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U.S. Might **Denoted By** McNamara

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara says "I would not trade our strategic posture for that of the Soviets at any point during the coming decade."

McNamara said the United States has a strategic nuclear deterrent far superior to that of the Soviet Union. Also, he said, this country has combat-ready, mobile conventional forces SUDAN armed with tactical nuclear weapons at least the equal of any the Soviet Union and its allies could mobilize in Europe. **Can't Predict**

McNamara said recent experience with the Russians in Cuba last-ditch resistance by the 'Registrars' and Berlin "has not persuaded me that I can predict with confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will

He continued:

"If they again were to mis-calculate as dangerously as Cardinal Bea they did a year ago (in Cuba) it would be essential to confront them." Vastly Inferior

McNamara said the Russians are vastly inferior in interconcluding forces of the Warsaw pact countries - only about 3 million troops in Europe. Previous estimates that there were 175 combat divisions in the So- Ecumenical Council today to viet army were unrealistic, he added. He said the divisions ready for combat probably are only half that number.

Cold Wave Moving Into Minnesota



New Firing

U.S.S.R.S

A new wave of firing broke out briefly in Baghdad, located on map above, today as the New York, as well as in the Iraqi army moved against South.

Ba'Ath Socialist party's national guard. Iraq's new military government reported Monday night its revolt against the

four.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A leading Vatican cardinal ap-Aim Of Plan adopt a declaration on Jews to cleanse Christian minds of antisemitism and lingering propaganda of Nazi Germany. He most of them in labor wards.

said it was written at the request of the late Pope John XIII. **Cardinal Bea**

Augustin Cardinal Bea made the plea before the worldwide Profits With assembly. He also disclosed to the 2,300 council prelates that

his secretariat had informed Arab nations that the declaration did not constitute Vatican recognition of the state of DETROIT (AP) - American plosions.

Testifies

The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Tuesday, November 19, 1963

For Solid **Union Vote**

Labor Bids

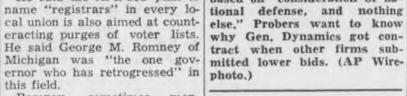
NEW YOR (AP) - The AFL-CIO geared up today for a campaign to galvanize millions of union members to vote for organized labor's friends in next year's elections.

The 167 - member general board of the AFL-CIO, in announcing plans for its grassroots drive, criticized state laws that make it difficult to register to vote. A spokesman said the AFL

CIO will fight voter literacy tests that are unfairly applied, and said there are examples in some Northern states, including

He said the AFL-CIO plan to based on "consideration of nacome to think prudent and Ba'Ath government was suc-profitable." Ba'Ath government was suc-tessful. (AP Wirenhoto Man) Michigan area little and the firms sub-

> this field. Romney, sometimes men-



tioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, was criticized for a recent Michigan law requiring voters to re-regislaw requiring voters to re-regis-ter every two years instead of Site Of Third The AFL-CIO moved on to politics after the 1,200 convention delegates passed a stiff civil Explosion rights resolution that stirred a flurry of dissent.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -In outlining the AFL-CIO's political plan, a spokesman said fied man today in connection lieve his administration is antiit is aimed at registering mil- with the third dynamite explo- business, wanst to "soak the er all. sion within three days near the rich," seeks new federal conlions of persons who don't vote, University of Alabama.

The blast occurred shortly af- wishes to magnify the federal ter midnight about four blocks bureaucracy. **AMC** Splits from a dormitory where the

University's only Negro stu-Vivian Malone, has a dent. A foot-deep hole was ripped tion is neither pro business nor

"pro - the public interest." tors' offices nearby. No one was injured in

JFK Calls On Cubans **To Overthrow Castro** Business

(14 Pages)

Businessmen **Disagree** Over Unemployment

NEW YORK (AP) - The racial and social upheavals. It head of Chrysler Corp. says his could also, they warn, destroy Florida trip capped by an apcompany has gone about as far this decade's brightest economas it wants to go in replacing ic hope: the push that's sup-

apolis.

locally.

'Mad Race'

Racial Danger

The racial danger is cited by

"But as we go to new ma-

chines," Johnson says, "the

colored are losing a little

They tend to have the kind of

low - skill jobs that are being

(President George Meany of

the AFL-CIO has termed auto-

mation a curse, saying industry

ground, I'm afraid."

Before a business audience men with machines. "We've already over-automated in some ways," says Chrysler President Lynn Townsend. 'It reduces our flexibility."

election day, 1964 - peace between the administration and Accordingly, he said, new ousiness, prosperity for all. plants will need as many men **Calms Tempest** as existing plants. Many other Kennedy has done much to industrialists, he guessed, are calm the tempest stirred in

reaching a similar conclusion. April 1962 between the White This is fresh testimony on one House and Wall Street, his adside of a debate on whether unvisers believe. He has enlisted the support of blue - ribbon inemployment is likely to get dangerously worse. dustry leadership in his drives for civil rights, tax cuts, tariff Strong Feeling

Recent interviews with busireduction and export expansion. nessmen and economists uncov-Record corporation earnings ered a strong feeling that unattest that businessmen are employment won't increase maprospering as never before, Police questioned an unidenti- Kennedy said, yet many still beterially and that the present burden may not be so heavy aft-

"An economy as strong as ours can carry the present load trols for controls sake, and (about 41/2 per cent of the labor force jobless) without structureliminated, he says. al damage if the politicians will

seekers. Voluntary job-switch-

There is a vigorous dissent-

W. J. Bassett, executive offi-

Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO,

says "If we don't do something,

pretty soon two-thirds of us will

be supporting the other third."

Many see a growing unem-

ployment among the young un-

tically can be, they say.

ing view.

merely keep quiet," says Vice "The hard facts contradict President Benjamin Stacey of these doubts," Kennedy told Boston's First National Bank. the chamber. The administra- Statistics Misleading

is in a "mad race" to install in the street. Windows were anti business, he said, but is leading. Breadwinner jobless- push - button machines without Many say statistics are misness is low, second - income proper regard for the impact on nism rather than to an Internal He appealed for harmony in- wives account for many job society.)

Plea Made During Talk In Florida

Read It Today

Two of largest ore carriers of

(Price 10 cents)

Great Lakes due here this week.

Story on Page 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy settled back into his workaday routine today, but peal to the Cuban people to overthrow the Castro regime.

posed to come when the postwar Kennedy said that "nothing is baby crop starts buying houses. possible" in the way of Cubancars and appliances. American cooperation so long "It's hard to rationalize the as the Caribbean island is "a

Soaring Sixties when you real- victim of foreign imperialism, ize we have to find jobs for all an instrument of the policy of these people before they can others, a weapon in an effort buy anything," says Thomas dictated by external powers to Moses, president of Investors subvert the other American re-Diversified Services in Minne- publics.

Hand Of Friendship

He said that "once Cuban sovereignty has been restored.' President Howard Johnson of the United States "will extend the Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlan- the hand of friendship and asta. He says Negroes have for sistance to a Cuba whose polidecades made up 25 to 30 per tical and economic institutions cent of his work force - as they have been shaped by the will of have in the general population the Cuban people."

White House sources agree that Kennedy's statement was an invitation to the Cuban populace to overthrow Fidel Castro. Kennedy was even more direct in restating policy toward any attempts by future Castros to seize power in Latin America. He said:

Must Be Ready

"The American states must be ready to come to the aid of any government requesting aid to prevent a takeover linked to the policies of foreign commu-

Hotel, leveled by a fire that

may have claimed 25 lives, re-

Firemen recovered eight un-

identified bodies Monday. A

ninth victim died of burns in

guests of the hotel were miss-

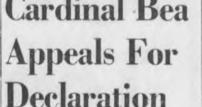
Authorities had planned to

Monday's fire razed five

search the ruins through the

desire for change. My country Some other businessmen say is prepared to do this." ing could be greater than pre- it is easy to exaggerate the jobsumed. Employment is probab-ly almost as "full" as it realis-tion. 16 Persons Chrysler's Townsend says his firm has many operations that could run almost unaided by humans. But humans are by Still Missing cer of the Los Angeles County far the cheapest way to make the changes required to provide **In Hotel Fire** the variety of style and model

sumed today.





well L. Gilpatric, above, told for business, President Kennedy Senate investigators that the again is trying to narrow the controversial award of the huge chasm opened 18 months ago in TFX warplane contract was the steel price crisis.

Monday Kennedy sounded a

peace - and - prosperity theme

that will be heard often before

'Pro-The Public Interest'

(By the Associated Press) recogn Cold air spread into eastern Israel.

into the teens in parts of the cold belt. Readings during the Part Of Schema night ranged from near 15 north Debate on a council schema of the Montana border to about on ecumenic, or Christian uni-10 below zero in northern Sas- ty, began Monday. The declarkatchewan.

Sharp drops in temperatures were forecast for northern Min--is part of that schema. nesota and North Dakota, with readings near zero Wednesday morning.

In other parts of the country. temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in most of the central section, in the 50s and 60s along Stabs, Robs the East Coast and in the 40s

sections in the Northeast, the upper Ohio Valley and southwestward across parts of the Southern Plains. Windy, Wet

in sections of the Pacific North- Monday night, the Oakland which amounted to \$2.01 a share west. Fairly local heavy rain County Sheriff's Department redoused areas in the Northeast and in south central sections.

U. P. Newsman's Widow Dies, 68

MENOMINEE (AP) - Mrs. Mary T. Andrews, 68, widew of Roger M. Andrews, founder of She was not seriously hurt. the Menominee Herald - Leader, \$5 Taken died at her home today.

a company headed by Roger sacked. Williams, formerly of Green- Released about five miles



Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and Wednesday; lows tonight 25-30 and high Wednesday around 40. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy with chance of scattered rain or snow.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Light variable winds early tonight and southeasterly 6-12 MPH late tonight, increasing to 15-22 MPH Wednesday. Partly cloudy.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures - 41 at 6 a.m: 50 at noon: highest in last 24 hours, 53 at 11:30 a.m. today; lowest, 33 at 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

Relative humidity at nom 51.

Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 20.82 inches; normal to date, 28.47 inches.

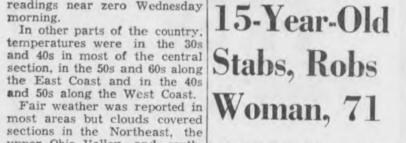
Sun rises at 7:58 a.m. and sets at 5:12 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Nov. 19 - Max-

Imum temperature, 66 in 1839; minimum temperature, -1 in 1894; most precipitation, _ 1.05

Montana and headed into sec-tions of North Dakota and Min- cil floor in St. Peter's Basilica nesota today but fairly season- a day after three Catholic pa-al temperatures prevailed in triarchs from the Middle East most other parts of the nation. assailed the declaration as rep-The flow of arctic air from resenting a potential danger for Union says. Canada dropped temperatures Christians living in Arab na-

office workers, \$621,682 Less ation on the Jews-stating that all mankind is responsible for

-is part of that schema.



meant 45 cents an hour in additional benefits for GM workers. HIGHLAND (AP)-A 71-yearold woman was abducted and

robbed by a neighbor boy after 1963 Profits Windy, wet weather prevailed he stabbed her with an ice pick

> ported. The boy, 15, was found today | cent. at the home of a friend and placed in custody. His victim, Mrs. O'Henry Al-

bert, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Mrs. Albert was accosted as Mrs. Andrews, who became she arrived home in her car and owner of the newspaper or hei the boy forced her to accomhusband's death in 1943, sold the pany him as he drove off in the Herald - Leader last Aug. 1 to car. The home had been ran-

> from her home in this small town 15 miles west of Pontiac.

jailed him on spy charges and sent a new chill through U.S.-Soviet relations. Barghoorn, who his mother

months' sales would have

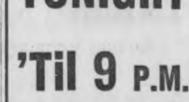
U.S. Officials

Set To Quiz

Barghoorn



Mrs. Albert attracted a resihelp. Five dollars had been taken from her purse. said was handcuffed and "treat-



stead of hostility." blast or by the two similar ex-

Motors Corp.'s \$37,897,205 prof-it last fiscal year means that - clined to identify the man who it last fiscal year means that - clined to identify the man who under profit-sharing-AMC em- was picked up. Green said the Discourage ployes will be 17 cents an hour man was being held on suspi-

petter off than other auto work- cion-"that's all." ers, the United Auto Workers The first explosion Saturday. in the pre-dawn hours, went eff

Supporters American Motors reported its about a city block from Miss profits Monday, and said \$11,- Malone's dormitory. Windows 749,466 of the earnings will be were broken in houses across divided among production and the street, but there was no

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. 'Hard To Rationalize' damage to university property. Barry Goldwater said today he Saturday's second blast ocwill not call off supporters' ef-That was \$621,682 less than curred in a Negro area near a

the \$12,371,148 "progress, shar-ing" pool of 1962. The two-year average amounts to 17 cents an forts to enter presidential nomination delegates in the April 28 Pennsylvania primary.

nour more in benefits for the hour more in benefits for the average AMC worker than em-A union spokesman theorized that if General Motors, Ford and Chrysler had adopted prof ployees of other major auto move. and Chrysler had adopted prof-it-sharing in 1961, their past 12 Kill Woman

35 cents for Ford employees and other prosecution witness has

AMC said its 1963 profits murder - for - hire transactions. a share. The gain was 10.4 per last March 6 of his wife, Carol,

gree murder.

34. He is charged with first de- said in an interview. Appeal The state charges Thompson

an, a former boxer, to find a of my business. I certainly sued by the network that the restrictions should be waived but apparently it flared out of killer. Prosecutor William Ran- won't discourage them or take show would be dropped at Lew- for teen-agers to make hiring control in a second-story balldall claims the motives were \$1 any part one way or the other." is' request effective Dec. 14. them easier. It would help tide room over the Surfside's boiler million insurance on Mrs. Scranton plans appeal to Difference of opinion over for- them over to adult years. Thompson's life and Thomp- Goldwater in an effort to dis- mat was given as the reason. teach them work habits and son's love for another woman. courage delegate candidates who The network did not elaborate. help finance additional educa- fire prevention chief, estimated Richard C. Sharp related that migh upset the slate being Lewis in a prepared state- tion, they insist. he himself had been offered pieced together to support the ment, said that since the dif- Roots Too Deep \$2,000 by Mastrian to kill "a governor in his favorite-son op- ference of opinion had little Few people seem to believe en back by the smoke and

WASHINGTON (AP) -State church - goer-the mother of eration. Department experts question four kids." He said he had been Scranton has said he would immediate future, he felt it soon as a major problem. Its sons trapped in the five-story Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barg- told the amount would be in- step in to kill any dark horse would be better to halt the show roots in basic economics are too Surfside cried for help. hoorn today to try to unravel creased to \$3,000 if the death movement that developed for and make a fresh start at some- deep, and there's little agreethe mystery of why Russia was made to look accidental. him.



publican who has delayed any announcement of his intention to seek the party's 194 presidential nomination, said he can-

not control his supporters in the HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Comedi-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - An- key state of Pennsylvania which an Jerry Lewis today found will have 62 votes toward the himself without a show on ABC- Tax Deductible Servants 25 cents for Chrysler workers. testified in the trial of T. Eu- 655 needed for victory in the TV but his grief is somewhat gene Thompson about alleged GOP nominating convention. mitigated by a \$4-million settle-

"I am not a candidate for the ment of his contract. Thompson, 35, a St. Paul at- presidential nomination and That estimate of the net--were up \$3,566,584 from 1962 torney, is accused of instigating there is nothing I can do about work's payoff in canceling Lew- tax deductible. earnings of \$34,240,621—or \$1.85 the bludgeon - stabbing death what my friends in Pennsylvan- is' live two-hour Saturday night ia may undertake," Goldwater show came from a legal source close to him.

Not Talking

"If they want to enter dele-Jerry himself was not talking erate two million jobs. arranged with Norman Mastri- gates in the primary that's none beyond the terse statement is- Many say some wage and hour

chance of being resolved in the unemployment will disappear flames stood helplessly as pertime in the future. ment on final solutions.

