Gov. Romney speaker for U.P. Generating Co units dedication event here on Feb. 7. Story on Page 2.

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Child Survives Ordeal Of Cold

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Rockefeller **Ends Attacks On Goldwater**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. | nedy's death, Rockefeller gave Nelson A. Rockefeller is aban- about equal time to attacking doning attacks on Sen. Barry Goldwater for his conservative Goldwater, R-Ariz., in his GOP views and to lambasting Kenpresidential nomination drive. | nedy for what the governor said

announced candidate for the live up to his 1960 promises on nomination, resumes campaign- civil rights, action to end uneming with a Jan. 3 Portsmouth, ployment and to get the country N.H., speech after a month's moving faster economically. political moratorium following Rockefeller was said by asso-John F. Kennedy. Political Changes

ability that President Johnson if he were elected president. will head the 1964 Democratic Less Attractive? ticket are expected to be reflected in altered campaign tactics by Rockefeller.

Federal Job Cut Ordered By Johnson

tab on national and internation- nomination. al problems while vacationing

on a number of national prob-lems." These were not specified, and there was speculation that the Democratic politician may be in line for a federal

has erupted between Turks and Greeks. Developments on the island prompted two or three telephone conferences Wednesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Orders Federal Job Cut

The pressure of official business during the holiday stay at the LBJ ranch was evidenced, too, by a new directive in which Johnson ordered a cutback in federal jobs within the next 18

In ordering a cut in the federal pay roll, Johnson told agency heads:

Even though nothing like this has happened in the last decade, I am still unconvinced for bus transportation is \$16, mum possible output per employee. I believe we can do bet-

He said every department and agency would get personnel ceilings which "are not to be exceeded without my explicit approval."

Up 133,000 Since '61 Pay rolls are to be cut. if only slightly, in two stages-by next June 30 and by June 30, 1965. He noted that the number of federal employes had grown by 133,000 since 1961.

Movie Writer Fourth **Husband For Heiress**

NEW YORK (AP) - Gloria Vanderbilt, the heiress, has married her fourth husband. He's Wyatt Emory Cooper, a movie writer.

The private civil ceremony in Arlington, Va., Tuesday was announced here by her attorney. It is Cooper's first marriage. Both he and Gloria are 39.

The Weather \$4,600 and the average maximum salary, \$7,307.

vicinity: Snow flurries, occasional snow squalls and colder Over 96 Million tonight and Friday; around four inches of new snow likely in ries and continued cold.

Forecast for Lake Superior: the previous year. North to northwest winds 22 to 32 knots, diminishing tonight, Ex-Deputy Marshal becoming north to northwest 15 to 25 knots on Friday; snow Dies With Boots On flurries. Lake temperature, 36. Data for 24 hours ending at

hours, 28 at 1 p. m. yesterday; ing on a porch. He was 101. lowest in last 24 hours, 20 at 10 a.m. this morning.

Relative humidity at noon -71 per cent.

Precipitation - .08 of an performer. Inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 24.06 inches; STILL UNCONSCIOUS normal to date, 31.33 inches. sets at 5:08 p. m. tomorrow. Maj. Reginald Bristow lay un-

mum temperature, 47 in 1936; Wednesday. He was injured in TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Re- the evening, they dressed for Madeira. minimum temperature, -12 in a road accident on March 20, tired Gen. Chu Shao-liang, 73, a dinner. 1884: most precipitation, .69 of 1959. His wife and two children senior adviser to President Chi- On Friday, Dec. 20, the first Just before 11 p.m. a steward

The New York governor, only was the President's failure to

the assassination of President ciates to be planning in the Portsmouth speech to lay down in broad terms the reasons he The sweeping political chang- is running for the nomination es brought about by the prob- and what he would hope to do

The decision to abandon attacks on Goldwater apparently stems from the belief in the In the period preceding Ken- Rockefeller camp that the Arizona senator has become a less attractive candidate against Johnson than he would have been against Kennedy.

The Rockefeller people are making no claims that the gov-

School Cost The President's guest today was former Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee. Johnson said Climbs \$17

agement reported today.

The magazine said only \$7 of the increase will be spent for better education, with the other \$10 being used simply to offset the effects of inflation. To Spend Over 20 Billion

The magazine's annual survey is directed by Dr. Orlando F. Furno, director of research for Baltimore city schools.

Furno estimates that public schools across the country will spend \$20.3 billion this school year, including the costs of school transportation, building and equipping new schools, and paying off old school debts.

The average cost per student addition to the \$352 per-pupil ex-

last Sept. 1. Almost 10 per cent of the country's school districts | Crisis On Cyprus were in debt \$1,000 for each pu-

pil enrolled. The magazine said New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are spending the top per-pupil figure, \$482. This is about 42 per cent above the national aver-

Average Salary \$5,837

The magazine said only 10 per cent of the nation's school districts have salary scales which make it possible for classroom teachers to earn more than \$9,500 a year.

The average teacher will earn \$5,837 this school year, school management said. The average starting salary was listed as Kidney Transplant

Forecast for Marquette and Jap Population

the next 24 hours accompanied lation stood at 96,160,000 as of The man, whom hospital offiby some blowing and drifting; Oct. 1, making Japan the cials declined to identify, unlow tonight 10 to 15 near the seventh most populated nation derwent the first such operation lake to around 5 above inland; in the world, the government's highs on Friday, 15 to 20. Out- statistics office reported look for Saturday: Snow flur- Wednesday. This was an in- U.S. Veterans Hospital here and crease of 978,000 persons over

DENVER (AP)-Al Bobbitt, who rode horses until he was 98, died with his boots on Wednesday a man walked into on a Christmas cruise. U.S. marshal in the Cherokee leave. Strip of Oklahoma before the Gone, apparently in his satch- and 369 crew, set out Dec. 18. Sunday, in one lounge the Ivor S. Buchanan, an Ameri-

Sun rises at 8:33 a.m. and the fifth straight Christmas, \$185 in cash. Records for Dec. 26 - Maxi- conscious on a hospital bed CHIANG ADVISER DIES

ernor has passed Goldwater in fort her at Children's Hospital in Louisville, A fireman found her after daybreak and when popular support among Repub- Ky., after she survived hours beside an ex- she reached the hospital her body temperature licans. But they think the field pressway during which the temperature was 74 degrees. Later the hospital reported is now wide open and there dropped to 9 degrees. Tara's parents were she was doing fine, - (AP Wirephoto) would not be much profit in continuing to single out one

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— man as a target among many who may be contenders for the tab on national and internation. To Cyprus; Crisis Worsens

Tara Lenette Paris, 2, has a doll to com- killed in an auto crash and she was thrown out.

Johnson also was keeping in school year is \$352, an increase Greece asked for an extraor- since last Saturday.

The Cyprus government al- positions off Cyprus.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - | The Turkish government or | concern, accused the Greek Christmas. Britain ordered more troops to dered two jet fighters to make Cypriots of a massacre, and ap-Cyprus today as a conflict be- warning flights over Cyprus pealed to President Johnson tween the Greek Cypriot and Christmas Day after accusing and other world leaders to in-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Turkish minority threatened to Greek Cypriots of massacring tervene, average cost of educating a embroil NATO allies Greece Turisk Cypriots in communal Developments Watched child in the public schools this and Turkey in open conflict. fighting that has been raging The situation was being

touch with the explosive situa-fion in Cyprus, where fighting died and Washington. Greece and tion in Cyprus, where fighting year, the magazine School Man- North Atlantic Treaty Organi- down to sporadic firing, the of- Turkey, long at odds over Cypdiscuss the crisis. Informed leader of the Greek Cypriot flank of the Atlantic Alliance. least 21 persons had died on sources in Paris said the coun- community, asserted six Turk- Johnson was watching decil met secretly Wednesday, ish navy vessels had taken up velopments from his Texas

ready has sent a complaint to President Cemal Gursel of Douglas-Home of Britain inter-

the United Nations. Peace Elusive Goal:

Border Guards Slay Youth; **Viet Fighting Continues**

for new school construction this spite fresh signs that universal Christmas cease-fire. school year. These costs are in peace remains an elusive goal. Communist border guards youth trying to escape over the School debts, mostly long- Berlin wall while Red loud-

term bonds for school construc- speakers played Christmas mution, totaled \$388 per student in sic for more than 65,000 West the average school district as of Berliners pouring through the barrier into East Berlin.

and Turks threatened to renew Thousands cheered when he actheir civil war on the Mediter- cepted the gift of a lamb, itself ranean island of Cyprus. Two an offering of peace. Turkish jet fighters buzzed the More than 10,000 pilgrims for what appeared to be an in- ship in the Judean hillside town Kennedy Tots ternational crisis in the making. where Christ was born. In Cairo, the Egyptian press Korean Reds Play Carols

and radio reported the Arab Along the icy truce line divid-

Appears Successful

in medical history. A team of surgeons from the Colorado Medical Center per-

Thief's Loot Includes

formed the transplant.

foot metal Christmas tree. The visitor also took 35 going to the islands. ELGIN, Scotland (AP)-For Christmas tree ornaments and Boat Drill First Day

Christians observed their 19th ing waters of the Jordan River. that we are getting the maxi- and Furno said the school dis- Christmas since World War II continued despite Communist stage for a possible confrontatricts will spend \$47 per student with prayers and rejoicing de- proclamation of a 24 - hour tion.

> Still Dream Of Peace shot and killed an East German of peace as they marked the Yet Christians still dreamed birth of the Prince of Peace. In an act symbolic of Christ's Paul VI of the Roman Catholic poor workers' section of Rome, heavily populated by Commu-Less than 200 miles from the nists, and prayed at the bedland of Christ's birth, Greeks side of a paralyzed woman.

> island providing additional fuel flocked to Bethlehem to wor-

world had warmly received ing North and South Korea, President Gamal Abdel Nas- U.S. soldiers hoisted a huge Mrs. John F. Kennedy kept preventing Israel from divert- mas." The Reds replied with of her father-in-law for private vindale. Christmas carols and propagan- Mass, said by the Rev. John John Michael Hydorn, 26, of

da over their loudspeakers. States covered with snow, did not come out with their Township, Wayne County, DENVER (AP) - One week white Christmas. But near news photographers gathered at born, was killed Tuesday when after he received the kidneys of Johnson City, Tex., where Presi- the Joseph P. Kennedy home. his car struck a car coming out a baboon in a transplant opera- dent Johnson spent Christmas The children exchanged gifts of a private drive in Dearborn tion, a 40-year-old man was list- with his family at the LBJ in the morning and again in the Heights. ed in satisfactory condition to- Ranch, the temperatures was evening after a family gathering John L. Anderson, 9. of Flat

watched closely in both London

ranch, Prime Minister Sir Alec Turkey also expressed grave rupted a Christmas vacation to return to London.

What prompted Makarios to send a complaint to the U. N. Security Council was the flight the Turkish jets and the Smith, 28; Edward Pietraszewmovement of some of Turkey's sk, 47, and Warren Brackett, 650-man garrison on Cyprus 57, all of Detroit, and Sylvonia into the Turkish Cypriot quar- Lavender, 1, of Macon, Ga.

ter of this capital. The Greeks promptly moved tioned on Cyprus into the Greek In South Viet Nam fighting Cypriot section, thus setting the

Under Unified Command

In an attempt to head off with Makarios and decided to day.

Cyprus an independent member County, of the British Commonwealth.

Exchange Gifts

Cavanaugh, a close friend.

at their grandfather's home. Rock, was killed Tuesday night

Holiday Death Toll

Hiram Ellsworth, 44, of Clio, riding overturned in Davison Fatalities were heaviest dur- was killed Tuesday night when Township, Genesee County. ing the actual holiday. Wednes- his car collided with another in Sarah Walker, 16, of Grand day. Tuesday's toll at midnight. Monroe.

Christmas Day.

The holiday deaths compared with a total of 170 highway fatalities counted by the Associated Press during a 48-hour

The last time Christmas occurred on a Wednesday, in 1957, there were 225 traffic deaths in a 30-hour period, from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to midnight

21 Dead In State

Michigan's Christmas holiday period started with a five-fatality accident in Detroit, and at Eastern the end of the 48-hour span at state highways.

The Associated Press holiday Billy Rupp, 7, and Allan Rupp, through to the ground floor fatality count covered the peri- 6. od from 12:01 a.m. Christmas Eve to Christmas midnight.

Killed Tuesday in a nine-car chain reaction accident on the Ford Freeway in Detroit were Lawrence Wilson, 23; Tommy William Gelina, 17, of Tren-

ton, was killed Wednesday night part of their 850 soldiers sta- when the car in which he was

Kathleen Vamoossy, 2, of Fenton, who was injured in a twotrouble, the diplomats of Brit- car crash four miles northwest of Flint Tuesday, died Wednes-

put British, Greek and Turkish Thelma Trieloff, 53, of Romeo. forces in Cyprus under a uni- was killed Wednesday when a fied command headed by a car in which she was a passen-Briton, a communique an- ger collided with another near Brighton.

There are about 10,000 British Herbert Harper, 20, of Inkservicemen on Cyprus, sta- ster, was killed Wednesday tioned here as in the case of the when the car in which he was Greek and Turkish garrisons riding was involved in a threeunder the treaty of 1960 making car collision on I 94 in Wayne

another near Clarkston.

ser's plans for an Arab summit electric sign toward the Com- Christmas for her children then vindale, was struck and killed tem. meeting to consider ways of munists saying "Merry Christ- went by automobile to the home by a car Tuesday night in Mel-

> With much of the United Caroline, 6, and John Jr., 3, a two-car collision in Northville Americans at home enjoyed a mother when a small crowd and John Opdyke, 23, of Dear-

On Roads Hits 302; 21 Killed In State | when the car he was driving hit | well, was struck by a car and

The nation's heavy Christmas a truck near Flat Rock.

day to midnight Christmas Day City (local time).

EST, had reached 83, and by midnight on the West Coast it wamo, died when his car struck she was riding spun out of conwas 100. More than two-thirds of the deaths were counted on

Adverse driving conditions in many localities apparently con-tributed to the high number of

The number of fatalities during the first 10 months this year and during last year's record toll of 40,900. The 10-month total was 35,170, an average of about 115 deaths daily compared to last year's daily aver-

non-holiday period from 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, to 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12.

riding struck a tree in Trenton. Kathleen Vamoossy, 2, of Fenriding struck a tree in Trenton.

Frederick Beardsley, 17, of Clarkston, was killed Wednesday when his car collided with

Detroit, was killed Tuesday in

The nation's heavy Christmas a truck near Flat Rock.

holiday traffic killed more than Henry J. DeShano, 65, of Kawwell Tuesday. kawlin, was killed Tuesday The toll was 302 for the 48- night in a four - car crash Virginia Metzger, 31, of Flushhour period from midnight Mon- about six miles north of Bay ing, was killed Tuesday night

Mark R. George. 21, of Pe- night when the car in which

a tree five miles east of Ionia trol in a Grand Rapids intersec-

Rapids, was killed Tuesday

tion, jumped a curb and struck James Anson, 81, of Plain- a tree.

Worst Yule Fire Christmas Day was far above the average of traffic deaths desired the first 10 months this

Fire killed 12 children in the bedroom at the top of the stairs. Walter Johnson family in Johnson, 51, was critically Charleston, S.C.—the worst of burned trying to save them. A family of six died in a Nathaniel, 16, escaped.

in a Muncie, Ind., home, killing dren. 5, and Joretta, 3.

years and all Negroes.

the nation's Christmas fires. Mrs. Johnson, 47, and a son, house fire in Spring Lake, Mich. | Nine of the victims were her A Christmas tree caught fire children, three her grandchil-

I The victims were all in one

when the car in which she was

two sisters, Michelle Johnson, Authorities said Johnson and a friend were brightening the An exploding oil heater was frame house for the holiday blamed for the deaths of the 12 with a new linoleum floor and in Charleston, eight boys and apparently spilled oil from the four girls, aged 8 months to 20 heater by accidentally tipping it. The explosion followed.

6 Die In Downstate Home Blaze

GRAND HAVEN (AP) - Au-I midnight Mass saw the Dennithorities sought today to deter- son home afire. The raging mine the cause of a Christmas flames forced would-be rescuers Eve fire which leveled a two- to withdraw. story rural home taking the The body of Dennison, a farm-

lives of all six occupants. er and World War II veteran, The victims were Donald Den- was found on a stairway with nison, 43, of nearby Spring one of the boys in his arms. Lake; his wife, Mrs. Alma Rupp His wife's body was nearby Dennison, 36, and her four chil- The bodies of the other boys dren by a former marriage - were found amidst the wreckage Louis Rupp, 10; David Rupp, 8; of their beds which had crashed

Neighbors returning from a of the house fell in,

when the roof and second floor

met to protest a demonstration

last week by Ghanaian students

and Western news reports of the

ANKARA, Turkey - Pre-

mier Ismet Inonu, following

a 23-day political crisis, is

back in power in Turkey.

heading a minority cabinet

composed of 19 members of

his Republican People's

party and four independents.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zea-

and- Francis Cardinal Spell-

NEW YORK - Mischa El-

man is in a New York hos-

pital with a broken ankle,

but he's in great spirits.

says his wife. The 72-year-

old concert violinist broke

his right ankle when he fell

man said Christmas Mass at the

demonstration.

NEWS FLASHES

announced today it will stop West Berliners crossed into manufacturing adding machines East Berlin by noon today in the United States and close its despite the Christmas Day main Detroit plants within two killing of a young East Geryears, eliminating about 1.500 The business machines man who tried to escape firm said its adding machines in over the Berlin wall. the future will come solely from MOSCOW - The Soviet news its plants in Scotland, France agency reported today that Soand Brazil. It blamed "high mali students in Moscow had

cision to close the plant. BONN, Germany - Chancellor Ludwig Erhard will fly from here Friday for a weekend at the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch in Texas and the first full-scale talks since he and the American

costs of manufacturing" for de-

WASHINGTON - The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, Dec. 20. A similar call was issued by the Federal Re- South Pole and at two other Marjorie Knowles, 51, of Roy- serve board of member banks American bases in the Antarcal Oak, was struck and killed of the Federal Reserve system tic. The cardinal, archbishop of by a car Tuesday night as she and by the Federal Deposit In- New York, was flown to the crossed a street near her home. surance Corp. for state banks bases in a ski-equipped Navy Frieda Mae Kelly, 50, of Mel- which belong to the FDIC sys- plane

President took office.

Cold air nipped areas in the Southeast today, but generally seasonal temperatures and Freezing weather was report- and sucess." He added that he ed in sections of Florida, southern Georgia and southeast Alabama. In Florida, the mercury dropped to 25 above in Cross City, with a reading of 28 in Tallahassee, 30 in Gainesville and 36 in Daytona Beach. Miami's low was 46. But Weather Bureau officials

the North-Central region. Little change was indicated in other

ho, but no severe cold or heavy in time for a safe escape. snow was reported across the land rush. He later was a rodeo el, were the folded-up limbs and Half the passengers had signed ship's social director had or- can, and his wife Dorothy had country. Light snow or flurries from a rear bedroom. Police main stem of the Albis' two- for the full 5-week voyage, pay- ganized a party for young peo- retired early. He pulled a suit fell across the northern tier of said the fire may have started ing up to \$1,055. The rest were ple - they came dressed as over his pajamas. She put his states while light rain damp- from a cigarette smoldering in hobos. There was carol singing coat over her slip. "What a hell ened areas in Oregon and west- a living room sofa.

