in an expanding economy,

profit pace. Lockheed Douglas unit cost-cutting, increased deand McDonnell aircraft makers preciation allowance for tax advance. **Rails More Mixed** explosion.

Atlantic Coast Line, Erie-Lacf-The oils speak up with an all awanna, the Milwaukee, and Chicago-Great Western. Behind the increased earnings are many things: increased Delta slips behind last year's automation and other labor-

purposes-even the population

And sparking the optimism damages.

Fisheries Conference

Thursday, October 31, 1963

IRON MOUNTAIN UP - Some 100 persons from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are attending the annual Tri - State Fisheries Conference here. The conference began a three-day meeting Wednesday.

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LANSING (AP) - A decision was expected from Gov. George Romney and Republican legislative leaders today on whether to start the revised tax reform program moving in the House or Senate — and when to do it.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, indicated he would propose the decision be made when Romney met with the 10member leadership committee today.

"There still are some amendments to be written, but it's the feeling of the House Republicans that we've reached the point where the program should be sent to the floor," Green said

Estimated Strength

The basic decision would be made on the basis of estimated strength for the tax reform package among majority Republicans in each chamber. Neither the House nor the Sen-

ate GOP caucuses took formal polls Wednesday on the package

In both House and Senate caucuses, the state income taxes and exemption of groceries and drugs from the sales tax appeared to be main points of contention.

The Legislature was to adjourn after today's brief session, but Green indicated a "head count" of GOP strength on the total package would be taken in the House when lawmakers return Monday

Opposition "We'll put a call of the House on if necessary to be sure every body is here." said the speaker. "It's entirely possible the program could be on the floor of one chamber or the other by the end of next week."

Among Republicans in both chambers, there was opposition to the proposal for exempting food and drugs from the four per cent sales tax.

Senate majority leader Stanlev Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, said the Senate GOP caucus was at a standstill on the question of the exemption, which would take an estimated \$92 million a year from state coffers. 'Alternatives'

"I have explained to them that the Governor is quite firm on this." Thayer said. "And the joint committee also feels we should stand by it if at all possible."

Thayer said some senators feel the tax should be retained "but they will exempt it for the sake of the overall program." In the House GOP caucus,

Green said, there was a discussion of "alternatives" to the exemption and "what to do with the money if it isn't taken off."

The food and drug sales tax exemption is endorsed by some Democrats. Renews Efforts

Thayer, meanwhile, renewed efforts to build support for the income tax bill, which is in the Senate Taxation Committee and slated for another round of hearings Tuesday,

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Marquette Chamber of Com- Deadline for contacting the Awaits Okay On merce office by postcard if they chamber office to arrange for a would like to have Santa Claus home visit from Santa Claus Downbound Trip forward hull. A barge and tug visit their home Nov. 16. is Nov. 11, Douglas Belfry, the

Again this year the chamber chamber's chairman for "Oper-Again this year the chamber of commerce is making ar-rangements for Santa Claus," said. Visits at the homes of children is the homes of children is asked to place the is asked to place the carrier, the Charles M. White, awaited word from the Coast Soo Harbor where it was to be is asked to place the in a car," the public Steel Corp.'s is a carbon in your system, just like the homes of children is asked to place the is awaited word from the Coast Soo Harbor where it was to be is asked to place the in a car," the public Steel Corp.'s is a carbon in your system, just like the homes of children is a car," the public steel corp. Soo Harbor where it was to be is a carbon in your system of the carbon in a car," the public steel carbon is a carbon in your system of the carbon is a carbon in the who would otherwise not be name, address, and age of their Guard today on whether it could examined by the Coast Guard's ship ran aground.



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SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)-

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mich-The ship was refloated of ore were removed from the ion Pearson, gave his feet a rest ribbon of concrete that will pro- said.

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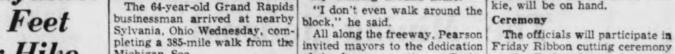
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vide non-stop motoring from the Pearson said he would pick up tween Rudyard and a point eight

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Scientific Illiteracy

"The newspapers, magazines, radio and about the atom, or space or many phases of medicine when they went to school."

tor of Science Service of Washington, D. C., skeptical, but willing to utilize the scienin the annual Yates memorial lecture spon- tifically tested experience of others. sored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and Michigan State University at is evident in opposition to expenditures for MSU. Dr. Davis described the importance of education, in opposition to wildlife manageinforming Americans on the developments ment, to fluoridation and to many new techof science and of the difficulty of doing it. niques.

He prefaced his remarks about making Americans scientifically literate with a re- thing from stars and atoms to mind and port on the colossal state of illiteracy in the motivation," said Dr. Davis. "It has creworld today. It affects in a deadly way the ated the past and can build the future. The effort to make a better world. UNESCO of- two great channels for conveying knowlficials estimate that 45 per cent of the edge to the people, the mass media and the world's children do not go to school. The educational system, until recently have number of adult illiterates swells by 20 to been at best indifferent and at worst an-25 million yearly. In a world whose chief tagonistic to science and technology. This hope of improvement is self-betterment, situation has been greatly improved in rewhat chance is there if people cannot even cent years, but there is still much to be communicate or receive simple thoughts?

Nearly half the people in the world cannot read a simple story in a newspaper. Today there are more than a billion illiterates - the equivalent of the total population of Europe, Africa, North and South America.

States who can't read an ad for a job in the channels for the distribution of scientific inpaper.

States must help if communism is to be kept out, it's predicted that only 5 to 10 per nounced by the Journal of the American cent of the child population will learn to Medical Association is very likely to be read well enough to read a newspaper.

]eninsula erambulator

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jackson of Harris County jail under \$1,000 bond each pending of science and interpret it. appeal of their manslaughter conviction to after a trial in connection with the death of was sentenced to 3-15 years in Marquette fertilizers are better than those manu-State Prison and Mrs. Jackson to 1-15 years factured. in the Detroit House of Correction.

Consolidation of the five west side municipal units in Iron County (Iron River, Caspian, posed.

Even so, there's only one newspaper for every seven literate persons. "This basic illiteracy must be remedied TV represent the mechanism of continuing before poverty, unemployment and bad liveducation. Most of the people who have now ing conditions are conquered." says Dr. lived half their lives learned nothing at all Davis. "The size of the task is frightening,

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

and even if everyone reads and writes that isn't enough. We need scientific literacy" -The speaker is Dr. Watson Davis, direc- an understanding of science. We need to be

That we have serious scientific illiteracy

"The scientific method applies to everydone. There are very few newspapers, for instance, that cover science as adequately as they do sports.

"Yet what happens in the laboratories, the clinics and the factories is big and important news for the press today. The mass media and especially the daily newspaper, There are 11 million persons in the United which almost everyone reads, are the prime formation, even among the specialists of

> barrassing to the doctor, but it represents a reached for hyperbole when he of information that may save lives.

"We should have special concern for the

"An anti-insecticide attitude (an illness the Michigan Supreme Court. The Jacksons known as Carsonitis because of Rachel among Latin American politic- look at the Alliance, the less Carlson's 'Silent Spring') should be avoided. jans and reasoned criticism by Latin American politicians and their infant daughter last December. Jackson So also the idea that natural or 'organic' Americans who are not running their allies, the wealthy, like

children should not be supported, but op-

Gaastra, Stambaugh and Mineral Hills), as "Vaccinations and immunizations that advotated by the West Side Regional Plan- have arrived at the status of general adopning Commission, would create the eighth tion by public health officials should be promoted so illness may be prevented and lives saved.

veiwpoint of Uncle Sam's self- dollars wholesale through weak

or corrupt governments into a cooperative 10-year, \$20 bil-

In two years, the U. S. has reform with the emphasis on there was "no alliance and no committed more than \$2 billion self-help. The U. S. has guar-progress." But the fact remains and has actually disbursed \$1.5 anteed at least \$10 billion in scientific content of our media, especially that our program to rejuvenate billion to the Alliance. More aid, but it is predicated on newspapers, because of their service to both the nations of Latin America is than 400 separate projects are efforts within the countries Township have been released from Menominee young and old. They should carry the news still having trouble getting off under way, ranging from hous- themselves to initiate the rethe ground even after two years. ing developments to economic forms that will make the aid There is considerable disen- planning and medical and social meaningful.

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the trouble seems to be that Their disdain is rooted in their the Alliance, unlike so many "The astounding opposition to fluorida-foreign aid programs, was not simply another venture accounts. Only seven of the 19 tion of water to prevent tooth decay in little soundly conceived from the whereby the U.S. will siphon aid

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Happy English Actress

By HAL BOYLE

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claimed, attacking a luncheon

The sources of her joy are

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Developments In Cuba

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By JOSEPH ALSOP WASHINGTON — When Gov. Averell Harriman was in Moscow, Nikita S. Khrushchev twice assured him that all Russian troops would eventually be brought home from Cuba. "Why should we keep them there?" Khrushchev asked, and added that the men of the Red Army did not like being there, either, because of the steamy Cuban climate.

Soviet Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko has made comparable statements to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. And these Soviet assertions are now worth recalling because there is considerable evidence that Khrushchev is still being as good - or almost as good - as his word to Harriman. The Sen. Keating Syndrome

Whenever Cuba is the topic, to be sure, the American analysts suffer from what can perhaps be called the Sen. Keating syndrome. In other words, the analysts are very timid in the face of good news for fear that they will later be accused of gullibility and over-optimism.

Thus no one is getting up on the roof to cheer because no less than 1,800 Soviet troops are known to have gone home from Cuba within the short space of one recent week. The conservative response to this rather massive re-deployment is explained on the ground that the troops sent home may later be replaced - which is entirely possible, of course.

All the same, despite the effect of the Keating syndrome of the analysts, their figure for the number of Soviet personnel in Cuba has been shrinking continuously and impressively. From an estimated peak of 21,000 Russians, the figure has now dropped to 5,000 to 8,000; and the reduction appears to be continuing. **Highly Secret Equipment**

Parallel with this reduction has gone another process. Cuban units have been trained to use the arms and other equipment of the Russian units formerly stationed in Cuba, and as the Russians have been phased out, they have handed over their materiel

In the case of the most important remaining Russian equipment, the SAM-II anti-aircraft rockets, the handover has been incomplete. The SAM-IIs themselves are still emplaced as before, but their most advanced electronic control mechanisms have been returned to the Soviet Union, presumably because the Soviets do not wish to leave behind such highly secret equipment.

This does not mean that the SAM-IIs have ceased to be capable of shooting down the U.S. reconnaissance aircraft that ontinue to fly over Cuba each week. But it does mean, presumably, that the SAM-IIs are eventually destined, like the rest of the Soviet military materiel. to be handed over to the Cubans, Fulfilling Letter Of His Bargain

The first question, therefore, is how far this Russian redeployment out of Cuba is going to go. The cautious answer currently favored here is that the Russians will finally cut the number of their troops in Cuba down to the level of a smallish training mission, like an American MAAG.

The members of this training mission will then be described as "technicians." While promising to bring his troops home. Khrushchev has always reserved the right to leave "technicians" in Cuba; and thus he will fulfill the letter of his bargain.

There is another question, furthermore, which also deserves examination. Reports from Eastern Europe persist that the Soviets, Czechs and other Cuban trading partners in the Communist bloc have decided to be much less generous in their future dealings with the Castro government. These reports are given some color of probability, by the niggardliness of the first Soviet offer of post-hurricane aid to Castro.

Cuban Economy In Ruins

Khrushchev offered only the equivalent of \$90,000 on the first round. When Mao Tse-tung then came through with an offer of \$1 million the Soviet offer was amplified with a grabbag of extras. Yet the first offer does seem to indicate the drift of Soviet thinking about handouts to the Castro regime.

Meanwhile, Castro's need for handouts is mounting continuously, and not just because of the devastation wrought by the hurricane. The Cuban economy is in ruins. Misery is mounting. Under the prick of want, signs are beginning to appear that Cubans are far from ideal raw materials for a Communist state. The possibility of a sudden change in Cuba used to be absolutely excluded, but now, although not exactly predicted, it is no longer ruled out. All this is both deeply interesting in itself and full of domestic political interest, too. The Republicans, who have made such a play with Cuba, will suffer proportionately if there is an abrupt change there. And even if there is no change, they will not be able to make much further play with Cuba if the Rus-Alliance's coordinator. Teodoro sian contingent in Havana is finally reduced to a mere 2,000 to 3,000 advisory personnel.

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By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - Being a interest. patient who has read about the report in his politician, Gov. Nelson Rocke-

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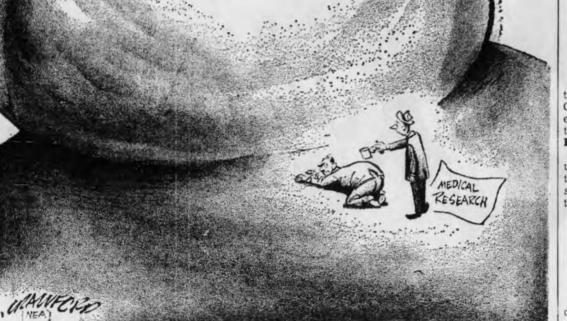
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to the Cubans.



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largest city in the Upper Peninsula. The merger, if accomplished, would form a single city of 8,026 population. It would be exceeded in population by Marquette, 19,824; Sault Ste. Marie, 18,722; Escanaba, 15,391; Menominee, 11,289; Ironwood, 10,265; Iron Mountain, 9,-299, and Ishpeming, 8,857. However, from the standpoint of land area, the five municipal units would encompass a larger area than most of the cities with larger populations.