Some businessmen are taking a new look at the people pre-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) viously displaced and added to -The grim chore of sifting the the rolls of longtime, hard-core charred debris of the Surfside

unemployment. There were skilled that threatens dangerous fears that these workers would be left behind, even in booming times, because of low education, low skills or racial disadvantages.

buyers demand.

However, many of them have been snapped up in the current Atlantic City Hospital and 16 auto upsurge, says Woodrow Ginsberg, research director for ing. the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union in Detroit.

For those who can't find a night, but floodlights couldn't place in technical society, ef- pierce the smoke that hovered forts to expand openings have over the area. Firemen rebeen proposed. mained overnight, wetting down

the rubble and extinguishing S. B. Fuller, president of Ful- several minor fires re-fanned ler Products Co., a Chicago cos- from sparks by an ocean

metics firm, proposes that the breeze. cost of hiring servants be made 5 Hotels Razed It would make it possible for small hotels and a rooming

more people to afford maids, house and damaged four other gardeners, chauffeurs and but- buildings just off this resort's

lers, he says, and perhaps gen- famous Boardwalk. Cause of the early morning blaze has not been determined, room

Michael Bloomberg, acting damage at \$1 million.

Firemen and policemen driv-

There were 42 persons in the frame, 60-room hotel.



his arrest may never be known. GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - brooded about it on the train, one, almost an afterthought. But at least three high-rank- One of America's favorite leg- and might have written down "It was very kind of Mr. Ev- dence, nor well-founded tradi- requested to deliver an address ing officials intend to question ends is that Abraham Lincoln some catch phrases and catch erett to send me this," Brooks tion that Mr. Lincoln did any on the dedication of the national him in hopes of hitting on a dashed off his Gettysburg Ad- words."

dress during a six-hour train Deep Interest

The three are Llewellyn famed Civil War battle site. Thompson, former U.S. ambas- History can furnish witnesses now chief of the Manuscript been alarmed. My speech isn't "The train consisted of four to go-and desired to say some sador to Moscow and now an on all sides of the case but the Division of the Library of Con- long." adviser on East-West affairs; weight of evidence is against gress in Washington, in addition 'Not Exactly'

William R. Tyler, assistant sec-retary of State for European af-fairs; and his deputy, Richard H. Davis. Secretary of State of this most famous speech in H. Davis. Secretary of State of this most famous species the famous s

Dean Rusk also may talk with American history before he left Washington, and wrote the rest Address represents a rare type it over two or three times, and U.S. foreign policy makers of it in Gettysburg.

want to determine how to weigh 'Perfectly Natural' the scholar's case in conduct-

ing future relations with Russia David C. Mearns, a foremost and Noah Brooks, a respected Mearns then raises the ques-including the proposed re- Lincoln scholar, is inclined to journalist, as recorded by tion: "Did Mr. Lincoln, in the ly impossible." - including the proposed re- Lincoln scholar, is inclined to journalist, as recorded by tion: "Did Mr. Lincoln, in the newal of the U.S. - Soviet cul- accept.

tural exchange pact. **Mission Cools Heels**

due to start negotiations in Mos- because:

Brooks in 1878. But of the writing-on-the-train Adanvance Copy Brooks said Lincoln told of re- Nov. 18, work on his unfinished tradition. Mearns says he is not A U.S. mission that had been prepared to dismiss it in toto, ceiving an advance copy of the or then unsatisfactory adspeech by Edward Everett of dress?"

cow today on renewing the ex- "It seems perfectly natural Boston, the orator chosen to Emphatie Denial change agreement is still cooling that a man who has started on make the main address at the On this point, Mearns recalls Lincoln's attorney general, late best evidence since, so far as I its heels in Washington while a journey with a speech having dedication of the national cem- that Lincoln's senior private in 1864, was interviewed by a know, this was the only time the policy makers measure the an ending that did not satisfy etery in Gettysburg. Lincoln's secretary, John George Nicolay, reporter for the Louisville Com- Lincoln ever mentioned the cirpact of the Barghoorn affair, him perfectly, might have role was planned as a minor was emphatic in his denial,

passenger coaches," Nicolay appropriate thing. continued, "and either composi- Left Alone

"So it is written, is it then?" tion or writing would have been

is not exactly written. It is not preparation of the Gettysburg finished anyway. I have written the questionings which ordinary to Gettysburg, then he was put

a conversation in Washington lick before I am satisfied. But still worse would have been the for a time. That's the account that Dr. Nov. 15, 1863, between Lincoln is short, short, short." rockings and joltings of the

> Very Uncertain course of that six-hour journey

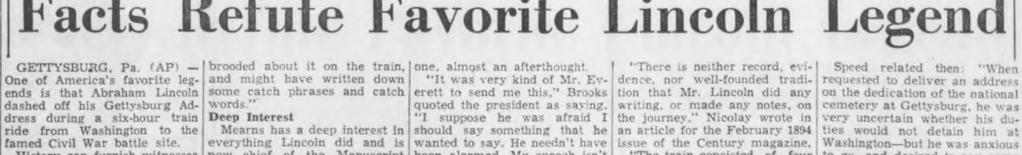
Was Lincoln himself ever 'Best Evidence' from Washington to Gettysburg asked under what circum-He was.

mercial in 1879.

"The day before he left Washextremely troublesome amid all ington he found time to write "Well, no." was the reply, "It the movement, the noise, the about half a speech. He took conversation, the greetings and what he had written with him courtesy required him to under- in the upper room in a house. of scholarship that begins with I shall have to give it another go in these surroundings; but and he asked to be left alone

"He then prepared a speech fore it was to be delivered he had not time to memorize it."

Mearns concluded: "I would stances he prepared the speech? be inclined to accept the Speed version, since he is quoting the James Speed, who became President himself. That is the cumstances of the writing."





2 Of Largest Ore since Here In 1950 **Carriers** On Lakes ports **Due Here This Week**

Two of the largest iron ore | Chicago, Ind., until there's carriers on the Great Lakes will load in Marquette this week.

Ryerson and the Wilfred Sykes, lump ore and the Sykes will are tentatively scheduled to be loaded with both Cliffs Shaft dock here Thursday. It'll be a big day for Mar- Soo Line dock.

quette's ore shipping industry.

The Ryerson, which will take on ore at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock, is the largest ship in the Inland Steel Co. fleet. The ship has never docked in Marquette before.

The Sykes, the second larg- Wis., in August 1960 and set a est ship in the Inland Steel record on her first load at Escafleet, will be the last boat to load at the Soo Line Railroad 1962 she set another of 24,770 Co. dock this season. The Sykes has loaded in Marquette occa- Wis. The 24,770 ton cargo was sionally since she was com- the largest which has ever missioned in 1950, including one been carried through the Soo appearance at the LS&I dock Locks. this summer.

Last For Season

Dock agents here said that the trips the two ships will make to Marquette this week are the last that they will make this season

The Marquette Range ore dumped into the two ships' huge holds will be stored in the ships at Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor, East

Marquette's attempt to have

a higher railing, or fence, con-

structed on the two overpasses

on the U.S. 41 and M-28 bypass

here is under study by state

and national highway officials.

It is being given "seri-

ous consideration," reports

City Manager Thomas

Moore, and is conceivably

could alter the design for

overpasses involving na-

that the railing for the over-

tional highways.

room to store it on shore later this year. of 70 feet. Marquette Crewmen At the LS&I dock the Ryer-Both ships, the Edward L. son will take on Cliffs Shaft

clude several men from the gone Upper Peninsula. Marquette area men listed and Champion lump ore at the among the officers and crew of the Ryerson include Rob-

Built In Manitowoc

ert LaCourse, 814 W. Kaye It is expected that the LS&I Ave., second assistant engineer, dock workers will deposit about and 19,000 tons of ore into the Ry- dents, Dudley J. Paquette, first erson's hold and the Skyes is mate, Hammond, Ind.; Larry expected to be loaded with E. Wallace, second mate, East more than 18,000 tons of ore. Chicago, Ind., and Bruce Pa-The Ryerson was built and quette, wheelsman, East Chicommissioned in Manitowoc, cago.

U.P.'s Dairy naba of 23,378 gross tons. In gross tons loaded at Superior, **Farm Total** Drops By 57

Last year the Ryerson delivered more than one million net tons of ore to Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor and she is expected to exceed that record this

ably would set the pattern

for federally - aided high-

ways throughout the United

City officials said the situa-

tions on the two overpasses

season.

The Sykes is a prototype of There were 566 in October the modern post-war iron ore compared with 623 in the same carriers. She was commissioned month a year ago, the U.S. in 1950 and set the pattern for Department of Agriculture reall the large U.S. and Canadian ports.

declined by 57.

During the past year the

E. Shoesmith. The carrier is

Price Drops The Department, administering the U. P. Milk Marketing Order, says that the blend (average price of milk was slightly under a year ago in October at \$4.02 a hundredweight. The Class I (drinking milk) price was off \$4.05 from \$4.11

and the manufacturing milk price was up, \$3.15 compared with \$3.07 a year ago.

Total production in the Peninsula in October was 9.5 million pounds compared with 9.6 million a year ago and more went into drinking milk markets

here are aggravated because than a year ago. of the fact that so many school Daily average production was children have to use them (for 307,356 pounds, compared with Fisher and St. Peter's Elemen- 312,041 and producer income was down, too, \$400,906 com-Sidewalks Wider pared with \$411,273 Rosatti also noted that the

Average producer income for Earlier this fall the city wrote city is fortunate in that the seven days was \$159.94 comto the Michigan State Highway sidewalks on the overpasses are pared with \$149.07. Department concerning the sit- wider than the regular walks

uation. City officials protested on overpasses.

but Ro-

ships which have been built Hunter Wounded; Another The Sykes visited Marquette Lost, But Located, In U.P.; in 1950 while on a display tour of all the major Great Lakes The Ryerson, captained by Thomas A. Olson, is 730 feet **Season Two-Thirds Gone** ong and has a beam of 75 feet. Captain of the Sykes is James

Another hunter wounded; an-| James Greer, 19, K. I. Sawyer 690 feet long and has a beam other lost, then located, and Air Force Base, became lost in 6,562 deer and 266 bears in the

condition.

1962 figure.

'Bird Season Weather'

mild weather - that's the story the Inman Lake area of West same period last year. today for the Upper Peninsula Branch Township yesterday af-Crews aboard both ships in- deer season, which is two-thirds ternoon and was located by a

Wayne Sprague, 45, Ionia, was shot through his pelvic area while hunting at 8:30 yesterday morning in Carp Lake Township, Ontonagon County. former Marquette resi-

Sprague was in critical condition when taken to Divine Infant Hospital, Wakefield, but today reportedly was improved. being in good shape. The blast, from a .30-.06 rifle, entered his left side and came attack fatalities in the Penin-

out on the right side of his abdomen Mistaken For Deer

State police said the shooter was Woodie E. Daher, 49, Lan-

"bird season weather" sing, a hunting companion, who said he mistook Sprague for a deer. The case was kept open morning, with the woods befor investigation

Sprague was the 14th hunter wounded in the U. P. this season. Two hunters have died from gunfire. In all of the 1962 number of farms producing season there were three gunmilk in the Upper Peninsula shot fatalities and 11 woundings.

Obituary

JOHN BLACK

Services for John (Red) Black, who died at 1 yesterday orning in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Fassbender Funeral Home here with the Rev. William Payne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Ishpeming

Cemetery Pallbearers will be Louis L. Dionne, Bernard Baker, Paul Nauman, Louis Longtine, Simon Murphy and Oliver Beaudoin.

served and pictures will be shown.

It was incorrectly stated in resterday's Mining Journal that Eugene L. Williams, 655 Park St., Marquette, paid a fine in Marquette Township Court. Williams is from Ishpeming and not Marquette.

during the Thanksgiving period must go east of M-77, or in Lower Michigan. The season began on the 15th in the exreme eastern end of the U. P. and downstate.

Figures indicate the deer kill is normal or better this year so far. Up to 7 this morning 8,587 deer and 123 bears have been transported southward over the Mackinac Bridge, as against

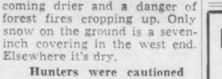
Permits to carry deer through Wisconsin have been issued to 304 hunters this season, 53 more searching party shortly after 7 than in 1962 at this time. last evening. He was in good

Drummond Island Totals

Another report which indi-So far, 35 hunters have been cates a better deer kill this lost in the Peninsula, and all year concerns Drummond Ishave been located in good conland, where there is an accurate dition. In the 15-day season last check made. So far, 441 hunters year there were 37 hunters who became lost, with all but one. have returned with 131 deer and one bear, while in the same who died of a heart attack, period last year 435 hunters came back with 77 deer and one There have been three heart bear.

Only hunters remaining in sula this year, one under the the woods today were a few from Lower Michigan and some local residents. But a big rush Conservation officials said is expected this weekend, the prefinal period for deer hunting in vailed in the Peninsula this the area.

NAME BRAND



to be extra careful with matches and campfires. Temperatures were in the high 40s in the U. P. today, with cloudless skies. "We've been getting a number

Price of calls concerning the end of the deer season," reported John Kamppinen, Marquette, dis-These Watches Are From patcher for the regional office Our Regular Stock. of the Michigan Conservation. 'The season ends at dark Sun-NYQUIST JEWELRY day, Nov. 24, west of M-77." 111 N. Front St. CA 6-2851





PLEASE THE ENTIRE

Tuesday, November 19, 1963

passes, at Altamont and Cham- overpasses are five feet wide pion Sts., are lower than they'd compared to the standard threelike to have them foot width elsewhere. As a result of the city's re-

City's Bigger Fence Bid

For Bypass Under Study;

May Alter National Design

States.

tary Schools)

R. F. Rosatti, Crystal Falls, district engineer for the high- quest for a study of the overway department, investigated pass situation, an investigation and agreed with city officials is being made by the federal "something should be bureau of overpasses on other that done

School Situation Cited The railings are standard de-

Moore said the city felt the sign for federally-aided high- matter was "urgent," ways (being approximately hip satti replied that it "takes time" high for adults), Rosatti noted. to negotiate with Washington. Should any changes be made. they would have to be decided added, "Mr. Rosatti believes in Washington, D.C., since the that we may hear something Federal Bureau of Public soon on the matter. He indi-

If anything is done to alter the design, Rosatti told city officials, it prob-

"However," the manager that something be done to make

federally-aided highways, par-

ticularly in Wisconsin.

Roads determines the design. cated that he would recommend the bridges safer for pedestrians."



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MARQUETTE

Bank Debits Here Soar 27 Per Cent; Peninsula's Highest

Marquette's bank debits soar-

ed 27 per cent last month and Ishpeming's bank debits last the city's total remained the month jumped 13 per cent, to highest for any community in \$9,842,000, compared to \$8,690,-000 for October 1962. The cumthe Upper Peninsula.

This business indicator re- ulative figure was \$86,375,000, port was listed today by the or 28 per cent more than last Ninth Federal Reserve Bank of year. Minneapolis.

Marquette's bank debits last month totaled \$23,752,-000, as compared to \$18,-637,000 for the same month last year. For the year, Marquette's cumulative total is 12 per cent higher than last year, at \$200,-597,00C.

for the region for October was to \$19,542,000. Escanaba's \$16,863,000, slightly over the total for the same 978,000, a one per cent drop, month of last year.

U. P. Figure Up

The \$139,121,000 total for the 20 cities listed in the Federal Reserve Bank's bulletin last month represented a five per cent increase over the corresponding figure for last year.

For the year, the 20-city Upper Michigan total is \$1,-270,721,000, or six per cent more than the \$1,198,057,-000 amount for the January through October total in

Romney Has Own Plans For Session

LANSING (AP)-Gov. George debits in settlement of clear-Romney has indicated his call ing-house balances, payments for the second special legisla- of certificates of deposit, cashtive session of 1963 will cover jers' and certified checks, subjects beyond the basic pur- charges to expense and mispose of implementing the new cellaneous accounts, and similar Constitution.