A warming trend in the Cen- AUSTRALIANS SWELTER tral and Southern Plains SYDNEY, Australia (AP) in a tapestry-hung lounge. In to be a big day of sightseeing in Alexis Kalogridis switched to Wednesday sent temperatures It's summer Down Under and (See LAKONIA, Page 18) Dec. 25.

down some steps at a Manhattan garage. MOSCOW - Nikita Khrushchev, sending birthday greetings to the 70-year-old chairman of wished Mao Tze-tung "good in the major part of the nation. health and many years of life

was confident the Soviet Union

and Communist China will set-

tle their ideological quarrel. Fire Kills Mom: Dog's Barking forecast warmer weather in the Saves Daughter

- Fire killed Mrs. Jean Leonard, 50, and her dog today, but Temperatures dropped to near the dog's barking alerted Mrs. zero in parts of Maine and Ida- Leonard's 13-year-old daughter

The daughter, Melissa.

the automatic emergency trans- far above normal in many Sydney recorded its hottest mitter and began tapping out: areas. The 63 mark in Norfolk, Christmas Day since 1957—up Neb., was a record high for to 98 in the city and 100 in the

Heroism, Hectic Scrambling Reports Told Of Sea Drama

gers-most of them British- certificate of seaworthiness.

Yule Tree, Ornaments as the 20,314-ton Greek liner La- crew had been through a boat and fell back before flames. konia slipped out of Southamp- drill before sailing. Capt. Dan- The fire raced through pasand Mrs. John Albi were out Canary Islands-and sunshine- Transport Department was told rooms. 22 at noon; highest in last 24 Christmas Day as he sat rock- their first-floor apartment car- An atmosphere of calm gen- "very satisfactory." They did an of 15 years with the Greek areas. rying a suitcase. A few minutes tility and folksy cheer pervad- not conduct a formal inspection Line, was sitting in the main Bobbitt served as a deputy later, a neighbor saw him ed the ship as the 658 passen- of the ship. It carried a Greek saloon. He raced toward the

> in another lounge, a movie in of a time to have a fire drill," ern Washington. It was to be a lazy, sunny the third. Most older passen- he thought. Christmas. Breakfast in bed, tea gers had retired; Monday was In the radio room, operator

Steward Sees Smoke visited him this Christmas Day. ang Kai-shek, died Wednesday. day out, there was a boat drill. spotted smoke seeping under

bundled up against a cold snap actly how it was conducted. The shop. He flung open the doors DENVER (AP) — While Mr. ton, headed for Madeira, the iel Jones of the British Sea sageways to ward the stateby his inspectors that it was | Capt. Mathios Zarbis, a veter-

Governor To Talk At Power Firm's **Dedicated** Event

Gov. George W. Romney has | Half of the capacity of this accepted an invitation to deliver the main address at the dedication ceremonies for the Upper Peninsula Generating Co.' unit No. 3 at the Presque Isle Station in Marquette.

Gov. Romney's talk will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting on Friday, Feb. 7.

by H. Stuart Harrison, Cleveland, president of the Cleve-

The Upper Peninsula Gener- generation at the John H. Warating Co. is owned jointly by den Station in L'Anse, the Es-Upper Peninsula Power Co., canaba Station and the com-which is the operator, and by pany's hydro and diesel plants. Navv Post the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

The addition of Unit No. 3 doubles the size and capability of this electric generating station, which was constructed in 1955. new unit will go to operate the huge new Empire iron ere beneficiation and pelletizing plant of Cleveland-Cliffs and its partners, near Negaunce. The beneficiation of iron ore

in the Upper Peninsula has meant the rejuvenation of the Announcement of the pro- iron ore industry, a vital ele gram was made jointly today ment in the economy of the

Half of the capacity of the land-Cliffs Iron Co., and John new unit is dedicated to serve H. Warden, Houghton, chair- the electric energy requireman of the board of the Upper ments of other economic ex-Peninsula Power Co. and presi- pansion taking place in the terdent of the U.P. Generating Co. ritory of Upper Peninsula Power Co. and supplements the

City Native

Given High

Capt. Douglas N. Syverson, a

named chief of staff to Vice

Admiral Elton W. Grenfell,

marine Force.

from Michigan

Given Navy Awards

For heroic service aboard

the U.S. Seawolf in the Pa-

cific Theater during World

War II. Syverson received

the Silver Star and the Gold

of the Hunley Nov. 15.

An open house will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at which time the company will provide, for the public, conducted tours native of Marquette, has been of the new electric generating

City Approves Third Year Of Area Planning Study

Marquette's city commission; Moore said the portion of the has approved the third year con- city's share will be included in tract of the area planning study next year's fiscal budget. under the so-called "Section Townships To Participate 701" study of the Area Redevel- Both of the participating town-

opment Administration Act. had recommended the approval pate in the third year contract. of the third year contract, esdone very soon about our park- and Associates, Southfield, ing problem in Marquette.

Cost for the third year contract is \$23,000. However, Marquette's share of the cost is \$4,500. The balance of the local cost is borne by Marquette and Chocolay Townships, who share in the study. Overall expense locally is \$6,226, with the federal government paying for the rest.

Death Takes Mrs. Lehto In Hospital

70. of 222 W. Michigan St., died nieces and nephews. Funeral early this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where she was a patient two weeks. She had been ill for many years.

Mrs. Lehto was born April 12. 1893, in Ishpeming, and was a resident of Marquette for 30 MRS. SARAH A. HARRINGTON years, She was a member of the

husband, Arthur; one sister, day evening in Urbana, Ill. She Mrs. Edith Luoma, Newberry; had been in failing health for two nieces, Mrs. Elaine Nicholas, Indiana Habror, and Miss

Services will be held at 1:30 1957 Saturday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon

Authorizations from the penlions of dollars worth of mort- ning at 8 liturgical services wil gage loans. Among them is one be held for three million dollars to help build a new general hospital in North Miami, Fla., and another Michael's Church. Burial will for half a million for the Miam! take place in Holy Cross Ceme-Beach Hebrew Academy.

ships have notified city offi-City Manager Thomas Moore cials that they plan to partici-Work is being done locally by pecially, he said, "in view of the Max Putters, who is associated fact that something should be with the firm of Vilican-Leman

Death Claims Mrs. Rollins In Arizona

A former Marguette resident. Mrs. Paul (Esther) Rollins, died Tuesday morning in Scottsdale. Ariz. She was in her 60s.

Star awards. He participated in the occupation of Mrs. Rollins was the former Iwo Jima and Okinawa in owner of Rollins Hat Shop in 1945 as executive officer of Marquette. She was in business the U.S.S. Sea Fox. He has commanded the U.S.S. ing to Scottsdale several years

She was a member of the Lady Elks

Mrs. Arthur (Wilma) Lehto. band, Paul, several sisters, She is survived by her husservices will be held in Scotts-

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah Ann Harrington 86, who formerly had resided at Mrs. Lehto is survived by her 311 Center St., died at 9:40 Fri-

She was born May 7, 1877 i Wilma Luoma, Newberry, and Gaspe, Quebec, Canada, daugh two nephews, Raymond Luoma, ter of William and Sarah Mor Newberry, and Elmer Kielinen, rissey Fenessey. Her marriage to Jerry H. Harrington took place in 1907. He died Nov. 26,

Mrs. Harrington is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Lillieth Clower, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs Ray (Frances) Nadeau, 408 Sunnycrest, Urbana, Ill., with whom - Mrs. Harrington had made her home, and two sons William, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Edward H., Arnold, Mo. There also are eight grandchildren av one great-grandchild.

The body was removed sion fund of the International nella's Funeral Home, who a Brotherhood of Teamsters have friends may call after 2 tomorbeen made in the form of mil- row afternoon. Tomorrow eve-



motorists were issued tickets were damaged and the car had Skog's car until it was too late, and 12 automobiles were in-volved in seven traffic accidents in Marquette during the City police cited Pearce for

The injury was sustained by speed and said he will appear a pedestrian early today. There in probate court on the charge. mishaps in Marquette, all of a car being driven north on driven from the scene. hem yesterday, in which no N. Front St. and being turned tickets were issued and only left onto W. Ridge St. by Car-minor damage resulted. Reports roll N. Weiland, 37, of 146 W. on the principal accidents in Ridge St., was involved in a

1. At 7:45 this morning an operated by Robert C. Dunstan, automobile being driven west 50, Alpena. on the U.S. 41 bypass by Howard A. Dauphinais, 47, of 2323 ported he had been about to Beaudoin St., struck Carl O. park when he noticed the "no Erickson, 73. Queen City Room- parking" sign and began to ing House, Marquette, who was drive away walking in the roadway, west Right-Of-Way Violation in the eastbound business route, city police said.

Erickson was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in the city ambulance, where he was kept for observation and X-rays. No visible signs of injury were reported.

Commander Submarine Force, City police said the pedestri-U.S. Atlantic Fleet, at Submaan was wearing dark clothing rine Force Headquarters in Norand was difficult to see. The mishap occurred in the middle He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Syverson, 342 E. Hewitt of the cutover section to the

A minor dent occurred in the 8:58 Tuesday evening, as Dol-As chief of staff, Capt. Sy- hood of the car, a 1960 station lar began to stop for the traffic verson will be responsible for wagon. The mishap was kept light at the Fourth St, interseccarrying out all force policies open for investigation.

and the general supervision of 2. An automobile being driv- Car Not Under Control the staff. He will advise the en south on S. Fourth St. by force commander in all matters Frank P. Cooney Jr., 31, of 812 concerning the operations, Lee St., was struck by a vehiplans and readiness of the Sub- cle operated by Peter J. Ma-Syverson attended Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, Spring St., at 9:55 Tuesday eve-Minn., and entered the U.S.

slid into his.

City police ticketed Mrs. tries.

Bring Your Doctor's

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Naval Academy on appointment | Held For Drunk Driving City police said Madosh had

driven through the stop sign. Following graduation from After the crash he walked Annapolis, he served aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, U.S.S. Kennison and the U.S.S. Augus-Madosh later was arrested on a charge of drunk driving. ta before reporting to the Navy

The left front of Cooney's Submarine School, New Lon-1962 fourdoor sedan and the don, Conn., for instruction in right front of Madosh's 1953 fourdoor sedan were damaged, Madosh's vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

3. At 3:40 Tuesday afternoon a ear being driven north on Division St. by Mason M. Pearce, 16, of 425 E. Ohio St. went out of control on a left curve at the exit of the Birch Thresher, the U.S.S. Hunley. roadway, into a creek bed, He was relieved of command Excessive Speed

The right front and hood of

car under control.
6. At 10:41 Tuesday morning a car being driven west on W. College Ave. by Roy E. Skog, 47, of 1027 Northrop St., was struck by an automobile operated by John A. Peterson, 78, of 369 Alger St., who was raveling south on N. Second

King for failing to have her

Peterson said he didn't see officers said.

Right-Of-Way Violation

Extensive damage resulted to driving at an excessive rate of the right side of Skog's 1963 twodoor sedan and to the front end of Peterson's 1962 fouralso were three other minor 4. At 11:04 Tuesday morning door sedan. Both cars were

Peterson was ticketed by city police for a right-of-way vio-

7. At 2:25 Tuesday aftercollision with an automobile noon a car being driven west on W. Washington St. by Horace W. Hosmer, 37, Newberry City police said Dunstan restruck the rear end of a car operated by Russell A. Chrest 42, of 135 Bluff St., as Chrest was slowing up for traffic, in the 800 block.

City police said the roadway

Eleanor M. King, 41, Route JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) Box 208, Negaunee, struck a President Johnson proved he's car operated by Robert G. Dolwell up on college fashions. He bought his daughter, Lyn- U-M Graduate lar, 41, 917 Jefferson St., at da Bird, 19. University of Texas sophomore, a red Marimekko

mas. The style is popular on American campuses. A casual dress, it is like a She told city police she applied the brakes but her car loose shift type with a high

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dress from Finland for Christ-

The front end of the King | The President told reporters dosh, 45, of 1709 Tracy Ave., car, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, and he had been foresighted enough who was traveling west on the taillights on Dollar's 1963 to buy it while on his recent visfourdoor sedan were damaged, it to the Scandinavian coun-

Vielmetti Passes State

amination were William Ringuette of Escanaba and John D. Payant of Kingsford.

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the law firm of Clancey and Hansen, Ishpeming. He and his wife, the former Katherine Kay of Leonia, N. J., live at 911 N. Front St.

He is a 1956 graduate of John D. Pierce School. He graduated from the University of Michigan school of literature, science and the arts in 1960 and the U-M law school in 1963.

Iowa State University weed specialists have identified the carrier for a weed popularly known as Devil's Claw. It is coming into Iowa on Colorado feeder lambs that have been grazed on wheat stubble in Kansas. The weed is not noxious, but it an added nuisance to

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The left front of Mrs. Weiland's 1955 pickup and the right rear fender of Dunstan's 1960 twodoor sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

City police ticketed Dunstan for a right-of-way violation, 5. An automobile being driven east on W. Washington St. by Eleanor M. King, 41, Route

The left front of Mrs. Weiland's 1955 pickup and the time, Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Hosmer's 1961 twodoor sedan and minor damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

City police ticketed Dunstan for a right-of-way violation, 5. An automobile being driven east on W. Washington St. by Eleanor M. King, 41, Route

The left front of Mrs. Weiland: Extensive damage occurred to the front end of Hosmer's 1961 twodoor sedan and minor damage resulted to the rear end of Chrest's 1963 twodoor sedan.

Douglas B. Vielmetti, son of Mrs. Ada Vielmetti, 533 E. Arch St., and the late Douglas Vielmetti, has passed the September 1963 bar examination.

Daughter Gets Dress

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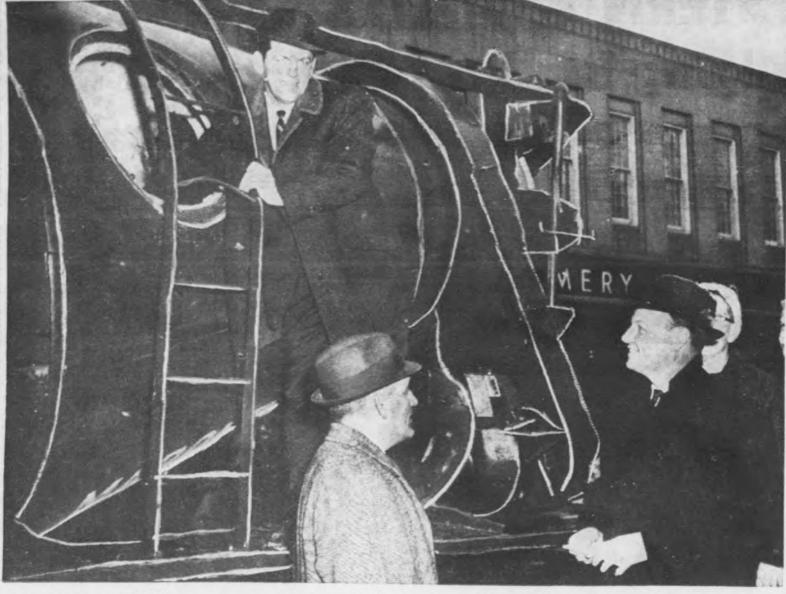
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Marquette Man Winner Of New Car In City Merchants' Event



new 1964 Ford sedan given away by the Marquette Chamber division. Looking on are James Braddock (left) and Ellwood of Commerce's retail merchants division in the Christmas shopping promotion contest. Coupons for entering the contest were available from merchants without charge and more than 300,000 tickets filled this cement mixer, owned by Marquette Concrete chosen. (Persons under 18 were not eligible.) - (Mining Jour-Corp., in which the entries were mixed. Shown making the nal photo.)

Edward Butler, 117 Champion St., was the winner of the drawing is Clifton Wagner, chairman of the retail merchants A. Mattson, who acted as the judges. Several hundred persons watched the drawing. The winner's name was on the first slip

Peninsula's Development Planning Unprecedented

ment of economic plans in a systems and creation of a rereport of delegates at the quar- gional college. terly meeting of the Upper Top Priority

helped promote the R. J. En- Grand Marais. to promotion of agricultural enterprise and tourism, with special emphasis in the latter field county delegate. "Mackinac County delegate. "Mackinac County in planning and development," said Dett.

Island isn't enough."

The development of Shaky are the development, and development, and development, and development, and development of Shaky are the development of Shaky are the development. skiing, said Kakuk.

Consultants Hired Bob Ray, Gogebic County tion materials industry.

The new Delta County Jail ect for the past three years has delegate to UPCAP, said GoThe new Delta County Jail been Ontonggon harbor develniques and that this held much continuing economic plan and been approved by the House- was struck from an appropria- Dorman urged that the U. P. had it accepted in Washington. Senate conference committee tions bill in a House-Senate counties restrict themselves to Five hundred copies of the con- in Congres tinuing Overall Economic De- Industrial Brochure velopment Plan and 1,500 sum- Dettman said the Mackinac planning could be done in 1964 economic planning as such a maries were made available to County Planning would recom- and the work in 1965.

and government; a professional eral new townships. the second phase of the eco- said Dettman

Journal Special Correspondence pound water near the Copper ESCANABA - Counties of Peak ski flying hill to create a the Upper Peninsula reported recreational complex, consoligeneral progress in develop- dation of the county's school

Peninsula Committee on Area Problems here recently to Burt Township, Grand Marais, President Lynn Sandberg of the Alger delegate to UPCAP, said its top priority has been Steve Kakuk of Stephenson given to promotion of the prosaid Menominee County has helped promote the R. J. Enfederally approved helicopter park," said Mead. "The board Transportation Co. railroad carfor manufacturing and is enof supervisors is for it and 90 ferry services between St. Iggaged in financing the switch per cent of Alger's people are nace and Mackinaw City, which Kenneth Dorman said Houghfrom experimental development for it. It would create 350 jobs is threatened with discontinu- ton County has not organized

mission has also devoted itself the U. P. for our tourism," said ety standards.

tourist attraction as well as an of Escanaba said Delta County outdoor play area for residents. has launched its Bay de Noc The chain of lakes is the county's best inland layout for water Michigan Tech testing stone to be quarried on the Garden Peninsula to create a new construc-

gebic, with federal aid has is under construction, and a been Ontonagon harbor devel- niques and that this held much hired the professional consul- federal project to cut a chan- opment. A \$75,000 item for promise for the development of tants, William & Works, and nel to the Kipling oil terminal planning an Army Corps of Enwith their aid completed its and create a turning basin has gincers development project Training Schools

mend to the Jan. 2 meeting of

planner; better communications In St. Ignace Industrial De- Boxes (the paper mill at On- graders schools have been held between federal, state and local velopment Corp. has been cre- tonagon) would increase their and a lumber technicians agencies and overcoming of ated and has prepared an in- employment if this harbor were school and a sawmill operators sectionalsim of its communities dustrial brochure, "There are developed so they could re- school is planned at the Ford and the apathy of its people now 150 industrial development ceive coal and ship paper and Forestry Center of Michigan and their resistance to change, corporations in Michigan, all copper. To say that we're de- Tech at Alberta. Federal funds are sought for bidding for the same things," pressed by defeat of this harbor County developments under-

nomic recovery program which Building Two Marinas

care facility will open in Jan- the single district plan. uary. It adjoins the hospital.