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One of the few remaining links with oldtime Sault Ste. Marie has passed into oblivion a victim of the inexorable march of time and progress. A long familiar sight on the east side of Brady St., the multiple apartment building - originally an old Fort Brady troop housing barracks - was razed to make way for a public housing unit. With its passing, another chapter has been closed on the history of the little Army post that preserved the open gateway to the Great Lakes for the infant United States. The original Fort Brady reservation of 26 acres was ceded to the U.S. by the Chippewa Indian tribe on June 16, 1820.

. No longer will snow fencing be loaned to for the senior play and helped make it a sucindividuals in Ontonagon. The village council cess. so ruled after learning that fencing had been returned to the municipal shop in poor condition.

"Medical nostrums, food fads and danrarest things in show business gerous and useless cosmetics should be cam- are a modest operatic tenor paigned against. and a happy actress.

"The vicious anti-vivisection campaign But English actress Julie Anshould not be given publicity. If medical use drews right now is dwelling on of animals is hampered, development of new | a peak of ecstasy. treatments for diseases will not be possible." "I'm happier than I have ever

* **Editor's Mail**

threefold - marriage, mother-(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-ered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals 1 be eliminated.) hood and career. All are flourishing.

Senior Class Play

Dear Sir: The senior class of the National Mine High Emmy Kate, who is in the School wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to everyone who contributed articles

> PEGGY CARLSON Secretary, Class of '64 National Mine High Schoo

Motherhood has brought to maturity the bloom of beauty Don't Panic

From The Journal Files

-Negaunce-

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

R. D. Salisbury, professor of geology and three claimants to the honor of having indean of the geography department at the Uni- jected the cold lead into the body of the banversity of Chicago, traced the history and development of the Great Lakes for a large and deed, and Officer Collins insists that the credit see no danger that the autumn interested audience at the Marquette Opera belongs to him House last evening at the first of the general sessions of the present annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational Association. His recital was as interesting as many a story of fletion

nal office.

-Ishpeming-

There is a manifest lack of harmony among the fire originated in the lower levels from the members of the Ishpeming police force, the candles of some miners, who carelessly The cops cannot agree as to which one fired left the lights burning after finishing their scored President Kennethe shot that laid low the desperate robber dinners. The man who lost his footing would who figured in the affray on the train last probably have been dashed to his death had Thursday morning, and the contention has the shaft been perpendicular and not built on price trend that might start an waxed so warm that a complete investigation an incline.

30 Years Ago

-Negaunce-

-Marquette-

Construction of winter quarters at Camp announced today by Marshal Nestor Eckloff. | al study of recent increases in Escanaba, the CCC camp 15 miles southwest The first of a series of dinner-bridge par- steel, electrical equipment, aluof Gwinn in Marquette County, has already ties for members of Albert V. Braden Post, been started, and the buildings will be rushed American Legion, will take place Tuesday to completion, it was announced here yester- night. day by Major William McCleave, commandant of the 8th forestry camp district in the Upper Peninsula

Fred C. Wetmore, Republican, formerly of Cadillac, has resigned as district attorney for the western Michigan district, according to an announcement from Grand Rapids.

-Ishpeming-

at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Special "plainclothes" men have been em- Larson have returned from Marinette, Wis, no measurable impact on the ployed to assist the Ishpeming police force in where they spent a few exts.

will be needed to set matters right. There are WASHINGTON (AP)-Housewives, relax-for the time being dit. The marshal thought the bullet came from anyway.

The government's economists of humor." outbreak of price boosts in a dozen industries will unbalance the family budget.

Three of the men employed at the Prince-Increases on items ranging ton who received injuries in the fire at the mine came here Wednesday to receive medical from steel and aluminum to attention. Each of them had burned his hands carpets and black pepper-was other mammoth carrot into The Mining Jour-badly while trying to ascend the ladder, and followed - perhaps by coincione man was badly hurt about the head, the dence-by revival of a New ladder giving way beneath his weight and York federal grand jury probe throwing him down the shaft. It is said that into steel-pricing policies.

Coincidental or not, that Justice Department move underdy's warning that Uncle Sam is "Watching with concern" any inflationary spiral.

Kennedy's Consumer Advisory Council, set up last year to give consumers a lobby in maintaining order on Halloween night, it was Washington, announced a speci-

> minum and chemicals. The council said it wants to

find out whether the increases "appear to be justified from the consumer point of view.

"A well-organized intramural program is a Arnold E. Chase, price chief vital need in every school which is large for the Bureau of Labor Statisenough to make it possible. It is needed to tics, told an interviewer: promote mental health as well as physical "The wholesale price index

health. Also, it diverts the attention of the for October may show a decline community away from the number of victories instead of an increase." won by the first team and toward the partici-The increases on several steel

Forty-three Ishpeming High School students pation, by a large number of boys, in regularly products, even if passed all and faculty members, including three glee scheduled games." These general remarks sum along the line to consumers, will clubs, will do their part in bringing Halloween up H. S. Doolittle's views on athletics, and he be like those of last spring, cheer to the patients of Morgan Heights Sana- points out their application to the program Chase predicted: a few dollars torium, where a program will be presented being undertaken in the Negaunee schools. on a car or tractor, a few dimes The Misses Irene Lemppainen and Agnes on a washer or refrigerator, but

over-all cost of living.

which shone in Julie's perform- in an Alliance which requires ance as the Cockney lass in them to pay income taxes and NEW YORK IM - Two of the "My Fair Lady," which she relinquish some of their land sang over 1,500 times here and holdings.

in the bucket.

It is all very well for the She is reconciled now to the Moscoso, to report that tax re-

fact that Audrey Hepburn was forms are "underway" in 11 picked to play the film role. countries and that in many Her own career is full of so cases income and property taxes many pending projects she has are being levied for the first little time to mull over disap- time. Tax reforms in Latin pointments. She plans more America tend to be "under films, a London musical and way" a long time, and levying perhaps more television shows. taxes is a far cry from collect-Julie, tall, blonde and stately ing them in a hemisphere where Associated Press News Analyst way. of bearing, has a warm, friend- dodging taxes is a way of life.

ly, almost madcap quality when Some Progress he is among friends. She likes Despite Rockefeller's crack,

Julie came here to complete had when she first came to progress. The Alliance has built a civil rights bill through Con- but not House Democrats a film. With her came her hus-Broadway. band and childhood sweeheart, "We got paid on Fridays," she producer Tony Walton, and

aid, "so on Thursday my roota- and health centers. More than before the year ends. their chubby-cheeked daughter, mate and I usually had nothing 160,000 farm credit loans have learn to walk and spilling food a delicatessen and cooked in our room

As she spoke, she spilled on the table some sugar she was putting into her tea. Unconsciously, she picked up a few grains - as if they were salt and tossed them over her left shoulder "I might as well. It can't

hurt," she said. "No, I'm not really superstitious. But I'm super, super Uncle Sam finds a passel of careful. I always case the joint

Julie said that to her the imhealth and a bloody good sense order

(Bell - McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances



"Actually, he's just an old bluffer. All you have to do | lavish attention on him!"

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Steps In Civil Rights Fight

mittee bill. He finally got his By JAMES MARLOW

But it was worked out in WASHINGTON (AP)-Presiamazing fashion. The Kennedy administration

dent Kennedy has won the first to recall the merry times she however, there has been some big round in his attempt to get and Republicans in the House-140,000 new homes, 1,500 water gress this year. But he may be worked out a compromise bill systems and wells, 900 hospitals on the ropes, with no bill passed which Republicans agreed to and Democrats on the Celler Time, because there isn't

committee were finally persuadto eat except eggs we bought at been issued. But in a continent much left of 1963, and the oppo- ed to accept. with a population of 210 million, sition of Southern Democrats in **Promptly Denounced** these achievements are a drop the Senate will work against

4. So Tuesday the House him. There have been four main Judiciary Committee voted to Some of the bleeders have steps in this struggle so far, scrap the strong bill its memsuggested that the rules be with two more still to come. bers had wanted and approved changed to permit outright Instant Opposition 1. There was no indication the one manufactured by the

grants to the poorer countries. until June 19 that Kennedy in- administration and the Repub-But this is just giving the corrupt politicians and their allies tended to ask Congress for a licans.

This is stronger than the first a license to steal. For the strong, new civil rights law this present, apparently, the Alliance year. In the spring Negro dem- Kennedy bill but weaker than will have to proceed at its pre- onstrations, with accompanying the one the Judiciary Committee wanted to substitute for it. sent slow pace until somehow violence, built up tensions. On June 19 he presented Con- It was promptly denounced as individual citizens in those coun- gress with a fairly strong pro- too weak by some of the leadvery well before I take a step tries who will undertake to gram. There was instant oppo- ers among the civil rights advooperate the program with come sition from Southern Democrats. cates.

degree of honesty and efficiency. Republicans, or some of them, And - the Kennedy administration was so grateful to the portant things in life are "love, In Latin America, that is a tall in House and Senate were rath-Republicans that the attorney er reserved. general publicly praised them. The bill, as a necessary pre-

minary before it could get to Any chance of a civil rights bill the full House for a vote, went becoming law this year without to the House Judiciary Commit- their help would have been retee. On this committee, headed mote. It was an astonishing admis-

by Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Dsion when it is remembered N.Y., liberals of both parties that in this Congress Demodominate. 2. Under the urging of civil crats so far outnumber Repub-

rights advocates they decided licans they could put anything the Kennedy bill wasn't strong enough. So they scrapped Ken- single party and stuck together. nedy's proposal, although re- But they don't. taining some of it, and put to- Vital Role Of Time

gether a much stronger one of At this point time begins to their own.

It should be remembered that part in the two big remaining in this Congress, where there is steps. a big gap between Southern and liberal Democrats, not all Re- take the Judiciary Committee publicans see eye to eye with 10 days or so to draft a report their House leader, the conserv- on the bill. Then this goes to ative Charles Halleck of Indi- the Rules Committee where it ana

Less Than Ecstatic

Instantly Kennedy was afraid House for a vote. this strong bill was too strong Democrats Will Filibuster to pass in this overwhelmingly conservative Congress which. although run by huge Democrat- lays, and the Thanksgiving Day ic majorities, has been less than holiday, it may be Dec. 1 beecstatic about a civil rights bill fore the Senate will or can start at all.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to Celler's committee to plead for a softer bill. This didn't make a dent. So the President himself took a hand.

House conferences, a number of them over several days, of idays intrude.

Democratic and Republican lead So It will be no surprise if a ers to ask them to use their civil rights bill doesn't pass this

to act even though the House He sent his brother. Atty, approves before then. House ap-

through-if they operated as a

play its vital, perhaps fatal,

5. It is now Oct. 31. It will

may be held up for a week

or more before getting to the

That will mean past mid-No-

vember. Allowing for other de-

buster. And there will be other

3. He began calling White jockeying. A filibuster can take weeks. Then the Christmas hol-

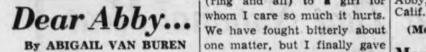
weight to tone down the com- year. Maybe it will in 1964.

Price Hikes in any situation."

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We have fought bitterly about one matter, but I finally gave in because it meant so much to

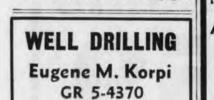
DEAR ABBY: Three other her. She was engaged before, **Pigeons In Niles** mothers and I are in a car pool. but returned the diamond. How-My problem is not with them, ever, she did not return a gold It's with a mother who is not charm bracelet he gave her. It pigeon population won't face a in our car pool. This mother is loaded down with charms firing squad - it's been given a has never asked if her children from HIM. Each has sentimenreprieve by Mayor Mowitt S. could ride with us. She just tal significance - the annisends them over every morning versary of their first date, his Drew. with instructions to get in the gold football, even a small calcar. We have four children in endar with a tiny ruby marklining up 125 marksmen on a our car without her two, and it ing their "wedding date." She Sunday morning, mostly along is very crowded. This mother wears this bracelet constantly downtown rooftops, for a onehas a car sitting in her drive- and claims it means nothing to way all day. Am I wrong to her. She says she tried to give hour pigeon shoot. resent the nerviness of this wo- it back to HIM, but he refused man? How can I put a stop to it. Am I wrong to resent it? dangerous. it without getting a bad name BUGGED

with all the neighbors?

CROWDED DEAR CROWDED: With a car in her driveway, and lacking the manners to ASK if her children may ride with you, this woman should be asked not to send her children over for a ride because the car is filled to capacity without them.

DEAR ABBY: I was painting my house on the outside and my neighbor's cat (she is one of those mushy types) got paint smeared all over herself. It wasn't my fault. Now this neighbor thinks I put paint on her cat intentionally, but I didn't. Should I apologize, or shouldn't she have taught her cat not to bother people when they're painting?