Romney said Monday his staff U. P. Figures Given has several other subjects under Following are the bank debconsideration for legislative ac- its last month for the Upper tion in the session slated to be- Peninsula communities listed in gin Dec. 3.

ference with his administrative its for the same month the staff today on questions related previous year:

out two - governmental reorganization and a new law to Ironwood .

Debits for Negaunee dropped 23 per cent, to \$3,553,000, last month, while the year's figure dipped 12 per cent, to \$28,622,-000 **Munising's Figure Higher**

Munising bank debits amounted to \$2,067,000, a six per cent hike over last year's October total. For the year, Second highest debit total debits gained three per cent,

> Debits for L'Anse totaled \$2,in October. For the year, the cumulative total for L'Anse is up five per cent, to \$26,947,000.

Checks Against Accounts Bank debits for the most parts are checks against depositors' accounts and thus represent payment for goods, serv-

ices, debts, etc., but they also include transfers of funds which of themselves have no business significance. Bank debits include all deb-

ships, corporations, and states and political subdivisions; and payments from escrow and Bank debits do not include debits to deposit accounts of banks, the United States gov-ergment the postal service. ernment, the postal savings system, and time and savings ac-

charges.

Iron Mountain 13,350,000 Iron River-Stambaugh 6.071,000 5.962,0006,721,0008,690,0006,975,000



mobile in the chamber of commerce's retail division's lucky car chase to receive coupons. Deposit boxes for the coupons are at holiday promotion. Chamber Executive Director Wyndal H. Hud- the three banking facilities in Marquette and the bank at K. I. son is shown here with the car, which was purchased by the Sawyer Air Force Base. Drawing will be Dec. 24. Stores will be retail division from Olson Motors, Inc. Ninety-two chamber open here tonight and each Tuesday evening before Christmas, merchants will distribute 300,000 coupons to shoppers who are -(Mining Journal photo.)

> age keeps up, better than 25 tons will be made available from the U. P. to Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, for distribution during the ensuing year.

Added to the contributions made across the nations, millions upon millions of usable

garments and pairs of wearable First reports filed by parish shoes will be processed, sortunits in the Upper Peninsula ed, baled for export shipment. Contributions from Northern ing Clothing Collection of the Michigan go to the east coast bolt goods, remnants and sewwarehouse of CRS-NCWC, New

pants and work clothes and Msgr. Spelgatti said, "can lit erally save a life." shoes. Second is blankets, quilts and Not solicited are hats, except coverlets. These stocks are used woolen ones, handbags, girdles,

largely in connection with emer- neckwear, highheeled shoes and pillows. gency and relief disaster. "All items should be brought Third is clothing for children. All kinds are acceptable but there is need in particular for said.

layettes and clothing for infants.

'Can Save A Life'

Fourth priority is alloted to ing materials. Most of this is being used in the 22 countries of Africa.

- FREE HEARING AID TEST HARVARD JEAN

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County Board fund to the harbor fund. If approved, the money will be used to start the harbor-of-refuge **Meeting At** 2 Tomorrow

Marquette County's board of tion,

supervisors will hold its Nocourthouse here beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

A request will be received side from the county's harbor com-

mission (which doubles as the county road commission), rea \$2,500 sum from the forestry a day.

fund to the harbor fund. If apto start the harbor-of-refuge operation in Big Bay next spring.

Standby Power

The City of Marquette will submit a communication regarding standby electrical power for the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Sec-

Reports of the various devember meeting in the county partment heads and elective ifficers will be received.

Carl W. Corneliuson, Ishpeming, board chairman, will pre-

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questing permission to transfer may collect two pounds of pollen





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counts, neither do they include



staff today on questions related to implementation of the Consti-tution, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1964. The Governor refused to say what additional topics might be MONTGOMERY WARD

participating in the Thanksgiv-

Michigan Catholics.

usual warm response of Upper | Priority Of Need The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. Spelgatti, Ishpeming, director of the drive in the Marquette Catholic Diocese, said that if the aver-

its against demand deposit ac-counts of individuals, partner-**Big Response**

Clothes Drive

bishops' committee for the needy overseas indicate the

York City.

From past experience the sponsors of the collection are able to indicate a priority of

need, Msgr. Spelgatti said. First is clothing for men. All types of clothing, particularly

"Every article of this type."





Valuation Of City Commercial additions or al-terations: One permit, valued Cash Flow **Building Permits** at \$3.000. Ahead Of '62 Total Three) 604,900. Compare **Comparative Figures** Comparative figures for the same month in 1962 showed High In U.S.

sued last month for school and college buildings pushed the value of building permits issued here so far this year to clude four for institutional more than \$6 million.

totaled more than \$4 million, the church building permit is-

mits issued so far this year issued. almost twice the value of per- For New Homes mits issued during the same

period in 1962. School Buildings

ers issued the belated permits Woodland Ave., and Emile P. last month for the construction Brunet, for a house at 462 W. of the Marquette Senior High Hewitt Ave. School, a \$2,365,000 building on W. Fair Ave., and for the last month for garage construcconstruction of a Northern tion. They went to: Richard

Michigan University dormitory Bolz, 115 E. Crescent St.; off Lincoln Ave., at \$2,200,000. Leonard Hanson, 809 Altamont Other large permits issued St.; Marvin Cornstock, 313 E. last month were for a \$65,000 Magnetic St .; Verne McCall, building for the Edward Hines 3022 Lake Shore Blvd.; Rich-Lumber Co. at Industrial Park ard Marlowe, 1700 Mildred on Wright St., and for a \$39,- Ave., and John Sarka, 225 900 Marquette Church of

Christ building at the corner Building Remodeling of W. Fair and Birch Aves. **Comparison** Given

Last month 12 permits with month to Arne Heikkila for the a total value of \$4,691,650 were storefront remodeling of his taken out. In October last year, building at 313 W. Washington 13 permits with a total value St.

of \$2,862,300 were issued, at A breakdown of the statistics the city assessor's office. Mey- for last month follows. ers noted that the value of Residential construction: t w permits issued in October 1962 permits, valued at \$15,000. was boosted by a \$2,600,000 Garages Five permits, valued permit for an NMU building. So far this year, 101

Three Drivers Ticketed In

returned.

Valuation of two permits is-| building permits with a total valuation of \$6,087,000 have been issued.

permits, valued at \$14,000; gar-Permits issued this year inages, three permits, valued at \$2,300; Residential additions buildings (the two school build-The value of the two permits ing permits issued last month, four permits, valued at \$6,000;

mits, valued at \$240,000, and in-The two school building per- sued last month, and a permit stitutional construction, one permits made the total value of for the NMU Center addition) it, valued at \$2,600,000. permits issued last month al- with a total value of \$5,540,200. Cumulative statistics for both most twice the value of permits At the end of October last issued during the same month year, 114 permits with a total years follow, with the 1963 fig- highs for many corporations ures listed first and the 1962 and inspiring larger dividend last year and the value of per- value of \$3,796,300 had been igures listed in parenthesis):

permits, \$332,000 (42 permits, haps an even more dollar and Two permits for new homes \$365,000). were issued last month. They Garages: 27 permits, \$22,800 were taken out by Louis (23 permits, \$17,900); City Assessor John R. Mey- Blondeau, for a house at 1503

Residential additions and al- companies. terations: 25 permits, \$32,500 32 permits. \$35,400) Commercial buildings: Nine There five permits issued permits, \$118,000 (eight per-

mits, \$315,500)

mits. \$3,020.000).

Blemhuber Ave. A permit for a commercial

alteration was issued last

eggs. And another reason so many businessmen are fairly A fine of \$10 and \$4.30 costs satisfied with current positions were paid by Johnn McIntosh. and confident of future pros-K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, for driving left of the centercast on hand and assets readline. State police issued the

Pay \$10 Fines Fines of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by each of the folowing persons, all ticketed by

dividends-provides only about Terry B. Nyquist, 127 W. a fifth of today's cash flow. Ohio St., ticketed for failure **Provided By Depreciation**

billion.

billion

More and more the actual cash is provided by depreciation. This is what can be set up on the books for the wear and tear on plant and equipment.

ure to have her motor vehicle and will be given two choices under control following an ac- of districts in which to serve.

Financial Scene:

By SAW DAWSON

porate tills is one of the main

Cash flow is different from

net earnings. These profits aft-

er taxes have been setting new

payouts. But cash flow, too,

Corporate cash flow is techni-

cally defined as retained earn-

1963. The year before it was \$39

billion. And in 1961 it was \$33

This year net profits after

taxes, is running around \$26

Cash flow is often put right to

work in many ways. But it also

\$74 billion. That could tide busi-

any economic shoals for a spell.

business has left from gross

Retained profits - what a

Corporate Nest Egg

so confident these days.

'Retained Earnings'

ings plus depreciation.

At Record

And this year the cash flow has been helped by the federal government's relaxed rules on figuring depreciation.

Perhaps \$1.5 billion of the increased depreciation allowance is due to more liberal guidelines set forth by the tax collectors. And another billion may have been added by the 7 per cent depreciation tax incentive Congress voted to encourage investBuck

Bag

Birney Calkins, 941 Wil-

three-point, 130-pound

son St., Marquette, downed

buck Sunday morning on

the Huron Bay Grade, near

Champion. This is his first

buck in 11 years of hunt-

After hunting for 11 years

and not getting a thing, Warren Contois, 257 W.

Fairbanks St., Harvey, has

had three successful years

of hunting, including this

year, when he bagged a

100-pound spikehorn at 3

p.m. Sunday south of Ish-

ing.

Reporting his first bear kill to The Mining Journal was Cash flow would eventually David Kari, 16, a sophomore be increased if Congress passes at the National Mine High NEW YORK (A) - The family the proposed lower tax rates on School, son of Mr. and Mrs. lush flow of cash through cor- corporate income. But little ef- Waino Kari, Stoneville Road, fect is expected next year, since Ishpeming. Kari bagged a 150-Commercial building, three per- reasons business executives are the same bill calls for a speedpound bear while hunting in up in tax payments, meaning the Flat Rock area. This is that in 1964 corporations would first year hunting and he repay out about as much cash for ports that it took two shots taxes even if rates are lower. to down the bear.

Wilkie, Noted Residential construction: 30 has played its part-and per-**AP** Automotive cents one-in the pleasant out-Writer, Dies pourings of extra yearend payments to stockholders in many

ment

DETROIT (AP) - David J. Wilkie, who won international

Dropping his first buck in recognition as a reporter durthree years was Richard Ellis ing his 56-year career with the Associated Press, died yester-Sr., 302 Clark St., Negaunee. day in Mt. Carmel Hospital. when he shot an eight-point buck Saturday morning while Wilkie's death came a month

hunting near Gwinn. after the retired AP automotive editor was honored Oct. 17 by auto industry leaders and felnewsmen on his 75th birthday. which also marked the publication of his first book. The book, "American Autos and Their Makers," summed up many of Wilkie's observations on the auto industry, whose growth he covered for more

peming. than a half century. A father-son team from Ish-DJW, as he was known to many of his friends, ended his peming reported its success. long AP career in 1959, but he Richard Schooley, 14, an eighth did not stay inactive for long. grader, 135 Cliff St., downed In his final years, he wrote a 10-point, 200-pound buck, his a weekly column for Automo- first, with five shots from a tive News, a trade magazine, 30-30 rifle. He got the buck and was a familiar figure at at 9 a.m. Saturday while hunt-

all automotive gatherings.

of Civil Engineers (ASCE), pects is that today corporate Tech Engineer here at 7 p.m. Rubin has held his position ily convertible into cash totals Students To Hear with the bridge authority since ts creation in 1950, and will

ness, viewed as a whole, over Rubin's Address base his talk on experiences with the Mackinac and the Soo International Bridges. CALUMET - Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of When the bridge authority earnings after paying taxes and the Mackinac Bridge Authority, was enabled by legislation in will discuss "The Engineer as 1952, Rubin worked closely with

an Entrepreneur" tomorrow be- authority members to raise fore a group of Michigan Tech through the sale of revenue student civil engineers. bonds nearly \$1,000,000,000 for He will speak at the Novem- the structure. It was the largber meeting of Tech's student est loan ever managed for such chapter of American Society a purpose.

FOR THOSE WHO HEAR

Tuesday, November 19, 1963

ing in the Sand Plains, south of Marquette. His father, Clayton, bagged a 130-pound doe Saturday while hunting in the

Capt. O. E. Demaray of L'Anse, hunting for the first time in six years bagged a 150-pound six-pointer about noon Saturday. He was hunting about three miles south of L'Anse near

buck trotted into range. Gerald Hietala of L'Anse brought down a hefty eightsame place.

tle Huron River.

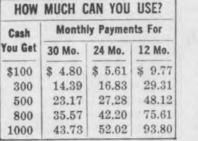
point buck weighing in at 170 pounds on Nov. 11 in the Huron Mountain area near the Lit-

Bovine, about two Diocks

into the woods, when his

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

City Court Six persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling

\$64.30 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday in mu- helps to build up corporate nest nicipal court.

summons Oct. 27 on Champion

Five Car Accidents In City

Three motorists were issued | A. Ritterhoff, 19, of 345 West city police: tickets and nine vehicles were Hall, struck an automobile opinvolved, but no one was in- erated by Marcus L. C. Arnett, jured, in five traffic mishaps 30, of 941 Sherman St., who was to yield the right-of-way folwhich occurred in Marquette traveling west on Washington. lowing an accident on W. Washyesterday and during the night. Apparently no damage re-All the cars involved were sulted to the Ritterhoff car, a A. Ponaville, Pine Village Hoington St. Saturday; Frederick able to be driven from the scene 1961 fourdoor sedan, but the tor Court, stop sign violation,

right door of Arnett's vehicle, and Veronica A. Dagenais, 217 1. At 11:35 last night an auto- a 1955 twodoor sedan, was dam-Newberry St., ticketed for fail-

mobile being driven south on aged. Champion St. and being turned Didn't Yield Way right onto Blemhuber Ave. by City police ticketed Miss Rit- cident on Baraga Ave., Oct. 28.

at \$3,750. Residential additions and al-

terations: None

the following:

Commercial building: One

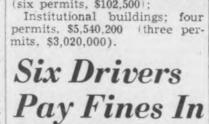
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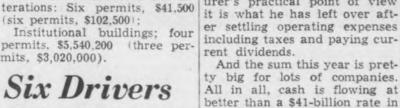
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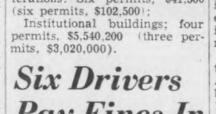
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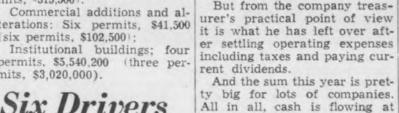
Three permits, valued at \$4,-

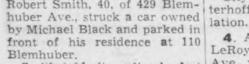
permit, valued at \$65,000.











under their own power.

control of his car while making the turn as he was lighting a the turn as he was lighting a cigarette, with the vehicle terday morning, was struck by striking Black's automobile, another vehicle between then side of the street.

Car Not Under Control

trunk of Black's 1951 twodoor by a motorist who had backed sedan and the right front fen- away from a parking place near der of Smith's 1956 sedan were there. The left front fender of damaged

City police said Smith was to aged. The accident was kept be ticketed for failing to have open for investigation. his car under control.