Mackinac is also working on county has come out for the retention of the Mackinac

is 125 miles long." Harbor Development

Ontonagon County and treas- body was large. urer of UPCAP, said that the Ontonagon County Planning was working to attract students Commission's top priority proj- through the offering of instruc-

"Ontonagon County is blessed economies and efficiencies. The 11 committees of the Go- the Mackinac County Board of with a small unemployment gebic Planning Commission are Supervisors that a professional problem," said Munro. "White had brought schools, industry working on their assignments. planning firm be hired to plan Pine Copper Co. is providing and government into coordicounty development under the employment for persons living nated planning and that a sig-The commission describes its Federal 701 program. Plans will in seven Upper Peninsula nificant result had been the needs as capital, both private be prepared, he said, for sev- counties and three in Wiscon- training schools for workers.

rinas with Accelerated Public County Planning Commission Works money - the St. Ignace said that it had just completed estimated price, and the Michi- showed that one school district practical joker of "Candid Camgoing to provide the additional Also developed was a proposal the device into a comedy profunds. The second marina is at for two school districts for the gram Mackinac's new medical single high school would top the show is called, made its

The Iron County Board of adding 39 beds to the hospital's Supervisors has appropriated and proved something less than 19 beds, and will be adminis- \$10,000 and set up a committee a barrel of laughs, tered by the hospital head and to create a county tax depart- Funt crews in such spots as sell the hospital its meals and ment in 1964. Citizens commit- New York and Washington invitlaundry services (it's entitled tees also are being formed to ing the public to face their camto surplus foods) and buy its draw from citizens organiza- eras and tell the world about heat from the hospital. The tions personnel for the accom- their pet peeves, favorite food, joint project was assisted by plishment of civic projects, their own opinion of their looks Federal Hill-Burton Act (hos- "The problem now is to co- and other concerns. ordinate the work of study Iron County Planning Commis-

and prototype preparation to and be worth a million dollars ance because the ferry Chief a planning commission yet, but commercial production. Men-a year in publicity to the U. P." Watwatam needs boiler re- that a steering committee for "We need 10 places like it in pairs to pass Coast Guard saf- this purpose has been created with William Veeser as tempman, "is distance. The county like a major economic benefit to the Copper Country as the ore was producing 39 pounds of Corp. at L'Anse) has extended Donald Munro, delegate of copper to the ton and the ore and improved its plant effluent

He said that Michigan Tech

conference recently, said Mun- employment of a few consulting ro, dashing hopes that the firms to aid them with their

sin. White Pine and Hoerner Cooks and bakers and lumber

Two Vehicles Damaged In U.S. 41 Crash

State police blamed the misnap on blowing snow and a very slippery road.

Two automobiles were being driven west in the right lane, following a snow plow, which was being driven in the left when the first driver, Fleda Mae Minzey, 54, Cornell, attempted to pass the plow on the right, state police said.

Keto, 42, National Mine.

Show Gets Few Laughs

nial journalistic device particu-"man on the street interview." marina was \$46,000 over the an education study which Allen Funt, the indefatigible gan Waterways Commission is for the county would be ideal. era," has now attempted to turn

ment on CBS Wednesday night

Most of the respondents were groups which started before the self-conscious, smirking and there were a few surprise spots

> provement work on state and federal forests, extension of telephone service and creation of new fishing and recreation

"Our disposal, we have a new nursing home, a new wing on the hospital, and we plan new schools at L'Anse and Baraga, and a

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Two cars were damaged in a mishap at 3:20 Tuesday afternoon, .7 of a mile west of the west city limits, on U.S. 41, state police reported today.

Both Vehicles Driven Away

At the same time the driver of the snow plow started to move into the right lane, forcing the drivers of the two cars to apply their brakes suddenly officers said.

The Minzey car was struck in the rear by the second vehicle, being driven by Elaine

Damage resulted to the rear of the Minzey vehicle, a 1959 station wagon, and to the front of the Keto car, a 1958 sedan Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own

Another New

here and there.

One woman announced that her pet gripe was "coat hangers, because they tangled up

company (Celotex county road program.



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employment if this harbor were developed so they could receive coal and ship paper and copper. To say that we're depressed by defeat of this harbor appropriation is putting it mild-ly."

Edward Jacobs of the Iron

school and a sawmill operators school is planned at the Ford Michigan Tech at Alberta.

County developments underway include building of parks and boat shelters, trailer and campgrounds, timber stand im-



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the Upper Peninsula through his work in connection with Operation Action-U. P. and his longstanding interest in the economic development and progress of the Upper Pen-

Edison, said "the Greater Michigan Foundation is fortunate to have the leadership of Mr. George, who have the leadership of Mr. George was generally the leadership of Mr. Geor strated in so many ways his 60-Member Board state-wide interests in the econ- Included on the foundation's

Products Co., said of his suc- ligion and civic groups. cessor, "I don't know of any-

and ability for Michigan's progress."

The Greater Michigan Foundation, which sponsors Michi-Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University and co-chairman of Operation Action with Walker Cisler, president of Detroit Edison with Walker Cisler, president of Detroit and the improvement of life.

ture, business, education, gov-Gerber, president of Gerber ernment, industry, labor, re- 16 regional chairmen and 83

Michigan Week, begun in of thousands of volunteer com- the blue ribbon panel, said in 500 students in 1962 to 204,000 per student. one who is more dedicated to 1954, has grown into a year- mittee members. The 11th an- submitting the report: Michigan than Ed George or around activity. Its programs nual Michigan Week will be works with more enthusiasm are carried out mainly through held May 17-23.

Huge Boost In College Aid Urged

LANSING (AP)-More money 'beyond precedent' is needed Romney, said an appropriation tions. for higher education next year, the experts agree.

This means the Governor and

again with the facts given by schoolmen, urging more dollars.
Gov. George Romney already has indicated he plans to recommend a healthy boost. How the present and anticipated fisometric and anticipated fisometri the unpredictable Legislature 'Of Sobering Proportions' will go along with it is anybody's guess.

25-Million Hike The Citizens Committee on Higher Education, appointed by

of not less than \$135 million is needed for the 1964-65 fiscal appropriation.

"We have set forth what we The private institution also feel are the needs of higher ed- are getting the tidal wave of

"Both the enrollment figures Even More Suggested and the corresponding dollar figures are, of course, beyond all precedent in history, and tee said state appropriations of they are of sobering propor- \$147 million would be needed to _ Mrs. Grace Cole described a

gree granting institutions. En-Former congressman Alvin rollment in these institutions is igan would not regain its former prize. county chairmen with the help Bentley of Owosso, who headed expected to increase from 118,- standing of money appropriated

upon the state-supported four-year school must be empha-may yet imagine." sized.

Although recommending the \$135 million figure, the commit-

The report was needed, the

committee said: "To alert Michigan citizenry a chauffeur to drive it.

the Legislature will be faced ucation in the coming year. It new students, said the report, to the staggering implications of the rising tide of enrollments

Non-Driver Has

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. OM bring Michigan colleges and uni- Japanese-made automobile in The committee report was versities up to the level of eight keyed on the needs of the ten other comparable highly-indus-\$25 million above the current four-year, state-supported, de- tralized states. Even with this cidental practicality" — that increase, the report said, Mich- she won a trip to Japan as a

Then, she said she'd never driven the auto she described. But the trip included use of one of the cars while in Japan, with



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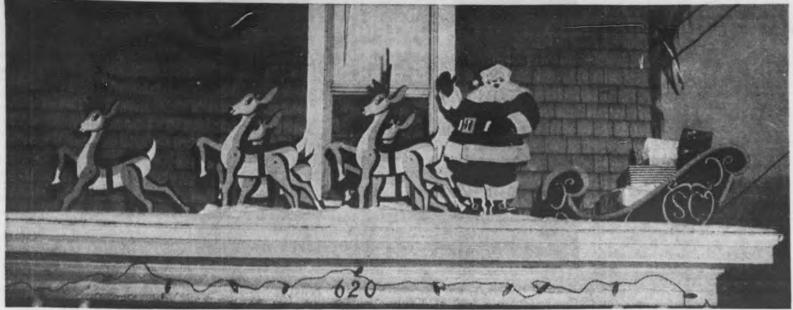
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Financial Scene: Confidence Prevails In

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - The strong fiber of confidence is the hallmark of this year's Christmas-New Year's observance.

Rising above national tragedy the nation is showing confidence in its political institutions, in the strength of its economy, in the prospects for continuing prosperity.

This fundamentally unshaken

confidence shows up in many only momentary hesitancy at sumer opinion shows a trend to-

Hit Record Highs

Following a drop imediately after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the stock market rose to record highs, as expressed in the popular stock averages. Its current movements are the normal ones taking, for establishing losses.

Many leading business firms them scaling new heights in assassination made a few of sales and profits. More to the those questioned uncertain of and thus may cast a shadow ties-a dollar and cents translation of their faith in economic strength.

Consumer Confidence

the time of the tragedy, has shown up in freer spending in the stores for holiday goods, and in the continued impressive spending for big ticket items like autos. Home builders insist that prospects for 1964 are un-

Surveys of consumer attitudes U.S. Economy of switching stocks for yearend of switching stocks for profitincome tax purposes, for profit- convinced that good times will continue for awhile at least.

And one survey in progress at have predicted that 1964 will see the time reports the President's point, perhaps, many have an- the future but left the majority nounced plans for extensive unshaken in the belief that ecospending for expanded activi- nomic development would be favorable.

U-M Reports

The Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan the favorable trend of economic put out the blaze, which they Consumer confidence, after reports its latest testing of con- developments."

ing one call early this morning service truck. They returned to the unit. the station at 8:05 a. m. for a blaze in a residence. However, no major damage resulted from any of the calls Reports follow: 1. At 1:57 this morning fire-

House, Chimney Blazes

Bring Out City Firemen

men were summoned to the residence of Frank O. Paull where a blaze in the fireplace overheated the brick wall in the back of the fireplace, igniting the frame section and the two-by-four pieces of lumber in the wall.

This resulted in the flames burning through a built-in alcove wall, burning the shelving and books in the alcove.

Paull used a pail of water to smother the flames and firemen used a pressurized water extinguisher to finish putting out the blaze.

expressed uneasiness Six Firemen Respond about the basic health of the There was no estimate of the damage, which firemen said

Only one out of five recently was confined to the fireplace questioned now look for a recesarea, and the loss was covered by insurance. Six firemen responded to the "The findings on the reaction

to the assassination of Presi- call in the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) dent Kennedy," the Center con- and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers. cludes, "are particularly reas- They returned to the station at because unfavorable 3:20 this morning. events often are generalized 2. A chimney blaze was ex-

tinguished by city firemen at over quite unrelated expecta- 7:38 a. m. Tuesday at a frame tions. Furthermore, uncertainty house occupied by the Herbert about the future may induce Dougherty family, 307 S. Sevconsumers to postpone some of enth St.

their plans. It appears that the Use Booster Hose Firemen used the booster recent tragic news has not shaken people's confidence in hose off the service truck to said was caused by a dirty Center, 227 W. Washington St., in the basement.

Firemen said the odor was caused by an overheated transformer in the oil burning fur-Marquette's fire department | chimney. There was no damage. was called out three times dur- Seven firemen answered the nace. Nothing was used, with a ing the holiday period, includ- alarm in the No. 2 pumper and service man called to repair for 2,000 or more years. Pieces

3. An alarm was sounded at Joseph Fine, Marquette. Four state of preservation.

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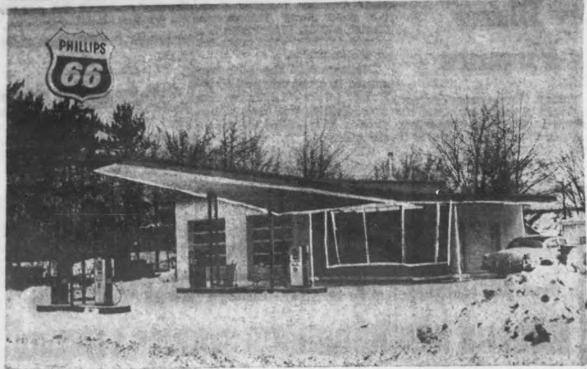
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This new gasoline station, owned by the opened this week. The owners say it is designed Horrigan Oil Co. of Marquette and operated to serve the northwest section of the city. by Dick Campbell, 910 Bluff St., at the corner (Mining Journal photo.) of Lincoln Ave. and W. Magnetic St., was

New Filling Station **Opens Here**

A modern neighborhood servthe corner of Lincoln Ave. and protect customers from the ele-W. Magnetic St.

The station, Campbell's 66 and operated by Dick Camp- cluding water. bell, 910 Bluff St.

He added that the station

and newer addition was built was designed to blend in with along the south wall, another and complement the modern rectangle measuring 21 by 36 residential development in feet, and offset to the west

An unusual construction fea- masonry is in considerably betture is a canopy which extends ter condition than the older over the station's two pump foundations. islands. Supported by three ice station opens this week at steel pylons, the canopy will

Campbell has been a ma- Fort St. Joseph, while the lime-The station will serve new chinist for the Soo Line Rail- stone is like that found on developments in the northwest road Co. for 13 years and a Drummond Island to the south. section of the city, including front end specialist for Olson

Solid Structure

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Mystery Shrouds Ruins Found In DeTour Region

DETOUR-A cluster of stone | Fort St. Joseph, whose ruins ruins on a rocky point overlook- are also being investigated by ing the St. Marys River has archeologists and historians, aroused speculation that the was occupied by the British search for the "lost city" of until the outbreak of the War of a grazing and working area Carletonville may be over.

On the other hand, say marched on and occupied the archeologists and historians U. S. fort on Mackinac Island. who have seen the site, the Hunter studied the Raber's

Still another possibility posed two stages. a fort built by the English to halt American shipping on the river and to establish a foot-

Located in a grove of birch and overgrown with weeds, the ruins are a few hundred yards south of Raber Point and about 11 miles north of DeTour. The nearest road is three miles away across rugged, densely

The fort theory generally has been discounted by students of Michigan history, but supporters of the other possibilities point to maps and other documents in staking their claims.

The crumbled walls may have been part of the main building in the vanished village of Carletonville, say some area residents who can produce maps and other evidence that such a community once was a bustling

lumber town. Mission Theory

Established in the Raber Point area in 1853 by Guy H. Carleton, the village contained a large sawmill, a dock, store and several other buildings before exhaustion of timber forced it into oblivion.

Lewis Beeson, executive director of the Michigan Historical Commission, suggests that the ruins may be from an old French mission.

Although emphasizing that thorough studies will be necessary before the ruins are identified conclusively, Beeson notes that the word "mission" appears in the Raber Point area on an old French map of

Such a mission would have to predate the 1760s when French occupation of the Mackinac country ended, according to students of the area's

Fur Trade Noted

William Hunter, a University of Toronto archeology student and an assistant director of excavation at the ruins of Fort St. Joseph across the river. says the walls might have housed a fur trading post in the

Three firms - the Northwest Co., Mackinac Co. and American Fur Co. - were competing for the area's fur trade and may have set up a post in the region, Hunter said.

Military Angle The theory that the site may have been occupied by a secret British fort has no known documentary support and, some advocates admit, is based more on a sense of what "should

have been" than fact. Supporters point to the prox-imity of Fort St. Joseph and theorize that the British may have set up a secret block-house to be ready to prey on American shipping along the St. Marys River if another war should break out after the War of 1812, .

University expansions," Camp- been additional supports for

Construction Feature

northwest Marquette.

The station will have mod- large fireplace and masonry Service Station, owned by Hor- ern service equipment and com- area. possibly baking ovens. rigan Oil Co. of Marquette, plete car washing facilities, in- Mortar in the ruins is made of

> mediately north and the other to the west of the ruins. Despite the passage of time, the clearings are well defined, indicating that they had been so thoroughly worked or trampled that no tree roots re-

Built into the southeast cor-

ner of the new addition is a

flooring beams.

Hunter speculated that the northern clearing possibly was

may have been a garden site. tract of land owned by Linton ruins may be the remains of a Point ruins last summer and Schopp, DeTour grocery owner, French mission or a fur trading expressed the opinion that the Schopp said he knew nothing masonry had been put up in about the history of the ruins but would gladly grant digging permission to any qualified archeological group.

appeared to be a rectangular building 34 feet wide and 60 hold in the Upper Peninsula. feet long. Inside it are the re- upstate New York highways A research consultant would agencies might have functioned The center of the mystery is mains of a large double fire- have reduced by more than half develop a plan to study exist- better or if a specialized apseries of two-foot thick limestone walls which outline a
building that was 48 feet wide
and 82 feet long at its largest
point when it was intact.

mains of a large double firehave reduced by more than nair
the number of motorists traveling at illegal speds. On one road
where the limit was raised from
35 to 45 miles an hour, the speed
at which a majority drove
point when it was intact.

mains of a large double firehave reduced by more than nair
ing methods of handling alcoholics and a follow-up study.

The State Board of Alcoholis mooperates by stimulating and
background of public health,
promoting education and alcopoint when it was intact. square which appear to have actually declined.