GEORGE DEAR GEORGE: PEO-PLE can't resist bothering people when they're painting, so don't expect more from an animal. Curiosity has killed many a cat. Your neighbor was lucky. Hers was only decorated for bravery. Apologize. DEAR ABBY: I am engaged



13 Malarial rever 14 Manufactured 15 Split pea 16 Fledglings 18 Comes forth 20 Worms 21 Regret 22 Japanese outcasts 24 Brazilian macaws conviction is that you can explain a conviction without getting mad. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-26 Fanon 27 Surfboat 28 King of Judah dressed, stamped envelope to macaws 26 Norse god of 26 Norse god of war 27 Head covering 30 Grumble 32 Befell 34 Urfa 35 Newspaper official 36 Masculine nickname (Bib.) RAISH OIL CO., INC. 36 Masculine nickname 37 Lath 39 Weathercock 40 Observes 41 Energy 42 Fabric 45 Country 49 Claimant 51 Fish eggs 52 French stream 53 Longings (slang) Call today for Mobil Mobilheat at (slang) 54 Hail! 55 Makes lace 'The Fuel Oil with an edgings 56 Italian city

57 Snooze

1 Charge 2 Biblical

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12 Bustle

(ring and all) to a girl for Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NILES (P - Niles' downtown

Drew rejected the plan as too

Mayor Reprieves

Additive for Clean & Easy Heating." CA 6-6513

DEAR BUGGED: No. She

is either cold and unfeel-

ing, or very cruel. Take a

long, hard look at this wo-

man. In my opinion, she has too much jewelry at

the moment to appreciate a

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ROG: The difference be-

tween a prejudice and a

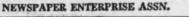
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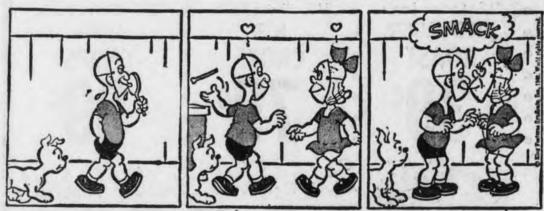


COOCLE

from the 3rd Armored Division. A businessman had proposed The defending 2nd Armored was deployed in an area stretching Darmstadt, south from of Frankfurt, to Fulda, about 50 miles northeast. In all 40,000 troops will participate.









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Falls, and her daughter, Mary Jo, are students strand finds university life "stimulating and at Northern Michigan University, Mrs. Flood- rewarding." (NMU photo by Jim Arnestad.) strand, a freshman, and Mary Jo, a senior,

Mrs. George Floodstrand (left), Crystal study in Northern's Olson Library. Mrs. Flood-

The Gwinn Methodist Church

it the home of each member

The purpose of these visita-

Daughter Senior, Mother Gwinn Church Freshman At Northern To Canvass Members Sunday

Lila Floodstrand of Crystal apartment in Marquette, and Falls is a freshman at Northern they also share housekeeping Michigan University. Her and cooking chores between will conduct its annual every daughter, Mary Jo, is a senior, classes. They don't have any member canvass Sunday beand herein lies the story of a classes together, but they study ginning at 2 p.m. remarkable family and a wom- together and share other inan's lifelong ambition to get terests, particularly reading. a college education Was News Correspondent

Floodstrand, wife of Mrs. George Floodstrand, a retired "always dreamed of going to iron mine captain, wants to college but there never seemed be an English teacher. This to be time until now." Her hus-share in **a** brief period of in- than to be fooled by the balmy would be one more facet in band, who shares her interest struction before starting on October we had. When Thanksin education, encouraged her to their visits. wife, mother, newspaper report- take advantage of the opporer and the first woman city tunity. commissioner in the history of Crystal Falls

To Graduate In June

The Floodstrands' four chil- when she developed an inter- to give all members an oppordren have gone on to careers ested in city government after tunity to renew their pledges decided to retire this month as ings for the Iron Mountain year captain of Republic Steel's To- News. She was elected in 1962 bin Mine in Crystal Falls, he for a three-year term. suggested that Mrs. Floodstrand

mother at Northern, is major- resigned to enter Northern and

Share Apartment

Son Fred a graduate of ship on the board of the Cry-Michigan Tech in Houghton, Is stal Falls Municipal Hospital, baked goods, preserves, pickles, Ceremonies an analytical engineer with But she retained her post on canned goods, fall centerpieces, Ceremonies Pratt and Whitney Aircraft the city commission. She re- "white elephants" or any har-Corp. in East Hartford, Conn. turns to Crystal Falls to attend vest season items may call the was named priest-director in better pricewise by waiting to will be honored at a farewell party by members of the par-Corp. in East Hartford, Conn. turns to Crystal Faus to attend vest season items may call the Another daughter, Lois, is a commission meetings the first church. nursing instructor in Deaconess and third Mondays of every Hospital, Detroit. She took her month. She also spends her Hospital, Detroit. St. Luke's workends with her husband in Balph Laird and Jack Ander-Hospital, Detroit. She took her month. She also spends her public. Auchoneers hin be ies Monday in the K. I. Saw- in the hardy vegetables upon All members an nurse's training at St. Luke's weekends with her husband in Ralph Laird and Jack Ander- yer Air Force Base Parish toes, squash, onions, root vege- ilies are invited.

ter's degrees in nursing edu- astic about student and univercation from Wayne State Uni- sity life. "I'm enjoying every She said she would advise "any- president, Col. Arthur Orillion; ume during November, but versity Son Kenneth is employed by feels "accepted" in the class- education to go ahead and get guez, and secretary-treasurer, the Florida freeze of a year ago. the Marathon Corp. at Apple- room and she's impressed with it, regardless of age or circum- Mrs. Russell Smith. ton, Wis. the "friendly and earnest" at- stances. It's a tremendously The four main of Lila and Mary Jo share an titude of her fellow students, stimulating experience.

The flag will be presented by officers of Fellowship Chapter, Order of DeMolay New Officers The ceremony of the Lighted Cross by the officers of Bethel

will be the soloist.

Masonic Temple.

16. International Order of Jobs Daughters, will close the evening's program. New officers to be installed

Presque Isle Chapter 403, Or-

install the 1963-64 corp of offi- ciate matron.

secretary.

Adah.

vited

Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, installing patron.

der of the Eastern Star, will

cers Saturday at 8 p. m. in the

officer, will be assisted by Mrs. Myrna Moore of Stevens Point,

Wis., as installing marshal,

Mrs. Kate Nebel, installing

chaplain, and Mrs. Emily Zer-

Mrs. Ruth LaFonde, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Kepler, lain.

oel as installing organist.

Mrs. Margaret Schafer,

worthy matron.

Enjoy Top Values In Meats In November

By MRS. INGRID BARTELLI pound at wholesale when the and Mrs. Henry Arsenault of **Consumer** Marketing Information Agent, Michigan State University

There is no single month The or friend of the church. Mem- away, potatoes in the bins, can- I just remove the pieces I need

bers of the church are asked ning in the fruit cupboard, Mrs. Floodstrand said she to be home to greet the callers. freezer full, even the woodpiles for the meal I'm preparing. Volunteers will meet at the are stacked high for the wingiving rolls around, we'll have just cause to be especially

Beef Prices Steady

Pork and poultry will be top market values. This will keep ply steady. It all adds up to abundance of small and medithe fact that consumers will um-size eggs on the market in Joy Lyne, was born on Oct. 29 have plenty of top quality meat November. to eat at prices they can af-

Broilers-fryers are expected to drop about one cent per

The Rev. B. P. Karpowicz Very often the consumer can do Christopher's Catholic Church,

New Names In The News

NANKERVIS-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nankervis of Skanee are the parents of a daughter. Deborah Jean, born on Oct. 22

OLLILA - A daughter, Renae Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ollila of Skanee on Oct. 23 in the Baraga Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

ANDERSON - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of L'Anse are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Helen, born on Oct. 24 in the Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

HILTUNEN-A daughter, Ann Mrs. Elsie Wiinamaki, Esther. Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hiltunen of L'Anse on Oct. 28 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. SWARTZ - Mr. and Mrs.

> parents of a daughter, Patti Jo, born on Oct. 28 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse

Robert Seavoy of L'Anse are the parents of a son, born on Oct. 28 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. ARSENAULT - A son, Hen-

ry Joseph Jr., was born to Mr.

outdoor cooking weather is L'Anse on Oct. 28 in the Baraga over. Any holes in your freezer County Memorial Hospital, could well be filled with chick- L'Anse. en. I like to cut chicken into MONHEAD - A son, Ernest

serving size pieces, freeze them James, was born on Oct. 22 when there is a greater abund- separately on cookie sheets, in the Munising Memorial Hos-Plans have been made to vis- ance of food than in November. then package in heavy film pital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest harvest is all tucked bags. When I want to serve it, Monhead, Munising.

CAMPBELL - Twins, a boy and a girl, were born on Oct.

Turkey In Demand 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond November and December are Campbell, Anaheim, Calif. Machurch at 2 p.m. so they can ter to come. We know better the months when turkey is in ternal grandparents are Mr. the wedding of their daughter, of the groom, wore pink chifgreatest demand, which makes and Mrs. A. C. Bordeau. Cher- Bonnie Lou, to Donald George for competitive prices between ry Creek Rd., Marquette, and Britton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. fon over taffeta dresses. retailers. Because of the vol- paternal grandparents are Mr. Donald Britton Sr., 1621 Gray Larry Britton, brother of the ume of sales, prices will be and Mrs. Russell Campbell, St. down-lower than any other Woodland Ave., Marquette.

time of year. You may wish to BIALIK - A son, Stanley ated St. Christopher's Catholic guests were Richard Hawes and tuck a turkey or two into your Paul Stone, was born on Oct. Church for the ceremony Sat- James Dauphiniais, cousin of freezer for mid-winter feasting. 29 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. urday. Eggs will hold steady at Ocand Mrs. Gordon Bialik, 821 tober price levels. There is an Summit St., Marquette.

GUSTAFSON - A daughter. There are two times in the in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, course of the year when we can expect sales on canned Box 721, Marquette.

goods; just after the canning season when all the small pack- Msgr. Cassanova ers move their wares because they have no winter storage To Be Honored space and again in mid or latewinter when handlers take At Farewell Party stock of the supply still on hand The Very Rev. Msgr. A. C.

ish Sunday at 8 p.m. in the

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(Photo by Beauchamp's Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dauph- phinais, a sister, as maid of inais, 2372 Moran St., announce honor, and Jean Britton, sister

groom, and Richard Touchinski Gladioli and pompons decor- attended the groom. Seating the the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a baller- hosted a dinner followed by a ina-length gown of silk em- reception for 150 guests at the broidered organza with a fitted Cliffs Ridge Chalet.

bodice which dipped to a point Both the bride and groom in front. Her dress featured a are graduates of Graveraet, scalloped Sabrina neckline, High School. The bride is a short sleeves and an embroi- waitress at the B&J Lunchdered, bouffant skirt edged in conette, and the groom is emscallops. The bride carried a ployed as a heavy equipment cascade bouquet of white gladi- operator by his father.

oli and pink sweetheart roses. The couple will reside at 1025 Her attendants, Beverly Dau- Lincoln Ave., Marquette.

that has to be moved before The Very Rev. Msgr. A. C. Dancers To Entertain the next canning season begins, Christopher's Catholic Church will be honored at a farewell party by members of the par- At Annual Hunters' Ball

For several years intermis- for the convenience of the All members and their fam- sion has been the highlight of guests. the Hunters' Ball held annual

tions is to provide a means thankful-most of us feel this He also had encouraged her for members and friends of the way every day. to run for election to the Cry- church to become better acstal Falls City Commission quainted with each other and of their own, and when George reporting commission proceed- to the church for the coming prices of the heavy beef sup-

Anyone wishing to donate Holds Induction

tables

Methodist Church

Still On Commission begin her college education. She Mrs. Floodstrand was a News To Sponsor entered Northern in September. reporter, covering the Iron Mary Jo, who preceded her County area, for 10 years. She Auction Nov. 7

ing in speech correction and she also resigned as president The First Methodist Church Sawyer Chapel Club and gave up her member- auction Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Floodstrand is enthusi-

Lucian Hunt, worthy patron. Mrs. Ida Mae Mattson, asso-Ellwood Mattson, associate in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. Mrs. Gertrude Ragusett.

Mrs. Florence Rich, treasurer. Mrs. Irene Buck, conductress. Mrs. Merle Richards, associate conductress.

Mrs. Louise Gudegast, chap-Loren Marlowe, marshal. Mrs. Ellen Smith, organist.

Mrs. Mary Allie, Ruth. Mrs. Carol Weiland, Martha. Mrs. Alexandra Barr, Electa. Hinton Kraft, warder. James Nancarrow, sentinel Mrs. Jeanne Uren and Mrs. Clyde Swartz of Baraga are the Evadele Payton, flagbearers.

All Masons and friends are in-

SEAVOY - Mr. and Mrs.

Marguette Women Attend DRIVE Conference



Twelve Upper Peninsula women were part a group of 200 women who attended the DRIVE (Democrat, Republican, Independent Voters Education) conference in Washington, D. C., recently. The women were selected and sponsored by Teamsters Local 328. While in Washington, the women discussed legislation and bills coming up in Congress with representatives and senators. They toured the White House and other buildings and visited many points of interest while there. Pictured above,

first row, from left, are Merle Hermanso Menominee; Ava Warick, Sault Ste. Marie; Sandy Beester, Iron Mountain; Grace Hyde, Marquette, and Elsie Healy, Marquette. Back row, from left, are Marg Carlson, Escanaba; Pat Freeman, Iron Mountain; Nancy Karthiesen, Menominee; Shirley Suggett, Sault Ste. Marie, and Gladys Costley, Escanaba. Attending the conference, but not pictured were Margaret Harris and Isabelle Schutz, both of Houghton, (Photo by Jim Yardley.)