2. An automobile being driv- tion today was a hit-and-run en north on Lee St. by Michael accident which occurred around H. Nelsen, 22, of 358 Harrison 2 this morning on N. Third St., was struck by a car oper- St., just south of Bluff St. ated by Michael C. Ellsworth, 16, of 140 N. Seventh St., who was traveling west on Alger St., at 9 yesterday morning. **Right-Of-Way Violation**

The right rear fender and hubcap of Nelsen's 1958 fourdoor sedan were extensively damaged. Minor damage occurred to the right front bumper of Ellsworth's 1960 twodoor that the second parking meter

City police issuel Nelsen a ticket for a right-of-way viola- third one in the 200 block of tion tion)

3. At 5:15 yesterday afternoon a car being driven away from the curbing on the south side investigation. of the street in the 800 block of W. Washington St. by Sally

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Speeding Counts terhoff for a right-of-way vio-For speeding, the following persons each paid fines of \$6.30 4. An automobile owned by

LeRoy R. Lorens, 522 E. Hewitt and costs of \$3.70. Smith told city police he lost Ave., which was parked on the Donald D. Hebert, 140 W. Superior St., Ishpeming, ticketed by city police for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone, and Leonard M. Quilliam, which was parked on the south and 12:35 p.m., when Lorens 235 Mather St., ticketed by state police for driving too fast for conditions. City police said it apparently

The right front fender and was damaged by a car operated USCG Recruiter Here Tomorrow Lorens' 1958 sedan was dam-

E1-C Frank Stolpe of the U. S. Coast Guard recruiting station, Green Bay, will be at 5. Also still under investigathe post office building tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., for recruiting purposes.

He said the recruiting office as received a quota for former City police said a car Coast Guard and Navy petty being driven north on Third officers in the rates of radio-St., apparently at a high man, sonarman, electronics rate of speed, "jumped" the technician, fire control technicurbing in the middle of the cian and quartermaster. Men in block and knocked down these rates will be accepted at three parking meters.

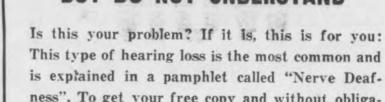
the same rate held at discharge Officers said the car evidently was being driven so fast REMEMBER JEAN'S.. was found just south of the Bluff St. intersection and the for Stainless Flatware, 70-Pc. Set \$19.95 Third St. (north of the intersec-JEAN'S JEWELRY The mishap was kept open for 118 S. Front Marquette



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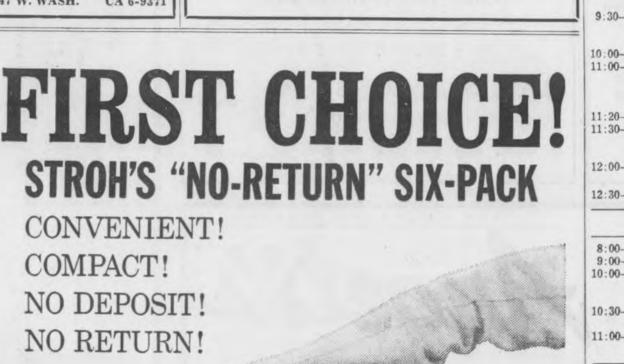
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| 11-Leave It to Beaver | 12:30— 6—Search for Tomorrow |
| - 6-Glynis Johns Show | 5—Truth or |
| 5-Mr. Novak | Consequences |
| 11-Combat | 11—Father Knows Best |
| - 6-Red Skelton | 1:00— 6—General Hospital |
| - 5-Redigo | 5—Farm Digest |
| 11-McHales Navy | 1:10— 5—Afternoon Funtime |
| - 6-Petticoat Junction | 11—General Hospital |
| 5-Richard Boone Show | 1:30— 6—As the World Turns 11—Noon Report |
| 11—Greatest Show on | 1:45— 5—Lee Phillips |
| Earth | 2:00— 6—Password |
| 6—Jack Benny Program 5—Bell Telephone Hour | 5-People Will Talk |
| 11—The Fugitive | 11—Ranch Party |
| – 6—Garry Moore | 2:30— 6—Houseparty |
| – 6—News, Sports, | 11—Day In Court |
| Weather | 5—The Doctors |
| 5-10 p. m. News | 3:00— 6—To Tell The Truth |
| 11-Packerama | 5—Loretta Young Show |
| - 5-Tonight Show | 11—Queen for a Day |
| - 6-Superior Showcase | 3:30— 6—Edge of Night |
| "Shadow Of Fear" | 5—You Don't Say |
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DETROIT (A) - A native of Calumet, Frederick W. Johnson, 50, was appointed Monday as chief deputy U.S. clerk for the federal court serving the Eastern District of Michigan. Johnson, of Highland Park, will receive \$18,500 a year. Are you WELL



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art Mott Foundation of Flint has awarded a \$17,700 grant to NMU Senior support a community school study. The university has re-ceived \$430,000 in manpower Picked For development funds to provide training in skills which are basic to economic development in the Upper Peninsula. He noted that grants from the National Science Foundation and the ior at Northern Michigan Uni-Atomic Energy Commission have stimulated Northern's re-

science education. Significant Changes Seen Northern's building program, he said, will continue to expand in Rochester, Minn.

to accommodate more students. Tulkki is the son of Rev. and

the future.

vidualized instruction.

Higher education will be afstantaneously, he said. "By the year 2000, the United States will have a population of 350 million compared with 186 million today. We can expect compulsory education to the age of 20 and a 24-hour strong revival in the teaching of ning.

> more funds from the Legislacome from public and private foundations, from alumni and from contributions made to the

rate, always accessible to such are "in greater demand than learning resources as taped lec- ever before as teachers and tures, programmed course ma- career men and women in busiterials, language audio-sapes, ness, industry, and the profesthe quality of its plumbing; it uments on microfilm - these more scholarships and loan will rise or fall on the quality things to be done under the funds for deserving students sympathetic guidance of a mas- and to provide campus employment for as many as possible.

service and equality of educa-

ference Thursday and Friday

business administration wing peming High School and is enand additional classrooms, resi- rolled in a secondary educadence halls and married stu- tion curriculum at Northern, dent and faculty apartments. majoring in mathematics. He He predicted significant has maintained a grade average

The students will be guests

He foresaw greater use in ture and we anticipate that this university," he said, "and higher education of television greater financial support will for mass instruction and programmed learning for indi-"There will be more flexi- Northern Michigan University

"We will need more faculty, tional opportunity, will take its

"It is my deep conviction,"



mory, off Lincoln Ave., is rapidly being erected. Construction -(NMU photo.) began earlier this fall and when completed the \$2,860,000 build-**Continued Growth Of** tion to the university center will lent reputation established by

Northern Michigan 'U' **Forecast By Harden**

Northern Michigan Univer-sity, already strong and gird-he added, "requires that the ing for greater growth and serv- university stretch and grow to ice, looks to a future which accommodate the increasing "abounds with challenge, beck- number of young people who ons with opportunity, and shines seek the chance to try. It rewith promise," President Ed- quires great effort and great gar L. Harden told a university teaching to help each student convocation yesterday. develop whatever excellence is

In his message on the "State in him." of the University," Dr. Harden Curriculum Strengthened said "the health of Northern The curriculum is being is good. The university's pulse strengthenged under constant is strong, its heart is sound and revision and evaluation, he its head is high." said.

Enrollment Growth

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in enrollment, probably to 4,500 and philosophy. The physics deby 1965 and 8,000 by 1970; a partment, beginning its second faculty which will continue to year as a department, offered grow in quantity and quality; a reorganized and expanded new developments in instruc- program. The business departtion, research and service and more new buildings to accommodate "this expansion in stu-dition to business education

university in 64 years, he said, and strengthened." "Northern today serves 4,344 students with a faculty and thern, Dr. Harden said "the staff of 409 people.

academic "The ranges from pre-college courses achievements, and always be for high school students to reluctant to concede failure in graduate study at the master's teaching or learning." degree level.

28 Buildings On Campus 'We have 28 buildings (com-

lationship.'

"New courses were added He forecast continued growth this fall in Russian, German

> Students' Reputation ment now includes the significant areas of accounting, mar-

courses, in the education cur-Tracing the evolution of Nor- riculum, the student-teaching thern from normal school to program is being reorganized Discussing instruction at Nor-

> university should teach as if it program cared, taking pride in student

> > IBM computer has

Research Program He said the new language

and lear

prepare students for opportuni-

Northern's research program

While pointing out that bricks

He said the fine and practi-

"The

permit the conference program, public service functions, alumni relations and student activities to develop in meaningful direc-tions The new meaningful direc-tions and student activities to develop in meaningful direc-**Additional Problems Seen** tions. The new residence hall He said the university will be and food service complex under construction on the west

campus will help relieve the knowledge and students. Rapid housing shortage as Northern completes the transition to a growth will bring additional problems, but if we fail to face and solve the problems of Dr. Harden expressed the university's appreciation for "the facing the more onerous prob-Marquette community's helplems of decay and decline.

ful response to our need for ad-"We must keep before us the ditional off-campus rooms, and major goals and objectives of we look forward to a continuation of what has been a happy devote our energies to the is-

and profitable town-gown resues which really count. "The university will not suc-

Student life at Northern is ceed or fail on the basis of changing, Dr. Harden said. service in the cafeteria; it will bility and adjustment to indi- Foundation through the Goals While the majority of our stu- succed or fail on the basis of vidual differences, with each for Greatness program." dents still come from the Upper service to the people who look student progressing at his own Northern graduates, he said, Peninsula, the percentage of to it for educational, cultural students from the Lower Pen- and economic leadership.

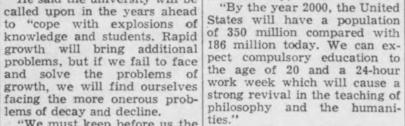
insula and other states is rising Grants Enumerated as more people become inter-"In the final analysis, the uniested in Northern and its edu- versity will not rise or fall on bibliographies and original doc- sions. We shall continue to seek

cational opportunities.

WGN-TV

"It is incumbent upon the of its teaching." university to maintain a pro- Dr. Harden forecast continued ter teacher." gram in which the talents of growth of the graduate pro- Greater Demands tudents from various areas and gram and expansion of the li- He said greater demands "al- Dr. Harden told students and differing backgrounds are brary in books and services. ready are being placed upon faculty, that "the Northern of brought to fruition. It is in- He said Northern, through its our undergraduate and gradu- the future, faithful to the dycumbent upon each student to public service program, has be- ate programs, our research namic and evolving traditions make the most of this oppor- gun the first year of a three- facilities and our public serv- of creative teaching, significant tunity to develop the best that year community development ice program.

is in him. program financed by a \$60,000 Dr. Harden said the univer- grant from the Sears-Roebuck more staff and more dollars place among the great university was "proud of the excel- Foundation. The Charles Stew- from all sources. We shall seek sities of our country."





residential university."

Conference Raymond John Tulkki, a sen-

versity, is one of 14 outstanding search program and that NSF college and university students funds also will enable Northern selected by IBM Co. from a to continue special programs in six-state area to participate in a two-day student leader con-

Present plans call for a new Mrs. Raymond Tulkki of Wayne, science building, a new educa- former Ishpeming residents. He tion building, a new library, a graduated in 1960 from the Ish-

changes in higher education in of 3.8 out of a possible 4.





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pared with seven only 10 years the closed-circuit television staago). The 29th construction tion and the FM radio station project is nearing completion, "will facilitate the work of the the 30th project is now in faculty. progress and other capital additions are in the drawing-board enabled the university to help stages." he said.

He noted that "Northern con- ties in this growing field and to tinues to educate teachers and modernize and expand its own it also educates many others data-processing functions." interested in social service, medical technology, business will continue to grow, he said. and industry and the various pre-professional programs need- and mortar alone do not make ed by our students. We offer a great university, Dr. Harden through public services the said "buildings provide an eskeys to new skills and a better sential part of the environment life to the untrained and un- needed for teaching and learneducated through the area ing. training and manpower devel- Residential University opment programs.

"The Chance To Try" Dr. Harden said Northern the instructional program to will continue to "provide for develop in ways never before the liberal and practical educa- thought possible. The new addition of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.

"In today's great debate over who shall go to college, Northern favors the open door and the right to try as opposed to the sticky latch and admission by test score only.

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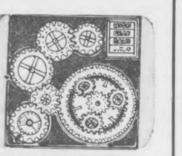
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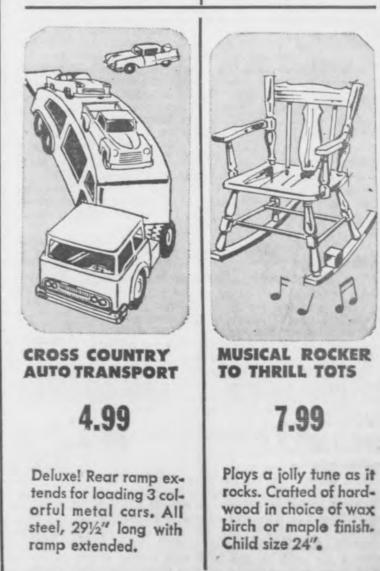
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Now Again

We were in Mexico City in 1937 when the Mexican government expropriated the American-controlled oil properties. While the Mexicans danced in the streets and all commercial activity in the city came to a standstill, the peso dropped from a ratio of seven to one for the dollar to about 20 to one. The Mexicans could not operate the properties they confiscated, and it took many years to get the fields back into production, with American assistance.

Now we have a repetition of the same operation in Argentina. American contracts have been cancelled, and presumably the Argentines will take over and operate the properties. We predict the same result as in Mexico, namely, mismanagement, falling production and the eventual return to

The only justification for continued financial aid to Latin America is that if we move out the Communists will move in. Castro in Cuba is bad enough. If all of Latin real trouble on our hands.

Compensation for expropriated properties is not the answer. What really counts is the progress we are making in stopping communistic infiltration. So far the prognosis is not good, and as long as we tolerate Castro we can expect matters to go from bad to worse.

Eisenhower's Suggestion

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suggested in a taped radio and television interview Sunday that the United States should begin reducing its ground troops in Europe until five of the six combat divisions now stationed there have been pulled out.

Gen. Eisenhower's proposal is certain to bring anguished cries from our European allies complaining that this nation should maintain its present forces on the Continent. But it seems to us that the United States very well could follow the general's advice without in any way weakening its pledges of military support for the Western nations.

In Gen. Eisenhower's view a single combat division is sufficient to police any trouble spots that might develop suddenly. If further manpower is needed, the recent and successful Operation Big Lift has dem-

with the proposal, adding that the United States would "go to war just as quickly to save one American division overseas as to save five."

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Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Foreign Aid Funds

Dear Sir:

On Thursday last President Kennedy berated Congress for its failure to provide adequate funds "to permit us to function." As of June 30, 1963, there were over \$7,000,000,000 the technical assistance of the United States. of appropriated but unexpended funds available to the foreign aid program. This in addition to the appropriation now being debated in Congress.

The figures for the unexpended funds were recently quoted in the press. The total there-America goes communistic, we will have fore will be above \$11,000,000,000. This total exceeds by almost 50 per cent the combined wages of the U.S. armed forces for one year during World War II.

These forces were actively resisting armed aggression at a frightful cost of life and limb for an average wage of \$1.90 per day, Less than this in many cases.

A few years ago a veterans organization proposed a federal bonus for the veterans of World War II at a cost roughly approximating the above quoted figures. Nothing ever came of it.

Strange treatment for America's citizen sol-

EUGENE L. WILLIAMS 655 Park St. Ishpeming

Walter Johnson Victory

Dear Sir:

diers.

How often have you heard a little leaguer has had the audacity to tinkholler to an opposing batsman, "Hey, batter, er with President Kennedy's you can't hit what you can't see."? After foreign aid budget. It is all striking out against Walter Johnson, Ping very well to accept the foreign Bodie or Ty Cobb - take your pick - walked aid concept as sound, which it back to the dugout saying, "You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em.'