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WASH CLOTHS

Federal Funds Sought For U.P. Alcoholism Project

By JEAN WORTH

The total request is about \$85,000 for a three-year

program Meanwhile, efforts are being Board of Alcoholism to find a person with the qualifications needed to head the program, which was reviewed in an Escanaba meeting Sept. 30 by 35 U.P. educators, clergy, welfare officials and others. Question Of Wording

Ralph Daniel, executive direcor of the State Board of Alcoholism. Lansing, said that the State Department of Administration had raised a question about the wording of the 1963-64 legislative appropriation bill which it had interpreted as meaning that the State Board of Alcoholism could not accept What appears to be a second a federal grant for the project. If this obstacle prevails, the Legislature will be asked to the wording of the 1964-65 appropriation bill to about 12 feet. This part of the make the project eligible for

a federal grant. The National Institute of Mental Health has asked the State Board of Alcoholism for more information on the project, and SBA now hopes for a decision by March, which would leave only two months to hire coordinator before planned start of the project.

burned lime, similar to that at 3-Year Pilot Study The project aims to get alconess treatable by resources that den in the early stages and not the Marquette Senior High Motors, Inc., for the past three been heavily used over an ex- would aim to help existing families with a treatable prob-Evidence that the site had meet other human problems. It recognized as sick people or as tensive period of time was ofagencies make their services fered by two clearings, both available to alcoholics and screen cases requiring special- both problem areas, alcoholseveral acres in extent, one im-

> year pilot study federally fi- welfare and health agencies as nanced and would be the first recognized alcoholics are likely such effort in Michigan. It to be advanced cases that have would plan not to institute new gone unnoticed for many years. mained to spring back into life. facilities where existing re- The common answer is to estabsources can do the job of alco- lish a new, specialized alcoholholic rehabilitation. The normal 1812 when the commander and that the western clearing facilities include physicians, hospitals, clergymen, attorneys, welfare agencies, law enforce- of alcoholism and promoting ment agencies, courts, social early help-seeking from local agencies, schools, health depart- resources and acceptance of the

> > Steering Committee representing these agencies who, therefore, should abstain. would work with the full time educator - administrator - coord- the cases that do not respond inater to coordinate these serv- to the help of existing agencies Higher speed limits on 100 ices as they relate to alcoholics. to determine whether these

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by operating such programs. Special Journal Correspondence Almost all its services depend The Upper Peninsula Alco- on local groups taking action, holism Education Project has and in most cases the local progressed to the point of an groups must initially provide application to the National In- half of the expenses and evenstitute of Mental Health for tually all of the cost of alcoholism programs.

Upper Peninsula Picture In 10 years of operation, the board has not found a local nade by the sponsoring State group in the Upper Peninsula with the interest and resources to establish a continuing program. (It has been difficult for the Upper Peninsula to marshal sufficient support for its mental health program in child guidance.)

The U.P. population of about 305,000 on the Jellinek formula would give an estimated 11,000 alcoholics. Ten Alcoholics Anonymous groups, with an estimated total membership of 100 people, constitute the major source of treatment at present. The state mental hospital at Newberry accepts alcoholics, but there is no special therapy other than routine hospital services and an institution AA group, said the SBA. Often Overlooked

"The U.P. is geographically fare costs are proportionately higher," says SBA." "It is coholics than the Lower Pen- elevated to higher degrees. insula and less possibility of establishing rehabilitation pro- Detroit freshman; Jay Johnson, grams.

"Alcoholics and their famnolism accepted as a normal ill- ilies are for the most part hidlem. Many are unemployed and on relief, but with high rates in come to attention of employers, \$10,000 range. The project would be a three- clergymen, law enforcement, ism facility

"The U.P. creating a public understanding early stage alcoholic as a basically normal person who is un-A U.P. steering committee able to drink normally and "The project aims to study

holism treatment rather than should be familiar with the

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Prof. Forest A. Roberts (left) receives congratulations from Allen Pearman, president, Kappa Chapter, Pi Kappa Delta, upon being elected to honorary membership in the national forensics Delta, said, "we consider it organization. - (NMU photo by Arnestad.)

Roberts Elected To NMU **Honorary Forensics Group**

of Northern Michigan Univer- gree of proficiency, order of sity's speech department, was elected to honorary membership Dawn Linna, Ishpeming senisolated from the centers of in Pi Kappa Delta, national ior, and Allen Pearman, Marpopulation of the state, its un- honor forensics, at a recent employment is higher than in ceremony held on the NMU metropolitan areas and wel- campus by the Kappa Chapter. debate. Five Northern students, including two from Marquette, probable that this area will were initiated into the chaphave a higher percentage of al- ter while four members were

Initiated were Vince Romano, Bessemer junior; Dale Tahtinen, Baraga freshman; and freshman Barbara Montagna and sohpomore Marylu Kinville, both of Marquette. Dick Wendt, Marquette soph-

U.P. and preferably a native of the U.P., said Daniel. He should ized help and limit specialized ism, as a cause, is often over- have a master's degree, and his organizations, Roberts is a foralcoholism services to these pa- looked. The alcoholics who pay would be in the \$8,000 to mer coordinator of the U.P.

Prof. Forest A. Roberts, head omore, was elevated to the dedebate. Rosemary LaRochelle Arnestad, Calumet junior, quette senior, were raised to the degree of honor, order of

The selection of Roberts for honorary membership was "in recognition of his continuing service and devotion to forensics in the Upper Peninsula."

A member of Northern's faculty for 35 years, Roberts attended Lamona Junior College, Iowa, before receiving his bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa. He also holds the distinction of being the youngest person ever to receive a master's degree from SUI.

Active in civic and theatrical Debate League which now

boasts 23 member schools. While serving in this capacity, he traveled throughout the U.P. organizing and judging de-

The director of all forensie activities at Northern between 1928 and 1942, a period which saw NMU debaters win several state championships in addition to other awards, Roberts also was active in dramatic activities and is credited with helping to organize the

Marquette Community Theater. Characterized by his colleagues as "a man wholly devoted to his work both with mind and heart," Roberts, who is a life member of the National Education Association and Michigan Education Association, currently is serving a three-year term on the MEA Board of Directors.

Allen Pearman, president of the Kappa Chapter, Pi Kappa an honor and a pleasure to have Prof. Roberts as a member of our chapter. He has consistently demonstrated his support for the ideals of Pi Kappa Delta by his many years of work in the field of for-

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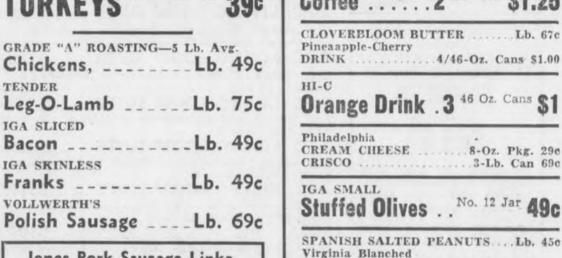
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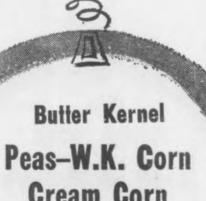
TOMATOES Tube 25c

Dill Pickles . . Grandee Olives 6 0z. 49c MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11 Oz. 69° Smoked Oysters No. 3 29° **Onion Soup Mix** 3 1½ Oz. \$1 Pkgs.

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County Home Rule Group Holding Meetings In State

The effort to authorize coun- want to draw up new charters ties to reform their governments to do so. to meet modern needs under the Cities Covered Since 1911 new Michigan Constitution is under way with a Governor's Com-

Charles Follo of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula director of extension services for the University of Michigan and a long time advocate of county home rule, which he advocated ardently in the Constitutional Convention, is the U. P. representative on the commission. It held a meeting in Detroit this week and has scheduled another for Lansing Dec. 27-28.

Hodge Chairman

Horace Hodge, Bay City assessor, is chairman of the commission. Its members include D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and Constitutional Convention member and long-time advocate of strong local govern-

The commission is reported to be for county home rule in the proportions of 8 to 2, and prevailing opinion in the group as revealed by its public hearings is for broad permissive legislation to allow counties that

City's Power Load Goes Up 5.3 Per Cent

Marquette's light and power department kilowatt hour load was 5.3 per cent higher last week than it was during the same week last year, City Manager Thomas Moore stated in his weekly report on municipal department activities.

Last week light and power department crews continued work on the substation at the No. 3 hydroelectric plant and repaired lights at Mt. Mesnard ski area.

Water received at the hydroelectric plants was more than the previous week and more than the same week last year. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped .95 of a foot and was 3.95 feet lower than the same week last year and 11.3 feet from the top of the dam.

Excerpts from the reports of other municipal departments follow:

Clerk - Issued two city licenses, two dog licenses, four new registrations, four address changes and four cancellations of registration.

Court - Handled 29 traffic violations, four misdemeanors and five civil cases. The violations bureau handled 103 parking and 83 restricted parking

Water and sewage - Repaired eight-inch main on Tracy Ave., a hydrant on E. Michigan St., and a four-inch main on Hawley Ave. During the week 13,373,000 gallons of water were pumped.

Parks and recreation-Cleaned parking areas at Shiras Park, spliced rope and connected safety switches and replaced lights at Mt. Mesnard ski area.

Public works-Major amount of time spent on plowing and snow removal.

Engineering — Working on city maps and utility drawings. Started tabulating city street

Health - Immunizations, 15. The sanitarian took weekly milk sample, made two food poisoning inspections and one restaurant inspection. Fire - Calls, two chimney,

two heating appliances, two electrical transformers, two houses, one car. Supplied 500 gallons of water to animal shelter via pumper. Pumper instructions given to Skandia Township fire department by personnel.

Finance - Worked in connection with special assessment roll bond sale.

Assessor - Prepared notices for applicants for soldier's exemption and recorded changes in real property ownership on tax and assessment roll.

Police - Arrests, misdemenors, four, traffic, 192, accidents, 17. One burglary and six larcenies cleared. The dog warden picked up 12 dogs and dis-

Armed Forces Personnel

1st Lt. Donald E. LaCosse,, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. LaCosse of Champion, recently graduated from the United States Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and is being re-assigned to Dow AFB, Ma. Lt. LaCosse was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1958 from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dallas, 406 Cherry St., Negaunee.

County governments are sub-

mission on County Home Rule divisions of the state govern- 2,666,000.) holding meetings to prepare ment, and to allow them com-

enough difference of organization so that such diverse situations as those in tiny Keweenaw County and those in populous Wayne (Detroit) County could be contended with effectively. Keweenaw had 2,417 population in the 1960 census, Wayne

Michigan cities have had

might be chaotic, but the County | thority of the Constitution of policy making, legislation and Three Motorists Home Rule Commission's opin- 1908. Foes of county home rule administration, and political ion is that with certain restric- who say it would be chaotic are scientists say that it is surpris- Pay Fines Here tions counties could be allowed answered by proponents who ing that it works as well as i point to its outstanding success does with no top executive and manager administrations. Mixed Function

City government in its present form in Michigan has no execuproposals for the Legislature in plete liberty of organization home rule since 1911 under au- mixed function at present of five per cent of electors.

in city government with city elected county officials who are controls.

Under the new constitution, tive with overall powers, as do county home rule could be incity, state and federal govern- stituted by vote of the electors ments and school systems. Coun- on proposal by the county board ty boards of supervisors have a of supervisors, or by petition of

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city police, were ordered to pay for failure to have his motor not accountable to the county board except for certain budget a total of \$30 in fines and costs vehicle under control, following an accident Dec. 13 at the by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in city court this week.

following:

Crescent St., ticketed for fail- Presque Isle Ave.

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ure to yield the right-of-way, following an accident Sunday at the corner of N. Sixth and W. Michigan Sts.; Donald M. Three persons, charged by Koski, 1016 Pine St., ticketed, ing an accident Dec. 13 at the intersection of N. Seventh St. and W. College Ave., and Ed-Fines of \$6.30 and costs of ward P. McDonnell, 301 W. \$3.70 were paid by each of the Kaye Ave., ticketed, for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, fol-Dan A. Francisco, 121 W. lowing an accident Saturday on

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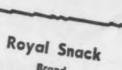
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KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

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ican Medical Association should determine should be placed indicating the blood type death. of the individual. This identification should indicate whether the individual is diabetic or allergic to certain anti-biotic drugs. All of this data could be indicated by a simple

Deninsula erambulator

Out along the east shore of Chicaugon Lake, Iron County, men with bulldozers and power shovels and earth movers have been busy filling swamps, building bridges, moving comment. hundreds of thousands of yards of earth changing the topography of the land from nothing to something tremendous. They are building what may turn out to be the most beautiful golf course in the Upper Peninsula. Wagon and hiking trails are being inter-George W. Young, Iron County native and for off-campus viewers. now a Chicago industrialist, is responsible for the development. If he can obtain additional land, he plans construction of a ski range and other facilities to make up a year- ary and portable equipment. round recreation area.

An unusually large number of alumni of St. Ann's grade school in Menominee have chosen the religious life for their careers. Fifteen already are priests, nuns or brothers in various mission fields, while another five are con- University faculty members serving as pan- battled John F. Kennedy for one of the loudest voices in to go right where I am. I tinuing their education in seminaries and elists have given these programs a liveliness convents in preparation for the religious life. and timeliness which have sparked consid-The three priests who are graduates of the erable interest among adults and students to say about himself in 1959 of his own Texans by his of St. Joseph's Church, Hancock; the Rev. Emil Beyer, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Munising, and the Rev. Charles Daniel, who on a regularly scheduled basis. serves the Immaculate Conception Church in Wakefield.

. . .

what to do with a sizeable surplus in 1963 operating funds. Supervisor Francis Drake, Upper Peninsula. Mansfield Township, informed the county board that the county probably will have a the kind now being telecast by WNMR, Profile Or Courage surplus this year of between \$75,000 and and we wish the station and the university \$100,000. After park commissioners reported an operating deficit of \$13,626, the board made a direct appropriation to erase that deficit and seemed to feel that some of the remainder of the surplus might be set aside for reconstruction and construction work at the medicare hospital.

Mild fall weather and an unusually strong demand for construction aggregates delivered by self-unloading freighters extended the Drummond Dolomite Co.'s shipping season at Drummond Island nearly three weeks beyond its normal closing date. Last year the Drummond stone-crushing plant closed its season on Nov. 27, about average, but the season was extended to Dec. 20 this year.

Keweenaw County has had up to 61 inches of snow (measured at Delaware) this year, well above the amount that has fallen in Houghton to date.

record its first) Menominee has had four days and snow to come and sing. of sub-zero temperature readings to date this winter. The coldest day so far this season was Dec. 19, when the temperature dropped to 8

code in which the first digit stands for blood type; the second digit, diabetic con-

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

The tattooing could be done in very small gency medical personnel to sort through print in order to save space and avoid disthe victim's wallet or other personal be- figurement of the body. (Possibly the tattoo serial numbers could appear under the longings in an attempt to determine wheth- armpit.) A simple magnifying glass, which er the individual carries identification in- would be carried in all police cars and be readily available in all hospitals or other There is a simple solution to this problem. emergency units, would bring the necessary A team of experts appointed by the Amer- data into sharp focus, thereby enabling the attending physician or other qualified persons to reach an immediate decision that where on the human body a tattoo mark could mean the difference between life and

NMU Television

The Northern Michigan University television station, WNMR-TV, has started broadcasting, and the early accomplishments of this educational station are encouraging.

Residents of the Marquette area have received WNMR programming on Channel 3 through the cooperation of the Iron Range Cable Corp. The "World Today" series. made available to the public through this arrangement, has prompted much favorable

WNMR-TV is an outgrowth of the university's belief that television has great value as a teaching aid and as an educational service to the public. Thus, the station provides closed-circuit programming woven and trees are being planted there. for classroom use and public programming

The station is located in the former Lee Hall ballroom, which has been transformed hill, bridal paths and hiking trails, shooting into a television studio containing station-

The "World Today," a program devoted to discussion of vital issues, has dealt with and wise grows a little every tinue to insist that Johnson number. such topics as "Berlin," "The Viet Nam Crisis," "Religion and the Public Schools," "700 Million Chinese" and "The Bible and don Baines Johnson offered in their claims. Ever since the ing. Asked where he wanted to Contemporary Man." Northern Michigan June 1959, a year before he 1960 campaign, his has been go, he replied swiftly, "I want alike. The "World Today" series is a week- may suggest how and why he stand. ly program and will continue to be telecast traveled to the eminence he In that interview, Johnson ly, likeable man who wanted

WNMR-TV has made an auspicious debut. The university has long-range plans for television as a means of facilitating instructure. Lyndon Baines Johnson, a visture of him that was attractive and he was annoyed tion and sharing the resources of the uni- itor is left with a complex pic- osophy had not changed since by certain comments and news Iron County supervisors are wondering versity with residents in this area and the ture of a proud, tough and sen- his days as a protege of the stories he felt gave a false

We look forward to more programs of about him." success in this new and stimulating venture.

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited

Christmas Creche

Dear Sir:

We of the Marquette Woman's Club want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who in any way helped make the annual sing and the unveiling of the Christmas creche a success.

We particularly want to thank your paper and all the rest, the subspecies reaction involved in "pure imfor its publicity; Mr. Saari for leading the of genus Homo who emerges pulse buying." sing; the brass section for its wonderful ren- as the most scrutinized, analdition of the traditional Christmas music; yzed and categorized is, not Flanigan Brothers for transporting and stor- surprisingly, the consumer age; the Montgomery Ward service station for the man (or, usually, woman) the use of its window for the creche and any- with a loose buck to spend. one else who had anything to do with this In contrast to Marquette (which has yet to event, especially those who braved the cold cent years into the behavior of MRS. FRANCIS MARSHALL

Corresponding, Financial Secretary Marquette Woman's Club

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette
The electric lights went out last night, a few Among those whose services will be enlisted are Tom Sparrow, C. J. Shaddick, J. Keith, minutes ofter 9, suddenly and without warn- Tom Devine, J.J. Kerr, Ernest Ludlow, Con ing, plunging stores full of Christmas shop- Carey, Thomas Clancey, Eldred Robbins, F. pers into deep darkness, while the proprietors | C. Bennett, G. A. Newett, R. Hodgkins, Max and clerks said things under the breath that Barbour, Ed Hickey, James Stephens, C. L. would not bear public repetition. The rope, drive, with an almost human perversity, had chosen one of the most inopportune times in the whole year to break down. In the busi- Bargh and J. Nolan. ness houses there was a hasty scramble to -Negaunceturn on the gas, dig up kerosene lamps, buy candles, in fact, to resort to any old expedient tour, until the light was turned on again, past will be taken by Al Boyer and family. about 10 o'clock.

minstrel entertainment some time in Febru- months since he left here on his last trip. well known entertainers in the company, tending college.

-Marquette-

Santa Claus came to Marquette accompan- future of ore mining in America lies in the led by a heavy snowstorm and a subzero wave development of low grade ore. that broke Yuletide weather records here.

Rates, schedules and other subjects of importance and value to truck lines of Upper | Hall at 7:30 Tuesday night. Michigan will be discussed at a meeting here tomorrow, it was stated by William D. Cochran of the Cochran Freight Lines, Iron Mountain, who is secretary of the Upper Michigan Permitted Freight Carriers' Association.

zero cold wave, Santa Claus warmed more 17,970 for December, hearts and homes in Ishpeming today than last Friday and Saturday,

Sporley, P. Marketty, Thomas Trathan, Al Willman, Harry Trembath, J. C. Rule, James Downing, John Powers, Fred Seloar, R. H.