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Other positions filled were Citrus fruits will build in volminute of it," she said. She one who really wants a college vice president, Sgt. C. A. Rodri- we'll still feel the effects of

The four main divisions of Harvey Parish the CCD are: The school of religion, directed by Col. Howard Organizes

Ball; the Helpers. directed by CYO Group Major George Hanlon; the CYO Group ert Feldschen; adult education,

The junior Catholic Youth directed by M/Sgt. W. H. Gola- Organization, organized by St. vek. These eight leaders con- Louis Parish, Harvey, meets stitute the executive board, after cathechism classes every Supporting them are eight sub- Tuesday evening.

ation (of periodicals), publicity Hogan, secretary, and Carol De- ginger. Vooght, treasurer. and librarian.

New Committees

St. Ann's Sodality has many are Jerry Chambers, Chuck is difficult to cut, so rinse it in the purpose of public perform- group are chosen by audition. new committee women to sup- Oberstar, Barry, Shelly and hot water before applying the ance. This group of girls, in- Under the leadership of Laport its new officer leadership. Ricky Greenleaf, Carol Cop- knife. They are: Religious education, pens, Mary Boudreau, David Mrs. Helen McAvoy; welfare, Bolduc, David Sicotte, Denise Mrs. Angela Koehler; program, Conant, Marlene and Diane canned stewed tomatoes by ski School of Dance. Mrs. Sa- citals as well as making a year-Mrs. Donna Shane; religious ar- Trudell, Margaret Mitchell, slowly heating them with a bay vitski also acts as choreograph- ly tour. ticles, Mrs. Sharon Weber; bles- Willard. Morris, Richard and leaf, a few whole cloves and er for the group. The line-up Both students are graduates ticles, Mrs. Sharon Weber; bles- Willard, Multis, Rodda, Deb- whole all-spice. sed sacrament chapels. Mrs. Roger Oja, David Rhodda, Deb- whole all-spice. Mrs. Irene Van Alstyne: wel- champ.

coming, Mrs. Hazel Sienko; The club is planning a hay- flavored gelatin as a glaze for Presenting musical selections hospital, Mrs. Mamie Hannon; ride party at Malette's farm open fresh fruit pies. Arrange for the enjoyment of the guests altar linens, Mrs. Joan Schulz; Saturday at 6 p.m. Following the fruit in the baked pie shell, will be Ivan Raish, Marquette publicity, Mrs. Joan Hutson, the hayride, a dance is schedand clothing, Mrs. Molly Bad- uled in the church hall. ger (by calling Mrs. Badger at Other activities are planned

346-9529, arrangements may be for later in the year. made for donated clothing to

Vandenboom PTA be picked up). After the First Friday Mass To Sponsor at 9 a. m. in Chapel One, a busi- To Sponsor ness meeting will be held and new officers will initiate their Fall Festival programs. A demonstration of

sick call procedure will be giv-

Major Holzschuh Retiring The chapel Altar Boy Society has new directors. For the past p.m.

year Major John Holzschuh has worked at training the boys from the Air Force and relinquishing this service to Lt. Wil- and pony rides. liam T. Brazell, Lt. Francis La-

Airman Edward Schmidt. At present there are 16 altar boys. Any interested boys, third grade and up, may call Lt. Brazell at 346-3567. Altar boy meetings are held every other

week in Chapel Two at 9 a. m. New officers recently elected to the senior choir are Capt. Robert Anctil, president; Mrs. George Hanlon, secretary; Mrs. Badger, hospitality chairman, and Airman Richard Hurias, librarian.

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cil with the Most Rev. Thomas patients. L. Noa, D.D. bishop of the Mar-

quette Catholic Diocese. Msgr. Cassanova has been Negaunee Saturday with danc- Marquette Girls transfered to St. Michael's ing from 9 p.m. to I a.m. with Church.

Homemaking Tips

Give ready-prepared butter- evening. Three acts will be in- and Mrs. Leo O. Beldo, 126 E. scotch sauce (it comes in small troduced by Pellonpaa at the Michigan St., and Alice Darjars) that home touch: add fine- 11 p.m. intermission. They are, ling, daughter of Mrs. E. R. committees: Transportation, tel- New officers elected by the ly diced candied ginger. This is in order of their performance, Darling, 200 E. Ridge St., Mar-ephone, typing, baby-sitting, club: Karen Malette, president: for the oldsters; small fry will the "Danconettes," Ivan Raish, quette, have been named to

classroom, salvage and reclam- Tom Cuff, vice president; Vicki prefer the sauce without the and Jim Anderson. . . .

. . .

You can use clear fruit- modern jazz. then top it with a thin layer of native and talented chromatic the gelatin mixture. Be sure to harmonica soloist. He is a memchill the pie until the topping ber of the St. Peter's Men's sets. Club.

If you are using instant va- to the Hunters' Ball will be nilla pudding as a custard an accomplished folk singer sauce, and the pudding gets too and Northern Michigan Univer- musing at the typewriter. Have firm after chilling, just beat it sity student, Jim Anderson, for- to give maggie a day off once in up with a rotary (hand or elec- merly of Detroit.

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Booths will feature a bake itself or all together - with soft sale, fish pond, coffee and cake custard sauce. But here's in this ritual. He is retiring concession, balloons, punch, hot something unexpected: honeydogs, popcorn, "white elephant" dew or cantaloupe balls also take to custard sauce if they General chairman of the fes- are coupled with one of the

Presti, Sgt. Jerome Kersting and tival is Mrs. Carl Peterson. above fruits.

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BILL WILLIAMS ... PHOTOGRAPHER

Msgr. Cassanova is returning ly by the Morgan Heights Aux- tions available, we urge those from Rome, where he is at- iliary to finance gifts to the desiring tables to come early." tending the Ecumenical Coun- hospital and services to the advised co-chairmen Mrs. Majil Savitski and Mrs. Mary Pe-The dance will be held in the terson.

TV staff will act as master of

Precision Dance Club

By Tish

miniature meat balls, kept pip-

tickets with you.

Thimmes Memorial Building in music provided by the Joe Bar- Named Members abe orchestra.

Carl Pellonpaa of the WLUC- In Lawrence Choir ceremonies and host for the Mary Beldo, daughter of Dr. membership in the concert choir of Lawrence College, Ap-

The Danconettes are a pre- pleton, Wis. Other members in the club Kitchen trick: candied ginger cision dance club organized for Members of the 65 member terested in pursuing careers in Vahn Maesch, director of the dancing, is a d v i s e d by Mrs. Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-You can add extra flavor to Shirley Savitski, of the Savit- sic, the choir gives local re-

of 10 girls will open the floor of Graveraet High School. Miss show with an interpretation in Beldo is a sophomore at Lawrence, Miss Darling a senior.

> Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

Bringing the "Hootenanny" Hi . . . this is Ken again. taking over for a day and just a while.

The refreshment bar at the Times sure have changed and dance will be manned by aux- I think that can be best illus-Orange segments, bananas iliary members and will be trated with a short foot-note in

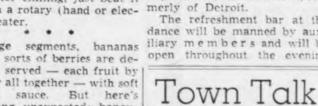
Digest A laborer, working on a remodeling of a building mentioned that in 1929 he helped put up that very same building for 60c an hour. Now, 34 years later, he was tearing it down at \$3.00 an hour! Why not have a theatre party And now we are paying a fee

at the Chalet before going on of two dollars just to file our "Brigadoon"? The play income tax. Or at least the citipromises to be a brilliant per- zens of Wisconsin are doing just formance. The Chalet has pre- that. With each state return the pared a special menu for the filer must pay a \$2.00 fee just three days of the play, Nov. 5th. for the right to file that return. 6th and 7th, with very special Gee, I hope this doesn't escape low prices for "Brigadoon" the state borders of Wisconsin. ticket holders. Just bring your One from New York. A new building, just opened, was taxed Start off with one of their building, just opened, was taxed "Special Brigadoon Cocktails" at a higher value than the neighboring buildings, also very - made with Scotch of course

- made with Scotch of course or any of their other delicate-beautiful." What an invitation ly blended cocktails. Then to the salad bar — such a mary-for the next builders to put up elous array of appetizers. A a junk heap, You have another invitation casserole of the most delicious ... to get away from this someing hot over a tiny candle, is times silly world and come in

brought to your table, with a and browse at LOU'S. No extra basket of fairy-light rolls. Now fees, and we don't charge you the main course, done to Chalet any extra because the dress is perfection. And their desserts ultra smart. We do say that a - completely irresistable. new dress will pep you up Then on to the play - such face the wide world again. new dress will pep you up to

wonderful evening! Call So, for a nice new feeling CA6- 9731 for dinner reserva- shop at LOU'S in the center of Marquette .- Adv. tions .- Adv.



tric) beater. lightful served - each fruit by

The Vandenboom School Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a fall festival at the school Saturday from 1 to 4 and all sorts of berries are de- open throughout the evening this month's issue of Reader's

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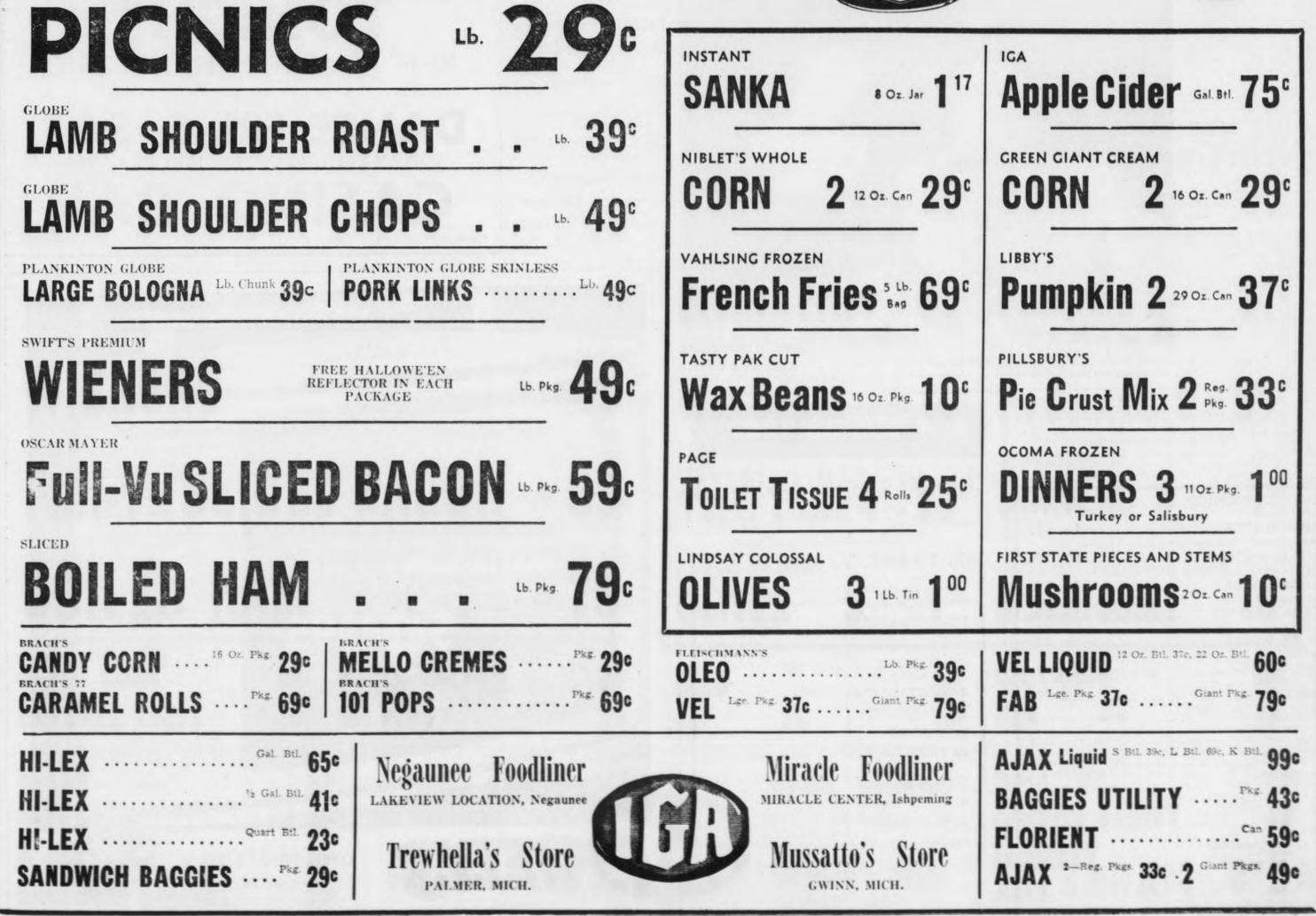
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Practical Nurses Told Of Need For Membership Push

ISHPEMING - The Upper| From the local area, Mrs. Peninsula workshop for nurses Carmen Waters, licensed pracheld in the Mather Inn yester- tical nurse and a member of day was considered a success the Michigan Board of Nursing, by officers of the Michigan spoke on the nursing practice Practical Nurses Association. act - what it is and what is Speaking during the session in store for all nurses in the

were Mrs. Linda Drewes, presi- area. dent, and Mrs. Edith Hill, exe-Presiding during the workcutive director of the MPNA, shop was Mrs. Rhea Abramson, and Roy Lierman, president of president of the Delta MPNA the Michigan Practical Nurses district.

Associates. Mrs. Drewes stressed the need for an expanded membership Music Units in the association, while Mrs. Hill touched on several phases Keep Busy nurses in this district to cooperate with nursing health organizations in the Marquette County area.