The death of Muddy Ruel brought to mind what I consider to be the most fascinating baseball game ever played. It was in the seventh and final game of the 1924 World Series that a million prayers were answered. After toiling for the Washington Senators for 18 years, Walter Johnson was given a chance to win a World Series game against a team no less than the Giants of John McGraw.

knows a lot about politics. and early '63 and he has ispriate all monies and that the Senate shall give its advice be- loan situation are especially co-

tive's foreign policy. Interest Give-Away

'Which One Today?'

but despite the high-level himpering by Secretary of members of Congress have been State Dean Rusk and Sen. Wil- finding out much more about the liam Fulbright (D., Ark), Con- foreign aid program. The libergress's interest in saving a buck als, who always gave the pro-

is not exactly lese majeste. Since World War II it has have joined the conservatives been chic in some circles to in complaining that there are maintain that the executive some critical weaknesses in the branch should go its own way thing.

in foreign policy, with little or For example, Sen Ernest and successful operation big lift has defined and the end is not weakened, all other minitary of the end of th who knew nothing of diploma- is unrealistic. Gruening made a cy's fine arts. But diplomacy one-man study of foreign aid 30. is merely politics at an inter- in 10 Middle Eastern and Afnational level, and Congress rican countries in late 1962

Moreover, the Constitution does sued a bulky report on his

Gruening's comments on the fore consenting to the execu- gent, although the Senate voted down his attempt to do something about it. He pointed out that on loans made at three-

Besides, in late years more quarters of one per cent interest for 40 years, it is as though we gave the recipient country a grant of 50 to 75 per cent gram their unswerving support, pay about four per cent a

year to borrow the money to make the loan.

make sense even in Washing-

The New Know-Nothings

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - In the tedious but crucial struggle over the foreign aid bill, the old tradition of national-minded bipartisanship has been saving President Kennedy's bacon.

In the preliminary wrestling with the bill in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the senior members of the majority and the minority, Sens. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, acted together as partners. Hasty Strategy Meeting

Sen. Hickenlooper is not widely known for his reluctance to take a good, hard, partisan whack at the Democrats whenever he sees a chance to do so. He thought that the foreign aid authorization that Sen. Fulbright wanted the committee to approve - \$4.2 billion - was a bit on the high side. But when Fulbright argued that "we've got to give them something to cut," Hickenooper loyally went along.

Again, when the leadership belatedly discovered the power of the new surge of know-nothingism in the Senate, a hasty strategy meeting to discuss the best blocking tactics was held in the Republican cloakroom. The majority and minority leaders, Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, joined with Fulbright and Hickenlooper in the decision to make a voluntary preliminary cut of \$385 million in the committee total, in order to forestall worse cuts by the new know-nothings.

Since then, through the long, squalid and still unfinished struggle on the Senate floor, Dirksen, Hickenlooper and a good many other Republicans have continued to stand four-square for national-mindedness and bi-partisanship. Goldwater Kinder Than Democrats

Meanwhile, the President's bill has been under bitter, peristent partisan attack by Democratic senators, with a group of liberal" Democrats, headed by the ineffable Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, leading the attackers. Even that famous Republican conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, had been kinder to the foreign aid program than the new Democratic knownothings, for he has at least been absent for almost every key vote.

The most dramatic vote, though not the closest, was on Morse's motion to gut the bill for good and all by recommitting it to the foreign relations committee. Twenty-eight other senators voted with the Oregon paragon, and 20 of them were Democrats.

Another Morse amendment, to cut the Development Loan Fund by \$25 million, carried by a vote of 42 to 40, and 24 of the Morse adherents were Democrats. Embittered Southerners, like Richard Russell of Georgia and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, have of course followed Morse, gladly yielding him the leadership on this occasion

Old New Dealer From Alaska

Morse's deputy commander in the attack has been the old New Dealer from Alaska, Sen. Ernest Gruening. So-called liberals who have joined Morse are Frank Church of Idaho, Albert Gore of Tennessee, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy cabinet, Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Stephen Young of Ohio, plus Henry Jackson of Washington and William Proxmire of Wisconsin on the fund cut.

Besides trying to gut the foreign aid bill in every other way, the new know-nothings have put forward an astonishing number of back-seat driving amendments, "Some people," Sen. Hickenlooper has said grimly, "want to turn the U. S. Senate into another Committee on the Conduct of the War, which helped the South more than Robert El Lee."

The result, beyond much doubt, would be a half-crippled oreign aid program. The Alliance for Progress, for instance, will be lucky to get \$525 million - apparently because Sen. extra, since the U.S. has to Morse and his friends are reluctant to allow the United States to spend as much on the prevention of communism in Latin America as the Communist bloc is now spending for the sole purpose of propping up Fidel Castro in Cuba. This kind of thing cannot National Interest Under Heavy Attack

If the effort in Viet Nam is not weakened, all other military ton, but apparently nothing aid programs will have to be cut drastically. Thus old and tried

The News WASHINGTON - There is too much caterwauling among say that Congress shall appro- findings. the bleeders because Congress

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

up in Europe, starting in 1951. As Gen. that inning is difficult to put in words. It may Eisenhower said, western European "econ- sound like a story you read in a baseball ficomies are now strong; they have great bal- tion book, but here goes. ances, many of them, in gold, and it is time that they were doing more of their work." The Eisenhower proposal has bi-partisan Gowdy threw off his mask and started for the support. Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia ball, He had caught hundreds of pop fouls Democrat who is chairman of the Senate like this one, but this time he violated a Armed Services Committee, said he agrees

Deninsula erambulator

Proof that the Upper Peninsula has not escovered by a Lower Michigan man, Ralph home plate umpire took out his handkerchief Carpenter, retired educator from Janesville. to wipe away his tears. The prayers of the He discovered a meteorite in July while tak- country had been answered. ing a Boy Scout troop on a canoe trip down the Paint River in Iron County. Struck by the game up best when he told his teammates, unusual appearance of a rock near Hemlock "Cheer up, boys. It just looks like the Good Rapids, he chipped a piece of the stone off Lord couldn't stand seeing Walter Johnson and took it with him to Lower Michigan for get beat again." analysis. Results of the tests, just revealed, confirmed his suspicion that he had stumbled upon a meteorite.

The military and economic situation has both teams were held scoreless until the 12th changed since American troops were built inning. What happened in the bottom half of

Ralph Miller grounded out to Frank Frisch to start the inning. Muddy Ruel came to bat and lifted a pop foul behind the plate. Hank cardinal rule for catchers. Gowdy had thrown his mask at his feet and as he started for the

ball, he stumbled in the mask, and the ball fell safe. Granted this second chance, Ruel slapped a double to left. Sir Walter reached first safely on an infield error. Earl McNeely promptly hit a routine ground ball to Fred Lindstrom at third. Just before the ball

reached him, it hit a pebble, bounced over his head into left field, and Ruel raced home with the winning run. The President of the place-and chances are the two caped flying objects from outer space was un- United States leaped from his box seat. The of you will never get together.

Giant pitcher Jack Bentley summed the

WILLIAM EMBLOM 260 Iron St. West Ishpeming

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

He will pay no attention to the surface water, it were possible to get into condition for the but will get samples from near the bottom. game. It is known that the surface water is heavily -Negaunce -

Superintendent Kern of the board of fire will be accepted. Conditions are rather un- rant. and water commissioners has completed ar- favorable for football just at present. The rangements for obtaining samples of the wa- boys have been unable to practice for the past keeping a lonely vigil. Noon arter out from the intake at the pumping sta- two nights on account of the snow, and the rived-but my friends didn't. tion the next time it becomes impregnated chances are poor for obtaining a clear grid- Sudden Inspiration with creosote from the neighborhood of the iron again this year. The offer from the Pioneer Iron Co.'s plant in North Marquette. Blaine team would no doubt be accepted if

impregnated with creosote when northerly The snow storm interferred with the street winds prevail, but as yet no one is informed car service early yesterday morning, but afas to the conditions prevailing near the bot- ter the line had been cleared the usual schedtom of the lake. Superintendent Karn's tests ule was maintained. The temperature are expected to throw some light on this sub- dropped to the lowest point it had reached this season. Reliable weather prophets say

that the sleighing will now be good until

The Blaine team of Superior, one of the spring. strongest aggregations of its class in this re- The fire department's outfits were changed gion, has written the management of the high from wheels to runners yesterday. The chief school eleven asking for a game Thanksgiving concluded that the snow has come to stay.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

-Ishpeming-

ject.

ceive \$3,842 as their share of the \$13,411 re-

and professor, addressed the mining students The public schools of Marquette will re- of Michigan Tech at a recent meeting held in the college clubhouse.

Marshal Nestor Eckloff and Mike Tasson ceived yesterday by J. E. Hayden, county of the Ishpeming police force are on their antreasurer, as the county's allotment of the nual deer hunt.

primary school interest fund. The various -Negauneetownships and cities are allowed \$1 per school

census child under the state law.

Cutting Christmas trees on a wholesale basis for the retail trade will be a more in- liam Sharp, who ordered a 21-year-old Ishvolved process this year than merely walking peming resident to pay a fine of \$75 and costs on to the land and whacking away, according or spend 60 days in the Marquette County to a copy of a new law, a copy of which has Jail, been received by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent.

-Ishpeming-

The second annual Bethany family night points to two. The judge was Prof. G. C. Meywill be held next Thursday in the parlors of land of the Northern State Teachers College Bethany Lutheran Church. A supper will be (now Northern Michigan University) of Marserved by the members of the Brotherhood at 6:15. quette. The subject for debate in the high school league this year is: "Resolved, that all

Setting forth the checkered history of men's radio broadcasting in the United States should search for gold in the hills and creeks of be conducted in stations owned and operated m Bates, student metallurgist, by the federal government."

Luncheon Date Troubles

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - Everyody knows it's such a small my company for lunch.

world that you're likely to have an unexpected encounter with your old college roommate flights below. Down I scooted to forced by Egypt's aggression to while on an African safari, 900

miles from civilization. heard from me again. But try to meet a friend for To The Depths Again lunch-on a designated day, at an appointed time, in a special

Something Goes Awry

more I trudged up to the water-No matter how carefully I ar- fall for another wait. Finally, patience with the military as- their own interests. range a luncheon date, something goes awry. I'm either at immobilized until further word after the fighting stopped, the the past 13 months they have the right place at the wrong from me, I wearily descended U.S. is still keeping two Amer- tried to stiff-arm the United time or the wrong place at the to the depths again. He gallant- ican divisions in Korea at a States in ways indicating they right time.

I really thought I had picked wife to join him for lunch. the odds, though, the last time When I got home I telephoned another \$250 million a year been erratic. I agreed to a friendly get-together. Three of us were in on it; so I figured I had twice as heard my voice she demanded mosa. indignantly: "Why didn't you good a chance as usual to make

connections Lonely Vigil

Arriving a smug 10 minutes On Standby Alert

early, I took up my stand by It seems she had also waited an indoor waterfall in a mid-

decided to meet at 11:45 a.m. waterfall. And the third mem- the waste and frustrations of trucks on the Autobahn in East Day. It is not yet decided whether the offer before going to a nearby restau- ber of our party had called her the foreign aid program have Germany and arrested Yale At 10 minutes to 12 I was still able to come. Well, we're trying it again ready been put on standby alert





little wife!"

loans was batted down, 44 to Gruening and others such as

Sen. Frank Church (D., Idaho) have been squirming for weeks at this and other contradictions spawned in some bureaucratic snake pit. For example, the U.S. is handing out \$224 milcided to call my husband at his when Egypt is spending \$150

office and inform him that he million a year in a war of agmight be having the pleasure of gression in Yemen, thus putting Uncle Sam in the position The nearest phones were out- of financing Egypt's war. Moreside the subway entrance, two over since Jordan has been

ask him not to leave until he increase its armaments, and Associated Press News Analyst clear victory in this one except since the U.S. is giving economic aid to Jordan, the Amer-Then I went back to my post. ican taxpayer also is finan- Russians, trying to be tough, At 12:15 I visited the phone cing the efforts of at least one have became a cause for worbooths to call my friends. No of Egypt's enemies.

answer at either place. Once Millions For Korea

mindful that my husband was sistance program. Ten years In three separate episodes in ly invited his poor abandoned cost of about half of a billion didn't think their actions dollars annually. And it costs through. In short, they have

one of the no-shows for an ex- to maintain Chiang Kai-Shek's International Embarassment planation, but as soon as she enormous military force on For- In two of these cases, by failing to anticipate the possible

Rusk is concerned with what American reactions, they suflet me know you couldn't make he calls "the tendency to build fered international embarassinto law attitudes in the use ment. In the third neither the

of our aid program." He should United States nor Russia came be. In normal circumstances, smelling like a rose. more than half an hour-but in Congress should not attempt town building, where we had the restaurant instead of by the to legislate foreign policy. But stopped American military that morning to say she wasn't been shown to be most abnor. Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, a mal, to put it mildly. Congress 52-year-old expert on Soviet afhas not only the right but the fairs who has made six trips to

next week. My husband has al-ready heen put on standby alert (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Republicans Plan **'Dinner With Ike'**

policy, more or less, feeling LANSING (P - The Republi- their way, even playing it by can state finance committee has ear, so to speak." announced the appointment of This is a disturbing realiza-Paul Bagwell and Wendell An- tion for in all three cases events derson as co-chairmen of the could have taken a different "Dinner for Ike" fund - raiser turn with terrible consequences. scheduled for Jan. 29 in De-The missile adiventure or the troit's Cobo Hall.

Russia.

blockade could have progressed Former President Eisenhower into shooting and then into war. will appear at the Detroit din- A Couple Of Examples ner. His talk will be piped by For instance: If President closed circuit television to some Kennedy, instead of telling Pre-35 other dinners across the mier Khrushchev to yank his country

missiles out of Cuba or else. Tickets to the dinner will sell felt the missile danger was too for \$100 each. Bagwell and An- immediate even for this short derson said they are sure they delay and ordered action at can sell at least 4,000 tickets. once against Cuba.

Rocky Laughs Off Or if, when the Russians blockaded the Autobahn because American troops refused **Rumors Of Birth** to leave the trucks to be counted, Kennedy, fed up, sent tanks

to smash the blockade, even if WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller it meant a fiery showdown. have laughed off as rumors re- Ignominious Defeat Khrushchev withdrew his misports they are expecting a basiles. It was an ignominious de-

Columnist Betty Beale wrote trucks through even though the ton. in the Washington Sunday Star Americans persisted in refusing that there are rumors in Repub- to descend to be counted. lican circles that Mrs. Rockefeller, whom the governor mar- counted the troops anyway, a hotel bar recently, carrying a ried earlier this year after both when they got out to walk were divorced, was expecting. around. Nevertheless, they The governor has four living backed down from the principle children by his first marriage, of their demand. Kennedy, on himself, police said, and the "Men are all alike these days. They want a big business and His wife also has four children the other hand, did nothing to weapon went off. The blast

by her first marriage. break the blockade.

Symington and Ribicoff think it is a bad bargain to add this strength to our side at one-tenth the cost of an equal number of American troops.

Finally, development loans, which offer the best hope of future progress and are also to be repaid in the end, will be cut to the point of grave damage to American foreign policy. In short, the national interest is under heavy attack. It would be more comprehensible if the attack had a partisan motive; but lion a year to Egypt at a time peevishness, alas, is the only motive now identifiable.

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The Barghoorn Affair

By JAMES MARLOW Neither side could claim any

that the Russians had created WASHINGTON (AP) - The an ugly situation, which could have become a dangerous one, and wound up being a nuisance. ry in a way they never intend-But both situations create a ed. They have created doubts basic question about their judg-There is, too, mounting im- about their judgment, even in

ment: Why start something they weren't prepared to finish or without realizing, in the case of Cuba, they could suffer an almost disgusting defeat?

Worst That Can be Said

The best that can be said for them is that they acted impulsively, which is about the worst that can be said about a nation's handling of its foreign affairs.

But even these crises might have been worth the anxiety if, after them, there was reason to think the Russians henceforth would act more thoughtfully. They put missiles in Cuba, **Completely** Impulsive

But there's no reason to think there will not be some new and grotesque adventure tomorrow for, after the Autobahn incidents, the Russians arrested Barghoorn on a charge of spying. This seemed completely im-Barghoorn, back home Sun-

day, put it this way to explain pulsive or stupid. the unexplainable Russian per-For this reason: On Saturday they turned him loose and sent formance in arresting him: him home after Kennedy public-"The Soviets will embark on a ly declared the professor was not a spy and indicated his detention might wreck the fiveyear - old American - Soviet cul-

tural program. Good Evidence

If Barghoorn had been spying, and they had the goods on him, as they said they did, they could have achieved an international triumph by proving it publicly to make a liar of Kennedy.

