March bargains can be found in The Min-

ing Journal advertisements. Read them daily.

Vol. 80, No. 238

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, March 11, 1963

The Mining Journal

Owl's Egg-Eyed

(14 Pages)

Read It Today Marquette Graveraet, two Nes-gaunce high school teams win district tournaments. Stories, photos on Page 11.

(Price 10 cents))

National News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department's public affairs director says both the government and the press attempt to manage the news and that if they did not there would be "chaos and a great dangerous state of affairs."

Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning said Sunday he meant by news management an effort to bring coherence out of a welter of acts. "Quite a bit of an attempt is under way, both in journalism and in the government, to arrive at this coherence," Manning said.

Unlimited Access

A former newsman who also directs press relations for the State Department, Manning got into defa taped television interview.

of alleged news management.

press ought to have unlimited access to information on which U.S. government policy is based. Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)-Allen J. Ellender, veteran Democratic senator from Louisiana, says Negroes are denied voting rights in some parts of his state and Mississippi -because whites "are just scared to death" that they would be dominated politically.

Appearing Sunday on a taped frame house in Porterville 19 television interview Ellender was asked if he knew of any Americans "who are denied the right to vote because of race, creed or color.

"Scared To Death"

His reply: "I don't. I don't know of any-except in some areas of Mississippi and a few areas in Louisiana where the Neurastin Allen 16: Noney Discourse S. V. Chervonenko and Teng Louisiana where the Negroes out-number the whites by about two Elaine Kay, 7; William Wayne, 5; the Chinese Communist party, disto one.

scared to death by all the Negroes | killed. in those areas where the Negroes are in the majority. If they get Jane, 39, was listed in satisfacthe vote, why they'll have all the tory condition from shock in Elloffices, they'll hold all the offices wood City Hospital. in those parishes, of course."

Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite their differences on major policy. France and the United States have agreed on a cooperative program



7 Every Day

Fred Wallace, 17, of Muskogee, Okla., lies in Baylor Medical Cen- year, claiming any more would initions of news management in ter and takes seven pints of blood every 24 hours. He is a victim of Some Republican critics of the hemophelia and entered the hos-Kennedy administration have been pital last October for surgery on Self-Rule bearing down heavily on the issue his knee. Since that time, he has been given a record number of



Perish In Fire late dictator Abdel Karim Kas-BUTLER, Pa. (AP) - A dairy

ment.

farmer, his slx children and a nephew perished Sunday in a fire which destroyed a two-story miles south of this western Pennsylvania community. The farmer's wife escaped the

firemen in a futile effort to save not seem to bring a meeting any her family.

and Cynthia Ann, 4; and a visiting cussed the issue Saturday. The white people are just nephew, Scott Soissan, 4, were 19 Arrested

Rosenberger's wife, Elizabeth

ficers

BULLETIN

Northern Michigan routed California Western early this



be inflationary. Churches and merchants are helping the 170,000 strikers. BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The

warring Kurds of northern Iraq photo) appear finally to have won selfrule after laying down their arms

World

News In

Brief

PARIS (AP)-Striking coal mi-

ners plan a mass motorcade from

the pits to Paris Wednesday.

and resorting to the negotiating table Iraq's new revolutionary regime announced over the weekend that of decentralization of government for the tribesmen who hadwarred for 18 months against the

Talks TOKYO (AP)-Red China says its leaders and the Russians

flaming dwelling and summoned the New China News Agency did 90 miles an hour Sunday, shaking as saying:

loser.

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP) The ruling military junta today In Congress arrested 19 persons it said were trying to overthrow it. Most of them were army or air force of-

Death Sentences

handed down 26 death sentences draft extension bill in the House. hospitalized when he attacked five and two stiff prison terms to per-

3. Repayment of loans. The law

That left \$1,332,000,000 for the

ployees, printing books, building

military housing, conducting re-

The bulk of this money is in

donesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland.

Yugoslavia and Egypt. There the

In India, for example, the Unit-

ed States will have a supply of

eign currencies.

Eight Countries

of the U.S. embassies.

Motorist Rams Trailer Court agree there should be talks "on MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) - A up the eight occupants of four important questions" concerning berserk motorist drove his car trailers like peas in pods.

important questions" concerning berserk motorist drove his car trailers like peas in pods. the international Communist into a suburban trailer court at movement. But the report from a speed estimated between 80 and Rubrich, 39, of Mount Clemens, Hoffa Blasts

and scare them so they will real-ize how wrong it is to sleep in Old Foes At on Sunday morning and not go to church."

Macomb County Sheriff Lester Almstadt said it was a miracle the trailer residents escaped serious injury.

Deputies said Rubrich, who suf- blasts at some familiar targets a veteran of the Indochina war fered only a bump on the head Sunday night in a speech before and Die Bien Phu. months of dilly-dallying, the 88th in his wrecked car, surrendered, 4,000 unionists at a rally billed Congress buckles down this week saying, "Peace for God."

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Revo-buttonary military courts have ing today with consideration of the buttonary military courts have Rubrich was jailed without anti-labor laws pending before ment. deputies who were guarding him. Almstadt planned to confer with

President Prods Congress To Halt 'Jobless Waste'

PARIS (AP) - Lt. Col. Jean-

Marie Bastien-Thiry was executed

today for leading the ambush at-

tempt to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August.

Official sources said de Gaulle

had granted clemency to two oth-ers sentenced to death with Bas-

tien-Thiry. They were Lt. Alain

Debougrenet de la Tocnaye, 36,

reportedly the deputy leader of

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | At the rate the economy is go-|employment but found only part-Kennedy reported to Congress to- ing, he said, unemployment will time work-amounted to a waste day that unemployment, "our No. rise by 1967 to 5.5 million, or 7 of 1 billion potential work days. 1 economic problem," is wasting per cent of the work force. Kennedy said this was equivalent lives and unrealized production Among other things, the Presi- to shutting down all production in that could materially increase the dent reported: nation's living standards. -In the 15-year period 1947-62.

The President said the economy is growing steadily more efficient cent but employment increased has been 5.5 per cent or more. but is progressively failing to only 17 per cent, with consequent- Last month it turned up to 6.1 supply the jobs to occupy a fast- ly rising unemployment. expanding population and work -Nonfarm employment rose an force.

Within Our Power' "We cannot accept this situa- been rising less than 500,000 a men and women, depriving both tion," Kennedy said in again urg- year, or as Kennedy said, at a them and the nation. ing on his tax cut proposals and rate "not nearly enough to keep Costly Problem other programs advanced to spur up."

economic growth and job expan- Time Lost In 1962 alone, time lost-besion.

"It is within our power to take these steps," he said, "to con-summate an achievement of such million workers wanted full-time magnitude as to mark this decade for all time in the history of hu-French Kill

man progress." Kennedy submitted his message to Congress along with a compre hensive Labor Department inven-Assassination tory of manpower resources and their utiliation since World War II and forecasts of what is likely to happen in the future. **Plot Leader**

Union Rally

DETROIT (AP) - Teamster President James Hoffa leveled the plot, and Jacques Prevost, 31,

Presumably their sentences were commuted to life imprisonas a "grass roots" protest against

Hoffa's verbal broadsides were r-minded the assassination am. aimed at Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Prosecutor George N. Parris to determine what action should be Ariz., and John B. McClellan Dtenced to death last week by a Germany. military tribunal. De Gaulle de-Ark., and the press. nied him presidential clemency. The union leader criticized Gold-**First Execution** water and McClellan for backing He was the first man executed her husband had taken her and legislation which he claimed would for trying to kill de Gaulle. destroy the labor movement and With his lawyers, he went to he charged Kennedy with trying Tuesday on an administration bill he was going fishing. She said to intimidate labor and the press the office of the prison directors before dawn to ask that his execution be held up because of an appeal to the Council of State and

Kennedy said this was equivalent the nation for over three weeks. -For each of the past five the labor force increased 21 per years the rate of unemployment

per cent of the work force. "Unemployment is our No. 1 average 900,000 a year in the 1947- economic problem," Kennedy told 57 decade, but since then has Congress. "It wastes the lives of

"Our continued underuse of human and physical (plant) capacity is costing us some \$30 billion to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually. This means a considerably lower standard of living than we would otherwise en-

"More seriously — ominously-it means we are doing less than our best in staffing ourselves for the struggle for freedom at home and abroad that now commands our energies and resources on an unprecedented scale, and in ever more demanding forms.

Bidault Asks West Germans For Asylum

MUNICH, Germany (AP)-The discovery of former French Premier Georges Bidault in Bavaria put a new strain on French-West German relations today.

Bidault, political chief of the terrorist movement sworn to over-

throw President Charles de Gaulle Bastien-Thiry, 35, confessed dur- was located by German police ing his 26-day trial that he mas- Sunday in a lakeside hideout near

"God told me to do it. He told 'Peace For God'

wellyn Bucks, Harbor Oaks section of Daytona Beach., laid this egg last week and thereby revealed "his" sex. Mrs. Buck found the owl after Hurricane Donna. It had a broken wing. It has thrived in the Buck household, but has not regained use of the wing. - (AP Wire-'GOD TOLD ME TO DO IT':

investigate electro-magnetic waves in space. The project, announced Sunday

by the National Aeronatics and Space Administration, may lead to a French satellite pushed into space by an American rocket.

afternoon, 72-52, to gain the second round in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City. The Wildcats play again Wednesday morning.

For Congressmen Overseas?

Who Picks Up Nightclub Tab

Kassem Feb. 8. ordered before a firing squad. A hanged.

to buy more foreign currencies ty per cent of this account reverts

own gold to pay \$1.4 million in United States to use, maintaining

U.S. Social Security and other embassies, paying foreign em-

lates as a result of U.S. foreign eight countries: Burma, India, In-

Under U.S. laws, in fact, more supply of the foreign currency

than half the money, while Amer- overwhelms the needs and desires

Bills scheduled for votes in both sons accused of battling the coup the House and the Senate will give which overthrew Abdel Karim critics of President Kennedy's budget an opportunity to test their The 25 soldiers involved were

taken. strength and start toward their 'A Little Strange' civilian was sentenced to be goal of a cut of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in appropriations.

WASHINGTON (AP)-After two

Finally Set

Rubrich's wife told the sheriff The Senate legislative menu is relatively thin. It serves up a vote after driving them home, told her their three children to Mass and

to coordinate federal and state her husband had acted "a little with distorting coverage of the laoutdoor recreation facilities. strange" Saturday night but she bor movement. Republicans have decided to use thought nothing about it. the bill for an initial scrap in their Describing Rubrich's high speed budget-cutting drive. The measure dash into the trailer court, the carries no actual appropriations sheriff said, "It appears that he

but would authorize a program never took his foot off the accelthat would require some money erator. We couldn't find one skid these, he forces the United States amount in foreign currency. Nine- later. Such new programs, Repub- mark to indicate he attempted to licans claim, must be nipped in stop. to the foreign land for its use. The the bud before they start draining Injured

Mrs. Dorothy Newport, 44, suf-

fered a back injury when she was A bigger and tougher budget thrown out of bed in her trailer. fight is due on the House floor The other trailer residents, includprovides that some foreign na- Tuesday when that body considers tions may repay their loans in for- a record \$15.8 billion military authorization bill which will require were shaken up and bruised. They

were Mrs. Hazel Verdi, Mrs. Lois President Kennedy, in his bud- some implementing funds later. Throughout the world, the United get message to Congress, estimat- The draft bill up for House ac- Buechel and their 10 - year - old Garton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph gram with Hoffa. States owns more than \$3.8 bil- ed that during the present fiscal tion today would keep the draft daughter, Julie, and Andrew New- am proud to stand behind Jimmy Powell had a quick defense. He lion worth of rupees, pounds, di- year ending July 1 the United in effect until July 1, 1967, paving port and his 23-month-old son. guoted Secretary of the Treasury nars, zlotys, kyats and other for- States owned \$3,875,000,000 worth the way for induction of an esti- They said they were sore from mated 360,000 men. The Army being tossed around in the trail-

these frances, the U.S. government in Poland, for example, U.S.-would have to burn them. S2,542,000,000 worth for use by for-eign countries that the United four fiscal years. In Poland, for example, U.S.-go,000 men during each of the next four fiscal years. figures it will have to draft about ers which were shaken from their

JFK Visits Episcopal Church

The rally was sponsored by a because of the discovery in Gergroup calling itself Michigan's many of ex-Premier Georges Bi-Committee for an Open Labor Fordault, head of the anti-de Gaulle political underground.

The audience also heard from The maneuver failed. Rep. James Roosevelt, D - Calif ... The condemned man was rushed who told the unionists that labor has many enemies and must fight prison in southern Paris along pothem while putting "its own house lice-lined roads to Fort D'Ivry the house before dawn. Bidault in order."

motion picture unit. Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and a His body was placed in a shallow, unmarked grave among those member of the executive council of the AFL-CIO, said he had been of other executed men in a cemeadvised not to appear on the protery near the fort. Three At Large

Hoffa," Curran said, "all these attacks on Hoffa are merely smokescreen to destroy the labor movement."

Publishers To Confer With Striking Unions

NEW YORK (AP) - Publishers' representatives meet today with today.

officials of two striking craft unions in an effort to negotiate and his commandos did not intend quick contracts that could help get to kill de Gaulle but wanted to married in the A. Holly Patterson the city's eight closed newspapers kidnap him and bring him to trial Home for the Aged at Uniondale, back on the streets later this week. for betraying France.

bush last Aug. 22. He was sen- mediately for asylum in West

Referred To Adenauer

Bidault's request for asylum was referred to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who was expected to order him expelled to some third country, probably Austria or Switzerland. Extradition to France appeared unlikely, since he is wanted on a political charge-treason. Extradition on political charges is barred by international law.

Bidault was living in the house of a Dutch magazine writer in the village of Steinbach, on Lake Woerthsee southeast of Munich. with a chaplain 10 miles from the Seeks Protection

A dozen police officers entered and the headquarters of an army asked for police protection saying he feared attempts on his l life.

> Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said that although Bidault is on a list of undesirable aliens, there are no plans to exlum will be "carefully studied."

(By the Associated Press) Harry Roode, 81, a great-grand-Bidault was spotted by West Ger- father who uses a wheel chair. man police near Munich Sunday and Gladonia Hoppe, 72, a widow stroller to guard against falls, are

> They were the first guests to be N.Y.

Three other plotters, doomed in pel him from Germany immediabsentia, have not been caught, ately and that his request for asy-Eight others drew prison terms. Bastien-Thiry told the court he



and was under heavy surveillance who uses a three-sided aluminum The young officer claimed he newlyweds.



WYANDOTTE (AP) - A 16- he was reported seen driving the | "Then he placed the body in the year-old youth who dropped out woman's car. bathtub and turned on the water.' of high school to become a car Det. Sgt. John Shopp said the The youth told police he spent washer has admitted strangling youth confessed he strangled the Friday night and Saturday "just and drowning a Wyandotte ele- woman as she fought and scratch- riding around" with three other mentary school teacher because ed for her life. Shopp quoted him youths and a girl.

Mrs. Sechler was a sixth-grade teacher in the Taft Elementary ed the jets on full, stole her car School.

Police said young Trombley has a record of arrests in Wyandotte and neighboring Southgate. Assistant prosecutor Considine said the dark haired, 5-foot-10 Friday to make a date with a fession was read back to him.

Considine said he will recommend a waiver to try the youth

'I'm Through With Him' The youth's father, Alexander

open jets in the kitchen filled the et and as she turned toward 'im I can rest a while. He was one he wrapped it around her neck. of those characters I just couldn't "Robert said Mrs. Sechler sag- control. I always told him keep

anything with him."

Powell's night on the town, the remaining 10 per cent becomes off federal revenues. outcry, his defense, and the de- U.S.-owned funds. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. nial by Dillon reflect one of the Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. most complex and massive probsquired two good-looking. female lems in American international assistants to the Lido night club finance. in Paris last summer and paid his \$3.8 Million

with American dollars.

way with U.S.-owned francs. The night on the town provoked out-Douglas Dillon as saying if Powell eign money. But the United States of this foreign currency. and other congressmen didn't use can't or won't use most of it now. Of this total the law set aside

"This is money going right down than \$100 million. But every year States wants to help. the United States dips into its

By STANLEY MEISLER

the drain." Powell said. No Recollection

cries back home.

Dillon said he had no recollection of making the remarks and benefits to residents of Poland. added that he felt these funds "require the same prudent man- diplomacy, and economics prevent search in the foreign lands. agement and careful handling as the United States from using all any other moneys of the govern- this foreign money that accumument."

In fact, other administration of- aid. ficials say that most times that Law



Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Heavy snow, hazardous haps wreck the economies of othdriving tonight. Snow beginning er countries if it ever spent the this evening, accumulating to rest of the money in one swoop. about four inches, tonight and early Tuesday. Low 15-20. Snow diminishing to flurries Tuesday, high in the 20s. Wednesday: Cloudy, light snow, little change velopment. "We would hurt the in temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior -S-SE winds, 20-30 knots, becoming NE-N tonight and Tuesday. Snow, locally heavy at times, diminishing to flurries Tuesday.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures - 18 at 6:30 a.m.; 30 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 30 at noon today; lowest, 10 at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Relative humidity at noon-66 from three main sources: per cent.

Precipitation - .02 in last 24 inches; normal to date, 4.2. Sun rises at 7:09 a.m. and sets U.S. dollars.

at 6:51 p.m. tomorrow. Records for March 11 - Maxi-

very countries we are trying to help. We would end up spending more American dollars to help them fight the inflation." Three Sources The problem of U.S.-owned foreign currencies is so complex that

In most cases, legal limitations,

ican owned, must be used for the

benefit of other countries. And,

according to U.S. officials, the

"We would cause inflation,"

said Bartlett Harvey, chief of the

Economic Progress Division of

when congressmen take these supply of these currencies. Harvey funds to finance junkets around said that congressmen have used the world. U.S.-owned foreign funds come pees in 51/2 years.

1. The sale of surplus wheat and needs more foreign currencies other crops. Under the law, friend- than it owns. In 1964, the emhours; total to date this year, 2.23 ly countries may pay for this with bassy in Paris will have a supply their own currency instead of of \$12 million worth of counter-

part and other funds, but it will 2. Grants of economic aid. Un- need \$168 million worth of francs der this program, an American for all its activities. As a result, Catholic Church Sunday and then went to St. John's where he met the mum temperature, 63 in 1878; manufacturer ships his commodi- whenever a congressman uses new rector, the Rev. John C. Harper, right, who introduced Kennedy foreign land sets up an account dollars to make up the loss.

United States would rock and per- \$362 million worth of rupees in 1964. Officials estimate the embassy in New Delhi will use about \$24 million worth that year. That will leave a supply of \$338 million worth, enough for 14 more years. As foreign aid increases, the supply will grow bigger.

Here is where the paradox about congressmen comes in.

With their U.S. government-financed junkets, they spend \$500 .-000 worth of counterpart funds and others U.S.-owned curren-

cies a year. But they seldom visit it seems to attract attention only the countries that have a huge only \$22,000 worth of Indian ru-

But in France the U.S. Embassy

dine

listed as suicide after her body if he could borrow her car. "When Mrs. Sechler refused. was found in the bathtub at her home here Saturday night. She she went into her bedroom and W. Trombley, 51, a steel worker, was fully clothed in the water- Robert said he followed her. He when told of the confession, said,

house. But a medical examiner's re-

port showed strangulation and ged after about three minutes but your nose clean and stay on the drowning. Police picked up that he kept the belt tight for right track but I just couldn't do Trombley for questioning because nearly 10 minutes.

visit. The Chief Executive attended mass at St. Stephen's Roman

minimum temperature, 9 below in ties to a foreign land. The United these funds in France, the United to the congregation. While at the Episcopal church, Kennedy signed a 1948; most precipitation, .79 in States pays him in dollars. The States will have to buy francs with prayer book which bears signatures of all presidents since Herbert Hoover. - (AP Wirephoto)

she refused to lend him her car as saying he put her in the tub, to go on a date, police in this blew out the gas range pilot, turn-Detroit suburb reported. Police said Robert Trombley, keys and fled.

who lives two doors from the vic- In reporting the confession, the tim, Mrs. Beulah Sechler, 55, ad- officer said: mitted the slaying in a statement "He said he knew Mrs. Sechler Sunday night to assistant Wayne as a neighbor. He said she per-County Prosecutor Basil Consi- mitted him to use her telephone youth sat indifferently as his con-First Thought Suicide girl.