J. W. Elliott has men at work decorating rooms in the second story of the Sundberg to get a temporary supply of light. The make- Block for Peter Trudell Jr., who will move shifts were, in most instances, unsatisfactory, his family there soon after Christmas. The and merchants and shoppers spent a weird house Mr. Trudell has occupied for some time

Williams Ayers is home from Tennessee, where he has been doing diamond drill work Ishpeming and Negaunee Elks will give a for the Sullivan Machinery Co. It is some ary. It will be the first amateur show at the Edward Suess arrived home yesterday new theater. There will be some 30 or more morning from Milwaukee, where he is at-

30 Years Ago

A church Christmas program will be given

by the Sunday school in the Salvation Army

Results of the first month's matches in the of this particular plan, we Negaunee Cribbage League series show that think there is a good deal to the Elks, with 18,353 points, are holding a be said for home rule in prin-225-point lead over the Legion and Firemen, ciple. And we respectively sugwho are tied for second honors with 18,098. gest the Justice Department Although coming here in the wake of a sub- The Odd Fellows are trailing with a total of watch its language. If plans

are to be ruled out simply be-Another week of court activities brought no cause, in its opinion, they are he has in a number of years, judging from changes in Negaunee's basketball league as "absurd" and "inconsistent," the holiday buying rush which took place the Cubs, in Class C, and Harvard and Prince- that could stymie a number of bon, in Class B, continued their uninterrupted activities in the nation's capi-Mining executives in Marquette County are drive for honors. No games were held in Class tal, with or without home rule. interested in a statement by Prof. E. W. Da- A as the gym was being used by the Scouts. - Wall Street Journal



'We Oughta Get Together --- We Have

A Lot In Common!'

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

the issue of civil rights is dis- as leader of the Senate all I

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - In poli- cussed. Pundits, especially try to do is accomplish the tics, the man who is both strong those to the left of center, con- greatest good for the greatest the Democratic nomination.

of course. But what he had shrunk from alienating many I hope I'm worthy of it." enjoys today. For example, the expressed hurt at the charges people to be at ease with him. lead I wrote then can stand that he had veered to the He wanted to be liked and he unedited by events:

sitive man who seems honestly late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor picture of him. "They say I baffled by what people say could be understand why some won't wear anything but \$200

By DON OAKLEY

Out of the research of re-

this character has come the

term "impulse buying," the

greatest boom to business since

Department of Agriculture

University of New Hampshire

· "Pure impulse buying,"

tern. (This accounts for a rela-

· "Reminder impulse buy-

an item and recalls an

ing" occurs when a shopper

advertisement about it and a

Views Of Others

ADJECTIVES AND ACTION

school teacher of government,

is seriously urging that most

of the District of Columbia be

handed back to the State of

Maryland. His aim is to es-

tablish home rule for the capi-

tal's citizens, who now are gov-

erned by committees of Con-

The Iowa Republican's pro-

posal, however, has just got a

the Justice Department, who

seem to regard the whole thing

as a pretty funny joke. Their

43-page legal brief ridicules the

plan with a lot of loaded ad-

Without judging the merits

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tion to the normal buying pat- made on impulse.

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right since his youthful New- wanted the public to have a

people said that he was hun- suits," he said. "Well, this one gry for power, although he I'm wearing cost \$80. They say Johnson is still proud, tough wielded tremendous power as I wear nothing but gold cuff- fact a gigantic error. and sensitive and he has a majority leader of the Senate. links. Well, I'm wearing black right to be baffled about what "I don't have much time to ones today. I've had these

Lastly, "planned impulse

buying" is the category in

which a shopper enters a store

with specific purchases in mind

but with the expectation of

cials, coupons and the like.

store displays.

body ever mentions that." Impulse Buyer's Market Reasonable, He Repeats In 1959, Johnson was deeptack that felled him in 1955, It was Alexander Pope who remembers that the supply at "The proper study of home is exhausted or low.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. He would not Next is "suggested impulse He couldn't know what he buying," which happens when discuss the possibility of runa shopper sees a product for ninug for President except to Today, with our polls, sur- the first time and visualizes say he saw no reason why his veys, man-in-the-street inter- a need for it. This can be a health should bar him from views, sociological in-depth perfectly rational act and is any job, including the presistudies, straw votes, canvasses not the same as the emotional deno

His pride in his job then

To this reporter at the time,

Lyndon Johnson was a friend-

The Lyndon Johnson of 1959 disliked being tied down to specifics when discussing his political philosophy. He preferred to talk in aphorisms don B. Johnson can do more like, "I try to be fair to every- things than most people. He is body," and "I try to be rea- a ball of fire, a one-man gang. livered well. sonable." That word "reason- But he can't find time to write making other, on-the-spot purable" still pops up often in his own speeches, all by himchases, depending on price spe-Johnson's conversations be- self. cause he feels it is the key Honorable Antecedents The economist believes that to success in practicing that planned impulse buying" has art of the possible called poli- have disclosed that Theodore C. been a companion development tics.

extension economists at the along with self-service stores which allow shoppers to ex- job often required the cour- Kennedy on occasion, helped have been looking into the matter and have discovered that at their leisure. It's also reJohnson's definition of "rea- to Congress. impulse buying is not only increasing but it breaks down advertising and attractive in-In sum, the researchers have points as he could manage. honorable antecedents. For ex- happen if our electricity were the kind most people would found that when the buying is think of, is the novelty or easy, there is a greater likeli- United States, Johnson will a ghostly hand in the writing other calamity "escape" purchase, the excep- hood that the purchase will be still try to be "reasonable," of George Washington's famous but he will find it a lot harder farewell address.

Few shoppers will want to to manage (Bell-McClure Syndicate

Side Glances



"Oh, I'm in no hurry, sir. Let her finish what her sister-in- sen's office noted these books with 5 million pigeons roosting law said when the dress pulled out at the seams."

A Debt Is Owed

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - In the last three years, the true shape of the world we live in has been radically changed by a new

fact, which very few people know about even today. The fact is that we now KNOW the true nature of the power balance between this country and the Soviet Union. Despite its closed society, the Soviet Union is now open to inspection in the most literal sense. We could only guess before; but since August 1960, we have KNOWN. Profound And Far-Reaching

This is a change incalcuably profound and far-reaching. It is also an incalcuable gain for the United States. And this needs to be pointed out now because the man to whom this change and gain are largely owed is now leaving the public service. uncelebrated, unrewarded, almost unthanked.

If any member of the general public recalls the name of Richard M. Bissell, it will probably be because of the Bay of Pigs. Before that fiasco, Bissell was due to succeed Allen Dulles as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. But someone had to take the rap for this sorry failure, for which everybody from President Kennedy on down had a share of blame; and Bissell was chief among those who took the rap. Another job followed - a fairly big job, but one which is now ending for reasons which are not especialjust how the closed Soviet society ceased to be closed for ly relevant. All that is relevant, at the moment, is to record all practical purposes.

This remarkable story began in the summer of 1954 when one of President Eisenhower's numerous special advisory committees, the Killian Committee on Surprise Attack, suggested building a reconnaissance plane of the type of the U-2. Such a plane had already been proposed to the Air Force by the brilliant Kelly Johnson of Lockheed Aviation, but the idea had been turned down flat. Three-Star Team Formed

By the intricate, half-accidental processes familiar in government, the Killian Committee recommendation brought together a three-star team, composed of Kelly Johnson, the famous E. H. Land of the Polaroid Co. and Bissell from the CIA, who was the friend of both the others.

In record time, these three bulled the U-2 through

upon assigned to the CIA, Bissell thus became commander of an independent U-2 air force, in addition to his other duties. So much is fairly well-known to informed persons. What s not well-known (and would not be discussed in this space if the main facts had not already been published elsewhere) is the second chapter of the story that opened with the U-2.

from concept to reality. The strange new aircraft was there-

Plane's Success Very Great Because the intervals between U-2 flights were unavoidably long, and for other technical reasons as well, the U-2 did no more than open a small chink in the Iron Curtain. Contrary to what many imagine, the U-2 did not really replace guesses

about the Soviet Union with true knowledge. Yet the new plane's success was very great, all the same. And this success in turn directed attention to the reconnaissance satellite project previously initiated by the Air Force Research and Development Command.

From this public project, until then rather languidly prosecuted, a chunk was quickly cut off, as it were. The chunk was strictly classified, but amptly financed. And an all-out secret effort to build a workable reconnaissance satellite began, Main Credit Given To Bissell

This time Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriver of the Research and Development Command worked with Bissell, Brig. Gen. Oswald Ritland was Bissell's day-to-day partner. "Din" Land again lent a hand. And others might be mentioned.

Yet in the official Air Force account of this matter, the main credit for the success of the reconnaissance satellite is nonetheless given to Bissell. August 1960, when the first of the new "birds" with seeing, remembering eyes made its successful flight, is a date that will be remembered in history books.

It is a date with much bearing, to begin with, on the silly controversy about the missile gap. Until we KNEW the Soviets had not deployed the intercontinental ballistic missiles which they were entirely capable of producing, the only safe course was to assume that the Soviets were indeed producing and deploying these ultimate weapons. Their failure to do so was in

But after August 1960, we began to KNOW that the ICBMs were not there; and this in turn changed the entire strategic people say about him when think about it," he said, "but shoes resoled three times. No-No historian or analyst can compute what this true knowledge has since been worth, in the desperate days of the second Cuban crisis, for instace, or much earlier, when Khrushchev at Vienna y conscious of the heart at threatened a big war over Berlin.

Such, then, is the debt owed to Dick Bissell. As he happens bupt he insisted he worked to be this reporter's oldest friend, the debt is here acknowledged previous decision to buy, or harder than he did before his with pride. But every thinking American will surely wish to illness, and, indeed, his legis- say, "Thank you and good luck," to this exceptional public ser-

lative day usually ran from vant who is now returning to private life. (c) 1963 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Ghost Writers

By J. W. DAVIS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lyn-

The President's associates Sorensen, who also was speech At the time, as a man whose writer for President John F.

This is no slam at Johnson.

Helped On 'Profiles' A president who pays attention to his main job just doesn't speech requires.

Lots of other public officials. and men in private enterprise help them with their speeches, and their other writing. Sorensen helped in the research for the book "Profiles of Courage" which Kennedy wrote before he be starting to spoil. The cows became president. Another Example

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona provides another example. because the barn cleaner After paying thanks to a long didn't work. list of those for whose help he was grateful, Goldwater said he not only on the farm but in did the first draft of his book the city, where the panic and

"The way I look at it, polishing my prose is not something our slave, but no more so than on which I can spend a lot of we are slaves to electricity. time, as enjoyable as that is... In grandfather's time there For the proper expression of the would have been little if any result of that labor, I, for one, inconvenience when the wires depend on those I have men- stopped humming. Today it tioned - helpers, ghosts, call would become a matter of life them what you will. They are and death. - Boscobel Dial an indispensable part of politics and writing."

Comment On Teamwork Sorensen once said of his teamwork with Kennedy:

Great Speeches," Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" and "10,000 Jokes and Stories." More Than Just Style

than just style. It has to be de-As Gen. Hugh (Iron Pants) Johnson of the Franklin D. Roosevelt era said:

A speech has to have more

"No ghost writer ever permanently made a political silk purse out of an oratorical sow's

IF THE POWER QUITS

At the annual meeting of the viewer to imply getting along The business of a presidential Manager Lewis Brown answer-Grant Electric co-operative, with as many diverse view- ghost writer has ancient and ed a query as to what would Today, as President of the ample, Alexander Hamilton had knocked out by war or some "Well," said Brown, "the

farmer's first clue would be when he awakened in a cold house. The oil furnace stopped operating in the night. Upon have time to make the research getting out of bed to check the and do the word-polishing that a furnace, he would have to stumble around finding candles or a lantern to light.'

There would be no toast or too, have turned to ghosts to hot coffee for breakfast, and no water in the tap because the motor on the electric pump had also failed. Everything in the refrigerator, meanwhile, would would have to be milked by hand and the old pitchfork would have to be warmed up

One could go on endlessly. "Why Not Victory?", but add- pandemonium would actually be worse.

It is true that electricity is

MAN VERSUS PIGEON Should the confrontation be-

tween people and pigeons esca-"I know so well what he wants late into a hot war, New Yorkto say and how he would say it ers will have the dubious conthat he and I can't tell where solation of knowing that they he leaves off and I leave on." outnumber their feathered foes Incidentally, as for tools of -there are 7.5 million cliff the trade, a visitor to Soren-dwellers in the city compared on his desk: "A Treasury of there.—The Economist, London



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Dear Abby... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an employee who arrives at her job promptly at 9 a.m., but spends the first half hour of her working day fixout for donuts or rolls because she hasn't as yet had her breakfast.) There is a coffee-break at 10 in which she participates. No one has the nerve to report her to the office manager because she is a nice person otherwise and we don't want to start trouble.

CO-WORKERS DEAR CO-WORKERS: If she's so naive that she doesn't know she is chiseling the company, and incurring the resentment of her co-workers to boot, somebody should tell her. If she knows and doesn't care, it's only a matter of time before the office manager finds out. All offices have a little birdie, which sings occasionally.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is right for my mother-in-law to walk into our bedroom when we are in bed? She has done this several times. We live in a house trailer in our in-law's yard, and she does my washing for me. I don't have a place to wash so I offered to take my things to her place and do it myself, but my mother-in-law insists on doing it herself. It is really a big help to me because I have a pair of twins two years old who take a lot of my time. Well, she walks into our bedroom to get clothes and I want to know if I should tell her not to, or should my husband tell

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er, since it's his mother? Abby
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to your mother-in-law's

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced man of 44. I have been ing herself coffee? (She sends pratically married for the past two years (all but the legal so a divorcee. Neither of us ernor in 1964. long as I have known her, but she insists that she does not want the responsibilities of marriage. She says she loves me, and wishes to continue our relationship as it is, free of legal commitments. I want a conventional life, complete with wife and family. She does not. How

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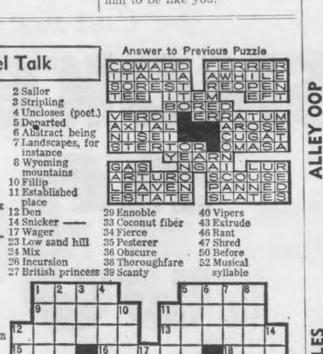
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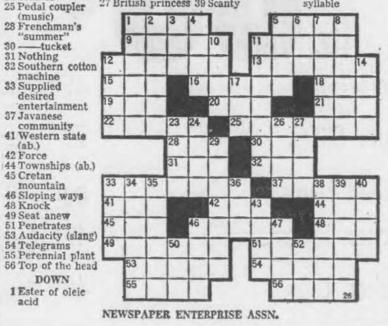
young shopping center Santa Claus, who recently returned a wallet containing \$43 in Christmas savings to the woman who had lost it in a parking lot, resized \$100 from a Philadelphia LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - A DETROIT (AP) - Former had lost it in a parking lot, re-

ceived \$100 from a Philadelphia man.

Walter Cooley, 19, Louisville, said the letter from Harold F. Miller, Philadelphia, contained a money order and a note praishas children. Abby, I love this woman and have been begging her to marry me for almost as law offices here.

Swainson disclosed his plans ing Miller's honesty which read: "If I had a son, I'd like him to be like you."













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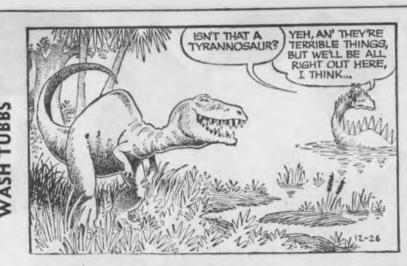
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OUT OUR WAY

















































Four Area **Students Get MSU Degrees**

Four area students, including two from Marquette County, were among 1,254 students awarded degrees from Michigan State University at fall term commencement exercises

The graduates included 90 doctoral candidates, 394 master's degree candidates and 762 bachelor's candidates

Graduates from this area and their degrees were Vito Perrone, 719 Pine St., Marquette, doctor of philosophy in education; Sandra L. Gribbon, 100 Maas St., Negaunce, bachelor of arts in humanities; Elwood E. Carl, 310 Birch St., Munising, B.A. in elementary education; and Jane Eilola, Route 1, Box 28, Pelkie, B.A. in social sciences.

Miss Eilola graduated from MSU with high honors, school officials noted.

State Demos Eye Ferency For 1964

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan Democrats, faced with the probability of a wide-open battle for the primary nomination for Governor, may find a surprise compromise candidate in the running - State Chairman Zolton

The latest speculation is a direct aftermath of the Nov. 22 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ferency supporters contend their man has just the touch of color and hard-hitting enthusiasm that might now be needed to balance the 1964 Democratic ticket in Michigan.

Johnson, Hart Lack 'Image'

It is a foregone conclusion, they say, that President Johnson and Sen. Philip Hart will be the other two candidates at the top of the ticket, and neither of them can provide the dynamic image Kennedy would have pre-

Ferency himself isn't talking publicly, but it was learned he has been urged to run and is thinking over the suggestion ser-

Ferency became state chairman last spring in a showdown battle at the state convention in Grand Rapids with John (Joe) Collins, who had served as chairman when former Gov. John Swainson was in office.

Swainson, however, backed Ferency's candidacy and with the help of labor delegates, won out despite support for Collins from national committeeman Rep. Neil Staebler, Sen. Patrick McNamara and most other top Democratic leaders in the state. Williams Silent

The split between the Swainson and Staebler forces appears likely to spill over into a clash in the primary.

There has been some speculation that former Gov. G. Mennen Williams might return to run again for the office he held for an unprecedented 12 years, but Williams has remained silent on the possibility.

With Williams in the running. probably all of the potential candidates would step down and present a united front against the Republicans.

If Williams does not choose to run, however, then Ferency may be put forth as a compromise candidate in the event of a standoff between Staebler and

Bail Denied In Obscene Book Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Two California men convicted Dec. 12 on five counts of transporting obscene books into West Michigan have failed in a final bid to be released on bail pending sen-

Application for bail on behalf of Wallace De Ortega Maxey, president of West Coast News, Inc. of Fresno, Calif., and Sanford E. Aday, corporation secretary, was denied by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter

Justice Stewart denied the application without prejudice, but said it would be subject to review if the defendants were not sentenced within a reason-

U.S. Atty. George E. Hill said here that the men would appear Monday for sentence before U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox, who presided at their trial and originally revoked their \$10,000 bonds pending

The men and their corporation were convicted after a trial that began Oct. 29 on an 18count grand jury indictment returned here in 1960. An appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals in Cincinnati, in a defense effort to have bail set, was denied Dec. 19.

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one of particular interest in the Udall. Upper Peninsula is "The Wild- Science flowers of Isle Royale National Park" by Robert A. Janke.

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State of Possession, Edith de

Molokai. Oswald Andrew Parker. Bushnell Stronghold, Gifford Paul Velikovsky

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Stephen Longstreet. The Golden Land, Giles A. Fine Arts Three for Midnight, Philip

MacDonald. The Venetian Affair, Helen MacInnes. Ice Station Zebra, Alistair

The Countess, Peggy Morri-

The Dangerous Islands, Lady Football Mary O'Malley. Way Station, Clifford D. Si-

mak Letter for Tomorrow, Rosemary Ross Skinner. The New Moon with the Old, Literature Dorothy Gladys Smith.

The Blue Sapphire, Dorothy E. Stevenson. Apollo at Go. Jefferson Sutton. The Will, Harvey Swados.

The First Day of Friday, Honor Tracy. The King's Orchard, Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Over the Counter, Sheila Tur-I, Keturah, Ruth Wolff.