The fact they freed the professor so quickly is good evidence they had nothing on him in the first place. Barghoorn denied he had spied.

Accident, Murder, Or **Misfired Suicide?**

MOHNTON, Pa. (P) - Accident, murder, or a misfired suicide?

The charge — against Charles Schlouch, 46, of Mohnton — is murder, but police said he may have been trying to kill himself instead of the man who did die, feat. The Russians let the Leroy Hoffert, 49, also of Mohn-

Police said Schlouch, who had been advised by his physician The Russians claimed they to seek psychiatric help, entered shotgun, and met his wife, they Martha.

Schlouch threatened to kill struck Hoffert in the back.





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Reception Held For Msgr. Casanova



St. Michael's Church Altar Society members held a welcoming reception for the new St. Michael's pastor, the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, Sunday evening in the multipurpose room of St. Michael's. A large number of parishioners turned out to greet the new the reception with Mr. a pastor, who recently returned from Rome, (Mining Journal photo.)

where he attended some of the Ecumenical Council sessions as an aid to the Most Rev. per St., Ishpeming. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bishop of the Marquette Catholic Diocese. Msgr. Casanova, who also is vice chancellor of the diocese, is shown during was born on Nov. 16 in the the reception with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenner, Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-

OLGREN — A daughter, Cathryn Bea, was born on Nov. 16 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Olgren, 245 Cop-STOTT - A son, Eric Alan,

U.P. Event

tain Thursday.

noon.

goods.

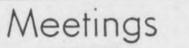
Iron Mountain.

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stott, 808 North St., Ishpeming.

New Names

In The News

CHUDACOFF - A daughter, Claudia Ellen, was born on Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chudacoff, Overlin, Ohio. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. George Chudacoff, Munising.



The Ladies Auxiliary to the

The Third Order of St. Fran- ing long and short dresses of

Knits Fashion Hit For Small Fry



Fall is a knit costume this year for the bright young scholar line look. The middy sails into fall, too. Teamed with a skirt who knows her fashion ABC's. Striped jacket (left) is color- of unpressed pleats it comes in red, deep-sea blue, evergreen, keyed to a pleated skirt and accented by a white turtleneck tree bark and black (right). All designs are by Aileen Girl. shell. One-piece cotton knit (center) features the lowered waist-



by MARY BROOKS PICKEN American designer, favors rich Newspaper Enterprise Assn. satin for evening costumes, Top designers, especially in deep double flounces and V or Paris, have put their stamp of oval necklines.

approval on brocades, da- Brocades, damasks or lamp- the Far East as often as she trouble masks, lampas and satins. pas dress and drapery to match so exquisitely beautiful that a the richest of fabrics. Good help to give "structure" to the comes to us from Scalamandre good basic design is all that one line in such dresses is what dress. Silks, makers of beautiful bro- needs.

shown in this oh, so flattering Line the fabric with fine silk. as possible. dress is what is known as a This is a protection, not only richest damask of pure silk with dress itself. Our best designers and joy" dress, go to the drapdouble warp and filling.

Broacades are of jacquard weave having interwoven allover designs of raised figures. luxurious fabrics.

American designers are show-

RENT ELECTRIC

1963

Pack

is, uses the most lush of the at some of the blends especialbrocades in her creations. They ly silk and nylon. You'll need are created mostly for petite only two lengths of fabric, one

Often she seams the waistline to if 52 inches wide. allow for slight gathers that If the fabris ravels as do will give some fullness over the hips

Minimum Of Seaming

as fabrics do not need added does Paris, likes the short din-Our picture of a lovely lam- decorations. They are so rich, ner or evening dress made in low good wide seams. They

End Cut

she works for, and she uses a Take a lesson from the Ori- minimum of seaming - keepent in working with brocade, ing the fabric as "unbroken" When you are seeking a rich lampas type, i.e., woven like for the fabric, but for the luxurious fabric for your "pride

> ery departments and see their follow this practice. Side or center back seams really lush brocades, damasks may be left open the depth of and satins. You will be surpristhe hem to allow ease for ed at the beauty you find in walking or dancing. This pro- these fabrics.

> tects the fabric, too. Buy pure silk if the purse Molly Parnis, genius that she allows, but don't fail to look

figures and small waistlines. length if you are slim as a reed,

pure silks, stitch the seam line

in about ¼-inch from the edge. Overcast into this stitching line Adele Simpson, who visits and raveling will give you no

Notch out when you cut. Al-



LSCAA Annual Art Show Nov. 21, 22

The Lake Superior Creative Dorothy Persons studied at Lake Superior Creative Arts Arts Association will hold its the Art Institute in Chicago annual November exhibit in and has taught adult education the downstairs lounge of the classes in Negaunee. Mrs. Per- Northern Michigan University Union National Bank Thursday sons paints in both watercolor for the month of November: and oil and her landscapes are and Friday.

Hours for viewing the show known to many admirers as will be the regular banking truly capturing the moods and hours-9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on beauty of the North Country. Her ability in handling color Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

nd 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and composition is also shown The bank again is offering in her still-life paintings, and two cash purchase prize awards these, and her landscapes, are for the two paintings selected represented in many private gram.

committee of jurors. Entries Members of LSCAA are re-may be in any media. Each minded they may bring their floral and Lightbours Deird is the regular meeting at 8

Paintings At NMU Student Center The following members of

3 Women Showing

Association are exhibiting paintings in the Student Center of

Carol Nadeau, an art major student at NMU. is showing Veterans of Foreign Wars will a portrait of her son, and a sponsor a public card party landscape of Presque Isle, Thursday night at 8 in the Vet- Flowers and fruits are found both in oil. Mrs. Nadeau also erans' Building. Prizes will be in the richest designs and most studied with Anita Meyland in given and refreshments served.

the art adult education pro-Dorothy Persons of Negaun- cis will meet Thursday in the richest broacades and damasks.

cades and damasks, for America's historic shrines. Fabric

of the artists winning the art works to the bank between award will receive a cash 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesprize, and the bank will receive day and 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., the paintings, which will be Thursday. Exhibitors showing hung for permanent display in paintings not for sale should the downstairs lounge with mark them accordingly. winners of previous years. Is is emphasized by the com-

Oil paintings must be framed.

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Winners in 1962 were Hazel mittee in charge of the show Begole, with a monoprint in that besides paintings, entries Judy Zwemer Wins watercolor, and Roger Junak, of ceramics, sculpture and colwith a landscape in oil. new addition to the types of Judges

year will be Anita Meyland, tion for creative stitchery. Marquette; Tyyne Ostlund, Ishknown in art circles through- and have a strong backing. many painting and craft work- exhibition may be obtained Medical Society. Last year she started weekly classes for junior artists and this fall she began instructing in art one afternoon a week at St. Michael's School as a volun-

teer Among the many honors accorded her is the election this fall of Mrs. Meyland as chairman of Upper Peninsula Crafts Council for 1963-64.

High School Teacher

Tyyne Ostlund has been teaching art in the Ishpeming High School for many years and also has held the position of art supervisor for all the grade schools.

Mrs. Ostlund is known as an artist throughout the state, having exhibited in Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Let-ters juried shows and also at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Several years ago she was a first prize winner with an oil painting entitled "The Gulls" in the Suomi College Copper Country Art Exhibition, com-peting with artists from all over the United States. Last summer a trip to Europe gave her an opportunity to study art treasures and masterpieces firsthand

Town Talk By Tish

I saw the most wonderfu stove yesterday at the Northland Appliance, 517 N. Third St. It actually cleans its own oven electrically! You just close the door, set the dials and your oven is as clean as the day you bought your stove Imagine never again having to scour and scrub another dirty oven! The push button controls are so easy to operate Besides the automatic oven timer it has an appliance outlet to plug your portable appliances into, and these will turn on and off automatically at the times you set on the timer clock. An automatic speed grill maintains the proper temperature for eggs, bacon pancakes, anything you wish to fry. You will be as thrilled about this stove as I was. What a wonderful Christmas present! Stop in at the Northland Appliance and see for yourself this stove that really has everything!-Adv.

Marquette. Marie Marjama of Negaun- Bridge Club will meet at the

'64 010S->-

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

nee is also exhibiting three oils Northwoods Thursday for lunch -the Maas Mine in Negaunee, and bridge. Lighthouse Point in Marquette and a still life.

of ceramics, sculpture and col-lages are being encouraged. A Scholarship From Jurors for the exhibition this entry this year will be a sec- Women's Auxiliary

Judy Zwemer, a 1963 gradu- eral scholarships in the past peming, and Dorothy Persons, Unframed watercolors will be ate of Graveraet High School, to students who are studying Negaunee. Mrs. Meyland, well- accepted but must be matted has been awarded a scholar- medicine or any vocation reship by the Women's Auxiliary lated to the practice of mediout Michigan, has attended Further information on the to the Marquette-Alger County cine.

Scholarship funds are raised shops in this state and is Wis- from any member of the fol- Miss Zwemer, daughter of through proceeds of various consin and for a number of lowing committee: Anne Heath, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Zwemer, projects throughout the year. years has taught art in adult Hazel Begole, Dora Savola, 988 W. College Ave., entered Mrs. Harry Koenig, Ishpemeducation classes in Marquette. Marge Lehwald or Sallie Chis- the University of Michigan ing, is auxiliary president.

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The Friendly Frails Home Extension Group will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Levine, 404 W. Michigan St.

Medical School in September.

The auxiliary has given sev-



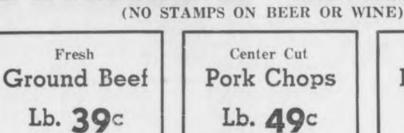


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John Kuehnel, cast as Mr. Banks in "Father | Banks), Steve Ruohomaki (Ben Banks) and Pat of the Bride," talks situation over with four Jensen (Kay Banks). Picture was taken during other seniors (seated, from left), Douglas Doty rehearsal in high school auditorium .--- (Mining (Tommy Banks), Diane Trebilcock (Ellie Journal photo.)



mobiles were damaged and a yesterday morning on M-35, just east of County Road 456, in Forsyth Township.

State police from Marquette aid a car being driven north on M-35 by Samuel Bruce, 34, Escanaba, was struck by a venicle operated by Carl Carlson, 58, Route 1, Ishpeming.

Officers said Carlson, traveling south, apparently had "overshot" a driveway and stopped. He backed up and made a left turn, into the side

own power. lation.

Coombe's Team Stretches Lead team continues to move away

NEGAUNEE - Two auto- cribbers by 1,492 holes. motorist was ticketed as a re-sult of a traffic wreck at 11:15 Nault led the league with 1,-213.

of Bruce's car.

The left front of Carlson's 1963 sedan and the left side and rear of Bruce's 1956 sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under their

State police gave Carlson a summons for a right-of-way vio-

Champion Band Concert In Negaunee Thursday ISHPEMING - Coombe's

in the Ishpeming Ladies' Cribbage League race. In last band, under the direction of week's play Coombe's team Ronald Patron, will present an Humboldt High School band added 676 holes to lead Young's assembly concert in the Negau- this year is listed as follows: nee High School auditorium at

Celia McDowell and Bertha 1:45 Thursday afternoon. The concert is one of the exchange engagements Cham-

Third St. To Be

cause of the railroad relocation Closed For Month project.

Workers will begin to erect ISHPEMING — Third St. steel over the concrete abut-from Bessemer St. to U.S. 41 ments which have been comwill be closed until Dec. 15 be- pleted.

pion will play this year.

Dawson Carriere, Michael Carriere, Elizabeth Pesola, Marion CHAMPION - The Cham-1 The Negaunee band is under LaParche, Dale Hamel. pion-Humboldt High School the direction of Walter Daley. Personnel of the Championvala, Mickey Kulie, Allen Nie-Flutes — Lois Rantala, Julie Gail Ruspakka, Steve Frisk. Jarvi, Maria Koski, Dorothy Brazeau.

Robert Chilcutt. Clarinets - Carol Kulju, Percussion - Roger Kinnu-Theresa LaCosse, Susan Isonen, Faith Ylitalo, Roy Pascoe, tala, Carolyn Pascoe, Mary Ar-Catherine Mackey. senault, Arlene Pekuri, Bonnie

Frisk, Sandra Dionne, Vicki More than three-fourths of Uitto, Linda Pekuri. Alto Saxophones - James Maki, James Delongchamp. Tenor Saxophones - John

the U.S. population suffers from poison ivy at some time, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Juveniles Hunting Alone: Four Parents Pay \$14.30 **Apiece In Negaunee Court**

NEGAUNEE — Parents of hunting. The warning followed juveniles were warned Monday the arrest of four Palmer resiby conservation officers that dents on charges of permitting minor children to hunt without state game laws require a per- authorized persons accompanyson 17 or older to accompany ing them. youngsters when they are out Parents of the juveniles

were arrested after officers found the youngsters, all of whom were under 17 years of age, hunting without being ac-

companied by an older person. Parents Responsible "In cases of this nature, par-

ents are the ones who are responsible, and so they are the **Group's Aim** ones who are charged with a violation," Officer Arthur Saviluoto explained.

Paying fines and costs MUNISING - An appeal amounting to \$14.30 apiece was issued this week by the committee in charge of per- were William Helander, Arne Laitala, Clarence Sharp and petual adoration at Sacred John Niemi. Heart Church for more mem-

James Goss of Chicago, who bers of the parish to take part was arrested by conservation in the program. officers for transporting a load-

Perpetual adoration in the Sacred Heart Parish began Feb. 2 1961 It provided three days 2, 1961. It provided three days and \$4.30 costs.

Friday and Saturday. The

challenge for the nighttime

hours of adoration was the

next step. On June 1, 1962,

enough volunteers signed up to

inaugurate Tuesday and

Wednesday adoration from 10

p.m. to 6 a.m. The present

status is six days of day-time

adoration and two nights of

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Huotari.

Baritone Saxophone - Jean

French Horns - Barbara

Cornets - Keith Bentti,

Trombones - Roger Lat-

Barintones - Helen Mackey,

Basses - Judy Anderson,

LaCosse, Doris Hendrickson.

Romantic leads in the Ishpeming High School senior class play, to be presented Friday night, will be taken by James Brogan as Buckley and Pat Jensen as Kay.

Seniors To Present 'Father Of Bride' Friday Evening

ISHPEMING - Seniors of Thomas Hendra and Dennis Ishpeming High School will Garceau. take the stage of the school auditorium this Friday night at 8:15 to present "Father of the Bride," described as a "hilariously funny situation comedy play.

Cast as characters in the play, which is under the direc- Christine Gute and Paul Martion of Mrs. Marion Mitchell, are John Kuehnel, Diane Trebilcock, Patricia Jensen, Steven Ruohomaki, Douglas Doty, ing his only daughter a wed-James Brogan, Keith Rodda, ding which will satisfy every-Susan Millman, Susan Domin, one. His problems become Nancy Cohodas, Mary Beth more difficult as each member Caspersen, John Tenhunen, Ro- of the family says one thing jean Rytilahti, Stephen Berg, but does another.

In addition, several other seniors are working on staging, make-up, sound effects and in other activities.

Assisting with direction are two student teachers, Mrs. tin of Marquette.