A security program for nurses also was discussed by the group ship High School music departfollowing a factual report from ment, under the direction of Lierman

Baraga Man, Veteran Of WWII, Dies

BARAGA - Agel O. Carlson, 52, Baraga, died Wednesday af- members, under the direction of ternoon in the Veterans Hospi- Anderson, devoted the first six tal, Ann Arbor, where he had weeks of school to marching been a patient for three months. practice and performed at the He was born in Ironwood,

July 2, 1911, and had spent most games in their colorful new of his life in Baraga. He was a uniforms. This past week they veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, cert music, and rehearsals for over the runner-up American Mrs. James (Alice) Watchors of solos and ensembles will begin Legion team. Sault Ste. Marie; a son, An- next week. thony R., who attends Michigan Band officers elected by the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koski: vice president, Michael C. Carlson of Baraga; two sis- Connor; secretary, Lynn Framters, Mrs. Guy (Hazel) Brown stad. of L'Anse and Mrs. Edward (Inez) Magnant of Detroit; four grandchildren, and several Anderson: nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'-Anse, with the Rev. Robert Sutherland officiating. Burial will be made in Baraga Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the funeral home Friday after. Casevs Increase

2 Drivers **Get Tickets** In Crashes

L'ANSE-The L'Anse Town-Ruth Lee and Glenn Anderson, is in full swing preparing for a busy year of musical activities. The mixed chorus, directed by Anderson, has 130 members

At L'Anse

and is rehearsing music for the Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 17. Miss Lee rehearses the junior

band of 55 members once a week. Miss Lee also has started 23 beginners from the fourth grade on instruments.

The high school band of 60 school's four home football started practice on their con- Cribbage League to 241 holes

veek, Veterans

The following band students were assigned their duties by Student directors - Lynn

Koski and Bogue Sandberg. Librarians-Barbara Schultz and Kathleen Kristo. Uniform custodians - Roger Stevens and Arthur Moilanen. the Eagles

Lead To 241 In **Cribbage League** and Elks 33,774. NEGAUNEE - Defeating the

Moose by 221 holes, the Knights the Moose, the Knights enterof Columbus increased their tain the Eagles and the Elks lead in the Negaunee Social host the Legion.



the Mather Inn, Ishpeming, are (from left): Seated - Mrs. Viola Roseveare, president of

Pictured during Wednesday's Upper Penin- | district; Mrs. Linda Drewes, president of MPNA sula Practical Nurses Association workshop at from Muskegon; Mrs. Edith Hill, executive di-

rector of MPNA from Lansing; Mrs. Julie Pietthe Marquette-Alger Michigan Practical Nur- ila, MPNA director, and Mrs. Carmen Waters, ses Association, and Mrs. Helen Melvin, who Ishpeming, licensed practical nurse and a was in charge of registration; standing - Mrs. member of the Michigan Board of Nursing .-Rhea Abramson, president of the Delta MPNA (Mining Journal photo.)

'Brigadoons' Romantic Leads Have Busy, Interesting Life

ISHPEMING - William and | leads in "Brigadoon," which is | gaged seven-room home. They Joan Lehmann, the romantic to be presented in Marquette's took the plunge, however, and Kaufman Auditorium Nov. 5, 6

and 7, began their married life back in 1952, following a high Held Many Jobs school and college courtship.

Both were born in Ishpeming In other matches played this the Legion edged the in 1932. Joan's mothed died worked 40 hours a week, leav-State University, East Lansing; members are: President, Lynn Eagles by 20 holes while the when she was five and from ing for school at 7 in the mornof Foreign Wars downed the Elks by 104. by her aunts in Ishpeming. High score honors and com-

plimentary theater tickets were Married In 1952

They entered Northern Michwon by Lauri Salmio and Ernest Smith of the Moose with a 1,251 igan University in the fall of match total. Other scores of 1,-1950, and the following semes-200 or over included 1,213 by ter Joan transferred to Mar-Al Poirer and Francis Rose of quette University in Milwauthe Knights and 1.209 by Mel- kee. Mr. Lehmann left Northvin Syria and Carl Johnson of ern to work on the ore boats for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Oliver Lahti of the Moose The two were married in 1952, neld a "28" hand, the first reat which time Bill was employ orded in the league this season. ed as a surveyor for CCI. Following are the standings: Their first son, Karl, was Knights of Columbus 34,425 born in April, 1953, and their

Legion 34,184, Moose 34,158, Eagles 34,141, Veterans 34,021, second son, Kurt, in September. 1955. Shortly after the second son's birth, the Lehmanns de-Next week the Veterans visit cided that Bill would return to school

By this time, they not only

Lehmann managed to complete his college education

During those years, they held

at 7. Joan worked for CCI, as a drug store clerk and as a hostess in the dining room of the Mather Inn.

work for two days as an actress

The following summer the lington, composer of the music

Mine Safety Group Post For Leonard

CHICAGO-Edward C. Leon-ard, 619 N. Fifth St., Ishpem-ing, Mich., was elected to serve sary will be observed. The man of the mining section of 6:30 buffet dinner. Members the National Safety Council. The election was held at the table settings.

time of the October National Safety Congress, annual con- Sleeman-Johns Pair vention of the council. **Gains High Score**

Leonard is superintendent of industrial relations and safety NEGAUNEE - Agnes Sleeof Inland Steel Co. at Ishpemnan and Lillian Johns posted a

Election to the mining section 1.233 for high score in Negaunee Women's Cribbage League executive committee, representplay this week. Elsie Tobin and ing one of the important indus-Violet Kangas had the second trial sections of the council, high total of 1.221. was in recognition of his abilities as a safety specialist in The Specialty Shop retained the industry.

first place with a total of 28,-The National Safety Council 865 points, 180 more than the is a federally chartered, non- runner-up Lady Elks. Gayle's profit association dedicated to Beauty Shop and the Knights safety in all fields of accident of Columbus occupy third and prevention fourth places

UF Drive Results Ahead Of Year Ago In Republic

REPUBLIC - The United Community Services board of Fund drive conducted by Re- directors to members of the public Community Services is Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxnearing completion and, accord- iliary for taking part in the ing to chairman James Hof- program and for conducting a bauer, returns are 30 per cent house-to-house canvass.

above last year at this time. One of the projects undertak-He reminded residents that en by the community organizathe local First National Bank tion, in cooperation with the Fitzgerald was attended by Mr. will continue to accept donations and asked all who have Foreign Wars Post, is construc- Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Russel not yet contributed to do so tion of a new 100-foot ski hill soon so the drive may be com- rope tow. The hill is located off pleted. Several business estab- Highway M-35 five miles south listments still are to be con- of Republic on Land leased by Leslie and Albin Mattila.

Employees of the Hanna Minreceived for the project," Pas-tor Niemi said. "Among those ing Co. are asked to contact their main office concerning the contributing, in addition to local payroll deduction plan.

residents, are the Republic The Rev. Leslie Niemi, drive Township Board, Waline Scrap secretary, reports cooperation Iron Co., North Range Mining from all parts of the community Co., Republic Building Supply has been "excellent." He exand U.P. Power Co. tended thanks from Republic "A 'work bee' will be con-

ducted at the hill tomorrow and Corps announced that a dinner Saturday, beginning at 1 each Lehmanns spent a weekend in scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday afternoon, to complete this Chicago at the Blue Note as has been postponed to a later project. We invite all interestguests of bandleader Duke El- date, which will be announced. ed men to take part.'

Pythian Sisters Dedication **Roll Call Meet.** Service At **Dinner Monday**

ISHPEMING - Twin City Carlshend Temple, Pythian Sisters, will neet at 7:30 next Monday night in the Pythian hall. Roll

CARLSHEND - Evangelical Covenant Church will conduct a dedication service Sunday at as nominating committee chair- meeting will be operated by a 9:15 a. m. Several improvements which have been made are reminded to bring their will be dedicated at this time.

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During the summer the interior has been repainted in two shades of green and off-white. The entrance has been completely changed and new doors and outside floodlights installed. Recently the aisle and entrance

hall were carpeted. All of the work, except for the carpet installation, was done by members and friends of the congregation. The Rev. Edward Johnson, First Covenant of

pastor Church, Iron Mountain, will speak at the service. Anthems the choir will be "Praise Ye The Lord" (M. Vulpius) and 'Loving Shepherd of Thy Sheep." a Norwegian folksong. The Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor, will conduct the service.

Friends of the congregation are invited.

Tri-County Briefs

Trenary

A family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lions Club and Veterans of and Mrs. Norman Methot of Cheverette and family of Marinette, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Viau and family of Lincoln Park, Mich., Mrs. Joe "Many donations have been Begovac and family of Tren-Mr. and Mrs. William ary, Mauhar and family of Ensign and Wilfred Fitzgerald of Tren-

> ary **PHONE HU 6-8232** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for CANADIAN BALLET RESERVATIONS

We're Celebrating Our 1st Anniversary Eventually Lehmann finished school and now teaches world history and coaches debate in Ishpeming High School. Joan is **Halloween Dance** back in school and should had two sons, but also a mort- graduate next summer. Their hobbies consist of golf. ging, playing piano and TONIGHT hunting. **Trinity Lutheran** Supper Sunday MUSIC BY ARLEEN HANN TRIO ISHPEMING - A congregational Trinity Lutheran stew ALSO ardship supper will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p. m. in the DANCE FRI. & SAT. Bethany Lutheran Church par-lors on Mather Ave. Bethany Lutheran Churchwomen will serve the meal. Res-FOR AN EVENING OF FUN, JOIN US AT THE ervations are not necessary. Club Postpones CASINO BAR Saturday Dinner ISHPEMING - The Parents Club of the American Legion 320 W. DIVISION ST. ISHPEMING Blue Notes Drum and Bugle GENERA **NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Personal TV** • 11 inch screen • 13 lbs. light Sharpest, clearest picture you ever saw · LIFETIME GUARANTEE on the precision etched circuit board 1.1.5 Pick one up for . **OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9** USE GATELY'S **REVOLVING CHARGE!** ISHPEMINO

a good many jobs. At one Bill then on until she graduated ing and coming home at 1 a.m. from high school she was raised only to start his routine again tacted.

> Her work as a hostess at the Mather Inn took place during the filming of "Anatomy of a Murder," which enabled her to

at the rate of \$90 a day.

in "Anatomy of a Murder."

ISHPEMING - In the first of two accidents reported by city police today, but which occurred Sunday, a mother and her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brandt and Mary C. Brandt, 204 N. Fourth St., escaped serious injury.

A car driven by Lawrence C. Dreyer, Pinconning, Mich., drove through a stop sign at an intersection on First St. and was struck broadside by a car driven by Miss Brandt, police said. Both the mother and daughter were taken to Bell Memorial Hospital and released the following day.

A police report of the accident stated that power brakes on the Dreyer vehicle failed, causing the accident.

The front end of the Brandt car was smashed and had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. The left front of the Dreyer car was damaged. Dreyer was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Another accident involved cars driven by William Swanberg, 605 N. Seventh St., and Kristen Olson, 309 N. Fifth St Swanberg, who went through

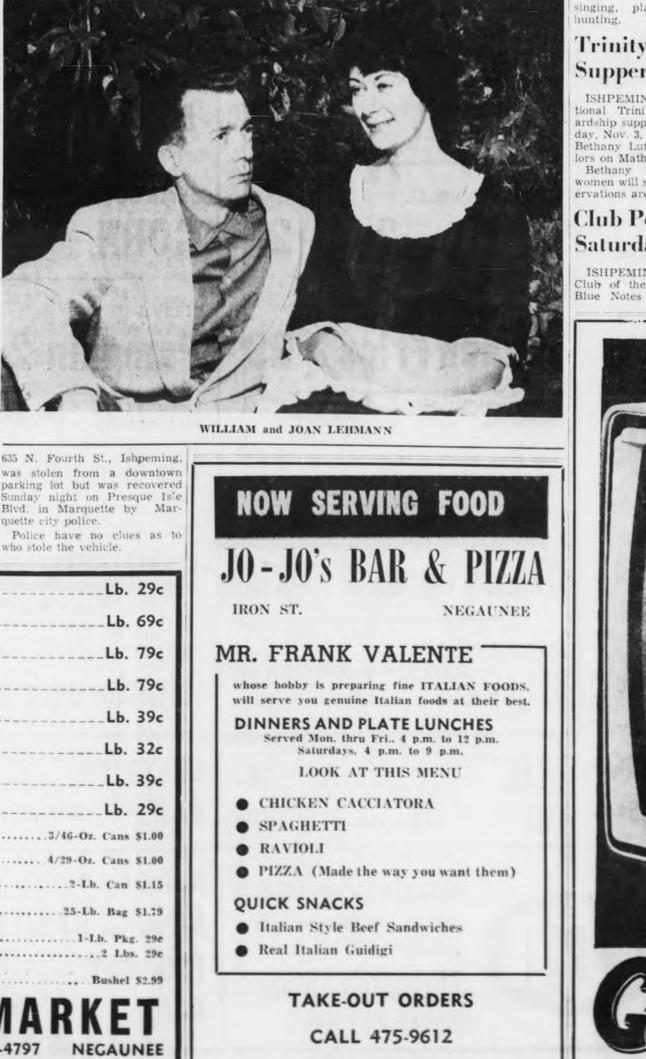
a stop sign and was struck by the Olson vehicle, was ticketed for drunk driving.