"He told Mrs. Sechler the girl The teacher's slaying, which occurred Friday night, first vas wanted to go for a ride and asked as an adult on a murder charge.

President Kennedy leaves St. John's Episcopal Church after a brief filled tub and gas fumes from noticed a belt hanging in the clos- "I'm through with him. I give up.

Reports On Eighth St. quette. Closing, Vehicles Due At City Meet Tonight children." they added.

Reports on the requested closing for the public works department said will be almost two and a half of N. Eighth St. in the vicinity and a new pumper for the fire de-

of the Northern Michigan Univer- partment. sity campus and on purchases of Robert E. Flyer, director of the various city vehicles will be re- Michigan Municipal League, will ceived at tonight's regular meet- submit a resolution to the commission, in support of selecting ing of the city commission. At the session, called for 7 in Detroit for the 1968 Olympics.

the city hall, Mrs. Lucille Treado, LCC License Transfer chairman of the Marquette City A request for a transfer of own Planning Commission, will give a ership of a 1962 Class C license report, along with a recommenda- and business from Ann Pompo, tion by the planners, on the N. to Robert J. Carlton, will be received. Eighth St. closing.

A communication on the matter also will be received from Leo of beer, wine and whiskey by the Van Tassel, comptroller of Nor- glass. The city commission's recommendation is requested by Walter M. Noack, Lansing, director

Resolutions On Equipment Resolutions on the financing of purchases of various pieces of equipment will be submitted to the commission. Being purchased are a new truck and snow plow

Z

William Pohl, Lifelong City **Resident**, Dies water mains in the following streets: Altamont, Adams and

William A. Pohl, 74, of 424 Hampton St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital this morning.

Mr. Pohl was born Feb. 9, 1889, in Marquette, and was a lifelong resident of this city. He had been employed by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the Soo Line), as a dock worker, for 20 years, retiring Aug. 1, 1953.

He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. patient two weeks. She had been

ill two months Mr. Pohl is survived by his wife. Theresa: a son. Howard J .. Marquette; a daughter, Mrs. John 30, 1872, in Sweden. She was a (Betty) Blemberg, Marquette; a resident of Marquette County for stepdaughter, Mrs. Raymond 72 years, having resided in Cham-(Grace) Mason, Marquette: four pion 62 years before moving to William, Albert, Harry Marquette 10 years ago. stepsons. and Edward Hampton, Marquette: a sister, Mrs. Anna Tincknell, theran Church Fla., and nine grandchil-Services On Wednesday Sarasota, dren and two great-grandchildren.

Rites Scheduled Wednesday Funeral services have been

tentatively scheduled for Wednes- Marquette, and Henry, Traverse day afternoon. The body is in the Fassbender grandson. Her husband died in

1901. Funeral Home, where friends may Services will be held at 2 Wedcall beginning tomorrow afternesday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.

Death Claims Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, offi-

ciating. Burial will be in Park Cemetery. Mrs. Lawrence

evening

tion is expected to be "one of the largest meetings ever held in Mar-They said the convention obli-

gates the Marquette Legion Post to Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a special about \$5,500 for sponsorship. The neeting "will have attractions of communication tomorrow at 7:30 interest to all men, women and p. m. In the Masonic Temple. The E.A. degree will be conterred. On Saturday afternoon at 2, June Lunch will be served. 22. a parade, which Legion officials

miles long, will take place. A pa-Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of rade also will take place the pre-Franklin Roosevelt, was the first mother to vote for her son's elec-On Saturday evening the Letion to the presidency.

gion will sponsor a drum and bugle corps contest at Memorial Field. Prizes for competition will amount to \$2,100. Other attractions during the con-

vious evening.

through the souvenir book.

Mileage

The Legion will provide window

placards for businesses purchasing

GO OUT

GRANGER KOSCINA

NALEMANN CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN COLOR

LY CHRISTINE

advertisements in the booklet.

rides

of enforcement for the Michigan

of the mayors exchange committee for Michigan Week.

will have a letter before the commission concerning may-

ors exchange day. For the past few years Marquette has

not participated in the may-

A petition will be received from 12 property owners, request-

ing the installation of sewer and

Dies At 90

In Rest Home

Mrs. Adolph (Mathilda) Gustafon, 90, of 351 W. Ridge St., died

yesterday morning in the Orchard

Rest Home, where she had been a

Mrs. Gustafson was born Dec

She was a member of the Lu-

Mrs. Gustafson is survived by

one daughter, Miss Adella Gustaf-

son, Marquette; two sons, David,

City; one granddaughter and one

home tomorrow afternoon and

Legion Slates

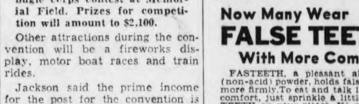
Convention

John Patriarche, chairman

Liquor Control Commission

ors exchange.

Hampton





Monday, March 11, 1963



In Hospital

Beulah M. Lawrence, 73, a former resident of Marquette, died yesterday morning in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique. where she had been a patient two months.

Mrs. Lawrence was born May 12. 1889, in Humboldt, and had resided in Marquette for 52 years, prior to moving to Manistique three

years ago. She had made her home tion Corp. said today that they will in the Piqua Location.

She had been a member of Peter's Cathedral.

Survivors are two sons, Frank, Portland, Ore., and Harold, Mar-quette; a sister, Mrs. Sidney (Eva) Argall, Ishpeming; two brothers, George, Humboldt, and Harry, Champion, and 15 grandchildren. Services Slated Thursday

Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Thursday morning in St. Peter's. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. The body is in the Fassbender

Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at noon Wednesday.

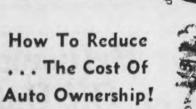
DO IT NOW

Booklet Drive Spokesmen for the Upper Peninsula American Legion Convenbegin canvassing the area tomor-

row for advertisements in the convention's souvenir program. The convention is scheduled for June 20-23 in Marquette, and, according to Legion officials, it will draw thousands of Legionnaires t

the city Austin Jackson is chairman of the souvenir program committee. He said his committee will hold a breakfast meeting tomorrow, prior to charting their plans for the canvass. Each canvasser will wear a Legion cap.

Legion officials said the conven-



3 GOOD REASONS WHY TO FINANCE YOUR NEW or USED CAR AT YOUR LOCAL CREDIT UNION!

Loan Insurance is provided at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

 Only 1% interest per month on unpaid balance on all NEW and UED CARS.

Loan can be paid off in advance without penalty.

MARQUETTE CATHOLIC CREDIT UNION **PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL CREDIT UNION** NEGAUNEE CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION K. I. SAWYER AIR FORCE BASE CREDIT UNION **ISHPEMING CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

11 22 2 2 2



U.P. Potato Growers Receive Pre-Season Briefings, Hear Marketing Order Discussed.

Upper Peninsula potato grow-| ers attended meetings in Iron Mountain, Houghton and Cornell last week for a pre-croppingseason briefing on their industry.

Like a two-week short course budget to strengthen the image crammed into a one-night stand, that their potatoes are the world's the meeting was conducted by best. They're past masters at Michigan State University's Field grading. Also, the distance they Crops Department Head Dr. Ken- must ship to market is an effec-

on marketing, insect and disease | ford to ship anything but top pocontrol and production. MSU's Disrict Marketing Agent Quentin Ostrander of Bay City

told the producers of several new techniques being used to guard potato quality during storage and urged U.P. producers to concenprocessing.

He also explained a proposed national potato marketing order Other Varieties Noted which could come up for vote this spring but which wouldn't affect this year's crop. The order, to be directed by the order, to be directed by a 46-member commit- Michigan, that show promise for tee, would guide labeling grading, research and promotional projects.

Ostrander pointed out that it is much easier for producers to cancel a marketing order than to establish one and emphasized that such orders are voted in, voted out and managed by the growers themselves. The federal government, he said, only serves to see that the order is enforced once it is in effect.

Commenting on potato varieties, Dennis L. Clanahan, East Lansing, of the Michigan Potato Council, indicated the current demand for, and interest in. Russet Burbank bakers in the the Upper Peninsula was encouraging.

But Clanahan, who served as an extension specialist in the U.P. for 20 years, warned the producers that they're

U.P. Nursery **Group Sets Meeting Here**

An annual winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Nursery and many college chemistry courses Landscape Association will be held | seem like "kid stuff." here this Friday and Saturday.

Speakers Saturday at meetings at the Northland Hotel include Vic Beresford, East Lansing, executive secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, and Joseph Cox, East Lansing, Michigan State University extension specialist in landscape architecture.

"traveling in faster company when they produce and sell the famed Idaho bakers.

he said "Idaho producers," have doubled their advertising the Upper Peninsula. Also attending the meeting were District Extension Director Dr. Albert S. Mowery of Marquette and Soils Researcher Don Thuryon Payne and several specialists tive grader since they can't aflow of Chatham, who reviewed

> tatoes." Clanahan also, noted that the complete control of water in the irrigated fields of Idaho also permits better quality control and trat on production and processing programs that stress quality.

processing purposes. "This is important," said the former MSU specialist, "since half the potatoes in the nation currently are processed and it is predicted that before long, two-thirds of the production will go into processing chan-

nels. Two Upper Peninsula farmers, Joe DeGroot of Northland and Baraga High and representing the Werner Karppi of Chassel, cur- five parishes of the Marquette rently have all the Emmet seed potatoes available in the United high school.

States. According to the regular procedure, these producers will each produce 10 to 15 acres of the new potato and if it continues to show promise, seed will be delivered to other farms until enough is produced for commercial uses. It takes several years for a new variety to get from the researcher's test plot to the dinner table.

On Chemical Applications Dr. Richard Chase of MSU's farm crops department appealed to the spud growers to follow directions carefully when applying chemicals to control diseases and insects. Mistakes can be costly to the industry, if they cause a crackdown by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, he said.

Growers at the meetings reviewed complicated chemicals and application techniques that make

Dr. Payne pointed out that Michigan State, like the farming business, is becoming more specialized. The crops department concerns itself mainly with production and the search for better varieties, he said. The food science, pathology, entomology and agricultural engineering depart-

for research. "Money the corn producers set aside for research 15 years In Weekend ago has boosted yields and im-Two traffic mishaps occurred proved varieties so much that in Marquette during the weekend, all of Michigan has benefited," with three vehicles being dam-Dr. Payne said, adding that aged. the research has even resulted At 11:45 Saturday morning city in varieties that do well in short-growing-season areas of

ments handle many other prob-lems that concern potato produc-

Dr. Payne complimented the po-tato growers for budgeting onethird of their state council funds

Mowery, Thurlow On Program

Baraga High

CENTER CUT

in the K. C. Hall.

counties.

police received a report of a hitand-run accident which had occurred the night before.

Two Mishaps

In Marquette

Ernest A. Carlson, Escanaba, old officers he had parked his car in the 200 block of E. Arch St. around midnight Friday night and that when he went to get his autoresearch being done in most U.P. mobile at 11:45 a. m., Saturday he saw the left door of the vehicle, a 1957 twodoor, pushed in. **KCs To Give** City police kept the accident

open for investigation. Icy Conditions Blamed An automobile being driven south on N. Fourth St. by Harold Behmlander, 1718 Tracy Ave., was

struck by a car operated by Nancy McCullough, 541 E. Ohio St., who was traveling east on W. Hewitt Ave, and who was unable to stop for the intersection on the icy

Columbus, will present a check for pavement. Marquette Council, Knights of The right rear of Behmlander's \$250 to Bishop Baraga Central 1961 station wagon and the right front of the McCullough car, a High School as a highlight of its business meeting at 8 this evening 1959 twodoor sedan, were damaged to a minor extent. Both ve-

hicles were driven from the scene The presentation will be made by William Gray and will be acunder their own power. cepted by the Rev. Charles J. Icy conditions were blamed for

the mishap.

FIRST U.S. KINDERGARTEN area, which support the Catholic First public school kindergarten n the United States was started Grand Knight John B. Dorfor the St. Louis public school system by Susan Blow. Blow School. ais said the gift represents the whose cornerstone was laid in 1866. proceeds of the basketball was named for her father. Henry benefit game between the Harlem Stars and Larry's T. Blow.

Shell All Stars, which was staged here last month. Gray six-point committee, reminded was chairman of the event. members of his committee of a Dorais also said a special award special meeting at 7 in the clubvill be presented at tonight's sesrooms.

An officers meeting also will be held at 7. Walter Hacket, chairman of the



Lb. 69c PORK CHOPS SPECIALS GOOD Thru MON. & TUES., MARCH 11, 12, 1963

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE THE World's Largest STROLLER By COSCO

Monday, March 11, 1963

RAMSETH'S at NOW THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

Bring the children with you and see this Giant Stroller now on display, a truly Giant Size Stroller built by a Giant in the Juvenile Products Industry ... COSCO.

Bring a camera and take pictures of your children in this stroller.

on on "Con tracts, Bidding, Guarantees and Maintenance" will be held Saturday afternoon, in addition to the election of officers. Officers Listed

Officers of the association are Edwin Coryell, Munising, president; Leonard Walters, Manistique, vice president, and Herman Berg, Iron Mountain, secretary-treasur-

Directors of the association are Max Muelle, Marquette, Roland Peterson, Escanaba; Richard Lucke, Daggett; Thomas McMeekan, Escanaba, and Thomas Tunney, Iron Mountain.

Policy.





CONVERTIBLE **Full Size Baby Crib**

For this great Cosco presentation we have purchased a huge shipment of Baby Cribs so as to be able to offer the lowest possible prices.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- CONVERTS TO YOUTH BED BY REMOVING SIDES.
- AVAILABLE IN TAN FRAME WITH WALNUT WOOD GRAIN OR BLUE UPHOLSTERY
- NYLON NETTING WHICH RESISTS STAINS AND FADING
- STRONG NYLON CASTERS FOR EASY MOBILITY
- COMPLETE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS



finest new idea on wheels!

the COSCO de luxe stroller!



· Beyond a doubt, here's the stroller that's finest. It's the handsomest, sturdiest, most functional made. Easily becomes a walker and a sleeper, too! Folds completely, big, built-in shopping basket and all. Nothing to remove . . . nothing to lose! Chrome tubular steel frame and white enameled steel snap-out tray. Washable, pedded upholstery in choice of colors, !

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



IT'S A DATE!

Make it a date to see this huge display of Cosco Juvenile Products at discount savings. The world famous Cosco Line constructed with heavy gauge tubular steel, rubber floor pads and gliders or large casters to protect your floors and carpets.

Cosco carrys the Good Housekeeping Guarantee and the Parents' Commendation.



The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

SENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Constitution Opposition

Important vote in a half century April 1 to change them) say that there are two reapublic speculation about the Democratic sons for the Democratic position. position in opposition to the proposed new Constitution increases. Many of the party's upset by the U.S. Supreme Court on the official stand for rejection of the Constitu- very apt to be. The Democrats want to Convention.

political parties at the Convention.

Then why the Democratic party opposition?

eninsula erambulator

On the basis of present revenues, Escanaba will not have sufficient funds to grant city employees the pay raises they are requesting, the city council said. The city's financial squeeze is the result, in part at least, of an expected reduction in Escanaba's assessed valuation. This was the first time within the memory of any councilman that Escanaba had failed to gain in assessed valuation. Mayor in the Legislature under the new Constitu-Harold Vanlerberghe said there "has been considerable property taken off the tax roll in the past year" and that "the city's financial picture is changing for the worse, not the better.

The Thompson Fish Hatchery near Manis-tique has 3,500,000 brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout, in all sizes, with many scheduled cause Gov. George Romney was an officer to be planted in the Upper Peninsula this spring. The inventory of trout is more than double the number on hand a year ago. Martin Miller, Hatchery superintendent, said the scheduled of planting has not yet been fixed, but that planting usually starts about the time the general trout season opens on the last Saturday in April. Condition of roads is a big son Democratic strategists, Mr. Romney's factor in the start of planting.

. . .

the Menominee Herald-Leader, stops to feed and the likelihood of his re-election as a deer in his backyard before starting out on Governor impaired. A visit to Lansing his daily paper route. The deer has been a leaves the impression that defeat of George steady customer for handouts in the area this winter and eats freely out of young Doug's Romney would be more velcome to Demohand

In Lansing, where Michigan's political pot boils hardest, the persons who make their As Michigan voters approach their most living watching political trends (and trying One is that the new Constitution won't be

leaders, of course, don't accept the party's equal treatment clause, as the present one is tion written by last year's Constitutional break up the present system of legislative apportionment because they say (truthfully) It cannot be overlooked by the public that it discriminates against the big cities, that the great majority of new provisions of where the Democrats have their greatest the Constitution were supported by both voting strength. In other words, it gives more representation in the Legislature to the rural areas, where the Republicans have their greatest strength.

The Democrats want a one-man-one vote apportionment for the House and the Senate. The new Constitution would provide a one man-one vote House, but weight the Senate on the side of population, while allowing an area factor, on a basis of 80 per cent population, 20 per cent area. This is a more equitable apportionment than under the present Constitution, and it would virtually guarantee that both houses would be redistricted every 10 years to reflect population changes.

So the Democrats vision a less than complete victory in their one man-one vote goal tion and they rely on the Supreme Court to knock out the old one so they can get their way. Hence the call of party strategists for defeat of the new Constitution, although the party's delegates voted for most of it.

The other reason is linked to the first. It calls for defeat of the new Constitution beof the Constitutional Convention which produced it and the document is identified in the public mind with Mr. Romney, who has urged its adoption as a document much better than the present Constitution.

If the Constitution can be defeated, reanational image (he's being talked of as a presidential possibility) will be damaged; Doug Laurin of Nadeau, a carrier boy for his chance for the presidency will be killed cratic party chieftains than two Christmases.

Michigan Tech's Ford Forestry Center at Al- | tures just to the right of the car provide classroon berta presents a rather bleak picture during the and dining facilities and in the background (above winter, but forest research goes on at the center and to the left of the car) are dormitories. despite the cold. Structures in foreground and at (MCM&T photos.) left are staff members' residences. The twin struc-

Research 12-Month Task At Ford Forestry Center

ALBERTA - On a winter drive season. James Johnson, the center's lished by spring.

pass an area identified as Alberta. data from the entire 4,009-acre re-Traffic and signs of activity are search forest is currently being

Like many other small communigan Tech's IBM equipment. The almost unnoticed except for a ruswill be completed this spring in ic sign marking the Ford Forestry cooperation with the Center of the Michigan College of headquarters of the U.S. Forest Mining and Technology, Service in Milwaukee.

The Ford Center consists of a In addition, summer-gathered number of frame buildings spread around a sawmill, identified by a investigating silvicultural techall smoke stack. Many of the niques for use in Michigan's forest. buildings, painted white, flash by must be analyzed during the winter. More than 750 acres of intensively managed timberland are presently committed to such re-

sistant, has among his many duties of Extension Services, with appli-

Co. Fund.



on U. S. 41 in Baraga County you forester, reports that inventory Lumber Graders Course

A new type of mechanical pulpwood debarker, badly needed in compiled through the use of Mich- the wood industry, is in the finties along the way. Alberta goes more involved computational work center. This project is being sponal stages of development at the sored by Michigan Tech's Forest regional Products Research Division, lo-

cated on the Houghton campus, using the Ford Forestry Center's Made Headlines facilities. The designer is Donald data from several separate studies Yeadon who is being assisted by Donald Trimble.

In mid-February, 23 Upper Pennsula men arrived at Alberta to begin a 15-week lumber graders training course, offered under the manpower development and train-

ing act. The course is being supervised by Tech's Forest Products Roger Rogge, administrative as- Research Division and the Institute

the responsibility for the Alberta cants screened and selected by the weather station. This station was Michigan Employment Security offically established at the center | Commission, Many of the enrollees in 1956. The yearly snowfall aver- are residing at the center in the

age recorded at the station is 140 student dormitories. Classes are held in the two school buildings as phone to prevent the program Another important aspect of well as in the research laboratory

winter work at the center is the is- currently under construction. suing of technical bulletins. Nine Another aspect of the winter acare in circulation at the present tivity at Alberta is the arrival each time and several more will be pub- weekday of a crew of seven to ten



then from the nearby Baraga Corrections Camp. They put in an eight-hour day in maintentance, construction and clerical work. Science Foundation Grant Besides the busy schedule of research in progress, the winter months are important for preparation for summer. Each year, dur_ ing the summer months, the center becomes the site of a 10-week for-

Statt off

estry camp for some 50 Michigan Tech forestry majors. This year preparations are also being made for three high school teachers to take a summer refresher course in soils analysis and ecology under a grant provided Dr. Bourdo by the National Science Foundation. It is the second such grant Dr. Bourdo has received in the past three years, and there is a expanded to include more teachers in future programs.