The senior play depicts the the parish office by next Sunproblems a father faces in giv- day.

round - the - clock adoration. both of whom were charged with exceeding the speed limit. Over 200 persons in the parish are now active participants. "Eventual goal of the com-**Cub Scout Pack** mittee is a full week of roundthe-clock adoration," a mem-**Meets Tomorrow**

Three Drivers Fined

Three drivers ticketed by

state police also appeared be-

fore Judge William Haupt in

Michael Cody, Negaunee, paid

a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs for

failing to stop when leaving a

private driveway. Similar

amounts were paid by Esther Remillard of Negaunee and

Ronald Walter of Sawyer AFB,

Negaunee Municipal Court.

ber stated. "We hope to strengthen some of the 'weak' ISHPEMING - Thanksgiv-

hours and set up round-the-clock adoration for Monday ing skits will highlight a meetand Thursday nights. ing of Cub Scout Pack 328 to-Persons interested in signing morrow night at 7 in the Al up for one hour a week are Quaal Recreation Area clubasked to turn their names into house.

Refreshments and lunch will be served.

Wilson Explains 'Operation Action' Program To NBPA

NEGAUNEE - Attempts be-| "Rather than tell you what we ing made to improve the Upper | have done to date, I will inform Peninsula economy through you of what we are now attempt-Operation Action - U. P. were ing to do, for I am not too conexplained to Negaunce Business cerned with out past accomand Professional Association plishments," Wilson told the members at their monthly NBPA. luncheon meeting Monday noon by William Wilson, Marquette, to establish diversification and a executive manager for the program.

Methodist Men **To See Movies**

ISHPEMING - Methodist Men of the Salisbury Methodist Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Two movies will be shown. One shows a trip down the Salmon River of Idaho with side trips for hunting and fishing and the other is a "Portrait of a City," which traces Detroit's history from its earliest days.

Following the movies and business meeting, lunch will be served by Sam Grenfell and Albert Engstrom.

Two Lessons For Homemakers

ISHPEMING - Maccabee Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ameri-:an Legion clubrooms.

The following lessons will be given: "Low Cost Home Furnishings" and "Accessories for the Home" by Mrs. Charles Hecko, Mrs. John Juntti Sr. and Mrs. Emil Kaijala.

Christmas project.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. advantages to be found in this Dunn and Mrs. Reginald Waters. region," he concluded.

"Essence of our program is well-rounded program, and to accomplish that objective we are currently working on the following projects":

 Attempting to develop wood-using industries in the eastern end of the Peninsula, including paper, wood, pulp or plywood.

· Working in conjunction with UPCAP on transportation for the U. P. and this program is geared to the total economy of the area. An announcement concerning some of the result is expected before the end of the

month. · Cooperating with Northern Michigan University in its community development program. Operation Action fits into this picture in the industrial development phase by bringing in qualified developers from railroads and utilities that serve the area.

· Working on a hardboard plant. · Seeking natural gas for

the Peninsula. Investigating possibilities

of a refinery along the pipeline which crosses the U. P. "One of our principal concerns

is to improve the image of the Upper Peninsula, both inside and outside of the area, for since we embarked on this program we have found that many of Plans also will be made for a the people living north of the Straits were not aware of the





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"wear-tested." This means that the original model is worn under everyday conditions, is altered and adjusted until, when finally approved for production, It has a "friendliness of fit" you just don't get in other shoes. The Jarman blucher shown here is a case in point. And it is handsome to boot, with "sideline" seams for that hand-sewn look. Come in and try a pair.







NEGAUNEE - Miss Elsie E. | gaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers Tullberg, 65, retired Negaunee will be four members of the school teacher, died at 7:15 public school faculty, Donald Monday night in Bell Memorial Ellis, Robert Long, Oscar Wass-Hospital. She was a patient berg and Donald McDonald; there only four days, but had and Charles Sunne and Victor been in poor health six weeks. Johnson

Miss Tullberg was born March 22, 1898, in Negaunee, ala Funeral Home after 4 Wedattended local schools, gradu- nesday afternoon. The body will ating from Negaunee High be taken to the church at 11 School, and received a degree a. m. Thursday.

at Northern Michigan University. She launched a teaching career that covered more than 40 years at Rapid River, where she was a member of the faculty for two years.

She returned to Negaunee in 1920 to take a position as art instructor in the public schools here and later was art supervisor, retiring in June of 1962. Professionally, Miss Tullberg

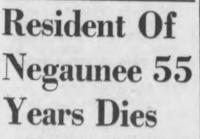
was a member of the local chapters of the Michigan Education Association and Nation-

al Education Association. For 831 Empire St. several years she was a member of the board of trustees of the Lydia E. Steele Memorial Scholarship Fund. In 1954 she was a member of the commit-

tee which staged the Negaunee High School diamond jubilee. She was an active member of the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Olson and Miss Thomas, E. Main St. Hilda Tullberg of Negaunee, and a niece, Jean Olson of Minneapolis.

Services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Bethany Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul Holmstrom officiating. Burial will be made in Ne-



NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Hannah Williamson, 82, of 315 E. Main St., well-known Negaunee resident, died at 2:05 Mon- S. Navy medical department. day afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient two days.

She was born May 1, 1881. in Sweden and had resided in Negaunee 55 years. She was the widow of John B. Williamson, prominent Negaunee business man who died May 29, of Gold Star Mothers will meet 1956

Mrs. Williamson was a mem- home of Mrs. Eugene Roberts, ber of St. John's Episcopal Lake St., Negaunee. All mem-Church and a life member of bers are asked to attend as the Order of Eastern Star.

Personnel Chief ISHPEMING — Arthur T. Hebbard has been appointed personnel supervisor for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and not to similar position at the Humboldt Mine, as was incorrectly stated in Monday's Mining Journal. In

Hebbard CCI's

the same article, the name of the new plant superin-tendent of the Humboldt Mine was misspelled. The correct name is Roy H. Winnen.

Gwinn

Trenary

Recent visitors at the Joe

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee Fountain.

The Get-Togethers will meet A meeting of St. Agatha Cirtomorrow night at 8 in the cle will be held in the home of home of Mrs. Carl Blomgren, Mrs. Elsi St. Martin at 8 Thurs- parently lost control on a sharp day night.

At 8 Thursday night mem-The Pioneer Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the hold a meeting in the home of home of Mrs. Norman Kellan, Mrs. Sophie Borkowski. Maas St.

The Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Frank Gensheimer has arrived home from Los Angeles, lar meeting Wednesday night at Calif., where she visited her son, Bruce.

7 in the Gwinn Clubhouse. The Ruth Circle of Immanuel The Martha Stewart Circle of the Women's Society of Chris-Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of tian Service, Gwinn Methodist Mrs. Irene Johnson, 326 Vic-Church, will meet Thursday toria Ave. The Eunice Circle night at 8 in Fellowship Hall. Devotions will be led by Mrs. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Warren Marion Flaherty and the host-

Williams, 228 E. Main St. The Wives of Eagles will hold Mrs. Don Nyquist. a social Wednesday night at 7:30 in the clubrooms.

Dennis Arcand has returned to Virginia Beach, Va., after

spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arcand, 112 E. Case St. He is in the U.

The Negaunce Lady Elks will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the Elks clubrooms. The hostesses will be Mrs. Molly Guizetti, Mrs. Pauline Erickson Iho. and Miss Helen Winters. Rukkila and Terry Kayser.

Negaunee-Ishpeming Chapter A 4-H leaders meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home Wednesday night at 7:30 in the economics room in the school.

Flames Take Life Of Man L'ANSE - Willard Gerard,

28, Chassell, died at 5:30 p. m. Monday of injuries sustained when the auto in which he was riding overturned and burned Sunday night.

According to the attending physician, Gerard's death was caused by severe burns which covered 70 per cent of his body. He added that the victim's kidneys stopped functioning early yesterday morning.

Gerard was brought to Baraga County Memorial Hospital here at 11 p. m. Sunday by three companions — Dr. Paul Good-r e a u, Houghton; Raymond Desroschers, Chassell, and Malvie LeClaire, Baraga.

Pulled From Flames By Others State police said Gerard apcurve on a federal forest truck trail 15 miles southwest of Silver Mountain in Houghton bers of St. Cecilia Circle will County about 10 p. m. The wheels of the car appeared to have hit a deep ditch and the vehicle climbed the steep bank.

overturned and burst into flames. Officers have not yet The Anna Circle of Grace determined how Gerard escaped Lutheran Church will meet at from the wreck, but evidence at

9:30 Wednesday morning in the the scene of the accident led home of Miss Hilma Asikianen. them to assume that the victim was pulled from the flames by Cub Pack 314 will hold a reguthe other men, who moved him

about 50 up feet the road and cut off his burning clothes.

two shirts which appeared to have been used as flame beaters or bandages were found at the scene. The hillside where the vehicle crashed also was burned.

The four men drove to a tavern on M-35 three miles west esses will be Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. William Hemmila and of Baraga and Dr. Goodreau called the hospital here to alert The Rebekah Circle of Grace

Lutheran Church will meet at room staff. 7:30 Wednesday night in the

home of Mrs. Oscar Nordeen.

tails of the rescue attempt have not yet been learned, but state police are continuing their in-

Obituary

UUSI SUOMI - Funeral

services for Charles D. Ander-

son, who died Sunday night in

Bell Memorial Hospital, will be

held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30

in Our Savior's Lutheran

Church, Uusi Suomi, with the

Rev. Frederick Vanhala offi-

Pallbearers will be Otto Hol-mi, William Bronkhorst, Matt

Anderson and John Syramaki

of Uusi Suomi; Arvid Anderson of Palmer and Joseph Meni of

Friends may call at the

church after 2 this afternoon.

The Perala Funeral Home is in

were operating out of a camper

The 21-year-old woman was

costing for the purpose of pros-

charge of arrangements.

the Bakkala Cemetery.

Negaunee.

ternoon on charges of prostitu- charged with soliciting and ac-

They are Connie Ann Lord, titution. She paid a fine of \$50

ciating. Burial will be made in

CHARLES D. ANDERSON

The junior confirmation class, vestigation. composed of five young people The car, owned by LeClaire, from the First Lutheran Church, was destroyed by the flames and was hauled into L'Anse by meets each Thursday. Those enrolled in the class from Trewrecker. nary are John Oberstar, John

Gerard's body was taken to Carole Wirtanen, Patsy the O'Neil Funeral Home in Hancock.

Burned clothing and parts of a physician and the emergency **Investigation** Continued Cause of the accident and de-



Mrs. Arie M. (Margaret) Loy payable. of Negaunee, and three grandchildren, Peggy, Michael and John Loy.

Services will be conducted at Wednesday afternoon in St. of Isabella, will hold a regular John's Episcopal Church. The meeting at 8 tomorrow night Rev. Reno W. Kuehnel, rector in Kron-Dingfelder Hall. of Grace Episcopal Church, Ishpeming, will officiate and burial will take place in Negau- Bethel Lutheran Church will nee Cemetery. Pallbearers will meet in the home of Mrs. Anbe William Brailey, Thomas drew Maki, North Lake, at Davis, Harry Finkbeiner, James 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thomas, George and Marvin Williamson.

Friends may call at the Koskey Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Wednesday, when the body will be taken to the church.

5 Vehicles **Alger Roads**

MUNISING - State police investigated four weekend accidents in which five cars were Mrs. Joseph Schroeder. damaged and two drivers were ticketed for reckless driving.

driven by Fred C. Dahl, Munising, and Marvin L. Beaudry, Oakland, Mich. Beaudry, driving east on Highway M-28, told officers that when he approached the intersection at Hickory St. he slowed to stop because a stop sign has been turned to indicate that he should stop. He was struck from behind by Dahl. Both vehicles were driven away. At 2 a. m. Sunday state police found a car driven by Lenhart Maki backed into a ditch on Highway M-94 two-tenths of a mile from County Road 614. Maki said he misjudged the distance while backing up. He

less driving. William M. Mazzali, Munising, was the driver of a car that went off the roadway and hit the guard rails on a curve at the intersection of M-28 and 94 in Munising Township at 2:30 Sunday morning. The car stopped 42 feet off the roadway. He was ticketed for reckless driving.

was issued a summons for reck-

Minor damage was done to car driven by Stanley Sadak, Munising, at 5 p. m. Sunday on Highway M-28, two-tenths of a mile east of the Grand Island Dock road. Sadak told police he hit a piece of wood on the highway, damaging the steering apparatus. The vehicle was towed away by a wrecker.

PRESERVED ANTIQUITES

The unique antiquities of Jerusalem are carefully preserved. The city council of the Arab section, which holds many of the world's most sacred shrines, passes upon all improvements and no structure may be changed without written permission. An ordinance forbids erection of any building near the 16th-century walls that encircle the Holy City.

"The Jan Berkshire Show, a comedy-magic lyceum proplans will be made for the will be presented gram,

Surviving are a daughter, Christmas party. Dues are now in the Trenary High School gymnasium Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Ishpeming

Shega Jr. home were Mr. and Columbus Circile, Daughters Mrs. Stanley Hill and family of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Brisson of Wau-

The Dorcas Circle of the kegon, Ill. **3 Fined On**

A regular meeting of the Ish-**Charges** Of peming National Guard Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Prostitution

served. MUNISING - Two women trailer parked adjacent to High-The WSCS of Wesley Methodand a man from Hudson, Mich., way M-77, seven and one-half ist Church will conduct a pasty

Damaged On sale Thursday. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Lewis Keast, HU6-9432, until 6 p. m. Wedwere ordered to pay fines and miles south of Grand Marais. costs amounting to \$225 when Warrents for their arrest were were arraigned before issued by Alger County Prose-Judge Walter Jonas in Muni- cutor Charles Stark. nesday.

Munising

A meeting of St. Therese Circle will be held Wednesday 21; Elton J. Topps, 43, and his and court costs of \$15.00 in lieu night at 7:30 in the home of wife, Charlotte, 40. The three of a 30-day jail sentence. were arrested by Munising Topps and his wife were

Members of St. Jude Circle state police on a "tip" received cited for aiding and abetting for at the post at midnight Sunday, the purpose of prostitution. The first, which occurred at will meet at 8 Wednesday night The informer told officers They paid \$80 each in lieu of 6:17 p. m. Friday, involved cars in the home of Mrs. Ann La- that the man and two women 30-day jail sentences.

sing Justice Court yesterday af-



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Title Goes NMU Intrasquad Down To **Game To Preview Final Game** 1963-64 Season CHICAGO (AP) - The Big

Lineups are set and players Playing on the Green team eager for the tip-off in Northern will be Bob Armstead, Tim Bul- goes right down to the final Michigan University's intra- lock, Tom Burmeister, Don game Saturday-and that's the squad basketball game Wednes- Doherty, Edgar Dowell, day night.

The Greens will compete White squad will be comprised against the Whites in the con- of Dave Cade. John Hemr, test, which will begin at 8 p. m. Wayne Lundy, Jerry McCulloch, in the NMU Fieldhouse. North- Pat Schloemer, Ron Sliktas and

ern students will be admitted Bill White. wihout charge, but the regular admission rate will be in effect for the general public, as in the

past. The game will give NMU fans a preview of 1963-64 basketball action. It will give Coach Stan Albeck a line on this year's talent

Shift Of Strength

Albeck, beginning his seventh season at the Wildcat helm, said the 1963 squad probably will have more speed and better shooting, but may be weaker on rebounding and defense. Northern posted a 19-8 record last year, including a 4-1 performance in NAIA post-season competition.

Hull Booms

On, Shares

Score Lead

moved into a share of the Na-

tional Hockey League's scoring

with Montreal's Jean Beliveau,

left-winger

Hull shares the scoring lead Never Under 65

can League leaders.

Colavito's

runs scored.

Better Show Possible

today show.

The powerful

his 50-goal season.

each with 26 points.

pack.