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Bible in One Year, Webb B. Thoughts Afield, Harold E. nolds. John Doe, Disciple, Peter

Marshall. No Two Ways about It, Dale Evans Rogers Another Path, Gladys Bagg cal Comedy, Burt Shevelove.

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The Two Viet-Nams, Bernard

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Fought Alone, John

Spies and Stratagems.

The Ages of Magnificence,

The View from a Distant Star.

Americans Abroad,

House, Marianne Means.

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The Last of the Few, Kare meat, and \$2.10 for produce.

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MARQUETTE



BY KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Our daughters may be marrying earlier than we did but enthusiasm for the large wedding with all the trappings seems undiminished. And, in our little town at any rate, parsons do a brisk business all the year now, not just in June.

Recently, from invitations received, I noted a compromise between the small, private wedding and the big productions. That is, the church or religious services at home or in a church is limited to the family. The reception, however, is a lively affair with guest lists of 100-200 not uncommon. The clubhouse where He stated that "the Bible is many of these receptions are in full harmony with proved held is booked months in adscience; that is, it does not con- vance.

OTTO KUGLER

constitute science so-called."

in a Scientific World."

men were keynote community of Iron River." but 100 to 200 separate gifts. Both men were keynote community of the Both men were keyn ference of Jehovah's Witnesses Tract Society, Inc., of Brooklyn mom's attic (if they're lucky sponsors the three-day assem- enough to have a mom with blies, such as the one in Iron an attic in the old family gates from Upper Michigan and conducted this week for the the next several years is apt to

northeastern Wisconsin heard purpose of each of Jehovah's = Brandt deliver the main ad- Witnesses to improve his \$20 was spent that way as smart to take her tableware varieties the merrier, but if you follows:

goods, .28; other household pattern or an extra cup and cleaning items, .08; tobacco saucer in her china pattern boiled or baked variety, sliced ty aids, .59; housewares, .16; first day. other non-foods, 1.37.

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College, Northern Michigan mong those baptised. ing. College, Northern Michigan
Turner added that the 35 At the same time, having University and the University ministers in this area, accord- delegates from Marquette felt visited newly marrieds in of Michigan Medical School. He their yolks mashed with butter ing to Bruce Turner, presiding the conference was "very suc- their wee off-campus apart- presently is interning at St. or mayonnaise and seasonings, minister of the Marquette con- cessful both in content and the ments and city flats, I can't Mary's Hospital in Duluth, A or this yolk mixture may be

lovely loot.

behind, the young bride is and flatware. A gift of a tea-Laundry supplies, .52; paper spoon in her sterling silver products, .83; health and beau- will lead a useful life from the or ready to slice.

A bride of six months made anchovies. Is this the way your \$20 this point. She has a full-time job while her husband studies In 1962, grocery store sales for a master's degree in po-Michigan State University was distributed among the increased 4.3 per cent in amount litical science. They are strugthe food management job ceries took the biggest chunk —a total of 5,245 billions of luxuries are few so it's reasyou've done this past year? -29 cents, followed by the dollars, if you can comprehend suring to be able to serve with Or don't you know much about meat department taking 23 that figure; I can't. Do you a little flourish. Immaculate other than you had food cents of the dollar. This left know we spent more money in china, shining flatware and to eat and your money is spent? less than 50 cents to be spent grocery stores for pet foods crisp linens (or, more usual-

Perhaps this is all you want as follows: Non-foods, 19 cents; than for baby foods in 1962? ly, clothlike paper napkins) to know. But for anyone who produce, 10 cents; dairy prod- Why don't you keep some make a simple Sunday afteris curious as to how much she ucts, 8 cents; baked goods, 7 records of where your money noon tea for parents or How To Plan and Get It, Waldo spends for food for her fam- cents, and frozen foods, 4 cents. Goes? Might help you answer friends more civilized than ly, now is the logical time to start keeping records. Jan. 1 \$20 bill in a grocery store, I check gone already? Where in chipped mugs and discolored is the time for a fresh start ought to have enough to last the world did you spend it?"

How To Plan and Get It, Waldo spends for food for her fam- cents, and frozen foods, 4 cents. Goes? Might help you answer friends more civilized than ly, now is the logical time to start keeping records. Jan. 1 \$20 bill in a grocery store, I check gone already? Where in chipped mugs and discolored to have enough to last the world did you spend it?"

Times, George Whitney Martin.



variety of small apartments, for the stuffing. Cream cheese it may be a while before they blended until smooth with blue Sunday afternoon, 466 dele- River and the seminar to be manse). Because their life for levely lest

No matter what has to stay

Engaged



recipe. In our opinion the dish tastes best when the liver used is so exceptionally fresh that it has a bland, mild flavor. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Filby, Duluth, Minn., announce ding served on smorgasbords in 1 egg flict with facts which consti- Cautious inquiry about the engagement of their daugh- Scandinavian restaurants 1-1/2 cups milk tute proved science, but it does whether or not a gift is re- ter, Karen A. Filby, to Dr. where, traditionally, a few hot 34 pound beef liver, ground conflict with theories; which quired if the invitation is for Roger Albert Mattson, son of dishes are offered along with 1-1/2 cups cooked rice the reception only was an- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattson, the cold. A pleasant idea any 1/3 cup dark corn syrup swered by a firm "yes" from Salt Lake City, Utah, and party-giver can adopt. The 1/4 cup raisins Rascal, Sterling North.

Eugene R. Brandt of Brook- According to Turner, one of some experts and an "advis- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. smorgasbord can be as simple 1-½ teaspoons salt Introduction to Electronic Data Processing Equipment, lyn, N. Y., district supervision the high points on Saturday's able but not essential" from Weikko Hamari, 224 N. Davis or as elaborate as you please.

Cook chopped of the high points of 14 of Jehovah's Witnesses in the program was the baptism of 14 others. Direct questioning of St., Ishpeming. Miss Filby is a depending on the number of persons by water immersion. some brides I know well senior at St. Luke's Hospital dishes you choose to have ap- heat until tender and trans-Snakes, Hampton Wildman Midwest, and Otto Kugler, also Judith Wikstrom of Beaver backed up the "yes" stand. In School of Nursing in Duluth, pear on it. Here are some sugof Brooklyn, newly appointed Grove and Mrs. Carolyn Mer- fact, I think they thought I Dr. Mattson is a graduate of the gestions for cold dishes, and the Upper Michigan circuit super- rill of K. I. Sawyer AFB were was a little kooky to be ask- Ishpeming High School, Suomi liver pudding recipe follows. Stuffed eggs-they may have

> combined with liver paste or deviled ham.

cheese or Roquefort is a fine combination; cheddar cheese with port is another. Cheese by itself—the choose only two or three, have at least one that is mild. Cold ham-this may be the

different and interesting."

Use Fresh Liver

Fine Combinations

One caution in preparing the

Fish-herring, sardines and

Finnish Liver Pudding Rates As Fine Main Dish BY CECILY BROWNSTONE Salads-tossed green, cole

Associated Press Food Editor slaw, cooked vegetables mixed Some American families of with mayonnaise, potato with Finnish background prepare a herring and beets. And most fascinating main dish. Grand- smorgasbords include a sweet mothers have passed along the jellied mold classed as a salad. Orange-Flavored Rye This dish holds a combination Bread should be assorted. The of foods not ordinarily thought orange-flavored Scandinavian

of as "going together" - liver, rye bread called Limpa may be rice, corn syrup and raisins are made at home. Crisp rye crackbaked in a casserole with ers and Melba toast are cooked onion, milk and egg. "musts." When we tried this recipe in Dessert might be an apple our kitchen, tasters voted it pudding, favored in all Scandi-

navian countries-or cake or cookies. And be sure to serve strong

hot coffee.

Finnish Liver Pudding 1/4 cup butter or margarine We've found this liver pud- 1 small onion, finely chopped

Cook chopped onion in two tablespoons butter over low parent. Beat egg in large bowl until foamy. Blend in milk, Mix in cooked onions, liver, rice, remaining two tablespoons butter, corn syrup, raisins and salt. Pour into greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 1-1/4 hours. Pudding will be dark brown around the edges. Allow to stand about 10 minutes before serving. Serve with lingonberry or cranberry sauce. Makes four to six servings. Recipe may be doubled and cooked in a

with foil. Ever top cooked rice with golden-brown, hot, crisp Frenchfried onion rings? Delightful served with curried meat or fish plus chutney.

5-Missing Links

11-Seven Keys

5-Your First

11-Ernie Ford

5-Truth or

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-General Hospital

5-Farm Digest

1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

Impression

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow

Consequences

11-General Hospital

11-Father Knows Best

12:00- 6-Love of Life

three quart casserole 1-1/2 hours.

Note: If pudding gets too brown

toward end of baking, cover

Television..Radio

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

THURSDAY EVENING 6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons

11-Movie Cont. 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Mr. Lucky 5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-Leave It to Beaver

7:30- 6-Password 5—Temple Houston 11-Flintstones

8:00- 6-Rawhide 11-Donna Reed Show 8:30- 5-Dr. Kildare

11-My Three Sons 9:00- 6-Perry Mason 11-Jimmy Dean Show 9:30- 5-Hazel

10:00- 6-The Nurses 5-Suspense Theatre 11-Caesar & Adams

10:30-11-Thurs. Nite Movie 'Pat and Mike'' 11:00- 6-News, sports, weather

5-10 p. m. News 11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Double Dynamite"

12:00-11-News, weather, sports

12:30-11-Walter Winchell File FRIDAY

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-CBS News 5-Say When

11-Romper Room 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5-Concentration

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

11-Price Is Right

6-People Will Talk 11-Ranch Party 2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

2:00- 6-Password

5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust?

4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11—Trailmaster

4:30- 6-Darby O'Six 5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00- 6-Mickey Mouse

5-Early Show "Pied Piper of Ham-11-Afternoon at the

Theatre "Dancing Years" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello 6:00- 6-News, Sports,

Weather

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:25-Mich. News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

7:50-Chevy Showtime

7:55—News Around The World 8:10—Value Rated Tune Time

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THURSDAY EVENING

5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods

6:30-Dinner Moods

6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Considine 7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land Of Music 7:55—ABC News 8:00-Land of Music

8:25-Flair Reports 8:30-Sacred Heart 8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News

9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55—ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark

10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather

10:30-Pat Boone Show 10:45-Easy Listoniag 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off FRIDAY

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

6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports

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

11:30-Northside Shopper 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Mich. News 12:10-World News 12:30-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase

2:25-Flair Reports 2:30-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase

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Steel Industry Slugged Out Gains During 1963

By BOB VOELKER PITTSBURGH (AP) - The steel industry slugged out some notable gains in 1963. New ad- selective increases April 14: vances are forecast for 1964. | two more companies, including

waves of price increases. 2 - Rebounded from dismal joined the parade. profits in 1962.

million ton-plus production year | shipments.

4 - Stepped up an already heavy flow of investment dol- October, another wave of price lars for new plants and equip- boosts swept the industry,

rosy relationship with the Unit-

ed Steelworkers Union. But not all was well. Foreign estimated 70 per cent of all producers continued to carve steel shipments. new inroads into American marports to this country.

Cherished Accomplishment Price boosts, particularly the over 100 per cent in the first first one in the spring, got the | nine months biggest steel headlines of 1963 | Earnings, Production

the minds of steelmen. growing demand. Eyes On Washington

All eyes in the industry turned to Washington.

Nearly 48 tense hours later, 98.8 million tons in 1962. Kennedy announced he would Good Weather Helped fight an across-the-board in-

Mrs. Kallio, 56, Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Mrs. John W. Kallio, 56, died suddenly in her home at 516 Excelsior St. Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Kallio, the former Aune Hemming, was born in Ishpeming Jan. 5, 1907, and was a lifelong resident of Ishpeming. She was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church, Rebecca Lodge and the Women of

Ishpeming High School and was employed at the Mudge Furniture Store the past 37 years. She is survivored by her husband, two nephews, three nieces and a number of great

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Fassbender Funeral Home, The Rev. Albert E. Hautamaki of-

Kallio, William Koski, Wilho Ruohomaki, Albert Marietta, Dewey Urquhart and William reportedly amounted to an in- who paid soll for running a stop sign.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 this

Burial will be in the Ishpem-

24 Received Into 2 Area Churches

REPUBLIC - Twenty-four persons recently were received into membership in the Beth-any Lutheran Church of Republic and the Champion Luth-

The reception included bap-tism, confirmation, transfer and the rite of restoration.

At Republic's Bethany Church, the following were received: Mrs. Myrtle Hoaglund, Mrs. Janet Linna and children, Pauline and Sharon, Douglas Koski. Raymond Marietti, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Mattson and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sjoholm, Mrs. Florence Nevala and Mrs. Vienna Waline.

On Advent Sunday evening, a reception for new members who had joined Bethany in 1963 was sponsored by the

church council. At the Champion Lutheran Church, the following were received: Mrs. Ann Anderson, Bryan Ogea and children, Mrs Clover Pekuri and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uitto and Vicki



selective price hikes.

The gates were open. Another small producer made Aided by a bustling national third-ranked Republic, followed economy, steelmakers in 1963: | suit April 15; and the following 1 - Pushed through two day, four major producers, including No. 1 U.S. Steel Corp.,

It was estimated the increases 3 - Notched the first 100 covered 35 per cent of all steel

Another Selective Affair

In late September and early Again it was a selective affair, 5 - Maintained a somewhat covering mainly small diameter pipe and steel bar in wide use. The two increases covered an

The profit picture brightened kets and hit a new high in ex- considerably in 1963 with several companies reporting earnings gains of from 25 per cent to

and were probably the most A survey of companies procherished accomplishment in ducing 93 per cent of the nation's steel showed an earnings Wheeling Steel Corp., 11th increase of \$121 million in the biggest producer, started it roll- first nine months, jumping from ing April 10 with increases of \$418 million to \$539 million. \$6 a ton on plate and a few oth- U.S. Steel earned \$149.6 miler selected items in strong and lion in the period, compared to \$122.8 million in the similar period of 1962.

As for production, 1963 was the best steel year since 1957 The question was: Would when 112 million tons were President John F. Kennedy op- poured. With late-year figures pose the increase as he did the still to be tabulated, it appeared across-the-board hikes the year the year's total would approach 108 million tons, compared to

The good showing was attribcrease but would keep hands off uted to healthy demands from makers of autos, appliances and activity in the construction industry which was aided by six

Eight People

Nine Members

Received Into extra weeks of good weather in early and middle fall.

an average of about 70 per cent of estimated capacity during

High And Low

Fear of labor contract trouble in the spring drove production steadily upward to the year's peak of 2.62 million tons in the week ended May 25. That was 85.5 per cent of rated capacity. Contract agreement was reached June 20 and production went on a sharp decline, reaching the year's low of 58 per gust. The year finished on a erty damage, for which he paid general upswing. Labor's Gains

as 112 million tons.

workers won an extended vaca- tions. tion program in a 21-month con- Holly Wood of Gwinn paid tract. It cost the companies an \$18.70 for violation of the basic April 1. estimated 8 cents per hour per speed law, causing an accident. year of the contract.

Pallbearers will be William Roski. Wilho The agreement, the first Gwinn police. Also apprehend-reached in the industry without ed by Gwinn police were Mara strike or a threat of a strike, shall Crozier of Sawyer AFB, reportedly amounted to an in- who paid \$8.70 for following son of Forsyth, who paid \$5.70

Knows Her 3 Rs



This pert blonde, Chris Noel by name, claims the three Rs of sex appeal-rhythm, radiance and razzmatazz-won her a leading movie role opposite Steve McQueen. Chris will demonstrate her "method" walk and movement in "Soldier in the

The nation's mill operated at Pay Fines In Gwinn Church **Gwinn Court**

GWINN-Eight persons paid a total of \$71.60 in fines and costs when arraigned before Justice of Peace Arthur Burkman in the Gwinn Town Hall.

Apprehended by state police Craig. were Samson Charley of Sawyer AFB for violation of the cent of capacity in early Au- basic speed law, causing prop-\$13.70; Bonnie Barnett of who paid \$6.70 for no Most steel people feel produc- having an operator's license; tion in the year ahead will at Donald Erkila of Rumely, who least equal the 1963 total and paid \$6.70 for the same charge; perhaps inch a bit higher. One Dennis Morgan and John source said it may go as high Quinn, both of Swayer AFB, each of whom paid \$5.70 for start collecting tolls on ships On the labor scene, steel driving too fast for road condi-torkers won an extended vaca-

She was apprehended by

Sale Starts Friday . . . 9 a.m. . . . HURRY!

CHOOSE FOR

Received Into

GWINN - Nine new members were received recently into membership in the Gwinn Methodist Church by the Rev. Ever-

ett Erickson, pastor. They are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeJuliannie, Mr. and Mrs. Emi Gimse and Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Craig and daughter, Susan

Canadians To Collect

land shipping season opens next

under an order of the previous

Lakonia

(Continued from Page One)

"Fire spreading up. Prepare evacuation on ship." It was 11:30 p.m.

Final Call For Help

At 22 minutes after midnight Kalogridis sent out the final, anguished call: "SOS from Lakonia last time. I cannot stay crew screamed their head off perstructure caved in amidany more in the wireless station, for five solid hours." We are leaving the ship. Please

ed the name of panic-as some of those who perished probably passengers claimed - was a were in it, too. matter of dispute. There were Captain Last To Leave contrasting reports of heroism and hectic scrambling. Saves Children

from smoke-filled cabins. Buchanan and his wife got

fill an election promise.

Same As Before

By reimposing the tolls, the government insures that they will be considered by Canadian and U. S. toll experts as part of their current review of char-

ges on the St. Lawrence Seaway. The tolls will be the same as before they were suspended July 18, 1962-two cents a ton on the gross registered tonnage of a ship, plus two cents for every ton of bulk cargo and five cents for every ton of general cargo. Not Affected

Seaway tolls on the Montreal-Lake Ontario portion of the international route are not af-

McIlraith said the government feels that users of the all-Canadian Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie should contribute to its operation and maintenance.

against the windward side of vors. for the open sea.

Language Difficulties

Communication between passengers and the Greek and German crew broke down because Centaur put an engineer board of language difficulties. To M. by helicopter. He found the R. Lovat of London the bab-bling was disgraceful — "the low burned away, and the su-

immediate assistance. Please ing of four boats. Others refit. swamped in the swells. When 89 Dead, 42 Missing Then he dashed to the life- the last boat was away, about boat deck, already crowded 80 passengers and 40 crew with passengers and crew mill- members were still aboard. ing about in pajamas and any- They huddled on the after deck from the disaster, 89 were thing they had thrown on. Some all night, but as flames spread known dead and 42 still were women still wore their jewels aft, they were ordered over the not accounted for. This added side. Gerd Punkrope, a purser, Whether the confusion merit- was in this group. He said most

One passenger said she saw him wandering around with tears The swimming pool attendant streaming down his face. The tied a rope to his feet, had master of a Belgian freighter himself lowered head downward saw the captain pacing alone on and pulled several children the tilting deck and sent a boat to pick him up.