Church Youth Program Runs Into Criticism

ANN ARBOR (AP)-The Michi-gan Council of Churches' "Youth for Understanding" teen-age exchange program sometimes results in a misunderstanding that ends in a shortened stay in Michigan for a European youth. But rarely does this "Good neighbor" program backfire, said Mrs. Rachel Anderson, executive director of the program.

About a dozen of the nearly 1 500 European students to live with Michigan families in the past 11 years have been sent home before their one-year visit was up-many because they were homesick, others because their familles requested it or because of emergency or illness, and others "because they could not get along," she said.

One of the latter - Maarten Fundamental Decision Abeln, a Dutch student-made the headlines last month, saying he was forced to leave the Detroit suburb of Huntington Woods and return to Holland because he criticized the United States.

Now, a Marshall, Mich., couple -Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Askinhave added American voices to the criticism of the program. whose administration is the reponsibility of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches. In a letter to The Battle Creek Enquirer and News, they said they had to spend a week on the tele-

from shipping a German student living with them back to Europe early.

'Autocracy'

"Autocracy has crept in." they charged. "to the extent that unless the students continuously laud the program, the United States and the management, refraining from any criticism, they are faced with an early departure

War Hawks And War Whoops

Monday, March 11, 1963

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

After a week in Arizona I have learned that we must distinguish between a war party and a war whoop party, which likes to be warlike but does not want war.

A war party consists of people conspiring and agitating to start a war from which the country will win, they think, profit and glory. would be hard to find an American who thinks that in any great war today there could be much profit or glory. The war whoop party consists of people who suppose that, no matter what we do, the Russians will not go to possibility this program will be war. Having this kind of confidence, they suppose that, in order to get rid of Castro, we are quite free to flirt with smallish acts of war, such as blockade or even an invasion and

occupation. They see no essential difference between the Cuban War of 1898 and a Cuban War in 1963. Yet there are in fact not many who want

to take such risks. The mass of the war whoop party - a significant minority of the nationdo not want any war or any shooting. What they do want are the fruits of a successful war without having to fight a war.

I shall be going back to Washington from Arizona convinced that the country wants Cuba handled without war, big or little, and that it would not only be wrong but quite unnecessary for the President to change his course in order to quiet the war whoopers. The fact in the Cuban problem is that there is now a consensus on the controlling facts.

The responsible opposition, which is best represented by Sen. Keating of New York, is in agreement with the Administration that (1) with the removal of the long-range missiles. there is no military threat to the United States and (2) that with constant aerial photography, it would not be possible to do again what was done during the intelligence gap in September and October - to construct secretly an offensive base. They are agreed furthermore (3) that the Cuban problem is not military but paramilitary. Cuba is a convenient base for training and equipping agents and infiltraters, saboteurs and guerillas to operate n Central and South America.

This being the character of the Cuban problem today, the American people have to make a fundamental decision. Shall we wipe out the subversive base by conquering it, expelling the Russians, arresting the Castroites and governing Cuba? The answer is that we shall not do this unless there is deliberate planned aggression from Cuba against American interests and rights. Why won't we do it? Because the invasion of Cuba would require several divisions of troops and would cost very heavy casualties and would, after a successful invasion and conquest, leave us with the odius task of policing Cuba and with the obligation to feed and restore Cuba for a period of perhaps 10 years at the least.

Not even the war whoopers in their most carefree and irresponsible moments want an invasion and occupation. What then is left? What is left is what we now have: The policy of containment. Once we adopt the policy of containment, we are faced with the controlling reality, which is that the United States alone cannot contain Castro tightly. How tightly he is contained depends not on us alone, but most of all on what the other American tates are able and willing to do W

unseen against the deep snow. The curl of smoke from several chimneys may be the only sign of life. Inside, however, things are happening. No coffee drinking and search story telling around pot-bellied Technical Bulletins Issued stoves here. Research is a 12-month Unique Establishment The Ford Forestry Center is a unique establish-

ooth slight.



Winter months at the center, according to Dr. Eric Bourdo, director, are just as important to research as summer months. Of the

was established in 1954 as a result of a gift by the Ford Motor

ment devoted to forestry research inches. and education. It

porated privilege which allows it \$150,000 respondent. capital. Mr. William Burt is the principal A span of horses became unmanageable at stockholder, and through his enterprise the the Barnum Mine a few days ago and backed of the genius universal, a skilled worker in them and surprising a gang of miners below. tron and wood, on patterns, at moulding, on There are no loafers around Ishpeming. the lathe or at the forge. He has lately turned Anyone can earn from \$2 to \$4 a day. Money out a set of retorts for the gas works.

-Marquette County-

Dominick Derago, the harpist, advertises that he will furnish music for private or Club was held at Anderson's Hall just before family parties at any point in the county. He Lent. The \$50 band with the "crack" caller, reminds all who want dancing music that his and oysters and coffee, supplied the facilities harp and the violins and cornet of his assis- for the grand windup. tants is always at the service of the public at resonable consideration. Orders may be left ment of the peat resources of this region or at his place of business on Lake St., near of using this substance as fuel. The recent ex-Superior.

days last week is worthy of mention. Wednes- results. Indeed, peat can be used for all doday night a brisk wind prevailed, causing mestic purposes, instead of wood and coal. considerable drifting and halting the Thurs- both of which are expensive. day morning train to Marquette completely. Men were put to work by the hundreds to cultivated the taste of the people of Negaunee clear the track. By the end of that day that for fine horses, it should be remembered that bipeds.

If reports are true, our school principal, the course as attractive as possible. Mr. Olcott, deserves the thanks of parents for Winters, the proprietor of the Negaunee to determine what effect various ging with a cowhide.

ing Association. We can think of nothing else public free. which would confer more benefits upon our city and upon the working men especially. The latest style the ladies have of dressing sation and may be built before summer. It their hair is to twist it up in a thick rope and will fulfill a great need.

of the gas plant, making machine and fur-nace castings and doing miscellaneous work. naces, three sawmills, one peat works, and in progress, he says three involve It is known as the Ericson foundry, after one still the date of our incorporation as a village data collection in the woods durof its owners, and operates under an incor- extends back only two years, writes our cor- in the winter, despite subzero tem-

let it hang down from the top of the head. It

establishment was organized. Mr. Ericson is off a precipice 120 feet high, killing both of Cooperative Effort is plenty and business is good.

The fifth and last party of the Ishpeming tinuous forest inventory concept.

We have frequently referred to the developperiments of the Lake Superior Iron Co. at The curious combination of weather in two their peat furnace have shown encouraging

In crediting William Calhoun with having same wind melted the snow off the streets an O'Neil has never been slow about horses and ed this winter. Field measurements inch per hour. Horses and people had con- especially about fast dogs and honors are involve travel by jeep and snowiderable trouble, but this sign of spring was about even between them. The coming trot- shoes every other day to some 18 hailed with delight by both quadrupeds and ting season should show some fine flesh at outlying test plots. Frederick Beour park, since Leddy has determined to make

excluding from the schools one of the female Opera Hall, shows a most commendable spirit micro-climatic conditions will have teachers for the barbarous practice of flog- by tendering the use of this hall gratis, light- on the subsequent development of ing and janitor service excepted, for lectures, plant communities in these local-We understand that a movement is on foot religious meetings and intellectual or literary ities. looking to the formation of a Marquette Build. excercises generally, which are offered to the 4,000-Acre Research Forest

> The proposed new hotel project in Negaunee is now a very satisfactory theme for conver-

60 Years Ago

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

tion for some months in Marquette. It is sausage or possibly a cucumber.

An iron foundry has been quietly in opera- thus resembles a summer squash, Bologia

located a little distance from and in the rear The manufacturing interests of Ishpeming

-Marquette-

corrections and charities boards at Detroit last young woman, with a voice of rare sweetness week, a black eye was given a bill, now pend- and wide range." Miss Farm's sweet voice is ing in the Legislature, to grade the prisoners well-known to Ishpeming people, as during in the various penitentiaries, sending the most the years she made her home here she was hardened men to Marquette. The members of prominent in musical circles. It is assumed the various boards were almost unanimous in that her entry into high class vaudeville is a their decision, and as a result, it is hardly means to obtain money for further culture of likely the bill will be passed by the state her voice. solons

Abe Mitchell took an involuntary bath in the waters of the lower harbor yesterday. He was inspecting the tug, Ethel J., when his footing suddenly gave way. He was fished out without much difficulty and suffered no ill effects.

-Ishpeming-

fained a paragraph of interest to Ishpeming | Thomas brought the other animals.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Store.

shal, is visiting in Marquette. at Alpha, arrived here last night to attend finals.

W. A. Cameron of Marinette, Wis., is a visitor in Marquette.

An interesting display of men's hats worn in foreign countries has been placed on exhibit in the window of the Stern & Field

-Ishpeming-

The city council at its March meeting held | Paul's School.

people as follows: "Miss Tekla Farm, appear-At the meeting of the state prison, pardon, ing at the Temple Theatre, is a fine-looking

-Negaunce-

Charles Thoren's tailor shop was reopened vesterday after being closed several days while it was being painted and repapered.

George Tolman, who has conducted a stage line until recently, has brought E. Mallen's grocery store. He will make large additions to the stock. A man named Jury purchased the The Detroit Evening News recently con- stage route and some of the horses. Capt.

Wednesday night voted \$100 to the Salvation Matt Mitchell, deputy United States mar- Army for use in local relief work and \$250 to the Ishpeming YMCA, both organizations Carl A. Pheiffer, superintendent of schools having petitioned the council for financial aid, "As You Desire Me" brings Greta Garbo to the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament the Ishpeming Theatre tonight and tomorrow in a filmization of the sensational Luigi Pirandello play which scored on outstanding hit on

Broadway last season. -Negzunee-It has been announced that two perfor-

mances will be given of the plays, "Blarney Street" and "Molly," which will be given Friday, March 17, in the auditorium of the St.

peratures and several feet of snow. Others simply move inside when

winter weather arrives.

For example, work continues on data analysis from studies concerning soils-forest growth relation-

ships in conjunction with the con-Pilot studies were first made on the relatively few soils types represented in the center's research forest. Because the results promised a fruitful field of investigation, public and private land owners have made plans to join with the center in a cooperative effort to explore more completely the relationships of soils to forest growth and productivity.

An investigation of snowfall accumulation and temperature extremes under varying types of forest cover and stocking was initiatvis, research forester at the center, says the object of the study i

Napoleon would attempt to spell Many hours are also spent each out in even the vaguest detail winter tabulating and analyzing what kind of tax legislation Condata gathered during the warm gress will pass this year.





"We used to call our place FIVE OAKS. Then my wife learned to drive?"

James Johnson, forester at the center, spends much of his time in that are critical-of us, of themwinter at an electric calculator computing data from the center's selves, of their home countries; 4.000-acre research forest.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

It is fairly safe to predict there his bleakest in a speech before a WASHINGTON - Only a man will be some kind of a tax cut, be- clutch of bankers when he warnaccustomed to insisting that he is cause once such a proposal is made ed there would be a recession "in members of Congress are commit- the not too distant future" unless ted to going along with it lest they taxes were cut. He also said that find themselves suddenly returned in order to get a tax cut he'd be to private life. But the rest is ut- willing to abandon his proposals

ter confusion. for revenue-raising tax reforms.

Perhaps never before have so But Dillon is now telling Connany people, so many interests, gress that he doesn't expect a regotten into the legislative act. cession in the "immediate foresee-Congress has received advice from able future," and that the tax rea roster of experts ranging from forms are more important than the National Association of Manu- the tax cut. Of course, Dillon adds facturers to the town's richest ba- he is not disagreeing with the by sitter. It no longer is a ques- President, a statement that leaves tion of whether a spending cut congressmen wondering if Mama should accompany a tax reduction. was right about getting some bids but whether everybody has a right on a hearing aid.

to his own pet clause in the bill. No Eye-To-Eye Seeing **Confusion** Compounded In part, the question seems to

One day the argument will rage be the proper definition of the term over the proposed 5 per cent floor "foreseeable future." Kennedy sees on tax deductions, the next the a recession "in the not too distant fur will fly over slashing the oil future," which certainly seems to men's depletion allowance. Un- qualify as a future it is possible to der the floor proposal, a taxpayer foresee, especially for an expert would list his deductions, then such as Dillon. But Dillon insists subtract 5 per cent of his adjusted that the President did not mean gross income from the total. This there'd be a recession in 1963. has brought outcries that the clause which indicates that for Kennewould strike at the incomes of dy 1964 isn't as distant as it seems churches and charitable organiza- to most of us who are still paying tions by reducing contributions last month's bills.

thereto. As for the oil depletion al-As for the relative importance of lowance cut, this will be achieved the tax cut and tax reform proonly over the dead bodies of most posals, the average citizen can onof the country's oil tycoons, ly conclude that the President has

The confusion has been heighta treasury secretary who thinks ened by the suspicion that Presi- nothing of saying his boss is wrong. "If you ask me what the dent Kennedy and his treasury secretary, Douglas Dillon, are not in as close touch with each other as the country might prefer. In rerate structure revision," Dillon cent weeks it has seemed that evtold the House Ways and Means ery time one of them says some-Committee. In some households, Dillon thing the other rushes into print to ontradict him. would be hauled out to the wood-

Bust Or Not

shed for that kind of talk. For example, Kennedy was at (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Detroit News

"In our opinion, it is time for help them with advice and technical dean investigation to be made into vices, but the United States cannot guard the 'Youth for Understanding' proall the harbors and airports and control gram. We feel that the board of the channels of communication, including directors should contact all host embassies from all parts of the world. parents that were subjected to or through which subversion operates. Each threatened with their students' be-American country will have to deal with ing sent home before the normal the small aggressions. The United States, end of the program in an effort to if it has Latin American cooperation. can obtain facts in the situations incontrol the seas and intercept any LARGE volved." scale operation which might be launched

"I am at a bit of a loss to know what they're talking about," Mrs. Anderson answered.

Many Letters No student ever has been re- casualty lists come in, would satisfy the emourned to his home country for being critical, she added, and no student ever is removed from an American home unless he or the alternative. For a war would not be clean and host family requests it. letters to and articles for their

surgical and quick. It would be long, dreary "Many students have written and inconclusive. Copyright (C) 1963. The Washington Post Co. hometown papers-both critical and complimentary," she went on. 'I have closets full of statements

Editor's Mail That is a person's right."

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

*

The policy of containment cannot be emo-

ionally satisfying. Only an invasion, and an

invasion only in the first days before the

tions of the war whoopers. But while the

country will not feel happy about contain-

ment, it will surely feel unhappy about the

From Gov. Romney

Dear Sir:

from Cuba.

Mrs. Romney and I would like to use this neans to thank the many wonderful people who participated in the recent inaugural and made it the success it was, and the people who attended the ceremonies.

The warm welcome and reception extended to us, not only during the inaugural but during our campaign visits, will always be remembered by us both.

We are looking forward to many more visits, GEORGE ROMNEY Governor State of Michigan

Frost And Thaw

Dear Sir

I have been following with interest the discussions in The Mining Journal as to why frost goes deeper into the ground during a thaw. May I offer the following explanation. Frost goes deeper into the ground during a thawing spell because melting ice absorbs heat as it melts. If the ground is frozen to a depth of several feet, and if that frozen ground has a temperature of several degrees below freezing, then in order to thaw the bottom layer of that frozen soil the heat must come from the soil still deeper than the frozen layer to the freezing point until the surface heat can penetrate the whole frozen ground, which will be quite a while after a spring thaw

HOWARD DOLF

ART 'APPRECIATION'

We realized Mona Lisa presented infinite commercial possibilities, so we are not surimportant element (in the tax leg- prised that a New Work department store is islation) is, I have to say it is the retailing Mona Lisa bath towels, marked, we assume, His or Hers.

We await the New Frontier reaction, Whistler's Mother is also now on loan to this country, and any day we may expect a new postage stamp with the dear old lady plugging some such program as Medicare. -

sets in. Marquette

406 W. Ohio St.

3



tion in Grand Rapids last month

Among the persons in the Sat-

Attorneys Walter L. Hansen (left), Ishpeming, | in charge of Holbrook's appearance in Marquette and Waldo A. McCrea (right), Marquette, are County during the weekend. McCrea was a classshown with Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook, Clare, candidate for Michigan Supreme Court justice, at the Hotel Northland Saturday. Hansen was

Individual Rights, Need For Local Responsibilities, Free Enterprise Cited By Holbrook Peninsula weather "is the best in the state. The cold is not as pene-

Importance of individual rights, sula stop before returning to his the free enterprise system and lo- home, in Clare. cal responsibilities were cited by Backed By Union Employee Judge Donald E. Holbrook here Holbrook's appearance in White gation. Saturday afternoon. Pine today is being made as a

Holbrook, 21st Judicial Circuit fulfillment of a campaign promise judge and Republican-endorsed to Patrick Kitsman, a union emcandidate for Michigan Supreme ployee at White Pine, who made Court justice, made this remarks a seconding speech for Holbrook to a gathering of over 50 persons at the Republican state Convenin the Hotel Northland.

Following the luncheon session, Judge Holbrook appeared on television, went to the U.S. Olylmpic ski trials in Ishpeming and met with people in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

That night he went to Ironwood for a meeting there. Following this were sessions in White Pine,

mate of Holbrook at the Detroit College of Law. -(Mining Journal photo.) county chairman of the Republi-

attendance.

can Committee, served as master

of ceremonies for the luncheon,

noting that there were both Demo-crats and Republicans alike in

Judge Holbrook said the Upper

trating." He said he was well

aware of the type of weather ex-

perienced here, as a result of his time sent in the U.P. several years

ago during a grand jury investi-

"We are happy to have a

Governor in George Romney

with a particular interest in

the U.P.," Holbrook said. "We

can now hope for black fig-

ures in state government op-

erations, instead of red, and

meet the requirements of today's rights "are of greatest importance, civic business and social demands. except for individual responsibili-"We realize that the product of ties, which are essential to the this constitutional convention, in preservation of our freedoms and spite of the combined effort, can- the free enterprise system. not be an answer to all prayers or panacea of all problems, but is, I believe, a magnificent charter for our state. "I accept the product of this

constitutional cenvention with a certainty that agriculture, business, manufacturing and government will benefit to the ultimate good of the citizens of Michigan." 'Opponents Want Head Count' Holbrook said those opposed to the new constitution "apparently want a head count" for representation. Reapportionment is per- our form of government will be haps the main objection of opponents to the new constitution, he said, and "They are trying to con-

fuse the people" on this issue. Holbrook said he believes that the family, the schools, religion and the free enterprise system are essential to the American way of life, and that, if elected, he would do all in his power to "preserve, strengthen and uphold them.' Without those moral bulwarks,

the nation "cannot long remain great," he asserted. For Preservation Of Freedoms'

Holbrook said he has learned, protect the soles of his feet, has through "countless determinations better sight and an extraordinary sense of smell. and decisions" that individual

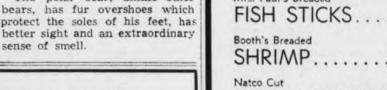


"All segments of our society, whether of individuals, groups or organizations, owe this duty to each other, whether in court or out of it." The justice candidate said he was dedicated to the principal that judicial officials are "servants of the people who are given the privilege of serving in a part of government seeking to so fulfill the duties of the office that the confidence of the people in

maintained and strengthened." He declared that "we must have equal justice for all."

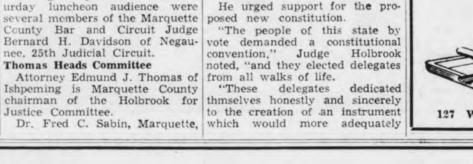
> In closing, Holbrook said to remember S. & H. - Smith and Holbrook - in the April election." (Richard Smith of Bay City and Holbrook are the two candidates nominated by the Republicans for Supreme Court justice.)

POLAR BEARS The polar bear, unlike other





Monday, March 11, 1963



more jobs."