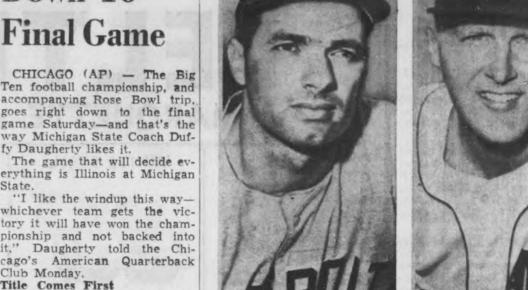
Bob way Michigan State Coach Duf-Pecotte and Duane Soine. The fy Daugherty likes it. The game that will decide everything is Illinois at Michigan State

"I like the windup this waywhichever team gets the victory it will have won the cham-Armstead Leads pionship and not backed into

honored Little All - American. has been the scoring leader in scrimmage sessions to date. Other returning lettermen include Pecotte, Lundy, Soine, Cade, Bullock, Sliktas and Hemr

Missing from the lineup because of graduation will be Gary Silc and Marty Gharrity, two of I'd like to go to the Rose Bowl last year's top scorers.

Northern will open the season spectator watching Illinois or at Oshkosh State Nov. 26. The as a coach. Wildcats will journey to Michi-"But sometimes there is a gan State Nov. 30 and will make feeling that the Rose Bowl their home debut Dec. 2 against takes priority over winning the gan State Nov. 30 and will make the University of Minnesota- championship. I just don't buy



Outfielder Rocky Colavito, left, and pitcher Bob Anderson, right, were traded by the Detroit Tigers to the Kansas City Mike Tunteri, Doug Perttunen, Athletics for three Kansas City players and a cash sum yester- Les Coduti, John Peterson and day. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hematites Try For First Win

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem-, Bruce Swanson taking the floor ing Hematites will atempt to The only other player to see enter the winner's circle to- action last weekend was James night when they play host to Olson.

Phillips will continue with the Stambaugh Hilltoppers istique last Friday evening in stages of the game. a manner which doesn't really indicate the true potential of the Ishpeming squad.

A frustrating night for the Manistique in their first en-Blue and White in Manisti ue counter Friday.

was observed as they outfired the opposition 71-to 49 in the field goal department, but could connect on only 17 for a meager

The Emeralds, on the other hand, hit on 18 of 49 for a 37 Looking For

Ishpeming will attempt to start a win streak tonight with

Michigan Has Light Workout

> ANN ARBOR (AP) - Coach Bump Elliott put the Michigan football team through a light workout and skull session Monday in preparation for Satur-

Tuesday, November 19, 1963

day's-season-ending clash with

Elliott was faced with curing

a rash of fumbles by Michigan

backs. The Wolverines fumbled

four times last Saturday in a

21-21 deadlock with Iowa. The

Hawkeyes recovered three of

Abel Sends

One Away,

Promotes 2

DETROIT (A) - In an effort

to break the winless road show-

ing of his Detroit Red Wings.

two farmhands to the parent

Claude LaForge, a left wing,

MacDonald played 10 games

with Detroit and his only goal

gave the Red Wings a 1-1 tie

with Boston Saturday.

and defenseman Ian Cushenan

Ohio State.

the fumbles.

cago

Coach Duane Phillips' cagers about the same strategy used dropped a 55-51 decision to the in the Manistique game, but Manistique Emeralds in Man- will stress the press in the early In the preliminary, the Ishpeming B team will play Baraga

Central. The Jayvees defeated

Wayne State

per cent edge.

Grid Mentor

DETROIT (AP)-Wayne State University was hunting for a Coach Sid Abel sent Lowell new head football coach today MacDonald to the Pittsburgh following the resignation Mon- Hornets Monday and promoted day of Hal Willard.

Willard made the announce- club. ment of his decision to leave the Detroit school at a squad meeting Monday afternoon. His resig- are expected to report in time nation becomes effective in for Wednesday's game at Chi-June.

The former Tartar quarterback, who led Wayne from 1954-56, was named acting coach in 1960 to succeed Herbert Smith. Willard was named head coach the following year.

Willard, 31, saw his teams compile an 8-19-1 record in four years. Wayne State finished 3-4 this season for its best record since 1960

Willard did not say why he resigned or what plans he has for the future.

Two Michigan **Puckers Still**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Two Michigan hockey players are among 25 who survived a preliminary cut on the United

and Paul Coppo of Green Bay,

Des Baillets came to this

GWINN - The Gwinn Model Towners meet Crystal Falls Thursday night at the Iron River Armory, with the J.V. game beginning at 6:30, followed by the main attraction at 8.

PRO ALL-STAR SET

LOS ANGELES (# - The All-Star Pro Bowl game, which matches outstanding players of the two divisions in the National Football League in a postseason struggle, is set for another 10 years in Los Angeles. A new contract was announced recent-

SPORTS PIONEER DIES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Ernest Des Baillets, wine importer and winter sports pioneer died Friday of an apparent heart attack while driving his

country from his native Switzer-

Colavito Gone **Big Question Now** Is, 'Who's Going MONTREAL (AP)-Chicago's his 50-goal season of 1961-62, has

DETROIT (AP)-Probably the A healthy Al Kaline is almost lead, league statistics released one question asked by most De- certain to drive in 100 or more. troit Tiger fans after Monday's He had 101 last season and was

Rocky Colavito - for - Jerry out because of injuries part of whipped in five goals - includ- Lumpe trade was: "Who is the time. Manager Charley Dresadded three assists in three Colavito last year had his his cleanup hitter, and this will only five at the same stage of runs to rank among the Ameri- pected to knock in a few more

Who Will Play? He has never batted in fewer It all comes down to who will than 65 runs in his eight-year play left field in Colavito's The Black Hawks are eight career. Lumpe's best season place, and how many runs he is points in front of the rest of the was 1962 when he drove home likely to send across the plate. 83 runs and cracked 10 homers General Manager James

Field Mgr. The Hawks' Glenn Hall also for Kansas City. Last season Campbell said Monday the left For Orioles Five young players were named as the top choices to bat-

City in 1961. Colavito's best year the Tigers also picked up a been first choice in the minds

bold, blond Bobby Hull, boom-ing along at a pace faster than To Drive In Runs?'

ing a hat trick Sunday - and going to knock in the runs now?" sen is expected to use Kaline as games last week. That in- worst season since coming to no doubt boost his RBI total. creased his production to a Detroit from Cleveland in 1960- If Norm Cash resumes his hitleague leading 12 goals. He had yet he managed to drive in 90 ting stride, he can also be ex-

runs.

Rated one of the best second the it out for the starting spot.

basemen in the league-his nine They were Purn Goldy, Jake

AL-Lumpe also is a dangerous Brown and George Thomas. All

Lumpe batted .301 for Kansas Anderson and Cash in the deal.

The Tigers were second in team sible spot starting assignments.

no better than 60 RBIs, the ques- Dressen has been impressed year.

batting average is higher than Campbell said.

But assuming that Lumpe does past two seasons.

It is possible that Lumpe will Rakow,

leads the goalies in the race for he finished with a .271 batting field spot was "wide open." the Vezina Trophy. Hall and his average, hitting five home runs

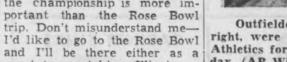
to help him.

While giving up pitcher Bob First Choice



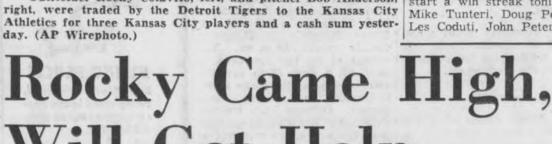
Armstead, Northern's twice-

Club Monday **Title Comes First** "The game gives both squads the opportunity to win the Big Ten title outright. I think the championship is more im-



accompanying Rose Bowl trip,

cago's American Quarterback



Will Get Help **From Fence Move**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The | The big right-handed hitting | take. We think Manager Ed power-poor Kansas City Ath- outfielder, who tailed off to 22 Lopat can help Anderson. letics paid a high price in talent homers last season, said the Colavito has hit 222 homers in

to Detroit for slugger Rocky Detroit front office was talking the past six seasons, more than Colavito, but owner Charles early in the season about trad- any other American League hit-Finley predicted Colavito will ing him. ter in the same period. In eight

hit 40 home runs-and said he "I like to feel appreciated," will move in the left field fence he said, at his home in Temple, has averaged 33.5 homers and Pa. "I would imagine they were 100.4 runs batted in. His life-Colavito said he felt capable,

out would make no predictions. be looking to trade me." He added he was "glad to get away from Detroit. . . glad to get away from the front office."

Bauer New

prised anyone.

were not disclosed

- Dave Wickersham and Ed as Billy Hitchcock was fired at

Both are expected to be as- signed a one-year pact. Terms

tories for Kansas City over the served as third base coach un-

The 41-year-old Bauer had

The Orioles said Bauer had

Bauer joined the Orioles at the

der the deposed Hitchcock last

The veteran New York Yan-

kee outfielder managed the Kansas City Athletics for a season

and a half, succeeding Joe Gordon in June 1961 and resigning at the end of the 1962 season.

Kansas City, under Bauer's

tutelage, finished in a tie for ninth place with Washington in

1961 and had ninth all to itself

the end of the 1963 season.

The A's gave up Jerry Lumpe, one of baseball's better

Gamble "Certainly it's a gamble,"

Fence Move The handsome 6-foot-3 200pounder had 91 RBI last season.

full seasons in the majors, he

second basemen, and two front- Detroit, rated the best challine right-handed pitchers, Dave lenger of the New York Yan-Wickersham and Ed Rakow. kees, got off to a bad start and Kansas City also received Bob finished in a fifth place tie with States Hockey team Monday. Anderson, a right-handed relief Cleveland at 79-83. It was depitcher, plus an unannounced cided to trade Colavito for need- Tony Buckovich of Houghton

where he had gone on insurance The fence is now 331 feet from defending Olympic champions the plate down the line and 364 said 12 aspirants were trimmed

not satisfied or they wouldn't time batting average is .271.

On U.S. Squad

ed pitching and infield help. would be moved in "at least to Tech.

Finley said in Minneapolis, the 325-foot mark" for Colavito. Coach Eddie Jeremiah at the Car. He was 83.

Finley said the left field fence Wis. Coppo played at Michigan

DeJordy have and driving home 59 runs. allowed only 35 goals in 17 games.

Luckman Wins Auto Business Tax Decision

CHICAGO (AP)-Sid Luckman, former Chicago Bears' also was 1961 when he hit .290. couple of right handed pitchers of most local guessers as soon quarterback, won a tax suit in circuit court Monday.

Luckman, now a Bears coach, drive in more runs with the Ti- Bullpen was defendant in a suit brought gers since he probably will come by Attorney General William G. to bat with more men on base. signed to the bullpen with pos-Clark asking \$39,895.

The sum represented sales batting last season and third in The two accounted for 46 vic- end of the 1962 season and taxes owed the state by Sid Luckman Motors Inc., an auto agency, during the years 1951 through 1953.

tions arises as to who will make with Wickersham's sinker ball. Managed A's Judge William V. Brothers up the other 47-figuring Colavi- while Kaline was quoted as say ruled that Luckman could not to's average of 107 runs driven ing he felt Rakow had the best be held personally liable for a in during his four-year stay. | arm on the A's staff. debt incurred by the business.

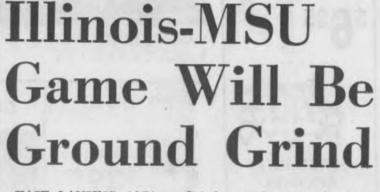
Chicago Meets Steelers Next; Not Optimistic

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Bears were still savoring the warm glow of their 26-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers but owner - coach George Halas started his worrying over Pittsburgh, next Sunday's opponent. Druthers

"I'd rather be playing any team in the league except Pittsburgh next Sunday," said Halas looks like the customers will back of his heels. after his club's tremendous ef- see a game of old fashioned, onfort against Green Bay which the-ground, slug - it - out foot- throwing game. Illinois has gave the Bears an opening ball when Michigan State plays more yard age but Michigan towards the Western Division Illinois for the Big Ten title and State has more touchdowns title of the National Football Rose Bowl honors here Satur- through the air. The Illini have League day

With four games to play, the Bears hold a one-game lead dust," they used to call it at touchdowns. MSU has comover Green Bay and can meet Ohio State.

the Eastern Division champion Lewis Could Change by sweeping their final four If Sherm Lewis breaks loose



EAST LANSING (AP) - It | plus yards and a glimpse of the

Neither team has a great

connected with 55 passes in 130 "Four yards and a cloud of tries for 675 yards and three

yards and eight touchdowns. Both have been rolling on their again, of course, it could be 80rushing - the Spartans for 1,656

for 1.564 yards.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has the workout late Monday. Varindicated he will use sophomore sity players who saw heavy Dave McCormick more at quar- duty against Notre Dame were terback to spell Dick Proebstle. excused from hitting and McCormick was directing the worked mainly on conditioning. team when MSU made both of Center Don Ross, who sufferits touchdowns. ed a strained tendon, will not Daugherty also has a semi- play Saturday, said Dr. James secret weapon as a passer. Lew- Feurig, team physician. Guard is throws well in addition to be- Mike Currie, down with a knee

WATCH FOR THE

BIGNEWS

ing the top receiver on the team. injury, will be a doubtful start-The MSU scouting team show- er.

"We weren't winning with in left-center

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Bal- Lumpe and our pitching. We've Wickersham won 12 and lost timore Orioles ended seven got rookie Dick Green, a fine 15 last season with a 4.06 earned errors in 804 chances topped the Wood, Willie Horton, Gates weeks of suspense today by of- fielder, at second base. His bat run average. Rakow was 9-10 ficially naming Hank Bauer is a question mark, but that's with 3.98, and Anderson 3-1 with to Feb. 9. hitter. He can't match Colavi- will get a chance, and Dressen their new field manager, an an- just another gamble we had to 3.30 in 60 innings, to's power, but his .275 lifetime will have to decide who is best, nouncement that no longer sur-

from the squad. He plans to drop 17 or 18 more by Dec. 2. The Olympic hockey series will be played in Austria Jan. 29

land in 1905 and was head of the wine firm bearing his name. Friends said Des Baillets helped popularizes skiing in this country at Lake Placid, N. Y.

The champion Yankees won their season series with the Detroit Tigers, 10 games to 8.





Little Shifting Made In Top Ten **Collegiate Teams**

(By the Associated Press) sewed up the host spot, with Here's one for the boys in the only Texas A&M on Thanksgivback shop.

one with unbeaten Texas on the - simply shuffle two teams that's The Associated Press Top cluding one from the Cotton. Ten for this week.

The 51 sports writers and broadcasters in this week's roll made only one switch in the standings, after a weekend in tied, was third with 359, folwhich all 10 teams won. **Two-Way** Voting

Texas grabbed 45 first place Pittsburgh, impressive in a votes to lead the list for the 28-0 victory over Army, moved th straight week. No. 2 Navy up to fifth, switching places with got the other six.

There are rumblings about Then came Alabama, Illinois, matching the top two in the Cot- Auburn and Nebraska, right ton Bowl. Texas has already where they were last week.

ing Day standing between the The printers can take last Longhorns and their first unweek's college football poll-the beaten untied season since 1920. Navy plays Army Nov. 30, and a victory would probably in the middle of the pack, and bring a rash of bowl bids, in-

Texas collected 503 points in the poll, on the usual 10-9-8-etc., voting. Navy had 423. **MSU** Fourth

Mississippi, unbeaten but once lowed by Michigan State with

Oklahoma.

ABOUT PATIO DIET COLA IN FRIDAY'S MINING JOURNAL

JURGENSEN OK'D PHILADELPHIA (A) - Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, out four weeks with a right shoulder separation, has been given the go ahead to commence full practice today with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

in 1962.

POT INCREASED

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) There'll be a \$100,000 pot at the end of the fifth annual Palm Springs Golf Classic this winter. Classic President Robert P. Mcpleted 41 of 101 tries for 638 Culloch announced Monday that the purse has been increased to this amount. The tournament opens Jan. 29.

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ed Illinois offensive patterns in



survey (more than seven years search.



and "X-The Man With The X-ray Eyes'

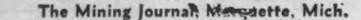
SHPEMING THEATRE LAST TIME TONIGHT KIRK DOUGLAS IN SHOWING ONCE AT 8:45











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Tuesday, November 19, 1963