The flames that killed the Lakonia saved her passengers. Said Capt. Jose Barrere of the Argentine freighter Salta: "We got the wrong position and could have missed the Lakonia. But the fire guided us in like a lighthouse."

Picks Up 475 Survivors The Salta was the heroine of

PRE - INVENTORY CLEARANCE STARTS TODAY

OF ISHPEMING

Open Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

the ship by swells, those aboard As dawn broke Monday, the pushed the boat aft and rowed Atlantic waters were crowded for the open sea

with rescue ships. The Lakonia was a drifting, burning ghost ship, a magnet for salvage tugs. The British aircraft carrier ships. But the hull seemed Smoke prevented the lower- sound and the ship ready for a

The Lakonia's owners announced today that 896 persons were known to have been saved to 1,027, in contrast to previous national parks is Tsavo, loreports that said 1,036 were aboard the ship.

A spokesman for the line said Southampton Dec. 19.

into a boat; another was almost the sea drama. First on the lowered on top of it. Pressed scene, she picked up 475 survi-**Hold Christmas**

> ISHPEMING-The Women of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold their Christmas party in the church tomorrow evening

Members and guests are in-All attending are reminded

to bring \$1 gifts, which will be exchanged. Refreshments will be served by the Hannah, Rebecca and Judith Circles of the church.

HUGE PARK

One of the world's largest cated in Kenya, East Africa. The park contains 8,000 square miles of bush and plains. Its some crew members had not famed lions are not as common Last to leave was the captain. turned up for the sailing from as they once were, but great elephant herds flourish there.

NOTICE Township Of Ishpeming

Notice is hereby given, that applications for vacancy of Trustee will be received by Clerk, Leonard N. Olgren, 285 Gold St., Ishpeming, Michigan, until January 9, 1964, 7:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., at which time the Township Board will appoint a Trustee from said applications to serve the unexpired term of deceased Member William

> TOWNSHIP OF ISHPEMING COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN By: LEONARD N. OLGREN, CLERK

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WOMEN'S SKIRTS



DRESSES



WOMEN'S

ENTIRE STOCK

SUB-TEEN

GREATLY REDUCED

ENTIRE STOCK

CHILDREN'S

ENTIRE STOCK

TIL 9 P.M.

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Main St.

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YOURSELF ... SECOND YOUR FAMILY ... PAIR OR SHARE WITH A FRIEND!

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HERE'S THE DEAL!

Buy the first pair at SALE PRICE and get the second pair of

equal value for \$1.

WOMEN'S SHOES & BOOTS

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· Teen-Age Shoes · Girls' Shoes

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DISCOUNT

SELF SERVE

• Dress

Boys' Shoes · Children's Shoes

• Sport e Flats

Loafers

• Straps • Oxfords

· Big Boys' Shoes

HOUSE SLIPPERS

2 FOR 1 SALE!

JOIN THE CROWD AT PIX!

Christmas Lighting Event

Judging Under Way In

One Injured, Two Drivers | 20 Persons

Republic Township, state police by wrecker. from the Marquette post reported today.

ing, one car was damaged in a crackup on County Road LE. 7 of a mile south of County 56, Dies

The driver, Ronald Nyback, 20, Republic, was admitted to the Francis A. Beil Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, and treated for lacerations on the left hand. He also complained of a sore back.

Nybeck, driving a 1953 twoanother car which forced his an accidental fall at home.

Car Towed Away for reckless driving.

• James Dobson, 22, Chan- 45. ning, was arrested for reckless Survivors Listed driving following an accident Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. on Counthe Michigamme River Bridge, State police said that Dob-

being driven east on the coun-55, Republic Drove Across Centerline Dobson, traveling west, drove across the centerline and in

police said.



underground Atlas missile site abandon the service. serves as a resting place for inspector Robert Wilson as he completes test data on the States meat and next to you is using live mice, spring at a Chicago Heights. poultry industry plants employ soap balls, canned corn or peas,

• At 7:15 yesterday morn- Victor Maki,

NEGAUNEE - Victor A. Pifer, Marquette, for using a Maki, 56, 1117 Owaissa St., Ne- false identification card. gaunee, died at 1 yesterday

After Fall

vehicle off to the right of the He was born Feb. 11, 1907, also paid court costs amounting slippery road. Nyback's car in Negaunee and had been a to \$5.10. struck several small trees, re- lifelong resident here. He was sulting in damages to the front employed at the Cleveland- follow:

Other violations and fines employed at the Cleveland- follow:

Dennis J. King, 147 W. Ter-Mine. He was a member of the race St., Ishpeming, failure to The automobile had to be Negaunee VFW Post, Elks Club stop in an assured clear distowed away by wrecker and and the Negaunee Rod and Gun tance ahead, \$6.70; Michael F. state police arrested Nyback Club. He had served in the 12th Conery, Iron Mountain, improp-

He is survived by his parents. Duncan St., Ishpeming, improp-Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Maki, ty Road LAB, 200 feet west of Negaunee; four sisters, Mrs. Manchester, Sawyer AFB, fail-Arvo (Fanny) Warlin, Law-State police said that Dob-son's car struck a 1960 sedan Negaunee: Mrs. Homer (Violet) Salisbury St. Ishpeming drive Guindon, San Diego, Calif. and ing too fast for conditions, \$6.70; ty road by Dolphus Vadnais, Mrs. Burton (Edna) Kniskern, Charleston, Ill.; one brother, Vilho M., Negaunee, and several nieces and nephews.

front of the Vadnais car, state at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in Funeral services will be held the Perala Funeral Home, Ne- Resident Of Wound Up In Job gaunee, the Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Negaunee Cemetery.

Palblearers will be Kenneth Anderson, Toivo Kujala, Robert Leaf, Richard Salmio, Angelo Delangelo and Toivo Laitinen. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 omorrow afternoon.

Car Ferry To Continue came to the from Austria. To May 24

today it will continue its rail- and Mrs. road car ferry service between Pogorelenik, both of Milwaukee;

to abandon the run because it grandchildren considered it uneconomical to nieces and nephews. spend money on repairs to the up to Coast Guard specifica- Ann's Catholic Church, Baraga,

Miner Repairs Due After a re-inspection, the com- Baraga Cemetery.

sel are being made. The company reported that 11-month operation in 1963 has Fish Bait Comes resulted in a deficit of \$192,000, continuing a trend of several

The company said it will apply to the Interstate Commerce earthworms is the traditional Commission for permission to

308.500 persons.

Jerry W. Stankorb, Route 1, Ishpeming, driving too fast for conditions, \$6.70; June N. Pont-ISHPEMING — Three vehicles were damaged, one person was injured and two drivers were arrested for reckless driving as a result of mishaps in Republic Township Townsh

ISHPEMING — Twenty persons appeared in Ishpeming Municipal Court to pay fines and costs totaling \$131.

The heaviest fine and costs were levied by Judge Fred Berg against John Colombo, 356 S. First St., who was arrested in Ely Township by Con-servation Officer Earl E. Anderson for a trapping violation. He paid a total of \$17.30.

A fine of \$10 and \$5.10 court costs were paid by Thomas J.

Judge Berg imposed another afternoon in the Bell Memorial \$10 fine, on Robert Heikkila, door sedan on County Road Hospital, where he had been a 503 Jasper St., Ishpeming, Heik-LE, told state police he met patient for 10 hours following kila was arrested on a charge of using indecent language. He

Air Cargo-Supply from 1942- er passing, \$3.70; Bruce E. Emanuelson, National Mine, a.m. tomorrow. failure to have car under control, \$3.70; Agnes P. Tippett, 727 er left turn, \$3.70; Duane G. ure to have car under control, Salisbury St., Ishpeming, driv-

80-Year-Old L'Anse Dies

L'ANSE - Mrs. Mary M. Kotze, 80, Meador St., L'Anse died last night at the Baraga Memorial Hospital,

She was born in Austria, May 26, 1883, and had lived in the Baraga County area since 1919. Prior to this, she had resided in Calumet since 1903, when she came to the United States

The former Mary M. Majerle was married to Mike Kotze in 1904 in Calumet. He preceded her in death in 1930.

Surviving are two daughters, nac Transportation Co. said Mrs. John (Katherine) Kump Charles Upper and Lower Michigan un- two sisters, Anna and Katherine, both of Yugoslavia; 10 It previously announced plans grandchildren, eight great

Funeral services will be held S.S. Chief Wawatam to bring it Saturday morning at 9 in St., the Rev. Ralph Sterbentz officiating. Burial will be in the

pany said, the Coast Guard Friends may begin calling at granted permission to continue the Swanson Funeral Home, operation until May 24, the date L'Anse, tomorrow afternoon the Wawatam's certifcate ex- after 3. The Rosary will be repires. Minor repairs to the ves- cited at the funeral home tomorrow evening at 8.

In Many Varieties

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - A can of bait for fish, and is one of the best. But it by no means exhausts the list. Around here, you may find the fisherman raw potato, turnips or popcorn.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Republic

Women of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold their Christson, National Mine, driving too mas party Friday at 7:30 p.m. fast for conditions, \$3.70; Howin the church. All women, including non-members, are in-Ishpeming, failure to stop in vited. assured clear distance ahead, race St., Ishpeming, driving too

ard F. Ameen, 687 Jopling St.,

\$3.70; Dennis J. King, 147 Ter-

assured clear distance, \$3.70.

Obituary

ISHPEMING - John (Jack

Muldoon, 75, husband of the

former Laura DeVold of Ish-

peming, died Tuesday in Chi-

He was born June 27, 1888.

Survivors, besides his wife, in-

The body will be received at

Services will be held in the

Pallbearers will be Roy Grigg

Sr., Roy Grigg Jr., John Burke, Emil Hoff, Gordon Grigg and

Burial will be in the Ishpem-

funeral home at 2 p.m. tomor-

ficiating.

William Larmour.

ing Cemetery.

clude three brothers. Desmond,

Paul and Quintin Muldoon.

JOHN MULDOON

Palmer

fast for conditions, \$6.70; Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halkola III, Richmond Road, will ob-serve their golden wedding an-niversary by holding an "open ard R. Ruusi, 575 Mather Ave., Ishpeming, failure to stop in house" reception at their home Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. Relatives, friends and neighbors are

Negaunce

school this Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, but there will be a nursery.

Boy Scout Troop and Post 346 of the Negaunee Eagles will hold a court of honor Friday night at 7:30 in the Eagles clubrooms. Parents are invited. Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, Lunch and refreshments will and friends may call after 10 be served.

Gwinn

row, the Rev. Ray Miklethun ofwill sponsor a "watch night"

lowed by a lunch. The public i

Ishpeming

4-H Club Awards

Paul Shorgen, the newly ap-The Adult Fellowship Group pointed 4-H Club leader, will lars a year because the barrels of the Gwinn Methodist Church be present, as well as Mrs. Olive Sain, Marquette County service New Year's Eve in Fel- Home Extension Agent, and lowship Hall of the church be- Melvin Nyquist, county Agri- this area planning to attend the ginning at 9 with a recreation cultural agent. Mrs. Royal Eli, dinner, make reservations with period. Holy Communion will be leader of the Gwinn 4-H group, her by calling DI 6-9742 as administered at midnight, fol- requests that all persons in soon as possible.

All Women of the Moose are asked to meet at 7 tonight in the lodge rooms. Members will visit the Fassbender Funeral Home to pay respects to their departed member, Mrs. John W. Kallio, who died on Tues-

Event, Yule Party Jack Boase, the Rev. Ray L. In Gwinn Dec. 30 Mikelthun, the Rev. Thomas Ruppe, Miss Anna Asgaard,

GWINN - The annual 4-H There will be no Sunday awards dinner and Christmas Garbage Sneaks Bug party which has been held in Gwinn for the past three years will be held Monday in the Gilbert Elementary School, with the dinner being served at 6:30.

> Following the dinner and the awards, the teen-age group will hold its Yuletide party in the way litter barrels with house-Gwinn clubhouse, and the sub- hold garbage. teens will have their party in Highway Commissioner Henthe Gilbert School.

Ishpeming Area Tonight ISHPEMING - Carmen Wa- Mrs. Victorian Boberg and ters, chairman of the civic par- Mrs. Val Pontti. ticipation committee of the Judging will be done tonight Hematite Business and Profes- and tomorrow night, with winsional Women's Club in Ish- ners to be announced Saturday.

peming, anounced today that Eight Prizes the home lighting contest be-Sponsors of the contest are offering eight prizes, with the top prize being \$25, the second the retail division of the Ish- \$20, the third \$15, three prizes peming Chamber of Commerce of \$10 and two prizes at \$5.

The entire City of Ishpeming, Greenwood Location, National Mine, Deer Lake Location, West Ishpeming, North Lake and any other residential areas within the greater Ishpeming area will be covered by judges who will work in

The home lighting event will be judged on the Christmas aspect and the originality of the

PRE - INVENTORY CLEARANCE STARTS TODAY

Goldie's

OF ISHPEMING Open Tonight Til 9 P.M.

IT'S FUN IT'S SMART IT'S EASY

CO-OP STORES

gins this evening.

The contest is sponsored by

and the Upper Peninsula Power

Judges of the contest are

State Highway Crews

FRANKFORT, Ky. (# - It

isn't the litter bugs who bug the

State Highway crews - it's the

They're people who fill high-

ry Ward says the extra cost is

running into thousands of dol-

must be emptied daily instead

ISHPEMING and NEGAUNEE

garbage sneaks.

CO-OP TWIN-PAC

POTATO CHIPS

FULL POUND PACKAGE

CHUN KING

FORTUNE COOKIES

CO-OP

POPCORN

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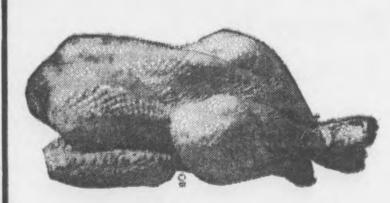
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Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

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NEGAUNEE STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday to 9:00 P.M. Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

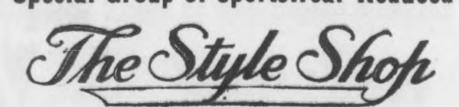
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ISHPEMING

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL

--- 3 WAYS TO BUY ----CASH - CHARGE - LAY-A-WAY

Roger Staubach Sees Rademacher Cotton Bowl Game As 'Chance Of Lifetime'

year was speaking of the Cot- expressed confidence in Navy's ton Bowl football game his ability to beat Texas and lay an Navy team will play with Texas unofficial claim to the national

Staubach quarterbacked the He said he saw Texas against nation and given the opportuni- A&M to wind up a perfect sea- Jets of the American Football ty of playing national champion son and also studied the Long- League.

The tall, handsome Heisman Others Arrived Trophy winner and All-America | Coming in with Staubach were on everybody's team, flew into Tom Lynch, center and captain, Dallas Wednesday night. He was and Pat Donnelly, the fullback with the advance guard as the Lynch said Navy had played Middies assembled at the site of every game well, even the one it the Cotton Bowl game to start lost 32-28 to Southern Methodist. the final stage of their training. "If we were 0-10 and I had to this game with great anticipa- sion, I'd still say we played as

DALLAS (AP) - "It is the same way, that it is an oppor-chance of a lifetime," said tunity that comes only once in a lifetime."

The top college player of the Roger was a trifle grim as he championship.

We are looking forward to watch the bowl games on televisaid Staubach. "I am well as we could, that we played sure Texas players feel the every game well," said Lynch.

Reflections After Having Viewed TV **Sports Documentary**

mentary film producer. Gath- ging in middle Mississippi." ered are script writers, produc- "How about that one on 12- Football League for Trull's ers, cameramen and jazz music- man volleyball for left-handed services. Both clubs wanted the ians with goatees.

The producer speaks: "Gentlemen, our next docu- focus and fuzzy." mentary is going to be about sports. We're going to call it The Violent World of Bobo Haf- You know, the voice was talk- eral Manager - Coach Frank fenstagel."

"Who's he?" Football's A Game

Football is a game. The show show." has great possibilities for lines like: "To lose is a fable. It stirs fans are interested in that sort rocketed," said Ivy, who fended

"What does that mean?" that in all our sports documen- We want a lot of fuzzy footage taries. We also have a deep that means nothing, some voice say: 'The struggle epito- deep thought-type platitudes and mizes life itself. It brings man squeaky racket in the backface - to - face with his basic ground. Just be careful you drives, against unseen resis- don't get too much junk about tance.' And then the boys here football in it." play that jazz-type music, all out of tune. It's very effective."

"I don't know. Boys, how do

"Well, I whistle through a trombone with the slide removed, and Joe and Sam jump up and down on three baritone Plans Now saxophones. In the background we play a tape recording of a human sacrifice. You have to be careful to stay off the beat and out of tune. It takes practice." to do with football?"

"It gives the whole deal some Of course, the other two de-

man's eternal dream. "I don't get it, myself, but at Winner Meets Lane least we're working on a real ments of fly fishing in Patago- would meet Lane, the No. 1 con- warned the clash could be the nia, mixed in with barrel jump- tender, in March. ing on pogo sticks."

A guy who likes to sit around Lope Sarreal, the Manila pro- block people," and other heavy the corner bar arguing about moter who also is Elorde's man-contact work. This will knock how many homers Ted Williams ager and father-in-law.

might have hit if he had If Ortiz wins, Daly said the from their four-day Christmas played for the Yankees probably champion would meet Lane in holiday break. finds a fast half hour on bicycle San Juan, Puerto Rico, for pro- The Bama squad leaves Moriding in the Pyrennes a bit of moter Bob Leith. If Elorde wins, bile Monday morning for New

NEW YORK (AP) - Reflect best films were on the unusual bonus and terms of their con- Packers, respectively following should be answered. tions after watching one too sports. The one on yak racing tract-apparently one of the big- the annual NFL and AFL draft movie and television in the Himalayas was very ef- gest in a series of skyrocketing sessions. fective. And I still remember pro pacts.

Scene: The office of a docu- that wonderful one on clam dig-Peruvians. Very effective cam- two - time national collegiate era work on that one-all out of passing leader so badly that

"Yes, and the sound track 1962. never matched the picture once. The contract, said Oilers Gening about something and the (Pop) Ivy, "is no doubt better people in the pictures were do- than any that were ever made ing something else. And we nev- when I was with the Cardinals." 'A football player, I think, er said who was talking, Great He left St. Louis of the NFL for

> "But do you think real sports of stuff?"

"Who cares? Now let's get contract. In 1960 the Oilers paid "I don't know, but we use cracking on this football thing.

"How do they make those noises, anyway?" Very Big

NEW YORK (AP) - Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz has announced ambitious plans "But what does all this have Elorde in Manila Feb. 1 and two for a title defense against Flash other championship contests In Practice

class. We aren't aiming at a fenses, against Kenny Lane of few creeps who just like sports. Muskegon, Mich., and Carlos We want to link up sports with Hernandez of Venezuela, depend bama's football players will the struggle for existence, with on the Puerto Rican-born Ortiz lose any extra poundage put retaining his crown.