Heavy Snow Predicted For Area; Four Inches Due Here

A four-inch accumulation of new | pected to diminish to occasional snow is likely by tomorrow morn- flurries late tonight. ing, occurring mostly in moderate Storm Heads Northeastward

to heavy snowfall this evening. Heavy snow is predicted for northern and central Wisconsin, the northern Lower Peninsula and the south and eastern portions of the Upper Peninsula.

The predicted snowfall follows a beautiful day yesterday, Although it was cold, a huge crowd enjoyed ski jumping under blue skies at Suicide Hill in Ishpeming yesterday

However, light snow, becoming moderate to heavy at times, was expected during the day today. 11, which was 14 degrees below Gulf Heavy snow this evening is ex- normal.

City Judge Orders Ten **To Pay Fines**

Ten persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$75.50 when they appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in munici- today totaled two-tenths of an pal court last week.

inch. Matthew A. Kivimaki, 146 Fish-er St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 so far this month, although the costs for making an improper left normal amount is six inches. For turn and an identical assessment the season, snowfall totals 61.9 infor failure to comply with restric-tion on his operator's license that ches. he have an outside left mirror on Other overnight lows around the

Peninsula were five at Calumet, his car. City police tlcketed Kivimaki -3 at Sault Ste. Marie, and three Feb. 10 at the intersection of Ma- at Escanaba. Early morning temp-

ple and S. Third Sts. eratures were seven at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, 23 at Iron-For making and improper left wood, 20 at Menominee and 14 at turn at the corner of W. Washing. Iron Mountain. ton and Third Sts., Theodore R. Richer, 604 Lake Shore Blvd., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70

a high tomorrow in the mid-20s. costs. State police issued the sum-Along with slightly colder tempmons March 3. eratures, variable cloudiness and scattered snow flurries are pre-

Expired License

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs dicted for tomorrow. were paid by Michael Lautner, turn at the corner of W. Washingtemperature changes are expected an expired operator's license. He Wednesday. was ticketed by sheriff's officers Long-Range Outlook Jan. 2 1962, following an accident on County Road 552 in Powel Township.

For a stop sign violation at the Intersection of County Roads 480 and 553 in Chocolay Township. James D. Kauppi, 1322 N. Second St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. The summons was issued by state police Feb. 26. Speeding Count

For a speeding ticket issued Dec. 29, 1960, Neil W. Flattley, Orchard Lake, Mich., paid a fine of \$2 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police for driving 35 miles per

at least a half inch, in snow flurries tomorrow. Wednesday and tries to join Iraq in a council for again about Friday. in the federal building here, said a storm center which was over eastern Kansas early this morning was expected to move northeastward

nto the Great Lakes region by late today. Saturday morning was sunny. out light snow which began in the arly morning and continued for the rest of the day brought fourtenths of an inch of snow. With a

high temperature of 19 and low of **Five Below At Airport**

Snow fall between 4 and 7 a.m.

Lows tonight are expected to

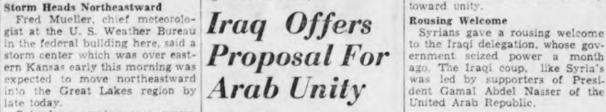
ange from 15 to 20 degrees, with

Light snow and no important

p.m.

The mercury only got up to 22 yesterday, but the sun was out 100 per cent of the time from dawn to dusk. With a low reading of seven, the average temperature for the day was 15, which was 10 degrees below normal. The overnight low was 10 in

Marquette and -5 at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township. Both low temperatures occurred at 11



about Saturday.

morrow and Wednesday, moderat- five states "in the event of being

ing temperatures are predicted by threatened by outside agres-

Friday, with colder readings again sion." They also could intervene about Saturday. Precipitation during the five-day period beginning at midnight backed by imperialism to topple

El Saadi also urged the four coun-

political planning as another step

CARE, the relief agency, was or-

MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Second-arily, you may loss sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CVSTEX neually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid uring and by analogoic pain relief Gas

urine and by analgesic pain relief. Ges CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

Lincoln Service helps thou-

GETTING

tonight is expected to amount to the progressive government."

DAMASCUS. Syria (AP) -Syria's new revolutionary regime was urged today to join four other ganized by 26 relief agencies in pro-Nasser Arab states in a joint 1945. military command as a step toward uniting the Arab world from hree, the average for the day was the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian

The unity proposal was made by Iraqi Deputy Premier Ali Saleh El Saadi, who came to Damasrus to help Syria celebrate Friday's bloodless coup. He proposed that Syria, Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Yemon form the unified command. **Political Council**

now for U. S. Civil Service

El Saadi said the five nations' armies should be empowered to cross the borders of any of the



five pass.

DOES

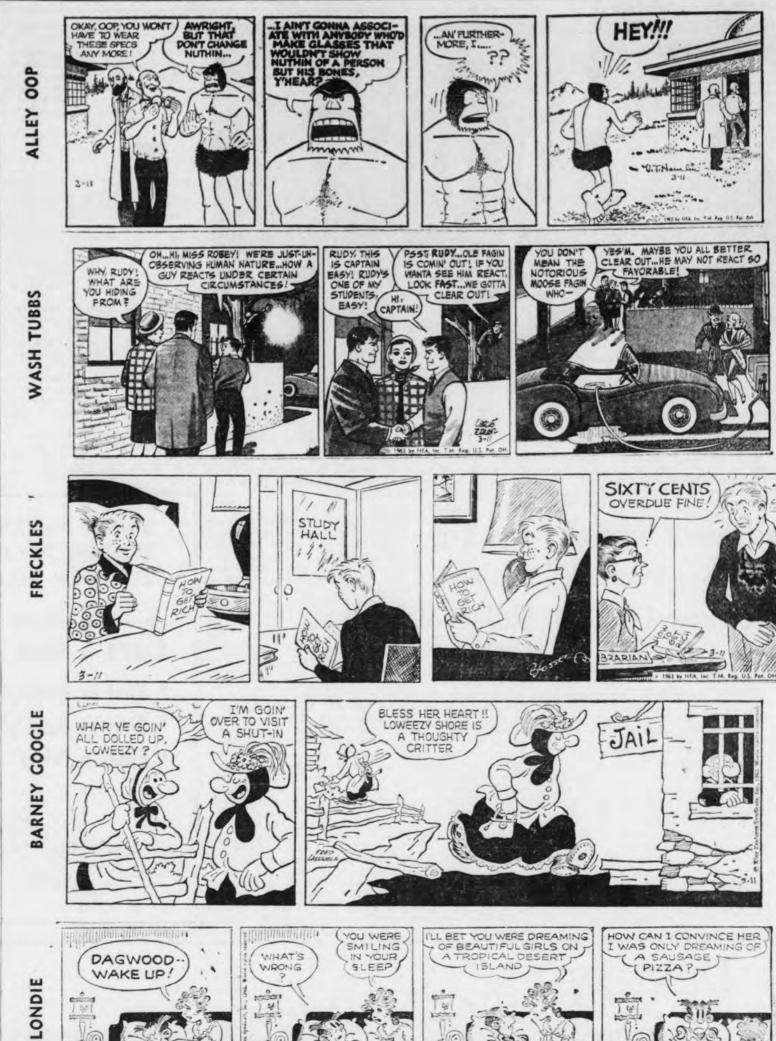
job openings in this area dursands prepare for these tests ing the next 12 months. every year. It is one of the Government positions pay as largest and oldest privately high as \$446.00 a month to owned schools of its kind and start. They provide much is not connected with the greater security than private Government. employment and excellent For FREE information on opportunity for advancement. Government jobs, including Many positions require little list of positions and salaries, or no specialized education or fill out coupon and mail at experience.

once - TODAY. You will But to get one of these jobs, also get full details on how you must pass a test. The you can prepare yourself for competition is keen and in these tests. some cases only one out of Don't delay - ACT NOW!

> LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 36 PEKIN, ILLINOIS

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries, (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job. Age Street Phone

During the next five days, temperatures are expected to average from four to eight degrees below the normal extremes of 32 and 19 CityState After colder temperatures to-INTERRUPTION SERVICE TO



Monday, March 11, 1963

25-MPH zone on M in a hour Lake St.

For speeding, William L. La-Belle, 1030 Lincoln Ave., paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs. The summons was issued March 1 by city police on N. Third St.

Expired License Plates The following persons paid costs

of \$3.70 for expired license plates

Dennis A. Havican, 209 Fisher St., ticketed March 2 by city police on Fisher St.; Raymond C Rivord, 1636 Presque Isle Ave., ticketed March 1 by city police on Center St

Jule B. Larrison, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, ticketed by city police March 1 on W. Washington St., and Manuel H. DeArmas, Holy Family Home, ticketed by state police Sunday on County Road 553 in the city.

Driver Found Not Guilty

Ronald J. Luoma, 123 W. Ridge St., pleaded not guilty to a count of failure to yield the right-ofway and was found not guilty by the court.

He had been ticketed by city police Feb. 24 at the corner of Kaye Ave. and Seventh St.

tween the hours of 1 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to make necessary power changes. This is one more step in our program to improve your electric service.

There will be an interruption to electric service, Tuesday, March 12th, 1963 be-

THIS WILL EFFECT THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

FRONT STREET BETWEEN CRESCENT AND OHIO STREETS. HIGH STREET BETWEEN CRESCENT AND HEWITT AVENUE. PINE STREET BETWEEN PROSPECT AND HEWITT AVENUE HEWITT AVENUE BETWEEN PINE AND HIGH STREET. **PROSPECT BETWEEN FRONT AND SPRUCE STREETS.**

DEPT. OF LIGHT AND POWER **CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICH.**





Hill Suicide Trials At Ishpeming's Growd Of 5,000 Watches Sunday Olympic Ski Jumping A crowd of about 5,000 ski fans were on hand, placed next to John Balfanz (shown in action at resterday to witness the final day of the two-diy above on Saturday). Balfanz, of Minneapolis, was United States Olympic ski jumping trials conducted rated as the outstanding rider in the two-day trials. at Suicide Hill in Ishpeming. Above left, Ansten Samuelstuen placed next to him in total points. -Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs, Col., makes his (Mining Journal photos.) first jump of the day yesterday. Samuelstuen would duplicate work to be done moving ahead with it. gram." by the National Aeronautics and The Air Force-which contends RS70, Skybolt Space Administration's two-man there is no comparison between Space Administration's two-man Gemini orbital flights. Gemini, in which the Air Force has a minor share, is closer to flight than is doubts the space glider program is worth the additional \$500 mil-lion it would take to complete it. McNamara and his scientists apparently believe the Dyna-Soar Death or major curtailment of township, particularly in the field of recreational facilities for USAF Faces organization said funds real-ized from the sale on March 18-19 are earmarked to help **Chocolay Lions** Chocolay young people. defray expenses of various youth activities sponsored by the club in Chocolay. **Plan Sale Of Possible Loss City Paragraphs** Proceeds will be used, in large The Marquette Chamber of Of Dyna-Soar **Light Bulbs** part, to purchase camping equipment for two Chocolay Scout troops: Boy Scout Troop 361 and Commerce retail division meeting scheduled Wednesday night has WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Chocolay Lions will conduct a Girl Scout Troop 108. two-day sale of light bulbs on a The Chocolay Lions Club, since been postponed, the division chair- Force faces possible loss or sedoor-to-door basis beginning one week from today. door to another of its formation several years ago, has devoted the major share of its today. The meeting will be resch- cherished projects-the manned Spokesmen for the township efforts toward betterment of the eduled later. space glider called Dyna-Soar.

Ride em Michigan!

Right now we are out to show everybody in this area a new kind of total performance that is really sensational! Come see and drive our new **COMMAND PERFORMANCE FORDS** and hold onto your hat!



Hurry and save extra during this event! Get a money-saving PERFORMANCE SPECIAL deal on all our '63 Ford performers!

D. & C. Sales & Service

Olson Motors, Inc.

Marquette, Mich

Hooper Motor Sales Kolma Avenue, Republic, Mich. WHY DO WE FIX IT WHEN A NEW ONE COSTS SO LITTLE?

This screwdriver is many years old. It is one of many small tools used daily by our installers which eventually get worn or damaged.

Whenever possible, we repair these tools ourselves, and they're good for many more years of hard use. We do it to keep costs down. To us at Michigan Bell, it's important to economize wherever we can.

It's the same with <u>all</u> our equipment. We even save the leftover ends of telephone cable and wire so the copper can be reclaimed and used again.

Keeping down expenses is a continuing program. It helps us to provide you with telephone service high in value, at the lowest possible cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Screwdriver ¼ larger than actual size

Ishpeming, Mich.

Symphonet Band Playing For PTA



William Saari, music supervisor in Marquette's public elementary schools, is pretending he can't stand what he hears in this rehearsal with boys in the Symphonet Band at Lakeside School. Saari organized the bands in local schools this year, begin-

ning with fourth graders. The Lakeside group will play at the school's PTA tomorrow night. In the and a marine Scouting display for foreground are Teddy Halvorsen and Jay Duquette the window of the Union National Patrick's Day dance next Sunday. and others, from left, are Eddy Halvorsen, Coles Bank, is the work of Troop 11 of Elliott and Jack Bourgeois.

Girls in the Lakeside band, shown here with second row, Judy Bourgeois, Sandra Duer and Mar-

their supervisor, left to right, are, first row, Karen ta Barger; third row, Linda Dionne, Gail Paquette A social hour will follow the meet- Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. immedi- four-egg cheese souffle. (Photos hy

Meetings

Businesses Exhibit For Scout Week

been painting since he was a child, have just been hung in the office Displays in the windows of of The Mining Journal's women's downtown business establish- editor.

Newspaper Office

Showing Paintings

By Leigh St. John

Four paintings by Leigh St. John, a Marquette artist who has

ments are calling attention to Girl In the exhibit are an oil por-Scout Birthday Week, which open- trait of the artist's mother, Mrs. E. ed today and will continue through S. St. John, and three others, entitled "The Harlequins," "Night Saturday.

Four Marquette troops have pre- Harbor" and "Burnside Bridge." pared exhibits showing Girl Scout St. John studied for three years activity, part of the observance of at the School of the Art Institute the 51st anniversary of the move- in Chicago. He is a member of Delment's organization. Several other ta Phi Delta international honorspecial events are planned during ary art fraternity and Chicago's the week. Palette Club. the week

Outdoor Theme

A member of the Lake Super-Intermediate Troop 108, led by lor Creative Arts Association, St. Mrs. George Carlton, is featuring John has exhibited widely. His an outdoor exhibit in the window painting was interrupted briefly by of the J. C. Penney Co. store and a recent skiing accident but fully are also showing models of the un- recovered now, he expects to reiforms currently being worn by sume work on some abstracts he is Scouts and Brownies. doing " "World Friendship" is the theme is over." doing "as soon as the ski season

of the display for the First National Bank loan office window. Inter- St. Patrick's Day mediate Troop 29, led by Mrs. Dance Planned By Henry Isabelle, arranged this ex- Dance Planned By hibit.

"Adventuring in the Arts," Groups At Sawyer showing in the window of Donck-Members of the Holy Name So-

er's, was put up by Mrs. Varley ciety and St. Ann's Sodality at K. Sperbeck's intermediate Troop 63, I. Sawyer Air Force Base are sponsoring their first annual St. A buffet supper will be served the Mariners, led by Mrs. Nicho- at 6:30 and dancing will be from

las De Marinis. **Cookie Deliveries**

Girl Scouts of the Timberlane guests are invited to attend. Council will begin delivering Scout cookies this week. The cookies were to be picked up today by leaders from their neighborhood cookie chairmen: Mrs. Don Bower, north and central neighborhood; Mrs. Glen Engman, south neighborhood; Mrs. Samuel Fritzky, Sawyer Air Force Base; Mrs. Lowell Smail, Ishpeming; Mrs. Toivo Talus, Negaunee; Mrs. John Heath, Skandia, and Mrs. August Erickson, Palmer.

Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard, will be Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 ers Jr., 52.32; Mrs. R. E. Hodson selling Girl Scout cookies in the p.m. and the Explorers at 8 Tues-National Food Store and the A.&P. day evening. The Bible study ser- and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 51.39. The Sawyer Officers' Wives Choral The Sawyer Air Base choral Co. Store this week. The girls will ies on "Knowing the Bible" con- Friday - Mrs. Zigmund Miles- Club will be program features for group, directed by Mrs. Charles be at the National at 4 p. m. Wed- tinues Monday evening at 7:30. ki and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 62.- the Negaunee Woman's Club meet- Covey and accompanied by Mrs. 4 p. m. and from noon on Satur- Sarah Circle meets Tuesday eve- Stuart Weiss, tied with 59.71; C. School.

Profits For Troops

day.

= tend.

Scouts sold a total of 20,000 box- becca Circle meets Wednesday af- Mrs. Carl Johnson, 50.46. es of cookies in advance solicita- ternoon at the home of Mrs. John tions this year. Profits from the Backels, 119 E. College Ave., and sales go into each troop's treas- the Hannah Circle meets Wednesury for troop activities. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Timberlane Council includes 1. Carl A. Mattson, 315 N. Front,

the first annex.

650 Scouts and 465 adult leaders, third floor south apartment. The All are invited to attend a movie Lenten Service of the Lighted on Scouting at the Delft Theater Cross will be held Wednesday at Saturday.

stoly fall

Engaged



nee announces the engagement of Passing the auditions from Mrs. a series of evangelistic services opher daughter, Alice Fay, Milwau- Beyers' classes were Ann Toupin, kee, to Marvin Lummukka of thy Robertson, Shelley Welsh, Ann Army Citadel. The services to Waukegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grundstrom, Cheryl Dorais, Betty which the public is invited, will Emil Lummukka, Stoneville Loca- Nord, Pamela Bocklund, Cindy continued through Sunday. tion, Ishpeming. The wedding date Lyons, Julanne Isabelle, Audene is set for Oct. 12.

Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's High Scorers Announced 7 to 11 in Sawyer's Contrail Club.

Catholics in the area and their Top scorers in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's rounds Thursday afternoon and Friday has arranged two studies of prav-

er, Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in follows: Thursday - Mrs. H. N. Young the Second Annex for the next four

weeks. Please contact the parsonand Mrs. Earl Makela, 59.72; Mrs. age or church office if you wish Max Repola and Mrs. C. E. Franto attend. A nursery is planned in

Messiah Lutheran Organizations Mrs. Russell Adams and Mrs. - The Junior Choir rehearses to-

ning at the home of Mrs. Esther E. Gibbs and Arthur Nisenbaum, Stenbol, 623 N. Third St. The Re- 54.16; and Mrs. Henry Caron and Cory, Michigan Federation of Wo- World in His Hand," a negro spir-

> slicer for dicing a hard-cooked egg. First slice the egg. then turn it half way around and slice again.

Evangelist

Monday, March 11, 1963

Pass Annual **Guild Tests**

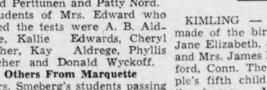
31 Pianists

Thirty-one students of three area music teachers who passed the National Piano Guild Auditions held here Friday and Saturday were listed today by Memo Beyers, local auditions chairman.

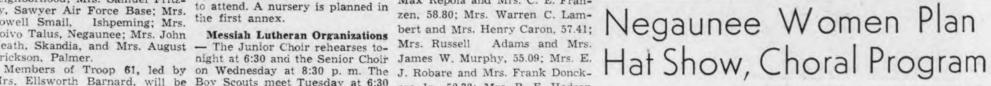
Following the auditions, con-ducted by Theodore Bergman of the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis, each student received a report card with an analysis of his playing, a certificate and NPG student membership pin. Three Teachers

Teachers entering students in the auditions were Mrs. Beyers, Ruth Smeberg and Isabelle Van Cleve of Marquette and LaVerne Ed-

Caron, Edward Wolf, Susan Belmore, Stephen Wright, Paula Hammerschmidt, Gail Malandrone, David Perttunen and Patty Nord. Students of Mrs. Edward who passed the tests were A. B. Ald-



evening have been announced as Chris Youren, Connie Youren and



A hat style show and music by id C. West, will be narrator. During the Misiness meeting, merstein; "Moon River" by Mercer

scheduled for 7:30, Mrs. E. Dana and Mancini; "He's Got the Whole men's Clubs state chairman for itual adapted and arranged by Roy the United Nations. will speak Ringwald; "Koom Ba Yah." an Af-Neat trick: you can use an egg briefly on "The United Nations rican spiritual arranged by Harry Harter, and selections from and the Status of Women." Modeling spring hats, to be sup- "The Sound of Music" by Rod-

plied by EverEsta's in Marquette, gers and Hammerstein. will be Mrs. Agnes Gronseth, Mrs. Program chairmen are Mrs. Dav-William Tobin, Mrs. S. James Bes- id C. West and Mrs. S. Neil Lynch. A half-teaspoon of dry mustard solo, Mrs. Folke Johnson, Mrs. Air Force officers' wives will be 7:30 p. m. The pastor's member- and an eighth-teaspoon of paprika Ben Johnson and Mrs. Oiva Haka- special guests at the meeting, to = ship instruction class will meet are good seasonings to add to a la. Recordings will be played dur- which other women interested are ing the show, for which Mrs. Dav. also invited.



redge, Kallie Edwards, Cheryl Hatcher, Kay Aldrege, Phyllis Matcher and Donald Wyckoff.