The left front of the Swanberg car and right front and back of was stolen from a downtown the Olson car were damaged in parking lot but was recovered the crash, which took place at Sunday night on Presque Isle the corner of Third and North Blvd. in Marquette by Marquette city police. Sts.

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In another incident Sunday, a Police have no clues as to car owned by Arthur Brown, who stole the vehicle.

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2 Given Positions By City

NEGAUNEE - As a result of examinations conducted by dron has been appointed to the Negaunee police force as a patrolman and Robert J. Stenfors has been assigned to the electric utility as a lineman trainee. City Manager Leonard Harris announced today.

Jandron, 26, resides at 464 Bay de Noc St. A native of Negaunee, he graduated from St. Paul's High School in 1956. From 1956 to 1962, he was in the armed forces, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Stenfors, 22. a native of Iron Mountain, has resided in Negaunce for 11 years. He served n the U.S. Navy from 1959 to August of this year, and since that time has been employed by Iron Range Cable Corp.

effective in November.

and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, 413

among the 33 Marine Air Group

"362" pilots and crewmen who

received air medals for heroism

at the New River air facility in

gaged in 20 combat missions.

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Air Medal For Heroism

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idea that a corporation should worked or not.

Blough Tells 'Big Steel'

Views On Racial Problems

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger he doubted such measures were

M. Blough, board chairman of good in principle for any corpor-

U.S. Steel Corp., rejects the ation to employ, whether they

a weapon to deal with com- 10 per cent of U.S. Steel's em-

At the same time, Blough en- and that Negroes account for

munity race relations problems. ployees nationally are Negroes.

dorsed discrimination - fighting about 30 per cent of its em-

employment and promotion ployees in the Birmingham area.

the-plant efforts to break down the company's report on July-

steel firms.

practices, and leadership by Sharp Climb In Earnings

ISHPEMING - Marine Cpl. | squadron, was cited "for meri-

Douglas D. Anderson, son of Mr. torious achievement in aerial

recipient had to be activily en- rila forces. Anderson displayed

Cpl. Anderson, contributing der extremely hazardous fly-

of Vietnam."

5 To Attend **To Meet Tonight** NEGAUNEE - The millinery class will be held in Room A-5 of Negaunee High School at 7 tonight. Anyone interested in registering should call the high school principal's office, GR 5-

Millinery Class

4521. Some features of this course will be the blocking of old felt hats, remodeling of old the municipal Civil Service hats to today's new styles, mak-Commission, Richard G. Jan- ing hats of old nylon stockings and covering of shoes.

Costume Party For Students At L'Anse Friday

L'ANSE - The L'Anse High School Student Council has planned a gala costume party to be held in the school gymnasium tomorrow night from 8 until 11:30

All students are expected to mask for the event - the first student council-sponsored party since the restriction against school dances was lifted last week Recorded music will be pro-

flight as a helicopter crew chief

during combat troop lift mis-

The citation added:

sions in support of the Republic

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Both appointments become vided for dancing throughout the evening.

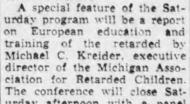


NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Mutiel Wills, a special education instructor in Negaunee public schools, will présent à démonstration on teaching retarded children at the Friday morning

lins, who teaches retarded children and those with hearing defects; Supt. Robert E. Northey, Miss Saima Kuivila, Lakeview School principal, and Donald J. MacDonald, principal of Central Grade School Friday will be devoted to a

workshop on teaching the trainable retarded child and Saturday to public school programs for the retarded.

Ishpeming Marine Given



urday afternoon with a panel discussion on programs for the Lauded For

Miss Toebe

Test Score

MUNISING - Miss Joanne

Toebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Toebe, Washington St.

and a senior at Munising High

School, has been honored for

her high performance on the Na-

tional Merit Scholarship qualify-

ing test given last spring, ac-

cording to W. Howard Berkel,

by his school receives a formal

letter of commendation signed

by his principal and John M.

Stalnaker, president of the Na-

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finalists take a second examina-

tion to establish further their

eligibility to receive merit

commended students will con-tinue their education." Stal-

will benefit both themselves and

Roberts Attending

"We earnestly hope that the

scholarships.

the nation."

night from 8 to 11 in the Ish- naker wrote: "By doing so they

It reads as follows:

Each student who is endorsed

principal

Anniversary Celebrated

By Winters

NEGAUNEE - Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, 208 Peck St., well-known Negaunee residents. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night with an informal reception for relatives and friends in the St. Paul School activity rooms. Refreshments were served by the St. Paul Altar Society

Mr. Winter and the former throughout the country are be-Signe Peterson were married ing awarded letters of comin Negaunee Oct. 30, 1913. The mendation in recognition of their ceremony was performed by the outstanding performance on the late Msgr. Henry Buckholtz qualifying test. Although they with Mr. Winter's brother,

did not reach the status of semi-Frank, and Mrs. Charles Kirkfinalist in the current merit propatrick as the attendants. gram, they are so capable that Until his retirement in 1950, we wish to call attention in this Mr. Winter was employed by way to their achievement and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. academic promise. He is a member of Bishop Eis Council, Knights of Columbus, mended students together conand the Negaunce Elks Lodge. stitute about two per cent of all Two daughters were born to high school seniors. This cer-

September quarter earnings. which were up sharply from a the couple, Helen Winter, who tainly signifies noteworthy acyear ago but not as much as was hostess for the anniversary those reported by some other party, and the late Mrs. John bright youngsters." opport The couple has five

Dance For

Teenagers

sium.

ISHPEMING - An evening

of fun and frolic awaits Ish-

peming's teenagers Saturday

peming High School gymna-

A "record hop" will highlight

Robyn Gustafson and Suzanne

Sign Near Grand Marais



Most communities welcome bird and deer crected near that Alger County village. Many hunters each fall, but Grand Marais spells it Lower Michigan hunters will be in the area out for archers and nimrods with this big sign soon .- (Hallifax photo.)

L'Anse

able.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Edward Henderickson, George Hager, Mrs. Robert Baraga County extension Carlson and Mrs. Melby Flystudy groups will hold their gare. Two hundred and fifty

Christmas workshop at the L'Anse Town Hall from 4 unti diabetes :ests were taken. 9 p.m. tomorrow. Each club

> confessions 3:30 and 7 p.m. There also will be confessions Turunen, 915 Hungerford, Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg have returned from a trip to Flint.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Halli-Herman R. Page, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern nen, was haptized Sunday evening at the First Lutheran Church by Pastor Tauno Jarvinen. The baby's sponsors were

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Aho.

Negaunce

The Finnish Historical So-

Mrs. Arthur Moore is a palient in Bell Memorial Hospital Women of St. John's Episcopal Church now have cook books available. They may be ing date has been advanced be-

Broad, 304 Line

Munising Teachers Plan Science Fair

Thursday, October 31, 1963

MUNISING - All mathe- | matics.

matics and science teachers of the Munising public school system, at a meeting at which instructor at Munising High School, acted as chairman. unanimously approved plans for conducting a science fair here year.

Most of the high school projects will be entered by individ-Lowell Dennis, physical science uals. As in past years, elementary students, for the most part, will take part in group projects. Many students already are engaged in investigations in during the 1963-64 academic special interest areas in preparation for the science fair. "It

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The fair will be held early in March so that winners will have suitable recognition and will get time to improve their exhibits many more students involved." before taking part in the re- School Superintendent William gional fair at Northern Michi- T. MacNeil said. "It also is true gan University. It will consist that most students who do well of a display of exhibits con- in the regional fairs are able to structed by students engaged in obtain some sort of scholarship research projects in the various after graduation from high branches of science and mathe- school

is felt that the fair will provide

and EV 7-2356), and a "winter-

ize your car" contest which will

be held at 4:30 p. m. Nov. 30 at

"Corps members and the Par-

ents Club wish to take this op-

Munising for their many con-

tributions and hope that they

will continue their support." the

club spokesman said. "We will

continue to make the residents

of the City of Munising proud of

us as we represent them

throughout the state."

portunity to thank the people of

Denman's Skogmo Dept. Store.

Parents Club Seeks Funds For Silver Echoes Corps

MUNISING - The Parents 2, starting at 10 a. m.; the an-Club of the Silver Echoes Drum nual rummage sale to be held and Bugle Corps is making an at the Community building or all-out effort to raise funds for Friday, Nov. 8, starting at 9 the purchase of new uniforms a. m. (articles can be donated and additional equipment, ac-cording to club officials. by calling any of the following numbers, EV 7-2288, EV 7-3520

'It is our hope that the people of Munising and the surrounding areas will support us in this efa club spokesman said. fort. The Silver Echoes have done a magnificent job of representing the people of Munising in their many public appearances."

Some of the activities planned include a baked goods sale, which will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. the first Friday of every month at the Peoples State Insurance Agency; a city-wide bottle drive to be conducted by corps members Saturday, Nov.

7 in the home of Mrs. Lempi

DANCE FRI., NOV. 1ST MUSIC BY THE

Republic

The adult membership class will meet at 7 tonight in the parlors of the Bethany Lu-

theran Church. A "work bee" will be held on the Republic ski hill Saturday and Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. Members of the Lions Club, obtained by calling GR5-6796 Veterans of Foreign Wars and

asked to participate.

BASKETBALL

TICKETS

Champion High School 1963-64 reserved

basketball season tickets will go on sale at

9:00 A.M. Saturday, November 2, at the

TONIGHT

will set up a display of Christ-The schedule of services at mas gifts and ideas which can St. Rita's Church follows: Fribe made by club members for day, Nov. 1, All Saints' Day, Masses at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the holidays. Directions for each of the items will be avail-Saturday, Feast of all Souls, Masses at 8, 8:30 and 9 a.m.; Used clothing for needy perons in foreign lands will be at 7 tonight. collected at St. John's and the

First Lutheran Churches here until Monday. Clothes will be packed and shipped for dis-Lorrainn Marie, infant daughtribution overseas Wednesday.

Edwin C. Putnam, Disabled American Veterans field representative for the Upper Peninsula, will be at the office of the L'Anse village clerk Monday from noon until 3 p.m. to conduct interviews with any area

veterans. Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will meet this evening at 8:30 in the clubrooms here. The regular meet-

complishments of all these cause of deer season. or GR5-9514. A baked goods sale sponso Roy

Mrs. persons were X-rayed and 190

Holy Communion service will be held at 9:45 a. m. Friday. All Saints' Day, in St. John's

Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev

any other interested men are

HALLOWEEN Michigan, will be the celebrant. "Echo Valley Trio" **Trenary** Tavern

discussion of U.S. Steel's role in mingham, Ala., scene of re-

use "economic compulsion" as

business executives in outside-

His views emerged from a

barriers between the races.

No. 1 Birmingham Employer

is the Birmingham area's largest single employer. It tion with nearly 200,000 on the payroll.

Asked Tuesday about criticism that the company had not used enough "economic influence" in Birmingham, Blough replied:

"For a corporation to attempt to exert economic compulsion to achieve any particular end in the social area seems to me to be quite beyond what a corporation should do and quite be-yond what it can do."

Repunant Doctrine

Charles Morgan of Birmingham, have suggested that a corporation in awarding business pliers that are committed to the goal of expanding opportunities for Negroes.

Blough said the doctrine of what he called economic force was repugnant to him and that

Tots Collect For UNICEF In L'Anse

L'ANSE - It's Halloween and, as sure as the pumpkins row in Lansing. are grinning, you'll have trickor-treaters at your door tonight!

youngsters armed not with the traditional shopping bags and window wax, but with halfpint milk cartons emblazoned with the orange and black UNICEF symbol.

These young ghosts and goblins will be soliciting pennies. United Nations International members and their guests are Children's Emergency Fund - invited, with refreshments bean organization dedicated to ing served by the auxiliary. disease children in over 100 na- and fancy costumes. Unmasktions of the world.

Last year, over two million dollars was collected by 3.500 .-000 youngsters who participated in the UNICEF campaign in 12.000 communities throughout the country.

Each dollar contributed to this cause can provide a dally glass of milk for 17 children or the necessary vaccine to protect 100 of the world's youngsters from the ravages of tuberculosis.

Be prepared when your doorbell rings tonight. You'll have to have lots of treats on hand, but be sure there are a few dimes or quarters along with the candy bars and doughnutsthey'll last a lot longer and certainly give some needy children a lot more than & oneday belly ache.

U.S. Steel said it cleared \$46.4 cent racial strife. "Big Steel," through its Ten-against \$26.8 million, or 74 cents a share, against \$26.8 million, or 38 cents grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. nessee Coal and Iron Division, a share, in the 1962 third quar-Halloween ter

ranks among the top half dozen the first nine months to \$149.6 million. or \$2.41 a share, compared with \$122.8 million. or \$1.92 a share, in the like period last year.