As part of the deal for the their Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl date sport for a change. I was get- Elorde fight, Ortiz and Elorde with Mississippi. ting tired of those half-hour seg- both agreed that the winner Coach Paul Bryant has

This was announced Tuesday tory" if team play doesn't im-"Sports, schmorts, they're all by Bill Daly, Ortiz' adviser and prove.

Dewey Fragetta, the New York | Bryant said a lot of time will "I'm not so sure about that, boxing agent who represents be spent on "learning how to

the fight with Lane undoubtedly Orleans for an afternoon work-

Signs Jets Contract

Northern Michigan Univers- | signed a contract calling for a ity's Bill Rademacher, star pass \$9,500 salary. receiver and former Menominee

tween Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank position on defense. and NMU football coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca, he had

Trull From

Baltimore

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-

American Football

Don Trull, a pass-happy quar-

timore Colts of the National

"The football costs have sky-

off all questions about Trull's

Billy Cannon \$110,000 for three

years and threw in gas stations

The Houston Post called

Trull's pact a "Cannon - sized"

vear, no-cut arrangement.

Tiders Work

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Ala-

on by Christmas turkey today

On Contact

and a car

Navy team that had a 9-1 sea- Oklahoma, watched Texas on High grid star, has signed as a Northern's pass reception recson, was picked as No. 2 in the television when it beat Texas free agent with the New York ord in his last season this fall, will report to the Jets training camp in the Adirondack Mts. Home in Menominee for the in July, 1964, and says he is blidays, Rademacher divulged slated for a flanker back spot that, following conferences be- on offense and a corner back Compettition

> Commenting on the competion ne will face in winning a berth on the Jets whenthe time comes for player cuts, Rademacher stated "I know I am stepping into fast company and I know it's going to be rugged, but I am ready to give it a try and I am looking forward to it."

"I signed as a free agent, following conferences between Coach Ewbank and Coach Ferzacca," he said.

terback from Baylor, will do his throwing next year for Houston But neither Trull nor the Oil-

The Oilers out-talked the Bal- A's Hunt For Cow Pasture, Rent Solution

each drafted him as a future in

the tangible assets of the base- other figuring ways to halt Tit- son ball club out of Municipal Sta- tle's passing. dium and into a bank building.

tween the controversial but nev- Giants have two runners in Phil are silent. er dull Finley and the city administration. The A's lease ex-

contract and said it had learned Mayor Ilus Davis and the city from authoritative sources that council have responded less he will receive a \$30,000 bonus spectacularly than Finley but and \$20,000 annually on a threethey say it is only practical, if they say it is only practical, if a new lease is not negotiated, that the club pay rent on this The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder comed 174 passes for 2,157 yards city property at the present this year-both national records and handled the ball a record rate

The move out of the stadium, said Finley from his Chicago Massage Saturday 406 times. He also set nine Southwest Conference passing home, is to keep the city from said Finley from his Chicago getting him into a negotiating

"I have been advised," said Finley, "that if we are in the stadium on Jan. 1 we will have committed ourselves to maybe. another four-year lease or at massaged Saturday. least a one-year lease."

The principal bone of contention in the proposed lease is an escape clause that Finley insists on-that the A's could get the stadium for \$1 a year-after the dance doesn't go over 900,000. Spread On Ground He says the city gave the Kanas they resume workouts for sas City Chiefs American Football League club a comparable from Dallas this season.

Wings Down "greatest mismatch in bowl his-Rangers In **Annual Game** out any kinks left in the Tiders

Howe's second goal of the game broke a 3-3 tie at 9:03 of the final period Wednesday night and gave the Detroit Red Wings a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers

goalie Jacques Plante.

Val Fonteyne's first period goal, In addition to Michigan-NYU while the New York player was and UCLA-Yale, the other first killing a penalty, and then came

nets to beat a Wing to the puck. tice field. Oregon State has won all of and firing a pass to Rod Gilbert. the previous seven Far West whose blue line slap shot forced many of the nearly half a hun- Wichita, a former champion Classics and fully intends to do Wing goalie Roger Crozier's ference championship form be- The Illini celebrated Christ-

appears to be Seattle, unbeaten Gilbert's goal came 43 seconds after Howe had given Detroit a

tallies. Phil Goyette scored the



different idea. The triumph, coupled with St.

BILL RADEMACHER

West Spurs Lakers To

ers might have thought they were on the way to their 10th National Basketball Association triumph, but Jerry West had a

Blanked in the first quarter in New York Wednesday night, the

Louis' 113-107 loss to Cincinnati, boosted the Lakers' Western Division lead over the Hawks to

Statistics Favor Giants To Gain NFL Title Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) - When the King and Joe Morrison, who final whistle sounds at Wrigley have outgained any Bear by Rademacher joins two of his Field Sunday afternoon, ending more than 100 yards. 1963 teammates in the ranks of the championship struggle of Tittle was the league's leadnewly-signed pros. End National Football League pow- ing passer this season, and out-Leonard St. Jean and tackle ers New York and Chicago, the did Bear quarterback Billy Jack Mauro signed with the question of the irresistible force Wade in statistics. End Del

> Until then, the question is: for, the Giants' irresistible nose three times. force - Y. A. Tittle - or the Best Air Defense Bears' immovable object-their

Figures, Figuring

Memorial Stadium, which today

passes.

some consider the best pass de- be vital. fense in professional football.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Charles locker rooms since the Bears connivances to assure that it if frozen conditions prevail. The turned in a top performance at O. Finley's man Friday says he won the Western Division and will be-the battle between the team will take along several end this past fall, particularly is going hunting today for a cow the Giants were triumphant in 37-year-old Tittle and the Bear dozen pairs of sneakers. pasture to convert into a base- the Eastern Division. Coaches secondary could be a classic. ball field for the Kansas City have moved their pawns in an Four defensive halfbacks - players," Sherman said on close over the Green Bay effort to gain prestige and Rich Petibon, Rosey Taylor, Wednesday about the shoe prob- Packers, partly because of Manager for A's owner Finley, ner's share) one attempting to Rae-combined to steal 29 ene- wear sneakers may do it."

Giant blowers are fanning hot Statistics appear to favor the air on the field and tons of hay These startling developments, Giants. New York has out- have been spread on the ground sized it up this way: if they occur, are an outgrowth scored the Bears 448-301 over to help footing. Tarpaulins cov- Odds Shift of an impasse over rent be- 14 regular season games. The er the ground when the blowers

Pick Own ers will even hint at the salary. Boston Patriots and Green Bay and the immovable object Shofner of the Giants caught 64 lie Sherman is leaving the fash. Patriots the following month

But while the Bears lost only tional Football League title and strong and has good which will be the deciding fac- once, the Giants' took it on the game to the individual choice of moves," said Tom. "I think St. his New York Giants.

And said Pat Friday, general about \$6,000 per man, the win- Dave Whitsell and Benny Mc- lem. "Anyone who wants to Neumann's success with the movers' vans will be moving solve the Bears' defense, the my passes during the NFL sea- The condition of the field, of course, could help determine rookies to make the Patriots the outcome of the Giants' clash this fall, and will be playing with the Bears. One expert in a division playoff game on

> undoubtedly will switch in favor of the Bears. If it is cold and the field is frozen, it will be in favor of the team with the best passing attack and that gives the Giants and Y. A. Tittle the edge. The passing team has the advantage because the receiver knows where he's going to go the defender. Of course, the Bears can pass, too."

The Giants resumed practice today after a day off for Christmas. Sherman planned to work the Eastern Division champions "A frozen field could put us hard today and Friday before lies under a protective coating behind the eight-ball. No ques- ending the sessions,

> - HIM & HIG: Pauline Wilder 178-143-242 - 563; HTM & Marquette Bosch League -

ISHPEMING-C.C.I. League

that we'll be playing on a frozen sending his team through a City Service, 2471; HTG: Engifield."

Sending his team through a City Service, 2471; HTG: Engifield." think it will be a big factor. The ISHPEMING - Women's Na-

> ISHPEMING - Women's American League - HIM & HIG: Joyce Hanson, 515 and (tied for HIM with Dorothy Waters with 515); HTM: Frost, 2355; HTG: Roosevelt,

ISHPEMING - High School League - HIM: Jack Bianco 177-169-162 - 508; HIG: Fritz PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Big hitting, bad ball-handling and Ameen, 198; HTM & HTG:

which marked the first Illini Heard, 178-201-235 - 614; HIG: Porky's Playboys, 2738; HTG: GWINN - Men's "850" Han-

Louie Negrinelli, 235-174-176 -585; HTM: Mussatto's Fuel,

Minelli, 235-235-187 — 657; here a week behind the Huskies. HIG: Dennis Nieman, 238; HTM & HTG: Stern & Field, 2859

weather kept them indoors. | fourth victory in as many starts.

Neumann Tells Big Victory Experiences With Patriots

MENOMINEE - Former Nor- had been highly impressed thern Michigan University grid with Neumann in early scrimpoints in the final period and star Tom Neumann, now a mages and training action this helped catapult the Lakers to a halfback with the Boston Pa- summer, feels that the tearcome-from-behind 134-126 vic- triots of the American Football ing of leg muscles which League, recently spent the holi- benched him for six weeks was days at the home of his wife's the major factor in keeping parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar him from seeing more action this fall. Berg of Menominee,

Neumann, in his rookie year season this fall.

Highly Impressed

Giants Will Shoes Sunday

Tenpin

Shoreland Women's League

Republic Major League -Bills an advantage to stress 2578; HTG: Pine Grove, 912. ISHPEMING - Women's

sized. "it will give us a preview all the advantages, but admit- 146 - 564; HTM & HTG: Vilweather is less than frozen, but "I'm concerned about the - HIM & HIG: Ken Racine, we're going on the assumption weather," said Saban after 158-231-182 - 571; HTM: Art's

> Ann Mitchell, 173-169-179 521; HIG: Betty Elliott, 200; HTM & HTG: Northern Terrazzo & Tile, 2282 and 770.

fore the New Year's Day tangle mas with a two-hour mid-afterwith Washington's Huskies.

mas with a two-hour mid-afterdicap League — HIM & HIG:

noon drill highlighted by a 30-GWINN - Men's "850"

The Illini, rated approximate- GWINN - K. I. Sawyer Am-

tional League - HIM: Al Al-

"The injury came at a time with the Partiots, reported that I needed a boost," said Neuhe is satisfied with professional mann, with reference to the football, and that he considers fact that at the time of his himself fortunate to have made injury, the rookies were trying the Patriots' roster despite a to survive player cuts on the leg injury early in the AFL squad, Coach Holovak, however, had been impressed enough with Neumann during Boston Coach Mike Holovak summer training to keep him around, and when mainstay Ron Burton of Northwestern sustained a back injury and

subsequent surgery, Neumann,

now recovered, got his chance

for action, and was more as-

sured of his berth with the

Regarding St. Jean

The young pro has commented favorably on Len St. Jean, NMU grid star who will gradu-NEW YORK (AP)-Coach Al- ate in June, 1964 and join the ion footwear for Sunday's Na- for summer training. "He's big Jean will have a good chance If Wrigley Field in Chicago is of making it," he stated. Neu-Tittle will be faced with what frozen, the choice of shoes could mann and St. Jean were teammates when Neumann was set-A number of Giants have said ting ground gaining records for The talking game has been If the field is dry - and the they would wear sneakers in Coach Frosty Ferzacca's unit played on practice fields and in Bears are using all sorts of stead of the conventional cleats at Northern Michigan. St. Jean on defense, and chose the Pa-"I'm leaving that up to the triots shortly after the season's

> Neumann was one of four Dec. 28. A victory there would put him on a championship ball "If it snows or rains, the odds club in his rookie season.

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that the grand-daddy of them all the All-College in Oklahoma all, the All-College in Oklahoma City, is now over-shadowed by Jacksonville, Fla. the holiday season. Eight Majors Open

The 27th All-College is one of lengers. eight major tourneys that open Defending champion UCLA in six. play today as the vast tourna- and Michigan, touted as the Utah and Dayton each are un- 2-1 lead with his first marker on Pistons Regain ment schedule hits full stride. A class of the Big Ten, are the co-beaten and each bucking for a a power play. The two goals handful was completed last favorites in the Los Angeles national ranking, but tough Min- were Howe's first ones against week. At least 13 others open Classic. Each is 6-0; Michigan nesota, 5-2, may be the team to New York this year. Friday and another Saturday. No. 3 in the country and UCLA beat in the Holiday Festival in Other Scores Still others don't begin play un- No. 4.

classy field of eight. The other big ones include the ord slipping to 4-2.

them all this season is the Los equally dangerous Happy Hairs- First Round Angeles Classic, which includes ton, is ranked 10th in the coun- The first round, all today, has final period to force the 3-3 tie. back in the Detroit Pistons line- gins drills at Brookside Park HTM: Gwinn Merchants, 2686; three of the nation's top-ranked try and must be considered a St. John's, N.Y., vs. Utah: Villa- In other NHL Christmas up tonight at Baltimore, the adjacent to the Rose Bowl last HTG: Bankers, 934. teams - Michigan, UCLA and definite threat, The Violets, how- nova vs. Dayton; Cornell vs. games, Toronto got two goals National Basketball Association Sunday. They have five single GWINN - K. I. Sawyer Na-New York University - in its ever, have had their troubles in Minnesota and St. Joseph's, Pa., the last three games, their rec- vs. Providence.

the class; and the Holiday Fes- against Yale, 4-1. Semifinals are against Florida-

tival in New York's Madison scheduled Friday, the finals Sat-

The others opening today in-

Probably the biggest one of All-America Barry Kramer and Eastern representatives.

The others opening today inginia, 5-3, vs. Illinois, 3-2 and Plante set up the second New seems in no danger of leaving Coach Pete Elliott after a clude the WCAC at San FrancisIt caught on so well, in fact, the Queen City at Buffalo. Pittsburgh, 3-2, vs. Southern York tally, ranging out of the its Rose Bowl game on the pracCo., the Queen City at Buffalo. Pittsburgh, 3-2, vs. Southern York tally, ranging out of the its Rose Bowl game on the pracCo., the Queen City at Buffalo. California, 3-3.

dred tourneys that have sprung and sporting a 6-2 record. Is it again. The Beavers go into it stick into the cage. up across the country during top-seeded in the old All-College, with a 7-1 record, the No. 9 The assist was the second by with Wyoming. Oklahoma City ranking in the country and 7-foot an NHL goalie this season and

New York. Utah is 8-0, Dayton Claude LaForge and Floyd Against Bullets

round games have West Vir- back twice to tie the score.

and Texas A&M the top chal- Mel Counts. Their biggest threat the third of Plante's career.

Far West Classic at Portland, The luck of the draw, how- Bowl both are four-team affairs. treal, 3-1, at Chicago on goals by The Pistons won only two of tions. Washington had two-a-day HTM: Queen's Cottages, 2543; Ore, where defending champ ever, has Michigan matched The Queen City offers Depaul Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Reg the seven, and part of the trou- sessions at nearby Long Beach HTG: Ramseth Furniture, 874. and ninth-ranked Oregon State with NYU in a first-round game vs. Canisius and Xavier, Ohio Fleming, the last into an open ble can be blamed on a heavy from Dec. 16 until last weekend. is the team to beat; the Big and the winner going against vs. Miami, Ohio, while the net. The victory boosted the share of injuries to key players, The Illini worked out five days Golden Ruler earned \$112,500

Took Lead

NYU, sporting such talent as 7-0. Villanova, 6-1. tops the five Smith scored the other Detroit from Frank Mahovlich to blitz team announced Wednesday, daily drills left.

it will help us. In fact, it's made Still, you can't convince Bos- to order for them. ton's Mike Holovak or Buffalo's Holovak based that fact on the Lou Saban that modern science different styles of Buffalo's will prevent a frozen field for Cookie Gilchrist and Boston's Saturday's Eastern Division ti- Larry Garron, the leading tle playoff in the American ground gainers for each team. Football League. "A hard, frozen field," said Holovak, "would be better for The chemical crystals have Gilchrist's style than Garron's been spread on the ground to since Larry is a cutter and is HTG: Ging's Bar, 2251 and 812. promote melting. The straw best on a fast field. Gilchrist is deal when they moved here provides heat to melt snow. And a power runner-effective in HIM: Charles Weigel, 142-185a tractor armed with high any weather. And he should be 199 - 526; HIG: Wally Bjorne brushes will give the turf its particulary hard to stop on a and Charles Weigel, 199; HTM

of chemical crystals and 50 tons tion about it, a frozen field will

of straw, will have its back help the Bills a lot more than

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-War | psychological warfare:

Holovak and Saban however, Bills' Advantage are making their plans on the Holovak said he also thought HIM & HIG: Paul Kaarre, 150 assumption that the field will a frozen field would give the 245-202 - 605; HTM: Archie's Holovak worked his Patriots their passing. out on a snowy practice field in Saban, however, wasn't about Miracle League - HIM & Boston Wednesday and empha- to concede the Bills would have HIG: Irene Carriere, 199-219 of coming attractions. It might ted Buffalo might have a sur- lage Market, 2393 and 834. surprise us and turn out that the prise.

Another Kind Of War

Then he threw in some footing concerns us most.' clash. Howe's goal, his 11th of the season, was scored on a tap-in of Alex Delyecchies that I will of Alex Delvecchio's shot. It killed a hustling Ranger bid for at least a tie. including an uncom-The Rangers took a 1-0 lead on Sel Fort project goal

Ten football champion Illinois were awfully slow," snorted Beatables, 1394 and 524.

with Washington's Huskies.

Ohl For Match

Boston, 5-1, on the Bruins home Ohl missed seven games be- Sixteen practice days are al- vardo, 204-204-219 - 625; The Queen City and Gator ice, and Chicago defeated Mon- cause of a severe ankle sprain. lowed for Rose Bowl prepara- HIG: James McElhaney, 229; Eight at Kansas City, with UCLA, providing the Bruins are Gator has Air Force against Black Hawks into a six-point including Ohl, center Bob Fer- at Champaign, Ill., before arriv- when he won the Arlingtontough Oklahoma State possibly successful in their opener Florida State and Manhattan lead over the second place Cana- ry, and guard-forward Dave De ing here Saturday, but sub-zero Washington Futurity. It was his

In fact, the Illini may be hard- "live" work since Thanksgiving Dinger White, 244; pressed trying to find their con- Day,

minute offensive scrimmage "We had lousy blocking, lousy against deep reserves equipped with expected Washington de- 2562; HTG; O. K. Auto Supply "We're not close to game sharpness by any means," said Scratch League — HIM: Tony Elliott, whose Illini started drills

DETROIT - Sharpshoot- ly a one-touchdown favorite erican League - HIM & HIG: final Ranger goal at 5:42 in the ing guard Don Ohl will be over the Big Six champions, be- Skip Barta, 235-188-193 -616;

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State Delays Decision

LANSING IM - The Board Dominic. He once carried a of State Canvassers today de- garland of roses as he prayed Bethany Lutheran Church who

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