The Rev. Kermit Phillips, paswards of K. I. Sawyer Air Force tor of the First Pilgrim Holiness Mrs. Irene Dompierre of Negau- Base. All of those entered passed. Church in Detroit, will preach at Judy Perttunen, Linda Menze, Ca- ening tonight at the Salvation

Births

Mrs. Smeberg's students passing ple's fifth child. Mrs. Kimling is

Mrs. Smeberg's students passing the former increase Jacques, the adjudicator's auditions were daughter of Mrs. Florence Jacques, Linda Hassel, Pamela Mineau, 701 Champion St. Carol Wallace.

The two successful students en- Kristine Engman and Debby Cher-

tered by Mrs. Van Cleve were rette.

Musical's Production Crew Praised By NMU Staffer 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Editor's Note: The following was junior from Negaunce; Kate Carl- a regular business meeting Tuesday rehearsal of the Girls' and Boys written by Dr. Albert Cook of the ton, junior, Marquette; Kay Van- at 8 p. m. in the Legion clubrooms. Choirs; at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir English department at Northern derhoff, sophomore, Rapid Riv- The GIA to the Brotherhood of reheasal. Thursday at 5:30 p. m.,

in the auditorium, the audience the members of Mrs. Laurion's insurance. signifies its satisfaction by applause directed at the actors and class in costuming. tain, operating the lights, or mov- culled from their stock suitably Kropp. "Guys and Dolls," some recognition is due those behind the scenes

who make such valuable contribu- Northern faculty have lent their esses.

show at Northern.

'Indispensable Man'

Says Dr. James L. Rapport, dradone without Ed. In the past he Hekhuis and Paul Suomi of the has contributed sets and props, University information services worked out lighting arrangements, with the publicity is Dr. Albert and rewired whole sections of the Cook of the English department. stage. He has become pretty near- George Papich of the music facully our indispensable man."

President this year of the In- vertising. dustrial Arts Club at Northern, Cory will do graduate work next fall at Iowa State University, where he has been awarded a graduate assistantship.

Cory himself is lavish in praise student directors are Mardi Black, of the work done by his crew, sophomore from Dearborn; Elizaer Umbras, freshman from Cicero, and Lucie Stanley, freshman, Mil-Ill. The other members of the ford.

crew, who will be mainly concerned with the lights during the performance, include Ron Nordin, Daggett junior; Anthony Grudnoski, Marenisco junior; line chief Bryan Hines, Newberry senior; Ron Johnson, Marquette senior; Jane Piirto, Ishpeming senior; Art Nisenbaum, Detroit senior; Gerry Shimon. and Paul Carollo, Negaunee senior.

Costumes Praised

Another little known, but very their support and help. important backstage group are the

Marais; and Dorothy Hansen, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home followed at 6:15 by fellowship sup-When the curtain is run down on sophomore, Powers. Also assisting of Mrs. Alfred Fleury, 349 Alger per in the Guild Hall, Groups "C" Therease at the church. At 7:30 on a performance and the lights go on in the alterations and fittings were St. Members are reminded of their and "N" serving. Friday at 2 p. m.,

actresses on-stage. Seldom, how-ever, does anyone think of the peo-ple backstage, handling that cur-

Others Named

ervisor, Edward Cory, a senior in- have spent many hours designing 30, monthly business meeting of m., Rebecca Circle will meet at the Saturday there will be a special dustrial arts major from Negau- and supervising the painting of the the church. Saturday at 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Gene Neibaur, 522 Low Mass at 12:15 - the 'Catholic nee. This will be his seventh sets and backdrops. Also assist- Brotherhood meeting followed by S. Seventh St., with Mrs. Billy Action Mass.' At 1 p. m. on Saturing with the scenery and staging a social hour.

rector, a Northern alumnus and Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's the church parlors. member of the Graveraet faculty. party Wednesday in the Veter- St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- party in the parish hall at 8. matics instructor at Northern and Ernest Nault of the Northern Bus- ans' Center, Card games, in which tions - Tonight at 7:30, Martha iness Department has acted as bus- prizes will be awarded, and re- Circle meeting at the home of don't know what we would have iness manager. And assisting Clair freshments are planned.

> given to the student directors, who sacrament of matrimony. frequently have devoted more time to the show rehearsals than even

charge of make-up for the show. for the social hour will be Mrs. m.; Finnish midweek service at area have lent their assistance, Gil- Iowe and Mrs. Mary Peterson. bert Laurion's help in costuming has been particularly significant.

Staff Grateful

costumers, headed by Martha Lau- Pacific", the sororities on campus at 7 p. m., Sion Choir practice. p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7:15 green frosted wool with tailored ially lauditory of the efforts of her ice fraternity and the Blue Key the Children's Choir.

double-breasted, pin-striped suits booths. These functions have all meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the new mission on education will meet minder: we have a lovely selection traditionally worn by the Damon been integrated into the show. Moose Hall, formerly the Chalet. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sec- in suits for the pre-teen gals from

ing. All members are urged to at-Altar Guild meets Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The confirmation classes

St. Paul's Episcopal Activities- meet as follows: Juniors boys, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Group "I" Wednesday at 4 p. m.; junior girls, will meet in the lounge, with Mrs. Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; senior class, The Superior Lodge of the Or- James Mulligan as hostess. Wed- Thursday at 2 p. m.

der of Vasa will meet Friday at nesday at 7 and 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and intercessions; at Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daily; additional Masses at 4:30 p. m. on Monday and Friday; at 6:-45 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p .m. on Wednesday and 12:15 p. m. on Saturday. Tomorrow evening at 7. the senior choir will Tuesday evening, the Altar Society will conduct their regular Group "J" will meet in the St. Luke's Auxiliary will meet lounge, with Mrs. Frank Jenks and monthly meeting in the parish Mrs. Laurion and the entire crew tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Wallace Mrs. Clara Miller as hostesses. Sat_ hall; members are asked to note

struction classes: Kindergarten, Presbyterian Organizations - first, fifth and sixth grades in the tain, operating the lights, or mov-ing the scenery and props. Thus, on the eve of the first-night per-ing area who answered their ap-on the transformation in the surround-ing area who answered their ap-ing area who answered their apformance of the Northern Michi-neals for hard-to-find special area who answered their ap- a regular meeting tomorrow at at 7:30 p. m., board of trustees. and senior public high school stuformance of the Northern Michi-gan University production of the Frank Losser musical comedy. and the data with and to-find special 2:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Junior dents meet for instructions in the Dessert luncheon will be served at Choir rehearsal; at 7 p. m., work hall. At 7:30 p. m. on Wednes-1:15, with Mrs. Mabel Danielson night in downstairs kitchen (bring day, Miraculous Medal novena, Several other members of the and Mrs. Amelia LaBreche as host- pails); all members of the con- Lenten sermon followed by Mass. gregation are urged to come and Thursday evening at 7, the St: tions to the success of the show. time and abilities to the back-stage Bethel Baptist Organizations - help. At 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Vincent de Paul Society meets at Certainly one of the most ex- work of the show. William Helfer Youth Fellowship meeting tonight Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday the rectory. Friday evening at 7:30, perienced members of the back- of the Pierce School, and William at 7:30. Wednesday at 7:30, pray- at 9 a. m., executive board of the Stations of the Cross and Benedicstage crew is the production sup- Edwards of the art department er meeting and Bible study; at 8:- Women's Association; at 7:30 p. tion of the Blessed Sacrament. On

> Buckler as co-hostess. Friday at day, altar boy class at the church. is Vance Paul, assistant stage di- Amvets Post No. 124 and its 1 p. m., Guild work meeting in Next Sunday evening the Altar Society is sponsoring a public card

Mrs. Vaino Mackey, 810 W. College Adult Catholic Information Cen- Ave. Tuesday: Senior confirma- Lines from Louis ter - Topics to be discussed at tion at 1 p. m.; junior confirmatomorrow night's meeting, to be tion at 4 p. m.; church board of held at 8 in St. Peter's School, will administration meeting at 7:30 p. George Papich of the music facul-ty has handled promotion and ad-vertising. Special mention here should be

Special mention here should be devoted to a discussion on the day: Lenten service for NMU stu- pass it on to you. It was expressed

dents at 7:30 a. m.; Dorcas Circle by Holmes (just which Holmes we The Morgan Heights, Auxiliary meeting at the church at 2 p. m.; do not know, unless it was Oliver will meet Wednesday evening at Junior Choir rehearsa! at 6:30 Wendell). Anyway it says ... "I the principals in the cast. These 7:30 at the sanatorium, following a p. m.; English Lenten service, with find the great thing is not so much board meeting scheduled for 7:15. the Rev. Albert Hautamaki as where we stand as in what direcespecially scene change chief, Pet- beth Norup, freshman, Rochester; part of the current membership trio composed of Miss Marlys Oja- port of heaven, we must sail some-This is "guest night," arranged as speaker and special music by a tion we are moving. To reach the drive and members are urged to la, Mrs. Douglas Williams and times with the wind and somebring their friends. A tour of the Mrs. Thomas V. Asuma. Thursday: times against it: but we must sail Marge Olds, Detroit senior, is in sanatorium is planned. Hostesses Senior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. and not drift, nor lie at anchor." For our part, we are sailing While many individuals from the John Violetta, Mrs. Richard Mar- 7:30 p. m.; Mary Circle meeting at right into spring and we have the the parsonage at 8 p. m.; Rebecca passport at LOU'S. It is the won-Sion Lutheran Activities — To- Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. night at 6:30, meeting of the adult Viljo Venetjoki, 1100 Cleveland so right for this Easter. If you want to feel really luxurious, just slip

Bible class and Junior Choir prac- Ave. at 8 p. m. The production staff is particu- tice. Wednesday: Senior confirma- First Methodist Organizations - into the wolf collared turquoise Marquette sophomore; larly grateful to the many individ- tion class meeting at 2:15 p. m.; The official board meets tonight wool suit featuring three-quarter uals, organizations, and business- Lenten service at 7 p. m., with the at 7 in the social room of the sleeves, slightly fitted medium es too numerous to list here for Rev. Theodore F. Pflug in charge church. The Junior Choir rehears-their support and help. It is and music by the Sion Choir di- es Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The Youth this at \$49.98. Or if you prefer the As in last year's musical "South rected by Eino Olander. Thursday Choir meets Wednesday at 6:30 walking suit, we have a spring

rion, of the Northern speech de- will provide the ushers and the Saturday at 10 a. m., confirmation p. m. The commission on Christ- lapels and big, sassy buttons at partment. Mrs. Laurion is espec- Alpha Phi Omega national serv- class; at 1:15 p. m., practice for ian social concerns will meet in an unbelievable \$24.98. Of course, the social room of the church there are many more, too numergroup in collecting the necessary honor society will man the ticket The Women of the Moose will Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The com- our to describe here. Just a re-

Runyan gambler and horse player. Tickets are still available for to- In charge of the Moosehaven chap- ond Annex. Saturday at 10 a. m., \$17.98 to \$24.98. and in making the necessary alter- morrow and Wednesday; perform-ations. The active members of the ances for Thursday and Friday are resulting crew include Thyra Matta, virtually sold out. It is spring shopping time and Mrs. Sylvia Mos- meet with the Rev. Mr. Smith in ler and Mrs. Fred Charbonneau. the church social room. The WSCS in the center of Marquette.—Adv.





er: Dawn Ostrander, senior, Grand Locomotive Engineers will meet Holy Communion in the church,

He died in Bell Memorial Hos- morrow.

pital early this morning after be-

ceived a master's degree from the

copal Church, a former vestery-

also was a member of the Blue

Lodge Shrine and Consistory and

man, Sunday School youth coun-

Minden J. Maynard, Teacher

In Ishpeming 21 Years, Dies

Bethel Lutheran

Japanese-American Minister To Speak At Mitchell Church

NEGAUNEE - A Japanese-Am- 17:30 Tuesday night in the Mitchell erican Methodist minister, who was Methodist Church

born in Japan and has served as home missionary pastor for 13 giving a series of lectures in the years in Hawaii, will be the United States while on a furlough speaker at a service scheduled for from his missionary duties in Ha-

waii Since 1956, he has been the pas-Sherman Ostlund and Mrs. Victor Parent-Teacher tor of Japanese-language congregations related to three larger English-speaking churches --- Kahaluu, Parker Memorial and Kaliua Methodist, all on the island of

He started his missionary service NEGAUNEE - Another in the in Hawaii in 1949 as pastor of the series of special parent education Lahaina Methodist Church, where classes sponsored by the Lakeview he served for six years. Professionand Central Grade Parent-Teacher al experience before entering the units will be held at 1:30 Wednesministry included teaching at Harday afternoon in the Lakeview provard University for a year and at jection room. the U.S. Army language school in Robert Drew, consultant for the

Monterey, Calif., for two years. Born in Kumamoto, Japan, the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will show a film concern-Rev. Mr. Himeno is a graduate of ing retarded children, which will be three institutions of higher learn. followed by a discussion period. ing, one in Japan and two in the The public is invited. No fee is United States. He received a charged for the class. Bachelor of Arts degree from Ao.

yama Gakuin University, a Meth-Memorial Hospital following a long Swanson Funeral Home at 8 odist-related school in Tokyo, in to 1927; his Bachelor of Philosophy

WINKLER NURSING HOME

The Winkler Nursing Home at L'Anse, Michigan is accepting applications for admittance of patients. It is the most modern and beautiful Nursing Home in the northern half of Michigan.

Sensational Special Purchase

Makes This Low Price Possible!

degree from Muhlenberg College,

Monday, March 11, 1963

Allentown, Pa., in 1933, and Bache-lor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., in 1940. During World War II, he was interned in the United States along with thousands of other Japanese-Americans considered to be "enemy aliens."

Following the service, refreshments wil be served in the church parlors by the Commission on Missions. The public is invited.

> Lapland is not a separate country. The region belongs to Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS **CLOGGED TOILETS** in a jiffy! NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILAFLEX Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toilaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss! DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE RECESSED RIM TRAPS AIR & WATER CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUN TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the \$265 Genuine Tollaflex T HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE



Survivors include his wife Catheryn's a sister, Mrs. David G. Sy-

Ishpeming Meetings

725 N. First St., is dead.

University of Michigan.

Club

Evangelical Covenant - Trailblazers at 6:45 tonight. Trustee board at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Covenant Church Women at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Lenten service at United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. gelical Lutheran Church. Wednesday. Confirmation class at 4 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Ladies chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Women of the church meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Pastor Paul Holmstrom, Negaunee, in charge. Finnish Lenten service at 7 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pasclasses at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Wesley Methodist - Finance commission meeting at 7 tonight. Official board meeting at 7:30 tonight. Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Naomi Circle at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church. Methodist Men's supper meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday; Naomi Circle hostesses. Elizabeth Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church; Mrs. Nellie Collick, hos-tess. Miriam Circle at 2 p.m. Wed- In Three-Car nesday in home of Mrs. Jennie Mason; Mrs. Laura Kemp, assisting hostess. Mary Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church; Mrs. Marion Leone and Mrs. Myrtle Olson, hostesses. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by study class at 8:30. Wesley choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Martha Circle at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in church after the Lenten service. Martha Circle is sponsoring a tea in the home of Mrs. Lillian Holman, 705 N. Main St., Thursday afternoon from 2:30

to 5. The public is invited.

MUNISING - The Central ISHPEMING - After 21 years | ren of Marquette, and one cousin. School Parent-Teacher Association of teaching in the Ishpeming High The body is at the Bjork & will hold its monthly meeting to School, Minden J. Maynard, 57, of Zhulkie Funeral Home, where night, starting at 7:30, in the music friends may call after 11 a.m. toroom. Mrs. Richard McLaughlin is in charge of the program. Her topic

Central School

PTA Meeting Set

For 7:30 Tonight

will be "The Kindergarten Way Is weekend despite the arrival of to Learn Each Day." weekend despite the arrival of thousands of persons for the Services will be held at Grace ing a patient there for three days. Episcopal Church Wednesday at Mr. Maynard graduated from 2 p.m. with the Rev. Reino Kueh-Each member is asked to bring Marquette High School and North- nel officiating. Burial will be made the parents of next year's kinderern Michigan University and re- in Park Cemetery in Marquette.

garten children to this meeting. Teachers will be in their classooms to converse with parents

from 7 to 7:30. Mrs. Allen Swanberg will be in charge of the lunch committee.

road crossing, when he heard the whistle of an approaching train. of the Houghton-Baraga County He applied his brakes, but his veine at 4 Saturday afternoon. The three cars were driven by

L'ANSE — Theodore J. John-son, 83, died Sunday in Baraga County Memorial Hospital follow-

State police from L'Anse said swirling snow and slippery road Canda St. when a car driven by ing a short illness. conditions were partly responsible Miss Paakola was making a left He was born in Ylistaro, Finland, March 21, 1879, and came for causing the three drivers to turn onto Canda off Pine St. Both to this country in 1896, going to lose control of their vehicles. They drivers applied brakes, but the Calumet. He resided in Pequaming are continuing their investigation. cars skidded into each other. Both

from 1904 until 1942, when he All three cars had to be towed moved to L'Anse. away Schultz was taken to Baraga Mr. Johnson was employed by the Ford Motor Co. 27 years. He County Memorial Hospital in driving too fast for conditions yes

L'Anse, where he is recovering terday afternoon after his was a member of St. John's Evanfrom his injuries. His condition struck another driven by Neil W. He was married to Mary Nie- was reported satisfactory this Anderson, 410 Alder St., Ishpeming. misto in Calumet in 1903. She died morning.

Two passengers in the Huhta end damage while the Anderson in 1957 Surviving are a daughter, Miss auto - James Miller, 47, Huron- car's left side and rear were dam-Esther Johnson of L'Anse; four town, and William Frechette, 37, aged. sons, John, Undo and Lauri of Hancock — were taken to St. Jo-L'Anse and Arvo of Baraga; a sis- seph's Hospital in Hancock for ELEGANT MANNERS ter, Mrs. Susie Innala of Butte, treatment. Huhta and Putala were Mont.; nine grandchildren and shaken up and bruised, but did three great-grandchildren. not require hospitalization. Services will be held at 1:30

Wednesday afternoon in St. John's tor R. Erickson and Pastor Lauri green plants he eats.

Pikkusaari will officiate and burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery. Frends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home this evening.

Three Hurt Crash On '41'

BARAGA - Three autos were wrecked and three persons injured in a collision on U.S. 41 three and one-half miles south

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our hearifelt thanks to our many friends and neigh-bors who extended their help and kind-ness during the lilness and death of our belowed wife and sister. Mrs. Wilho Maki. Our special thanks to those who

The prairie dog drinks no water, statesman whose name became a but gets his moisture from the symbol of polished, elegant manners.

Three Minor

Car Crashes

In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Few accidents

Olympic ski jumping tryouts. Ronald M. Hamari, Champion.

was ticketed Saturday for not hav-

ing a chauffeur's license after the

vehicle he was driving slid into

Hamari had been traveling south

on First St., approaching the rail-

the path of an oncoming train.

When we say a man has Chesterfieldian manners, we are complimenting him on his breeding.

Lord Chesterfield was an English

were damaged.

Jarvinen Units To Hear Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Einar Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Waara, Mrs. William Wuorenmaa, Mrs. Clifford Amel and Mrs. Charles Ayotte.

Church Women's

Meeting Tuesday

ISHPEMING - The Bethel Lutheran Church Women will hold

a general meeting tomorrow night

at 7:30 when the executive commit-

tee presents a special lenten pro-

Musical selections will be sung

by Mrs. Albert Hautamaki, Mrs.