> Obituary MRS. LIISA KOSKI

ISHPEMING - Services for

Mrs. Liisa Koski, 89, who died Tuesday, will be held tomora Halloween dance and prizes will be awarded to those wear- Camp Kett Confab row at 2 p.m. in the Bethel Lutheran Church. The Rev. ing the best costumes. Critics, among them attorney Leslie Niemi will officiate and Pepin are co-chairmen of the erts, district ranger for the pallbearers will be Gust Saari, dance committee, comprised of U.S. Forest Service and a mem-Gust Mackela, Nels Polamaki. Carl Stone, Victor Carlson and Marie Suardini, Karina Magnu- ber of the Alger 4-H Council, should favor banks and sup- Jacob Pantti Sr. Burial will be son, Peter Rahn, William Red is participating in the county made in Ishpeming Cemetery. The body will be taken from

> at 10:30. MELVILLE HENDRA

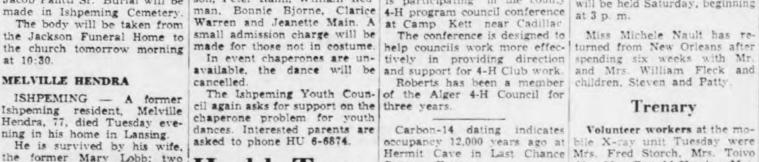
ISHPEMING - A former Ishpeming resident, Melville Hendra, 77, died Tuesday evening in his home in Lansing. He is survived by his wife. the former Mary Lobb; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Thois)

Vanderbeck and Roberta; a son. Jack of Lansing; three grandchildren and one great-**Under Way** grandchild. Burial will be made tomor-

VFW Masquerade Tearnan, director of the Alger-Among them will be over 20 Party Saturday

GWINN - The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will hold its annual masquerade party at 7:30 Saturday night in the club in New Swanzy.

Members of the post and their dimes and quarters for the guests as well as auxiliary helping to feed and protect from Prizes will be given for original ing will take place at 10 p.m.



County this week.

is necessary.

HALLOWEEN

Masquerade Dance Tonight

Music By BILL STARK TRIO

9:45 to 2:00

DANCING TUESDAYS thru SATURDAYS

HI-LO NIGHT CLUB

U.S. 41 HWY.

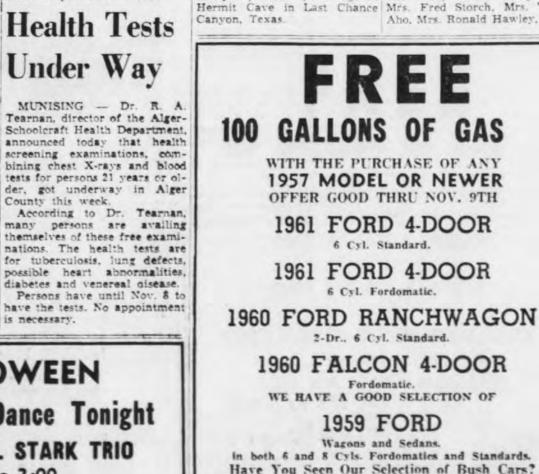
themselves of these free exami-

diabetes and venereal disease.

Persons have until Nov. 8 to

In event chaperones are un- tively in providing direction spending six weeks with Mr. available, the dance will be and support for 4-H Club work. The Ishpeming Youth Coun- of the Alger 4-H Council for cil again asks for support on the three years.

Health Tests



OPEN THURS, NITE TIL & P. M .- ALL DAY SAT.

CORNER PEARL & IND

by the Luther League of the is a patient in St. Luke's Hos-First Lutheran Church will be pital, Marquette,

held at the L'Anse Furniture The Women's Society of at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, Mart Saturday afternoon be-Christian Service of the Mitch- from where members will ell Methodist Church will hold leave for a roller skating party. Women of the Zeba Method- a bazaar Saturday, Nov. 16.

ist Mission will stage a rummage sale at the mission Saturciety will meet Friday night at textiles, chemicals and steel. day starting at 9 a.m. Coffee will be served all day.

Ishpeming

ginning at 2.

St. Joseph's Church pre-holiday bazaar Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m., is open to the public. The bazaar is being held in the Guild hall adjacent to the church on Lake St.

Steward Rodda, 425 Excelsion St., is a patient in Bell Mc-MUNISING - Floyd T. Robmorial Hospital.

A regular meeting of the Ely Township Board of Education will be held Saturday, beginning

Miss Michele Nault has re-The conference is designed to and Mrs. William Fleck and Roberts has been a member children, Steven and Patty

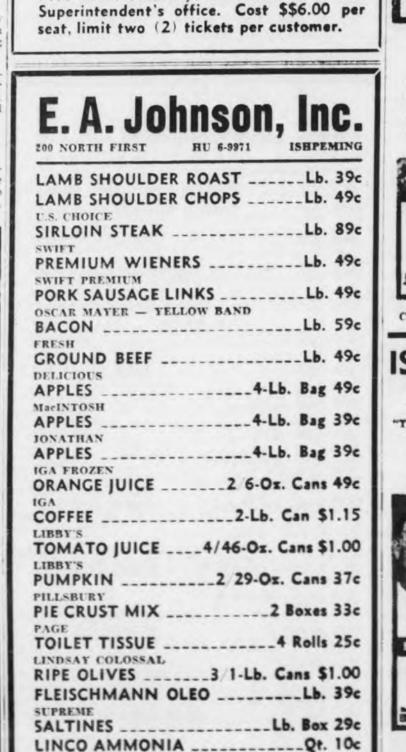
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ISHPEMING

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Carbon-14 dating indicates Volunteer workers at the mooccupancy 12,000 years ago at bile X-ray unit Tuesday were Hermit Cave in Last Chance Mrs. Fred Storch, Mrs. Toivo Aho, Mrs. Ronald Hawley, Mrs.



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Claassen Picking Michigan State, Air Force To Win

BY HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)-They still manufacture pencils with erasers at the top so forget last week's selections-41 right, 14 wrong for .745-and recuperate with picks for the coming week. The season's figures are 226 correct with 79 misses for .741.

Here are the choices for the games ahead; Texas over Southern Metho-

dist: The SMU Mustangs have made great advances, especialy on defense, but the Longhorns' Ford and Carlisle are more than they can handle.

Illinois over Purdue: The Pur-

Tenpin Tattler

HIM: Jack Fleury, 193-200-159 -552 and Buck Rodgers, 202-171-179-552; HIG: Gordon Olson. 219; HTM & HTG: Ahonen Lumber Co., 2583 and 937. Marquette City League -

HIM & HIG: Bob Carlson, 240-185-151-576: HTM & HTG: LAKE SHORE, 2732 and 1011. Elks Sunday Mixed League-HIM & HIG (Men): Bob Devine, 166-176-166-508; HIM & HIG (Women): Betty Closson,

133-126-118-377; HTM & HTG: Stingers, 1549 and 545. Olympic Classic League

HIM & HIG: Leo Carlson, 190-257-234-681; HTM & HTG: Yates Texaco, 2914 and 1054. Olympic "825" League-HIM

& HIG: Bob Belmore, 195-202-208-605; HTM & HTG: Ray's Electronics, 2650 and 915.

Queen City Women's League Huskers have Dennis Claridge -HIM: Teresa Belmore, 162- at the controls 179-181-522; HTG: Helen Kownacki, 200; HTM & HTG; The ginia: With relative ease. Marg, 2263 and 771.

Sawyer Mixed Doubles MSU Works Rock. 194-171-234-599; HIM (Women): Jackie Turner, 179-(Women): Jackie Turner, 179-155-155-489; HIG (Men): Shor-ty Henderson, 242: HIG (Womty Henderson, 242; HIG (Women): Ruth Hill, 180; HTM: Dal-las Cleaners, 1947; HTG: Hill-Howard, 678.

Olympic Major League-HIM & HIG: Al Lawrence, 189-214-220-623; HTM & HTG: Olson Motors, 2665 and 942.

City Employees League HIM & HIG: George Kontol, sis at Michigan State this week. George Wilson. 234-145-185-564; HTM: City "They have a running game to Among the a Hall Men. 2187; HTG: Local match ours for speed and they Wilson has converted halfback 1070 No. 2, 771.

MUNISING - Men's Major Coach Duffy Daughtery. League - HIM & HIG: Mike An example is Wisconsin's Matson to injuries. Rookie Nick Milchuck, 574 and 236; HTM: Lou Holland, who has netted 310 Ryder was left at fullback. Moosehead Bar. 2752: HTG: yards rushing so far this season

I due defense is stubborn but these Illini sophomores are a rugged lot when they play at

Louisiana State over Mississippi: The revamped LSU backfield came of age in the close struggle with Florida a week ago. The Rebels have had two weeks getting ready for this one. Air Force over Army: The

adets have the better record but they never have encoun tered a passing quarterback on a level with Terry Isaacson.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojans' Four and Bame - are functioning Carello, David Voelz, Mike Johnson, Tom Peterson, Gary Fuson, and ame - are functioning again although the Huskies' Junior Coffey may be the game's hero.

Navy over Notre Dame: A year ago these two teams played in a young hurricane. This season's hurricane is Roger Staubach.

Michigan State over Wisconsin: The running of Sherm Lewis and Dewey Lincoln to offset the passing of Harold Brandt. Princeton over Brown: This is one of the best Princeton teams

Auburn over Florida: In this game the home field is the de-

Ohio State over Iowa: The Buckeyes are stronger and day

The Green Bay-Pittsburgh Syracuse over Pittsburgh:

Oklahoma over Colorado: Could be lopsided.

Three Out

Showing Against Baltimore bait GREEN BAY, Wis. - Green | Starr and halfback Tom Moore. | "We had a lot of troubles. Oth-Bay (6-1) will take on the Ron Kramer left the game at er teams have had them too, tough Steelers (4-2-1) at Mil- the beginning of the second I'm not saying that. But today

could be ready for Sunday's en- Kramer early in the second series dates back to 1933, and counter, as could Moore. Understandably exuberant to have out of your starting

~16 -25

Green Bay Facing Steelers

This Sunday After Great

"I'm "I never thought about being proud of this team, I'll tell you. goat. I just kept thinking. think I'm prouder of this vic-'We've got to win, we've got to tory than any other I've had win, quarterback John Roach since I've been with the Pack- added quietly. "I got Cham-

ers. They're a fine group of pionship money two years in a boys and I'm proud to be a part row from these guys and I of this ball club." didn't do anything to get it.

"Why?" A writer asked. This was a chance to do some-"Why?" Lombardi echoed, thing for that money.

Pictured above is the Ishpeming Jayvee football squad which | lund, Dennis Karri, Nicholas Joseph, Brian Johnson, Paul Bietila, athletes in years battled for poended the season recently with a winning 4-3 record. First row, Mike Palomaki, David Healy, Peter Wirtala, Robert Polking- sitions on both the varsity and left to right, are: Richard Bergman, David Christian, Vito horne, Mike Marietti, coach Duane Phillips; Back row: Mike junior football squads. Nicholas Linna, Bill Zhulkie, James Erickson, Peter Goldsworthy, Bonetti, Howard Gregg, Scott Markert, Wayne Palomaki, Allan Coming Back Jeffrey Skewis, Dennis Carlson, Ray Chapman, Steward Skaage; Gaboury, Fritz Ameen, Paul Valenti, Dennis Carlyon, Dana Tomfinished with three wins and Second row: Assistant coach Bill Boelz, Scott Phare, Robert Hag- linson, Mike Turino, James Willey. (Mining Journal photo.) five losses, it was apparent that

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prominence it enjoyed over the Rocky Up ears. For Trade!

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit Tigers' front office is using slugger Rocky Colavito as trade

General Manager Jim Campbell confirmed this Wednesday, saying he has discussed a possible trade for Colavito with several other clubs, including the Milwaukee Braves of the Nation-

Braves general manager John McHale conceded that "We'd like to get him.

"But," he said at Milwaukee. 'It's matter of coming up with the right type of players.'

McHale quickly doused specu-**Detroit** In

Basement "We'd have to get more than

the Cleveland Indians in 1960 in the celebrated swap for Harvey Kuenn. Colavito had led the American League in home runs with 45 in 1959. And Kuenn won the AL batting title that year.

Major Wins 1st Sawyer **Golf** Title

Major Paul Perugino is the in three points of the Celtics, maki. Michael Bonetti and Scott first K. I. Sawyer AFB Golf Havlicek again took charge. Club Champion. dumping in four baskets.

Maj. Perugino defeated Col. Heinsohn matched the four. to Coach Duane Phillips). Daniel P. McLean on the final basket streak early in the final holes 3 and 1 to cop the ti- quarter, after the Pistons had well may make the varsity next In their first round of the pulled to within five points of year are Michael Palomaki, finals. Major Perugino bested the Celtics. He finished with 19 Paul Bietala. Peter Wirtala and William Zhulkie. Col. McLean 2 up. points and Havlicek had 22. Bailey Howell had 21 for De-**Biggest Thrill**

Thursday, October 31, 1963

Good J. V. Showing **Promises Brighter Ishpeming Future**

By RONALD R. PORTALE | end as the most improved player on the squad. Of The Journal Staff Led Scoring

ISHPEMING - The football outlook for next year on the shpeming gridiron appears to be bright, based on an encouraging report from Duane Philips, coach of the Ishpeming Hematite Jayvee squad which finished another successful

vear

Sophomore Dennis Carlyon. who played left half, led the Hematite scoring this year with 26 points, followed by Peter Wirtala with 18, William Zhulkie with 14. Michael Palomaki, 13. Dana Tomlinson, 12. Paul Valenti, 8 and Michael Bonet-

Enthusiasm and spirit ran Here is a brief account of high this year on the local the Hematite Jayvee's progress scene as the largest turnout of this season

In their first game, Escanaba triumphed with a 21-9 win. Wirtala, on a quarterback sneak, tallied and Dennis Carlyon Although the Hematite varsity scored on a safety

Carlyon streaked 95 yards for a TD and Zhulkie plunged for a yard for the score in the 12-0 win over the Gwinn aggregation in their second encounter.