Death Takes hicle slid part way onto the tracks. At 5:05 p. m. yesterday, a col-Arnold J. Putala, 20, Keweenaw Bay; Arvo A. Huhta, 51, Chassell, and Gerald Schultz, 62, Sault Ste. St., Marquette, and Bonita L. L'Anse Man

Paakola, Snell Plat, Ishpeming. Miss Carlson was going west on In Hospital

occurred in Ishpeming during the gram entitled "Voices of the Pas-

sion.

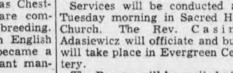
L'ANSE - August J. Ekman, 78 died Saturday in Baraga County Donald A. Johnson, Iron Mounillness.

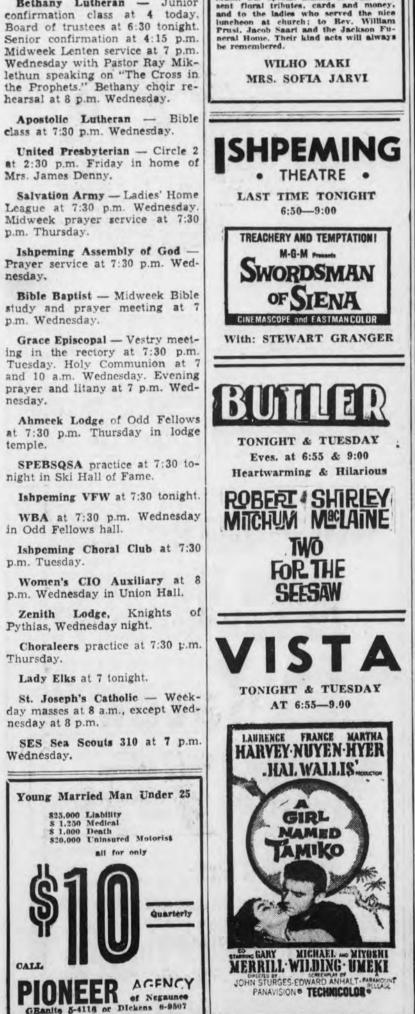
tain, was cited by city police for He was born in Winona, Minn. Aug. 13, 1884, and had resided in car Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

> Services will be conducted at 9 Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz will officiate and burial will take place in Evergreen Ceme

The Rosary will be recited at the

this area 25 years, working as a woodsman. He was a member of The Johnson car received front Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. Kosceslski of Winona; three brothers, Edward of Buffalo City three Wis., Frank of Milwaukee and Michael of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews.







YOUR CHOICE ... Choose From All These Sizes: 12x15, 12x21, 12x20, 12x18, 12x16, 12x13, 12x14, 12x12, 12x22



USE YOUR CREDIT POWER - USE GATELY'S REVOLVING CHARGE!

No matter what your room size, color scheme, traffic and wear requirements, you'll find the rug you want in this vast assortment. All from the looms of famous manufacturers. Choose from tweeds, solids, textured designs. Group includes rugs with foam rubber backs, double jute backing or latex backs. Long wearing piles include nylon, rayon, viscose and many others.

* All Wool Face! * Wool and Nylon Face! * All Nylon Face! * Rayon Face!

HERE IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF TYPICAL ROOM SIZES AVAILABLE

12'x18'	Brown/Black Tweed, Foam	\$66
12'x19'	Brown/Black Tweed, Foam	
12'x20'	Green Hilo	
12'x22'	Grey Tweed	
12'x19'	Rosewood Hilo	
12'x14'	Beige Tweed, 70% Wool, 30% Nylon, Foam	
12'x19'	Black/White, Foam	
12'x14'	Beige Tweed, 70% Wool, 30% Nylon, Foam	
12'x19'	Black/White, Foam	
12'x14'	Sandalwood Tweed, 100% Wool	
12'x15'	Sandalwood Loop, 50% Wool, 50% Nylon	
12'x19'	Brown Hilo	
12'x22'	Brown/Beige Tweed	
12'x13'	Brown Tweed, 100% Nylon, Foam	
12'x16'	Beige Hilo, Foam	
12'x22'	Brown/Beige Tweed	
12'x16'	Green Hilo, Foam	
12'14/2		



OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Monday, March 11, 1963



Teens Challenge Stars For Olympic Berths; Kotlarek Ties Hill Mark, But Finishes 7th

Martin, Hicks, Goyen Names **To Be Reckoned With In Final Selection Of 1964** Jumpers

ISHPEMING - An unexpected surge of stylish power jumping by three youngsters - all of whom seem almost certain to be picked for the 1964 Olympics - forced America's top ski jumpers to outdo themselves on Ishpeming's Suicide Hill Sunday afternoon

At the end, it was still John Balfanz, 21-year-old Minneapolis skier who may become the nation's greatest ski jumper, veteran Ansten Samuelstuen of Colorado Springs atop the field hopefuls. Balfanz, placing in the two-day Olympic tryouts, didn't quite



College HoopLeafs Hold ChicagoTournamentsTo 1-1 Tie; WingsUnder WayEdge Bruins, 4-3

Cincinnati opens fire this week In its bid to capture college bas- Toronto and Chicago tied for first utes, 11 seconds. ketball's highest prize for the place in one of the hotest races in The Red Wings started their third consecutive year-with 22 elite teams primed to topple the Imlach says, "I'm on top." mighty Bearcats.

Cincinnati, going after an unasm was a 1-1 tie with the Hawks 19:18. precedented third straight nation-al title, makes its initial start in Chicago would break the league the 1963 NCAA tournament Fri- deadlock and move in front by two day night. First crack at the kings points. of the rugged Missouri Valley Stay In Contention

Conference will be taken by Texas, a winner in the NCAA classic's opening doubleheader. Seven Games Tonight The Bearcats and the Long-

Rangers at New York. The third-place Canadiens are only the e horns tangle at Lawrence, Kan., in one of the four NCAA regional points behind the co-leaders. semifinals. Seven first - round The fourth-place Detroit Red games are set for tonight. Wings edged the Bruins 4-3 in Bos-

Elsewhere in the flurry of postton as Gordie Howe, the league's season action, the 26th National leading point-producer with 76 Invitation Tournament begins points, collected his 34th goal. Thursday night at New York's **Defense Crumbles** Madison Square Garden. Wichi-Already assured of a Stanley ta's Wheatshockers, who dealt Cup playoff berth, the Red Wings top-ranked Cincinnati its only loss stormed back from a 2-0 deficit of the season, head the 12-team and took charge in the second perifield. od against a crumbling Bruins de-

The NCAA small college tourney also continues, with the national quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, and 32 teams begin shooting for the NAIA title today in the week-long marathon at Kansas City.

Texas and Oklahoma City posted the first victories in the NCAA tourney Saturday while three other clubs won conference berths in

the event and the battle for the final spot ended in a tie, to be resolved in a playoff.

Illini Gain The Longhorns ran off from Texas Western 65-47 and Oklahoma City topped Colorado State University 70-67 in the Midwest first round at Lubbock, Tex.

Meanwhile, Illinois, Colorado and San Francisco won their way into the NCAA—the Illini with a big boost from Indiana

big boost from Indiana. Illinois scored at home against Iowa 73-69 and Indiana upended the Hoosiers' floor, halting the NCAA basketball championships record. Buckeyes' drive for a fourth straight Big Ten crown. The re- A pre-season favori A pre-season favorite to win the sults left Illinois and Ohio State Big Ten championship, Illinois' deadlocked for first in the confer- best effort was a title share with ence with 11-3 records and under Ohio State and then finally the Big Ten rules the NCAA trip went NCAA bid thanks to a tremendous to the Illini since the Buckeyes effort by Indiana. went last year.

Colorado Surprise

by Santa Clara 62-61.

67-61 in overtime.

Colorado pulled a surprise, wining K-State for the Big Eight Iowa Saturday. A couple of hours championship. The Buffaloes got the NCAA spot, despite the tie, 87-85 in overtime. since they took both their regular The results left Illinois, ranked season games against Kansas State.

San Francisco won the showence championship with 11-3 recdown for the West Coast Athletic ords. Because Ohio State was the Conference title when a free

in a playoff at Santa Monica Lansing.

throw by Dave Lee with 2 seconds

to go enabled the Dons to squeeze

The other Pacific Coast race fin-

ished in a dead heat between

UCLA and Stanford, who wound

Tuesday night. UCLA belted Cali-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Midwest Regionals

CHICAGO (AP) - The National | 56 seconds ending a scoring Hockey League standings show drought for the Bruins of 144 min-

years but Maple Leaf Coach comeback in the final two minutes of the opening period with Gordie The reason for Imlach's enthusi- Howe getting the equalizer at

> NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (By the Associated Press) to ... 53 21 10

Toronto 30 18 16 Chicago Montreal 27 18 19

diens, beset by injuries, remained New York 20 34 11 in contention for a sixth straight Boston 14 36 15 Saturday's Results title with a 5-1 victory over the New York 5, Montreal 2 Toronto 5, Detroit 3

Sunday's Results

Montreal 5, New York 1 Toronto 1, Chicago 1 (tie) Detroit 4, Boston 3

Tigers Split With Twins -

'62 Nemesis In that middle session Lowell MacDonald got his second tally of the season, then Norm Ullman

struck on an unassisted pay. LAKELAD, Fla. (AP) - The Boston got one back in the finale Detroit Tigers have opened their when Guy Gendron notched his 21st exhibition season in the Grapefruit of the season but it was too late. League by splitting a weekend Johnny Bucyk and Dean Prenseries with their 1962 tormentors, tice got Boston off to a quick start, the Bucyk tally at 1 minute the Minnesota Twins.

With Billy Bruton driving in four runs, the Tigers romped over Minnesota 10-5 Saturday at Orlando, Fla.

13-5 Last Year

But the Twins, who beat Detroit 13 times in 18 games last year, recovered their old power and edged the Tigers 4-2 in 11 innings here Sunday.

Hank Aguirre, one of four Tiger pitchers in the extra inning game, pleased manager Bob Scheffing by

(By the Associated Press) showing he had the same stuff Packing a batch of rather unimpressive credentials, Illinois that made him last year's earned Ohio State 87-85 in overtime on will carry Big Ten hopes in the run average champion with a 16-8

6 K's For Hank

Aguirre, who pitched the first three innings, had six strikeouts. The only mistake he made was to throw wildly to second base, setting up an unearned run in the first

OSU Toppled

Illinois last won the conference

to third place with a 9-5 record,

one notch ahead of Minnesota and

came through with a 82-80 victory

Wisconsin, runnerup last year,

seventh ahead of Iowa (5-9), Mich-

igan State (3-11) and Purdue (2-

CHICAGO (AP) - Final Big

W 1 pct.

Ten basketball standings:

Illinois finished the regular season with a 73-69 victory over later, Indiana toppled Ohio State

had to. **Double In 11th** The victory went to the Twins on Johnny Goryl's two-run double

in the 11th. Dick Reese opened the Twins' 11th with a single to right, Orlando Martinez bunted and Larry Os-

Scheffing commented, "He had awfully good stuff for the first time out. He turned it on when he

equal his magnificent near-perfect leap of 250 feet Saturday. But another veteran, Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., flew all the way to the 251-foot mark to tie the remodelled modern hill record.

56th Supply Still Unbeaten At Sawyer

SAWYER AFB - A capacity crowd of streaming tournament fans turned out here Sunday to watch 56th Supply Squadron defeat HQ 410th Bomb Wing, 67-60, to remain the only undefeated team in the 1963 Base Championship play-

Displaying a strong defense, and a lightning offense, Supply came from behind to win. Bobby Blair scored 27 points in the victory, followed by teammates Bob Drain with 20 and George Hawkins with 16. The halftime score was 29-27, with Bomb Wing on top, as the teams played on even terms, but in a blistering second half, Supply led most of the way - though seldom by more than five. Roy Rush had 19, Vern Hawkins, 18 for the

losers. Saturday, 410th Armament & Electronics Squadron pulled another tournament upset, knocking highly-rated 56th HQ Squadron out of the meet, 75-73 in overtime. Wilbur Scott had 23 points to pace the winners, and Stan Calloway, 22 for the losers. A&E, which barely earned a berth in the playoff, have made the strongest bid thus far for the championship.

him top honors in Sunday's jump-Although they are in the losers ing, followed by Balfanz, who was bracket, many of the leading far ahead of the field in taking teams are watching them closely. the first day's honors that includ-Under-rated previously, the

Armament & Electronics five ed the Paul Bietila Memorial gained recognition after beating Championship. Others who nearly made it into 56th Air Base Squadron in earlier

the top 10 were Jon Elliott of action. Steamboat Springs, Roy Sherwood Air Base Squadron, National League champs, was knocked out of Salisbury, Conn. Allan Chapof the tourney as a result. They man of Ishpeming, Bob Keck of were a heavy favorite to win the Oconomoc, Wis., Tom Peterson, Butch Wedin and Paul Johnson of base title.

In other action: 56th Supply de- Iron Mountain, and Ralph Semb of Edelweis, Mass. feated 56th HQ squadron, 91-63, It was the first-round jumping Saturday. The halftime score was 45-28 for Supply. George Hawkins Swenson that forced Balfanz, peming. led Supply with 38, followed by teammates Blair with 25, and Kotlarek and Samuelstuen to ex-Drain with 12. tend themselves after so-so initial

HQ 410th Bomb Wing defeated leaps. 410th Combat Defense Squadron, Hicks, second-last rider on the 75-64. The halftime score was 40program Sunday, hit 225 feet for 28 for the Bomb Wing. Rush had the longest jump the first time 22, Vern Hawkins 19, Rudy Peter-son, 17, for Bomb Wing. Charles around. Goyen, Swenson and Martin were from one to three feet Wiley scored 21, Allen Miller, 19, shy of that mark, then Martin Mel Stafford, 11 for Combat Deequalled it to open the second fense. round.

The 4646th Support Sqaudron re-ceived a "ticket home" after dropping a 73-62 decision to 410th Combat Defense Squadron. The CDG

Quick, hill - side computations underwent several changes when the judges put their form figures together, but in general the same jumpers made up the most likely candidates for the Olympic Ski jumping team, which will be made official at the U.S. Ski association meeting this summer.

Balfanz, who climaxed his Sunday jumps with a 245footer, topped the over-all list on total points (four best jumps plus style ratings) by 34.8 ahead of Sameulsteun, followed by Jay Martin, 18, of the University of Wyoming, Dave Hicks of Duluth, 17, and Jerry Goyen of Ishpeming, who just turned 17. Behind them come the veteran Lyle Swenson of Westby, and Duluth collegian Kotlarek. Kotlarek's 420.6 total, in contrast to Swenson's 422.65, and the teenagers' scores, ranging from 429.9 to 427.55, might embarrass some officials, who were positive

Kotlarek was "on the team." Actually, the size of the squad to be sent to Innsbruck, Austria in the winter of 1964 photo) will depend on the funds available.

It could extend down to 10 third round with a leap of 242 jumpers - making Van Card of feet. Steamboat Springs, Steve Reischl, That was it. Balfanz - whose also of Colorado, and young Earle 250-footer on Saturday had been Chandler of the University of Coldescribed by Ishpeming Ski Club orado potential candidates However, there was a 22.3 point difference between the seventh

and eighth spots. Kotlarek's mark-tying leap won

> Then came Kotlarek, who failed to place in the top 10 in Saturequalled a record set by Finland's

champion, hit the ski jumping big time with a bang, while Martin, working out his problems on Sui-

cide, which he agreed is a "jumpers hill", boosted his performance of Hicks, Martin, Goyen and tremendously in his stay in Ish-

> The 30 riders competing for Olympic berths were rated on their best four jumps in the six they took during the two-day tests. Forty-two originally had been scheduled to take part in the tryouts, but some of the eastern skiers were unable to make the trip.

An estimated 7,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever to at-Samuelstuen climbed to 225 and tend two - day tournaments in Kotlarek to 229, but once again the more than three-quarters of a the youngsters topped their ef- century the Ishpeming Ski Club CDS out front. Jesse Schenks had forts, Goyen reaching 232, Hicks has been holding such events, was lack of wind and a bright sun- Carol Major a 522 with a 201 17 for the losers, Wiley, 21 for 228 and Swenson 233 to finish the on hand for Sunday's jumping. shiny sky made conditions ideal game, Marion Anderson, a 506. round, and Martin opened the Temperatures, in the upper 20's, for both jumpers and spectators. Pearl L'Huillier posted a 202 game.

Sunday at Suicide Hill. Kotlarek tied the record for the present scaffold, reaching out 251 feet on his third jump. - (Mining Journal **Olympic Tryout Summary**

Gene Kotlarek soars through the air in the Olympic Tryout finale,

Four Best Jumps officials as "nearly perfect" and John Balfanz 222-250-240-245 stuen couldn't quite equal it, but Jerry Goyen 221-217-224-230

only two jumpers failed to top that mark.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL innings) (By the Associated Press Saturday's Results Chicago (A) 1, Cincinnati 0 Washington 5, Los Angeles (N) innings)

Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0 St. Louis 2, New York (N) called in 7th. rain Boston 5, Chicago (N) 2 Los Angeles (A) 4, Houston nings) called in 6th high winds Cleveland 6, San Francisco 1 Baltimore 7, New York (A) 4 MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC Detroit 10, Minnesota 5 (8 in-

nings, darkness) Sunday's Results Cincinnati 1, Chicago (A) 0 (14

NCAA MAJOR COLLEGE

468.8

434.0

429.9

427.8

427.55

422.65

420.6

398.3

393.2

392.0

384.5

383.0

380.6

375.2

New York (N) 7, St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0 (10

Houston 7, Los Angeles (A) 4

Baltimore 5, New York (A) 4

Minnesota 4, Detroit 1 (11 in-

San Francisco 10, Cleveland 7

Washington 7, Kansas City 5

Boston 12, Chicago (N) 2

Championship S. Dakota St. 77, Nebraska Weseyan 75

Championship Evansville 85, Washington St. Louis 76 (2 OT) Southwest at Cape Girardeau, Mo

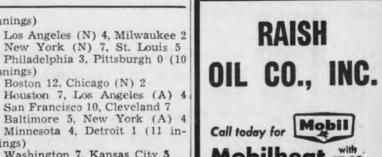
Iowa 5 9 .357 Michigan State 3 11 .214 S. Illinois 93, Lamar Tech 85 OT) Purdue 2 12 .143

Championship Xavier (Ohio) 89, St. Bonaven-

Other Games Indiana 87, Ohio State 85 (OT) Illinois 73, Iowa 69 Southern Cal. 67, Stanford 61 OT)

Colorado 69, Kansas St. 56 Seattle 95, Idaho 88 San Francisco 62, Santa Clara

Oregon St. 71, Oregon 65 DePaul 68, Davton 66 Bradley 66, St. Louis 60 Fordham 59, Holy Cross 57 St. John's N. Y. 57, Syracuse 48



Esther Chenail bowled a 573 (220-146-207) to lead Bancroft Dairy to a 2,394 match and an 835 Easy Heating." game. Mary Nault bowled a 525. CA 6-6513

borne threw wild as the runners last team to represent the Big moved up. Goryl doubled them Ten in the NCAA playoffs, Illinois home. received the bid. Error Hurts To Play Winner

In the first inning, Lennie Illinois' first foe in the NCAA will be the winner of tonight's Green singled and Aguirre threw up with 7-5 marks in the Big Six first round game between Notre wild on Rich Rollins' grounder, and will settle the NCAA question Dame and Bowling Green at East Green going to third. He scored on Pedro Oliva's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Oliva walked and Bob Allison tripled to the center field wall to score Oliva.

Al Kaline lofted a homer over the left field fence in the sixth for Detroit's first run. Singles by Michigan, both 8-6. Michigan Don Wert and Purnal Goldy tied the score for Detroit in the eighth. over Wisconsin for its first divi-**Rookie Tough** Twin rookie Garry Roggenburg

stopped Detroit on one hit in three

innings and Lee Stange gave up

the homer to Kaline in his three-

The Twins' 19-year-old Bill Whit-

by was the winner and the loss

went to Bob Dustal, the fourth

So far, the Tigers' star slugger,

outfielder Rocky Colavito, hasn't seen action. He sat out both

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

GR 5-4370

Special

Jim's Tire Shop

HU 6-6441

Now

\$3.00

Ishpeming

inning stint.

Tiger hurler.

sion berth. **Badgers Broke Even**

12).

fornia 72-59 Saturday night and title in 1952. Indiana's triumph

Southern California beat Stanford over Ohio State lifted the Hoosiers

At Lubbock, Tex. Texas 65, Texas Western 47 broke even in 14 games and Okla. City 70, Colo. State 67 Northwestern (6-8) defeated Michigan State 100-83, to finish

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE REGIONALS Mideast at Akron, Ohio Championship

Wittenberg 70, S. Carolina St. 63 Midwest at Brookings, S. D.

Ohio State 11 3 .786 games. Illinois 11 3 .786 Great Lakes at St. Louis Indiana 9 5 .643 Michigan 8 6 .571

Minnesota 8 6 .571 Championship

National Catholic Championship

ure 75

Total Points

UCLA 72, Cal. 53



The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean &



GOOD FYEAR 206 E. Division

Monday, March 11, 1963

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

Champion, Baraga, Eben Fall In Overtime Games:

Graveraet, Negaunee Schools Take District Hoop Crowns

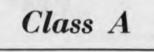
Redmen Peninsula 'A' Kings, **Emeralds End Indian String** In Thrill-Packed Twin Bill

BY CHUCK GABEL Mining Journal Sports Editor

What can I say?

If you were one of the multitude who jammed into the Northern Michigan fieldhouse and saw Negaunee St. Paul and Marquette Graveraet take District basketball championships Saturday night, you probably haven't been talking about much else.

And if you weren't there, you won't believe it, anyway. Not even in the heyday of the Saturday matinee did Hollywood ever try to peddle a double feature like this:



Class D

cobetti ties the ball game.

shoots and misses, Kenny Dionne

They fault, but St. Paul misses.

Bill Koski scores. That's 25 for

Coach Allan Dighera calls time

out for St. Paul. The Emeralds

seem to set up a double screen,

but Dominic Jacobetti fires a one-

hander from the arc of the free

throw circle, with two seconds

St. Paul forced Champion Into

overtime earlier in the year, then

dropped a two-point decision in

regulation time-that's a differ-

Jacobetti had 27 points, Dennis

There were just four ties in the

Baratono, 14, Guizzetti, 10.

Marquette Graveraet beat Esca-With 30 seconds left, the Chamnaba twice during the season, but pion Indians, 43-1 over a twotop scorer Carroll Wachter injured year period, has a four point lead, a knee Friday night and injured and the top scorer in the region an ankle just 55 seconds into the has a one-and-one coming. He final game. misses.

He returned after nearly five A junior substitute, Paul Meli, minutes, but scored only four guns in a basket for Negaunee St. points in the game - that's 16 Paul. Another key Champion perbelow his average. former misses two free throw But with four minutes left. tries.

the Redmen, with Terry Kel-

ler, Kim Wahtera and Steve Nyquist - all of whom were reserves for part of the season — taking up the slack, the Redmen led by five.

of Champion comes up with an-They try to stall it out, but the other clutch play and grabs the pressure tells, and they fault rebound three times. The lead is a single point with 55 seconds left. Junior Center Bruce Forstrom fakes out the night, 693 for the season, 1,-953 points for a spectacular ca-reer. But Meli ties it again. Rodhis man and lays one in. That's 30 points for Bruce.

ney Guizzetti blocks a shot by op-With six seconds left springy Wally Schultz hits one of two free posing center Ron Kulie. Champion gets the ball, but faults again. With 14 seconds left, throw tries.

Then 6-1 Nyquist equals 6-6 Ken Seibert on a jump ball. Escanaba faults with 13 seconds left. Wahtera works for a trip to the free throw line. He gets it with 11 seconds left and clinches the decision, as Jim Almonroeder, who scored 19 for the Eskys, fouls out. | left. It's in, the ball game is over,

The game was tied six times in and the Emeralds, and the law of the first 11:55 of play, and Graaverages, have caught up with the veraet took the lead for good just Indians, 59-57. 14 seconds later on a Nyquist bas-

ket, but even the 13-point lead they gained in the third period (50-37) was barely enough. Marquette thoroughly dom-

inated the boards for the first three periods. Each team blew three 1-and-1

chances, but Esky blew theirs in game: 6-6 with just three minutes the vital closing minutes of the gone, 18-18 at the 4:33 mark of the game



A happy tribe of Marquette Redmen pose with | trophy. It was the first district title for Coach Fred their Upper Peninsula Class A District tournament | Taccolini. — (Mining Journal Photo) Into the overtime, St. Paul

> Mass Tops Baraga '5' In Overtime trict. final

HOUGHTON - Mass returns to the regional basketball wars this week, as the standard bearer for the Copper Country Class D dis-

Outstanding 8-to-12 years ago, Mass staved off a late-charging Baraga Viking horde to win, 40-37. in overtime.

this point, and Mass was 18-2, going into the Saturday afternoon

point in the first period one of two free throw attempts by Larry Kangas, and the Vikings had an uphill struggle the rest of the way.

on six straight shot

four in the third period and two

early in the fourth - to close

the gap, and the tally was 35-all

at the end of regulation time.

Kuivinen ended up with 17 points.

was the only point in the extra

period for the Vikings, who lost

Kangas and Ranta on fouls.

Charles Smith scored three points.

to total 15 for Mass, and Ray

Malila got two of his six points in

Bruce Sikkila added 10 for

Mass, as the Porcupine Moun-

the overtime.

field.

Baraga

But Pete LeClair's lone bucket

CLASS B

after three periods. Marshall Kuiv-

Miners Complete 'Revengeful' **District With Third Straight Class B Regional Berth**

Firing will begin Wednesday at St. Ignace, Thursday at Marquette and Friday at Grand Rapids as 16 By TOM PELLOW

Upper Peninsula high school basketball teams seek additional honors in the regional round of postseason competition.

Regional Plats Set

For Action

Favorites generally came Champion and Perkins in Class D and Escanaba in Class A victims gional test. of what might be termed district upsets.

Marquette Graveraet will meet Grand Rapids Union (13-5) at 8:30. Friday night, in Godwin Heights gym in Grand Rapids. Grand Haven and Grand Rapids South play in the other game Friday night.

Winning district titles to move nto the regional tournaments were the following:

Class A-Marquette Graveraet. Class B-Ironwood, Negaunee, ictory over Gwinn for the district quarter. Gladstone, Rudyard. Class C-Houghton, Sault Lor-

Negaunce gained the decision etto, Ontonagon, Crystal Falls. on the strength of a balanced attack, plus a stout defense, which limited the Model Town-Class D-Hermansville, Negaunee St. Paul, White Pine, Mass,

Brimley, Nahma, Rock. ers to either long shots from Here are the pairings and recout court or hurried attempts ords for the regional tournament from the corners. Despite the

at Marquette: excellent defensive play by the Class C (Thursday)-Houghton Maize and Blue, Coach Gerry Erickson's charges continued to hit at Memorial Gymnasium (15-3) vs. Sault Loretto (13-4), 7 p.m.; Crystal Falls (10-8) vs. Ontonagon (18-1), 8:30 p.m. Finals as though they owned the place, averaging 43 per cent at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Class D (Friday) — Hermanson 20 field goals in 46 at-

tempts, while Negaunee averville (19-2) vs. White Pine (18-4). 2 p.m.; Mass (20-2) vs. Negaunee However, excessive fouls proved St. Paul (16-5), 3:30 p.m. Finals at ostly to the Model Towners, and p.m. Saturday. they failed to match the accuracy Class B (Friday) - Ironwood

of the Miners from the charity (14-4) vs. Rudyard (15-3), 7 p.m.; stripe. Gwinn was tagged with 21 fouls, and Negaunee converted on Gladstone (14-4) vs. Negaunee (12-7), 8:30 p.m. Finals at 8:30

p.m. Saturday. The Class D tournament draw-Mantle Hurt, ings at St. Ignace, conducted this morning, produced the following morning, produced the following pairings: Ellsworth (15-4) vs. But Injury Nahma (17-3), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Not Serious winner to play Brimley (19-2) at 7 p.m. Friday; Pellston (18-2) vs. Rock (11-10), 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, winner to play Hillman (15-4) at 8:30 p.m. Friday; finals at 8 Saturday night.

out long. Saturday's Results: Marquette Graveraet 67, Escanaba 65

Rudyard 57, Manistique 47

20 of 34 trips to the line. The NEGAUNEE - With another Miners were charged with only 13 fouls, and Gwinn made good on Class B district basketball trophy eight of 15 gifts shots. reposing in the Memorial Gym-

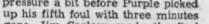
Gwinn led twice briefly in the nasium trophy case - the third in three years, Coach Jack Taylor first two minutes as Johnny Falthrough as expected, with only and his Negaunee High basketball lon hit from the corner for the squad planned to start preparing initial score, which was matched this afternoon for their first re- seconds later by Richie Kent's layup, Dan Purple sent the Model

In copping district honors, the Miners atoned for three losses suffered during the season — one free throw and another lay-up as at the hands of Marquette Bishop Negaunee screens proved effective Baraga by whom they were elim- to send the Miners out in front to inated in the Northern holiday stay.

tournament, plus a pair of home Negaunee retained a two point and home decisions which the margin before the Miners scored Maize and Blue dropped to Gwinn. five consecutive points for a seven As was the case in their opening point, 16-9 lead. Dave Copley hit round win over Bishop Baraga from out court to make the count Wednesday night, it was a differ- 16-11, but the Miners came right ent story Saturday night when back with three free throws by Taylor's five was out in front near- Mike Lenten and a bucket by Jim ly all the way in recording a 60-48 Carlson for a 21-11 edge at the

Adjusting its defensive strategy to counteract the screens, Gwinn limited the Miners to just three free throws in the first six minutes of the second period. Mean-while the Model Towners started whittling away at the Maize and Blue margin, cutting the gap to two points at 24-22 with two minutes to ge before Taylor sent Bryan Farragh into action. Coming off the bench, Farragh immediately connected on two shots from the top of the circle restoring the spread to six points before Fallon hit from the corner to make the count Negaunce 28,-Gwinn 24 at the intermission. Each club picked up four points in the first three minutes of the third quarter before Purple went to the bench after picking up his fourth foul. After missing five consecutive free throws, the Miners, with Gwinn's defensive ace temporarily out of action, hiked their lead from 32-28 to 42-34 on field goals by Lenten, Kent and Carlson, plus a pair by Dave Luoma before Johnny Erickson hit on a. 30-footer for Gwinn to make the (By the Associated Press) Mickey Mantle is injured again, but the word is that he won't be

Gwinn again cut the Negaunce The superstar centerfielder for advantage to two points at 42-40 on the world champion New York baskets by Fallon and Erickson Yankees sustained a pulled groin two minutes into the last quarter. muscle while warming up before A set shot by Lenten relieved the an exhibition game with Balti- pressure a bit before Purple picked



Baraga had a 10-8 record up to

Baraga scored only one

It was 16-11 at the half, 29-25

Esky had a slightly better shoot- times in the closing moments of ing percentage, getting off four play. less shots to make the same number of buckets, but four more Esky fouls netted two more free throws for the Redmen of Coach Fred Taccolini.

St. Paul led only twice in 17 seconds!

ence of three baskets.

the ball game-for a total of

They led 24-23, with 21 seconds left in the half, after a basket by

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Once

Trailing by four strokes start-

The victory check of \$3,500 left

him trailing South Africa's Gary

shots Sunday. His 72-hole total of straight time.

Golf Rally

By Palmer

Wins Meet

spected competitors in golf.

273 was 15 under par.

About \$1,000 Behind

FG F FM PF Tot. Ron Gauthler Larry Hunter Ken Selbert Im Almonroeder 4 16 Down by nine at the beginning of the second period, and again by Schultz nine near the end of the third Howie Porath \dots 0 2 0 2again until the last two seconds of overtime.

 Marquette
 FG

 Dennis Chenali
 1

 Steve Nyquist
 3

 Bruce Forstrom
 12

 Carroll Wachter
 2

 Kim Wahtera
 3

 Terry Keller
 2

 Ricky Nelson
 0
 Marquette FG F FM PF To FG F FM PF Tot.

Clay-Jones, Welter Title **Bouts On Tap**

(By the Associated Press) Poet-prophet-boxer Cassius Marcellus Clay takes another step that he hopes will make him the youngest ever to win the heavyagain, Arnold Palmer has shown why he is one of the most re- Playoff Berth weight title Wednesday night when he boxes tough Doug Jones in a 10-round fight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The important heavyweight match, soliloquized by Clay's poetry, his prophecy that Jones "must fall in six", later changed to four, has gained more notoriety than a unique tripleheader title card in Los Angeles on Saturday night.

Title Bout On TV

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith meets Luis Rodriguez in the opening fight at Dodger Stadium. This will be seen on national television, ABC, 10 p.m. EST. In the other title fights, feather-

weight champion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio faces Sugar Ramos of Cuba and Mexico's Battling Torres goes against Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant junior welterweight crown.

Clay is a 2-1 favorite over Jones. a New Yorker with a 21-3-1 record. As in other fights, the Louisville. Ky., fighter has named the round he will win the fight.

MARQUETTE HOUSEWIVES

Beverly Olson bowled a 495 (157-146-192) for individual honors, and led the Pin Splitters to a 2,137 (707-704-726) series. The Ace Girls had high game of 744 in the Thursday afternoon Shoreland loop.

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S Women's league with a 531 (185- 211.

for the lead among the year's top in the Western Division and pulled money winners. Player finished with a 69 and cisco. 275. He tied for second place with One To Go Harold Kneece, who skidded to a 73 after taking the third-round final week, the Pistons have two lead with a course record-tieing games left and the Warriors four. 63 Saturday. Player and Kneece A Detroit victory or a San Franeach pocketed \$2,050. The \$3,500 added to previous Pistons to again gain a playoff 1962 winnings increased Palmer's berth.

earnings this year to \$21,425. Player still leads with \$22,452.

180-166). Pauline Wilder posted a this figure. 524 (153-202-169) to lead Carling's Celts, Hawks Win to a 2,287 team series. Yates Texaco had a 786 high team game. **ISHPEMING CCI** Pete Suardini bowled a 223-20 of his 33 points in the second Chicago 25 51 .329 29

172-195 for 590 this week, while period to spark the St. Louis Cliffs Shaft had a 2,653 (834-866-Hawks to a 132-120 victory over 953). Jesse Perry bowled a 225, the New York Knicks.

The Hawks downed Los Angeles Ken Graham totalled 224, Don Bobbie Clark led the Shoreland Krook, 222, and Otto Urpila 200- 117-101 in Saturday night's lone game.



Dominic Jacobetti (24) shoots for St. Paul while Dennis Baratano Rod Guizzetti, but Ron Kulie got (35) and Rodney Guizzetti await the rebound. Kenny Dionne (44) a lay-up with six seconds to go. and Wayne Wiljanen (52) of Champion are also checking the outcome.

- (Mining Journal Photos.)

in Alger County.

Friday night, this "giant"

among Little Giant reserves,

to beat Trenary. Saturday

night, with three seconds left

in a second overtime period,

he took his one shot of the

night, and beat Eben, 56-55,

Piston Win

Will Clinch

quarter, they didn't go in front Rock Reserve Rabideau **Repeats Performance;** Eben Falls In 2 Overtimes

ROCK - His name is Steve, to take the Class D district ti-Rabideau in Rock, but it's "Mud" tle.

Eben led 15-8 at the quarter, infractions. held it for a 26-19 halftime figure. Host team Rock trimmed it to scored in the last six seconds a single point difference, 38-37, after three periods, and finally took the lead, 47-45, with 3:30

left. Eben took a 52-50 lead in the first overtime period, but Rock's Jim Lund fired just as time expired to send the game into another extra session. Dick Koski of Eben led all scorers with 21, while Ron Wiitan 11-9 mark for the year. Alan Niemela scored 15, Bob Salmi,

13, and Lund, 12. Linjala scored only five, but Rabideau replaced him after he fouled out.

Trailing by four strokes and ing the final round of the Pensa-cola Open, Palmer collected a listful of birdies on the front nine ketball Association's post-season at appearing in the National Bas-ketball Association's post-season Bart Norman and closed with a 5-under-par 67 playoffs, were just a step away to win the \$25,000 event by two today from qualifying for the 13th Bob Haapala 0 Keith Aalto 0

The Pistons whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 124-116 Sunday Jim Lund while the San Francisco Warriors Ed Linjala Bob Salmi Alan Niemela were losing to the Syracuse Na-Player by little more than \$1,000 tionals 163-148. As a result, De-Steve Rabideau Mike Kulack troit clinched a tie for third place

three games in front of San Fran-With the season entering the

PRO BASKETBALL NBA

Eastern Division cisco defeat would enable the W. L. Pet. G.B. Boston 55 22 .714 Wilt Chamberlain collected 70 Syracuse 47 29 .618 points for San Francisco-the fifth Cincinnati 38 38 .500 161/2

Western Division

In other games Sunday, the Los Angeles 51 25 .680 Boston Celtics crushed the Cin- St. Louis 45 30 .600 51/2 cinnati Royals 149-117 as Tom Detroit 33 45 .423 19 Heinsohn led the way with 29 San Francisco .. 29 47 .382 22

> Saturday's Result St. Louis 117, Los Angeles 101

Sunday's Results Syracuse 163, San Francisco 148 Detroit 124, Los Angeles 116 St. Louis 132, New York 120

Negaunee 60, Gwinn 48 Gladstone 52, Stephenson 41 Ironwood 65, Iron River 61

CLASS C

Houghton 54, L'Anse 38 Ontonagon 67, Bessemer 62

CLASS D

Brimley 60, Pickford 41 Rock 56, Eben 55 (2 overtimes) Negaunee St. Paul 59, Champion 57 (overtime)

Hermansville 61, Powers 56 Mass 40, Baraga 37 (overtime) White Pine 60, Marenisco 48

tains Conference champs overcame a 12-point deficit from the **Hoton Tops** Mass collected 18 points on 21

Baraga fouls, while the Vikes got only three points from eight Mass L'Anse For 5 FG FT FM PF Tot.

 Mass
 FG FL

 John Amos
 1

 Bruce Sikkla
 3

 Dennis Miliu
 2

 Charles Smith
 3

 Pay Malila
 2

 Straight Titles

BARAGA - Houghton's Grem-Totals11 18 9 8 40 FG FT FM PF Tot L'Anse, 54-38, before a capacity

District Class C basketball tournament.

While rumors that the Gremlins have their own set of lockers in the Northern Michigan fieldhouse are unfounded, it's true that Houghton has won five straight district titles since the regionals moved to the portable court, and that the Gremlins have been left off the regional plat just three times in 14 years. But this was their first title for Coach Fritz Wilson, the former

Marquette Pierce and Northern Michigan standout. Fred Hagen scored 18, Jon triumph.

Fryxell, 17, for Houghton, while Roger Johnson came up with 16, Ted Walitalo, 11, for L'Anse. The Gremlins moved out to a 21-14 first quarter lead, but the pace slowed gradually after that. It was 35-26 at the half, 44-35

after three periods, as L'Anse stayed in the running. But the Hornets, who had been bombed by Houghton during the regular season, scored just three points in the last eight minutes, and the Gremlins racked up their 15th victory in 18 starts. L'Anse won five this year.