The Marquette - Ishpeming

a 33-26 win. It was Michael

Palomaki, Wirtala, Carlyon and

While the varsity Blue and Arch rival Negaunee suf-Whites enjoyed a good year fered a 13-6 loss as Carlyon despite their losing record, the scored two touchdowns and up and coming Jayvees con-Michael Bonetti accounted for tinued playing a brand of footthe extra point. ball which was pleasing to both **Big Game**

Coach Phillips and Varsity Coach Bruno Marana. The Ishpeming Javvees fingame proved to be quite an ished with four wins and three encounter this year as the Mar-

football is coming back to the

losses, and on a successful note quette gridders came up with also as they downed the Munising Jayvees, 19-6. At the season's end, players Zhulkie scoring for the Hemaon the junior varsity squad tites.

named Nicholus Joseph, a soph-Playing Negaunee once again, Wirtala broke loose on a 60omore tackle, and Paul Valenti, sophomore end, as honorary co-1 yard scamper for the only score captains; Peter Wirtala, fresh- of the game and Negaunee was man quarterback and halfback again victimized with a 6-0 the most valuable player. and Dana Tomlinson, a 6'1"

Ishpeming's sixth encounter spelled defeat against Marquette by a 19-7 score as Carlyon scored from four yards out and Zhulkie carried for two vards for the extra point.

The Hematites' last encounter saw Tomlinson scamper 70 yards for a TD after snatching a pass from Zhulkie. Another bootleg pass from Zhulkie to Valenti which covered 60 yards accounted for another tally and another pass to Tomlinson accounted for yet another TD. Zhulkie plunged for the extra

Prospects A peek into next year's prosthe second quarter and contri- pects for varsity football inbuted seven points in four min- clude Alan Ameen, Dennis Carlutes as the Celtics took a 55-44 yon, Howard Grigg, Robert Haglund. Nicholus Joseph, Dana Markert. Phare (all sophomores who show great promise, according

Freshmen this year who very





Shoreland Major League -

in recent years. cisive factor.

week

more plentiful.

The Panthers haven't recovered from the embarrassment they suffered against Navy last

Alabama over Mississippi

State: Joe Namath gives the Crimson Tide an edge. Nebraska over Missouri: The

Tiger offense sputters and the

North Carolina State over Vir-

the Packers have won 12 to 6 for the Steelers. None of the over the response of the team eleven. games have ended in a tie, and to adversity last week, coach Roach Desire Green Bay has scored 442 Lombardi volunteered. points to Pittsburgh's 284. The last game between the two clubs was in 1960 at Pitts-

burgh, which the Packers won by a score of 19-13.

the Packers were without the

Lion List

Of Injured

Reaches 12

Among the active plavers

ome of those listed as cas-

Last week against Baltimore,

services of quarterback Bart

waukee County Stadium Sun- quarter; his injury is not as we had Starr out, we had Tom serious as first believed, and he Moore out and we lost Ron

quarter. That's a lot of people

al League.

No Matthews Trade

ation that Eddie Matthews might be dealt to Detroit for the 30-vear-old Colavito

Colavito to give up Matthews. McHale told newsmen Colavito came to Detroit from After Loss

Detroit, winless in all its three home starts, stayed in the NBA

Western Division basement with a 1-4 record last night. Havlicek broke a 38-38 tie in

halftime lead. When the Pistons bounced Tomlinson, Robert back with 10 straight points in Paul Valenti, Joel Peterson, the third period, and came with- Michael Turino, Wayne Palo-

(By the Associated Press)

Drewry's, 996

- HIM: Tony Oien, able to push. League 230-215-196-641: HIG: Jack Pass Threat Bertucci, 233; HTM & HTG: Bosch Beer, 2853 and 985.

ISHPEMING - Republic Ma- paw quarterback Harold Brant. for League — HIM: Vernon who has hit 48 of 93 throws for Vierela, 200-184-182-566; HIG: 537 yards. Melnir Vierela, 221; HTM: Aro- Dave Fronek, with 12 for 12 on la's 7-Up, 2573; HTG: Archie's extra point tries and three field Bar. 916

ISHPEMING - Women's Miracle League - HIM & HIG: Corrine Windahl, 199-178-176- Red Wings 533; HTM & HTG: Village Market. 2361 and 814.

Cliffs League - HIM: Charles Sanders, 175-191-200-566; HIG: John Clark, 237; HTM & HIG: Research Lab, 2557 and 899.

ISHPEMING - School League - HIM & HIG: John Cardoni, 501 and 200; HTM: The Rebs, 1372; HTG: Beatables 478

GWINN - Men's "850" Scratch League - HIM & HIG: place in the National Hockey Moving Stuff Around Joey Minelli, 220-211-191-622; HTM & HTG: Steen's Hide-a- Rangers. way, 2823 and 954.

& HTG: 410th Headquarters, 2465 and 867.

K. I. Sawyer National League hustle. -HIM & HIG: Ken Aulich, Record Snap Hoped For 217-222-170-609; HTM & HTG: Ramseth Furniture, 2552 and the league record for career

ISHPEMING - Women's Na- with former Montreal star tional League - HIM & HIG: Maurice (Rocket) Richard. Ruth Warshawsky, 188-223-181 Steel, 2325 and 800.

Marge Van Brocklin, 215; HTM & HTG: Roosevelt Bar, 2429 and 838

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NATIONAL

HOCKEY LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

Wednesday's Kesuits

Today's Games

Toronto 6. Montreal 3

New York 4. Boston 3

New York at Detroit

A. Samuelstuen

In Dodger Park!

No games Friday

in Dodger stadium.

ISHPEMING - Republic Women's League - HIM: Doro-Heinonen, 170-156-168-494; HIG: Nora Anton, 196; HTM: R. C. Cola, 2190; HTG: Co-Op. 751

CHATHAM Women's League - HIM & HIG: Lois Maki, 191-209-192-592; HTM & HTG: Hits and Mrs., 2152 and 753

League - HIM & HIG: Pete Soars Over Seats Ombrello, 150 - 252 - 221 - 623; HT M& HTG: Junction Club, 2593 and 918

NEGAUNEE - Sunday Night en): Bert Brasier, 177 and 493: the day's competition at the first Baltimore. HTM & HTG: Team No. 3, 1968 ski jumping contest ever held and 71

NEGAUNEE - Friday After- Samuelstuen went off the iced WON EIGHT STRAIGHT noon League - HIM & HIG: incline of the 165 foot jump Sager, 166-161-211-528; especially constructed for the HTM & HTG: Comets, 1539 and event with enough style to carn 222.2 points.

Shell, 1037. i feet, for 211.1 points.

He has helpmates, most of them ualties will play against the San ISHPEMING - Industrial Big Ten track contestants, also Francisco 49ers Sunday. They

Defense Now

EAST LANSING (AP) - De-

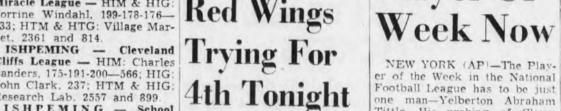
"They have a running game to

are end Darris McCord, tackle Roger Brown and linebacker Coaches are not neglecting the Wayne Walker - all defensive passing threat posed by south- players with leg problems.

are much bigger," explained Dan Lewis to fullback after los

YAT NFL

Player Of Week Now goals, offers another challenge.



Tittle. His probing of Cleveland's defenses with short pass-DETROIT (AP) - Hustle and es and running plays and his Howe are the key words for the brilliant automatics under Detroit Red Wings tonight as heavy pressure in a "must" they set out to regain fourth game were outstanding.

League from the New York

"Y. A. called as good a game as I ever saw a quarterback The Rangers come to town call." said Allie Sherman, his K. I. Sawyer American after taking over fourth place coach on the New York Giants League - HIM & HIG: Ralph by beating Boston Wednesday and a former quarterback him-Larson, 235-209-191-635; HTM night The Red Wings are trying self. "When I speak of calling to recover from two straight a good game I don't mean passlosses - attributed to lack of three. I mean taking a game 50 score. Gordie Howe hopes to break goals - 544 - that he shares

Wings' manager - coach Sid under Tittle, snapped Cleve- squad to four points. 592; HTM & HTG: Ishpeming Abel sent the players through a land's six-game winning streak Mitchell, 208-181-158-547; HIG: league - leading Black Hawks, or bomb. Instead he "chunked 16.

> Alex Webster, Hugh McElhennv, Phil King and Joe Morrison ig the ground. Eight Straight

Tittle hit with eight straight passes in one streak, completed 14 of 20 in the first half and wound up the day with 21 of 31 for 214 yards and two touchdowns. He was named Star of the Week by the Associated

Press If there was a Lineman of the Week category in the pro ranks, t would have to be Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers. Los Angeles (AP) - Ansten The big defensive tackle made Mixed League - HIM & HIG: Samuelstuen of Colorado three key plays in the last quar-(Men): Matti Settola, 181-221- Springs, Col., jumped 136 and ter that saved the day for the 189-600; HIM & HIG (Wom- 137 feet Saturday night to win Packers in a 34-20 victory over

ATLANTIC CITY, N.Y. (AP) - When Johnny Sellers led the nation's jockeys in 196! he NEGAUNEE - Viga Classic Second was Gene Kotlarek of equalled the American record of League - HIM: Veet Bertucci, Duluth. Minn., with jumps of riding eight straight winners at 212-215-203-620; HIG; Jim 130 and 134 and 212.3 points, the Atlantic City track. He won Torreano, 246; HTM: Pascoe's Third was Steven Rieschl of the last three races on Oct. 3. Service, 2859; HTG: Erickson Aspen. Colo., at 128 and 133 196; and the next day wor, with his first five mounts.



Major Paul Perugino (right) accepts the first place trophy for winning the K. I. Sawyer Golf Championship tournament from Mr. Hank Lindemann of the Special Services office, Mai, Perugino won the first annual tournament recently by defeating Col. Daniel P. McLean on the final 36 holes. (USAF photo.)

Seven Independent **Ishpeming Squads** NEW YORK (AP)-The Play-r of the Week in the National Fight For Top Spot

ISHPEMING - Independent | ances of the campaign as he basketball league players here and his Woody's Bar teammates are finding the range and are came through with a 57-34 win swishing the nets in a battle to over Allied Movers.

see who will gain the top po-Dave Anderson paced the sition in the seven-team league. losers with 13 points. In the first overtime contest Selin's Win

this year, DeRochas Standard Selin's, behind Loren "Pard" Service raced their way to vic- Bess, who scored 15, took a 60 tory over a stubborn Hooper to 39 win from A & C who were Motors squad by a 60 to 54 sparked by Allen Kivela with

Fiercest Play

Next week. Allied Movers Probably the fiercest encoun- meet Mike's Texaco in the first ter in the young season pro- encounter; league - leading Deing on a first and 10 situation duced a fine game which ended Rochas with three straight or not running on second and in regulation time with a 50 to wins, goes against an equally strong Selin's with two wins

work, playing a strong floor backs will meet Woody's who All pro football fans must game, eventually winning and have a 1-1 record.

this one at the Birchview School Sam Watters and Jim Mitch- on Tuesday night, a rangy and special workout Wednesday last Sunday 33-6. Tittle, who ell shared scoring honors for fast breaking K. I. Sawyer dele-ISHPEMING-Women's Amer- when they returned from Chica- turned 37 on Oct. 24. ignored his DeRochas while Marvin Koski, gation romped to victory over ican League - HIM: Mary Ann go, after losing to the league- favorite weapon, the long ball Hooper hoopster, connected for an Ishpeming squad which is in the process of trying to find a

passing accurately when the ace Werner "Weiner" Maki nation. occasion demanded and sending showed an equal ability for one The final outcome of that

of the best individual perform- contest was 85-54.



Perugino, who has been playing golf for about 15 years, isted winning this championship as one of his biggest thrills

in golf. "This is the first championship I've won." said the Major "I finished second in the first ournament I played in at John son Air Base, Japan in 1954. Talking about Sawyer's new golf course, the Major said This is one of the toughes courses I've played and it will continue to get tougher as it plushes out. It's also one of the prettiest courses I've seen.'

Other Results Here are the results of com- downed SSgt Glass; third flight petition among the several -- Lt. Col. Hanna over 1st Lt. flights:

First flight - Major Mickel- Laffarque defeated TSgt Cro- 0.83 per game in the 1960 and son defeated CMSgt Johnson; zier.

troit and Bob Ferry 20. ANOTHER MAHOVLICH NATIONAL HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) -BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Another Mahovlich may be be-By the Associated Press) deviling National Hockey Wednesday's Results League goalies soon. He is Pe-Boston 108, Detroit 102 ter, the 16-year-old brother of

point.

Cincinnati 115, Los Angeles Frank Mahovlich, all-star left 107 winger of the Stanley Cup St. Louis 121, New York 104 champion Toronto Maple Leafs. Philadelphia 111, Baltimore But Peter won't be a Leaf. The 108 Detroit Red Wings recently

No games today Friday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Los Angeles

or left wing. second flight - Capt. Holcomb Ted Saunders holds the career Birriff: fourth flight - SSgt State soccer, permitting just

goal keeping mark in Michigan 1961 seasons.

drafted the younger Mahovlich,

who stands 6-foot-1, weighs 190

pounds and plays either center



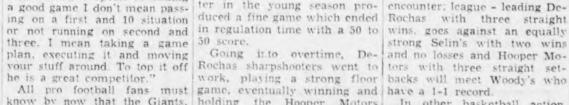


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