4 17

Roughton FG FT FM PF To Mike Laurin Jon Frxyell 7 Sept. 3, in effect snaping up a tri-semester term including a full summer semester. Other schools soon may drop the standard two-semester school year to fully util-ter facilities was round. FG FT FM PF Tot

He was scratched from the gone. Jim Carlson made the first Yankee lineup and is expected to of two free throws and Dave Luobe out two or three days. The in-jury is not believed to be serious. The play to boost the margin to "I'm not going to use him, not seven points 47-40. Martin Ghiardi even as a pinch hitter," Yankee hit on a long set shot for Gwinn manager Ralph Houk said. "He to cut the lead to five points, 47-42, might hurt himself even worse and following a time out with four and be out for four or five days. minutes to play the Maize and Blue went into a semi-stall. If I played him, I know he would Coming down the stretch, the go all out and extend himself and Miners scored only one more field he might aggravate the injury." As usual, with Mantle out, the goal, but they added nine points on Yanks lost. A two-run error by free throws, as Gwinn fouled atrookie third baseman Mike Mathi- tempting to get the ball, to gradually widen the final margin eson let in the tying and winning to 12 points, 60-48. runs as the Orioles scored a 5-4 Kent placed the Negaunee attack

more in Miami Sunday.

aged 40 per cent or 20 for 48.

triumph, their second straight with 16 points, as four Miners scored in double figures. Carlson. over the Yankees. Roger Maris tripled and Hector Lopez had a contributed 13, Lenten 11, and Farhomer for the losers. ragh, who was out of action for

While the Yanks were fretting about Mantle's new injury, the Los Angeles Dodgers did some mild rejoicing over the comeback bid of lefty Sandy Koufax. Koufax, sidelined with an injury to the index finger on his pitching hand during the Dodgers' collapse in the stretch last season, allowed ins downed decided underdog only two singles-one scratchy-

in a three-inning stint against crowd in the Baraga County Ar- Milwaukee. He struck out three Reds Ready Cincinnati pitchers showed mid-

season form in a 1-0, 14-inning Gwinn shutout of the Chicago White Sox in Tampa, one of three games to go to extra innings. Minnesota took Detroit 4-2 in 11 innings at Lakeland, Fla., and Philadelphia shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 in 10 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Cincinnati pitchers Bob Purkey, Joe Nuxhall, Alan Worthington, George McWilliams and Turk Lown combined to limit the White Sox to six hits in the long shutout, Tony Taylor's 10th-inning triple started the Phillies to their

again by adding 10, including two key buckets at the end of the second period. Johnny Fallon, one of the best corner shots to perform at Memorial Gymnasium in the 10 year history of the basketball palace, led Gwinn with 15 points hitting seven of 14 attempts from his mory, Saturday night, to win the and walked one in the Dodgers favorite spot and connecting on his 4-2 victory at West Palm Beach. only trip to the free throw line. Box score:

three games recovering from

chicken pox, demonstrated that he

was enjoying good health once

FG F FM PF Tol John Fallon John Blanck Dan Purple John Erickson Ray Moffatt

Dave Luoma Mike Lenten Jim Carlson Richle Kent Pete DeGabriele Gene Parlato 0 Bryan Farragh 3





Sports Slates CHICAGO (AP)-The Big Ten is peering into a future that may FG FT FM PF Tot

tion within the decade as a result of mushrooming college enrollment. As conference athletic directors

their two-day March business meeting Commissioner William R. Reed disclosed the next conference parley, May 17-18 in Minneapolis, will study the entire prob-

lem relating to possible full summer athetic competition. **Trend In Schooling**

"We are set to pose an interpretation of the trend towards a year-around academic program which may be inevitable in view

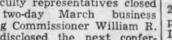
time in his career he has reached New York 20 56 .263 341/2 of estimates that the present national college enrollment of 4.200, 000 may reach no less than 6 million by 1970," Reed said. Michigan next school year undertakes a new calendar opening

Sept. 3, in effect shaping up a tri-

ize facilities year-round. Reed envisioned a switch of spring varsity sports into summer duration.

bring year-round varsity competi-

and faculty representatives closed



Monday, March 11, 1963

L'Anse To Hold Winter **Carnival Next Weekend**

Winter Carnival time in L'Anse. champion Golden Eagles will be The sponsoring Golden Eagles presented with championship flags Drum and Bugle Corps has lined by Lester Goodwin, Michigan vice up a full program, including two commander of the American Ledances at L'Anse High School, a gion. Admission to the variety show big variety show and an all-day will be by Golden Eagles booster fish fry.

set for Friday evening in the school available at the door.

intermission at the dance.

the winter is slated for Friday queen.

L'Anse Town Hall.

20 acts, will be the greatest ever, Weismoor, Germany, a foreign exaccording to Drum and Bugle change student; Susan Supanich, Corps spokesmen. Featured on the 17, senior; Kristine Solberg, 16program will be the Golden Eagles, year-old junior; Maria Nurmela, singing quartets, jazz ensembles, 16, Covington, and Frances Whit-Dixie Land groups, vocal solos and man, 16, L'Anse, both juniors.

Tri-County Briefs

Immanuel Lutheran - Choir rehearsal at 7 tonight. A film series

Wednesday in the church; refreshments will be served by the Mary Circle. General meeting of Women of Immanuel at 7:30 Thursday night in the church parlors.

Paul Home and School Club will be held at 8 Tuesday night in St. Paul's gym. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

The Negaunee Township home extension group will hold a baked goods sale at 10 Wednesday Store.

The general meeting of the Thursday night in the church par- ices in Trenary.

Apostolic Lutheran - The Bible

Church will meet at 7 Tuesday the home of Mrs. Arthur Dolkey, special music.

St. Joseph's Guild will hold a

patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

tient in Munising Memorial Hos-

the home of Mrs. Albert Charle-

down for a railroad crossing. State police said visibility was







home of one of America's last moose.

SPECIAL



special practice.

The Past Matrons Club, Order sisting hostess.

Order of Odd Fellows, will be held Tuesday night in the lodge hall. Preceding the meeting, there will be a chicken dinner served at 6:30.

the church parlors tomorrow night after Lenten Services. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bryon Lindholm and Mrs. Thomas Prophet.

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the lodge quarters on Cleveland ave Hostesses will be Mrs. John Juntti and Mrs. Charles Hecko.

Jacki

Wou

TV S

substance

18 Communists

23 Finer 24 Section of

Serial No. 2H17U 106077, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Munising Motors. Inc. Munising Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all hids. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ACCOUNT NO. 3037-7-54368 & Inc., Multiple reserve in storage. We reserve in or all bids. Dated: March 7, 1963. UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP. By PAUL S. SONAGLIA. 3-9-11 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the indersigned that on Monday, March 18, 953, at 10 A. M. at Munising Motors, neorporated, Alger County, Munising, Michigan, public sale of a 1962 Ford, PLAYING FOR KEEPS That's what you're usually doing in money matters. Which makes the cooperation of a full-service bank invaluable!

When it comes to the care and handling of money, we can serve you in many ways . . . from sound counsel on investments to a low-cost loan, should you ever need it.

BANK SERVICES

 Securities
 Loans Savings Checking Safe Deposit
 Trusts NOW PAID ON 12 MONTH

4% CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

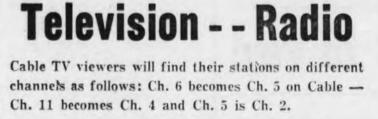
DRIVE-IN BANK

Free Customer Parking.

Complete Banking Services Under One Roor.

"The Bank of Community Service"





TELEVISION PROGRAMS **TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW** Right 6:30-

TONIGHT	11-Romper R		
- 6-Flintstones 5-Early Show, Cont. 11-Annie Oakley - 6-Rifleman	5-The Price Is 11:30-6-Pete & Glady 5-Concentration 12:00-11-Jane Wyman 6 Love Of Life		

lackie Mason	son, the East Side New York boy who started out to be a rabbi but became a top comedian instead,	Announcements- Lost and Found 4	Employment- Help Wanted - Male 27	Rentals- Apartments, Flats 88	Real Estate For Sale- Houses for Sale 98
Would Like	has reached a turning point of his career. "The lightning struck," he said	LOST: PARTIAL PLATE with two teeth on it. In vicinity of Harvey Thursday night. Phone CA 6-7895.	ENPERIENCED COLLECTOR, for outside contact work. Must have car. Straight salary and chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting atterning age.	FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath apart- ment. Stove. refrigerator. rugs. utilities and garage furnished. 329 E. Arch St., Marquette.	NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME for sale with land. Located on M-35, 3 miles outside of Gwinn. Reasonable price, Phone CA 5-1411.
FV Series	soberly. "Looking back, I'm not sure whether my big single break came on Steve Allen's show two years ago, or on Jack Paar later.	LOST. MALE, Part Collie — Part Spaniel, medium size. Brown and white. License No. 99, Answers name of "DUKE." CA 6-6029.	experience and salary expected. Write Box A-159, Mining Journal, Marquette.	TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Stoker heat. 242 Baraga Ave., Marquette. For appointment CALL CA 5-0817.	"MUST SELL!" three bedroom home, full basement, garage, landscaped. Near Gwinn schools. CALL 346-3743 between 6:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.
By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Ma-	But suddenly people wanted to hire me and were offering more and more money.	Monuments, Memorials 5 ISHPEMING MEMORIAL WORKS. De- signed to serve those who love and re- member. Guido J. Paveglio, Proprietor.	Oldest and largest national distributor of bolts, nuts, industrial, marine and auto parts, has opening in Upper Peninsula. Established territory and reputation for quality and service. D. and B. rating	FOR RENT, attractive unturnished, un- heated, upstairs, two bedroom large apartment. Stove and refrigerator in- cluded. Nice location. Call CA 5-0546.	FOR SALE BY OWNER Two apartment home with garage. Har- vey, Price \$6.500,00, Phone 249-1829.
Radio	"But where do I go from here? I don't think television audiences like a stand-up comedian as much as they do other types. They want	Phone HUdson 6-9671, Opposite Post Of- fice.	AAA-1. Good men earn in excess of \$10,000 in commission annually. Age between 25 and 45. Must have car. Give complete in- formation in reply. Write Box A-156, Min- ing Journal, Marquette.	FOUR ROOMS and bath. Upstairs, newly decorated, oil heat, adulta only. Corner of Cherry Street and Brown Avenue, Ne- gaunee, GR 5-6852.	Camps, Cottages for Sale 98-R CAMP FOR SALE, 14 miles from Big Bay on County Road 550, Priced to sell.
	more action and variety-there's not much to look at when we're working."	VOTERS interested in a better Marquette - Listen to the LING - MENZE "Blue Print For Progress" 9:30 Every Satur- day Morning WDMJ Radio.	and the second s	FOUR ROOM, upstairs apartment, Un- furnished, Heated, Wired for electric range, \$35.00 month. Inquire 307 E. Fearl Street, Ishpeming, HU 6-6604.	Bay on County Road 550. Priced to sell. For more information contact Bill Beisses at Bill's Tavern. No phone calls please. Lots for Sale 99
Free Europe Reaches	"Abie's Irish Rose" Mason, like every performer on the way up, yearns to be what he	NOTHING DOES so much for so little as far reaching Classified ads. To get extra cash fast use Classified to sell items you no longer need. Call your nearest Want-Ad	time employment. Man should have gar- dem experience. Woman experienced in house-work. Please apply GR 5-4131 be- tween 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.	FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. downstairs. heated. unfurnished. Garage. Centrally located. Adult permanent residents de- sired. Write Box A-157, Mining Journal,	THIS SPRING why not hulld on Shinas Hills choicest 100 foot LOT. Heavily wooded, wonderful view, LOT 123
Communism's		Services-	\$75 and up weekly earnings pos- sible for man or woman to service	FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Heat and hot water furnished. Separate Thermo- stat. No children under 15. Phone CA 6-	Automotive-
Weak Spot	in motion pictures. At the mo- ment he fervently hopes that he'll get a chance to be Red Skelton's	Auto Service, Repairing 10 BRAKES INSTALLED	customers in City of Marquette. Full or part time. No investment.	9751. TWO BEDROOM. unfurnished. upstairs apartment for rent. Stove and refrigera- tor. Inquire 324 E. Arch St., Marquette,	Boats, Motor Accessories 106 NEW 1963 EVINRUDE with 2 year war- ranty. Also see our 12' Aluminum Semi- V boat, \$140.00 delivered. See them at
•••: And hits it! Hits it with the Free World's most powerful	summer replacement, perhaps teamed with Carmel Quinn in a sor tof "Abie's Irish Rose" show.	By experts — Guaranteed Work. AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR & GLASS, 344 W. Wash., Marquette, CA 6-8951.	Write WATKINS PRODUCTS, INC., D-71, Winona, Minn.	FOR RENT - Apartment. Three large rooms. Full bath. Heated, 324 W. Peck	Miljour Marine. GR 5-9595. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 103
weapon — truth. 80,000,000 once-free people in Eastern Europe get strength and	The road of the stand-up comic is rocky. Fresh Material "If you're on television often.	RADIATOR REPAIRS All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS INC. Call CA 6-6569.	Financial- Business Opportunities 37	St., Negaunec. BRIGHT, CLEAN, REDECORATED 5 room apartment. First floor, large rooms, two or three bedrooms. Ideal location,	down cherp, chu ch 0-0808.
hope from that truth coming through to them every day from the transmitters of Radio Free	the hunt for fresh material is tough," Mason complained. "I think you must have new mono-	Beauty Parlors 12 CALL THE ADORN BEAUTY SHOP for your Easter permanent, \$7.50 and up.	Business Opportunity	close to elementary and high schools. Heated, hot and cold water. Must be responsible party. CALL CA 6-9874 after 5 p. m.	FORD T-BIRD For sale, 1956, Hard top and convertible top. DI 6-5660.
Europe. In Poland, in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania	logues for each television appear- ance—and if you've used it once, you can't use it again anywhere for at least a year. And once	Shampoo and set. \$1.75, personalized hair cuta, \$1.75, 475-6018, Negaunee. Business Services 14	tition! Living quarters combined! This local business has been in the same location for over 25 years	Apartments Furnished 89	FOR SALE: 1956 Mercury, 2 door, Hard- top, Call GR 5-6170, 324 Lombard Street Negaunos
throughout the uneasy Soviet empire captive peoples are still resisting Red domination. Here	you've used material on televi- sion, you can't use it again in the clubs. The worst thing that can	TRUCK LETTERING AND SIGNS LUOMA SIGNS - HU 5-5295.	and is a proven money maker. Priced to sell for only \$11,000, full price, with terms to reliable party. Phone CA 6-7772.	p. m. WANTED TO SUB-LEASE 5 room apart- ment. Austin, near Gwinn, Completely furnished including television set. \$75.00	FOR SALE — 1960 4-Wheel Drive Chev- rolet Station Wagon with plow, excellent condition, Contact Conrad Rader, Spoon or Hall Extension 2321 Beasconably
is Communism's weak spot. Hitting Hard Here Radio Free Europe acts as	happen to a comic is to have peo- ple say, 'I've heard his jokes so often, they aren't funny any more.'"	LaCHANCE SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE. Septic tanks, and sess pools. For thorough service call CA 5-0666, Mar- quette, Michigan.	NORTHLAND REAL ESTATE,	monthly. All utilities paid. 346-9350. THREE ROOMS AND BATH furnished apartment for rent. Heated and hot wa- ter. 875.00 a month. Call 226-7067.	 1935 OLDSMOBILE 98; 1955 Pontiae; 1957 Mercury; 1952 Chevrolet; 1953 Ford Pickup, Phone HU 6-6098.
one of the Free World's major weapons in the cold war. It is hitting hard at Communism's	Stand-In Comedian Alan King is appar- ently the official stand-in for both	OIL BURNER SERVICE We service all makes of OIL FURNACES. Complete line of parts. CA 6-9003.	Home And Business-	SMALL BACHELOR APARTMENT. Pri- vale bath and private entrance. All utili- ties paid. 4 blocks from town. \$50.00 a month. Phone CA 6-7709.	age. Call after 5 p. m. GR 5-4704.
soft underbelly. These powerful broadcasts are supported by private American	Garry Moore and Durward Kirby. King will be substitute host for Moore in April when the crew-cut	Dressmaking, Sewing 16 Experienced Seamstress	RUMMAGE SALE: Desks, clothing, plastic counter cloth, toys and miscellaneous. Waldo St., Trowbridge, 3rd house from	FOR RENT: Short or long term. Imme- diate occupancy. Completely furnished, modern, clean units. Reasonable rates	Mighty Jeep" CA 6-7141,
citizens thousands of them. Your help is urgently needed. Stand up with them and be	star takes some time off, and will sit in for Kirby for the next two Sundays on "Candid Camera." Fred MacMurray has had a	Change style and alter ladies coats and suits. Call CA 6-2394. Cameras 17-A	With purchase of Blue Lustre, rent Elec-	THREE BOOM furnished apartment, Heat,	Wanted—Automobiles 110 SPOT CASH !!! Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS
counted. Send whatever you can	change of heart and will, after	USED STEREO REALIST CAMERA. case, flash. like new. Only \$39.50 BEAU-	CERT'S DECALE BACEMENT 1012 Dear	Business Places for Rent 90	The second strong strain on a second
contribute. Radio Free Europe Fund American People's Counter-Voice to Communism	all, be back in "My Three Sons" for another season.	CHAMP'S CAMERA, 3rd - Bluff, CA 6- 7931, Marquette. Professional Services 22	clothing, miscellaneous. Also interested in buying good children's clothing and shoes. HU 6-8022.	Available April 15. Main floor, down- town Marquette, Write P. O. Box 87.	Wanted To Buy USED CARS and PICK- UPS We Buy - Sell and Trade.
P. O. Box 1963, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Published as a public service	TRUE DATE Actually, the Declaration of In- dependence was adopted on July 2, not July 4, which later was the	ER. Record Print Shop, Ishpeming, 200	Ad office to place your quick action ad.	Houses for Rent 93	Mobile Homes- Trailer Homes 113
Adsertising Council and the Neuspaper Adsertising Ezecutives Association	date the document was proclaimed to the world.	South Pine. HU 6-6801, Evenings by appointment CA 6-3237. Radio and Television Service 23	Used Warehouse Bargains!	for rent. In Beaver Grove. With oil hol water heat. \$85.00 monthly. Phone 249- 1596. FIVE ROOM, two bedroom house for rent	TIRED OF
On the Farm	Answer to Previous Puzzle	TRY US FIRST! - REPAIRS on TV's, Radio, Phonographs, Car Radios, Prices are right. Services Excellent! - JOHN- SON RADIO & TV, Ishpeming, HU &	* TELEVISIONS	Oil heat. Close to college. For further	If so come out to E & L trailer sales to see the large selection of new and used
ACROSS 3 Grain — 1 Weeding 4 Scrutinized instrument 5 Endure		Employment-	No Money Down - Easy Terms GATELY'S ISHPEMING - HU 6-0993	For rent. Unfurnished. Phone CA 6-7988 Real Estate For Sale-	ER SALES, Box 448, Negaunee, Phone 475-4325, 41/2 miles W, of Marquette on
4 Ground- breaking farm 7 Small tumor		Help Wanted — Female 26 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PART TIME		Business Property for Sale 96	
8 Farm crop 12 Sick 13 Uncommon 14 Cartoonist		WORK at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. If you are and if you have had experi- ence in handling money please WRITE BOX A-160. Mining Journal, Marquette.	Clear Glass is not the best bar, back bar, bottle, mirror, table, and glass cleaner for less. CA 6-2971, Marquette.	FOR SALE: Coin Operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Marquette area. Low	This Week's Winter Special - A New 51 x 10 HILLCREST 2 Bedroom *
15 Farm dessert 16 Gelatinous substance 22 Fiard	28 Philippine 41 Levels	WAITRESSES WANTED Apply at the new Chalet, Marquette.	TYPEWRITERS Repairs — Rentals — Sales ADDING MACHINES — CALCULATORS	Petoski, Michigan.	* Many other makes on display * SEE "REX" at MICHIGAN MO-

Monday, March 11, 1963

13

113

7:00-6-Love Of Life 5-Newslens 5-First Impression 11-ABC News 12:30-11-Yours For A Song 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 6-Search for Tomorrow 7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 5-Monday Night at the 12:45- 6-Guiding Light Movies 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens "Prince Valiant" 6-College of the Air 11-The Dakotas 11-Noon Report 8:00- 6-I've Got A Secret 1:05- 5-Afternoon Funtime 8:30- 6-Lucille Ball Show 1:30-11-Burns & Allen 11-Rifleman 5-Ann Sothern 9:00- 6-Danny Thomas 6-As the World Turns 11-Stoney Burke 2:00- 6-Password 9:30- 6-Andy Griffith 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 5-Art Linkletter 5-Merv Griffin 10:00- 6-Ben Casey 2:30-11-Father Knows Best 5-Brinkley's Journal 6-Houseparty 11-Ben Casey 3:00-11-Day In Court 10:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting 5-Loretta Young 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather, 6-To Tell the Truth 5-Newslens 3:30-11-Seven Keys 11-News, Sports, Weather 5-Young Dr. Malone 11:20-11-Checkmate 6-Millionaire 11:30- 5-Tonight Show 4:00-11-Queen For A Day Basketball Program 5-Match Game 12:00- 6-S. Showcase 6-Secret Storm "Apache Warrior" 4:30-11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night UESDAY 5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00-11-American Bandstand 8:00- 5-Today 8:25- 5-Greatest Headlines of 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5-Little Rascals the Century 5:15- 5-Early Show 8:30- 5-Today Cont. "Our Hearts Were 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo Young & Gay" 10:00- 6-Calendar 11-Jack LaLanne 5:30-11-Discovery 5:30- 6-Darby O'Six 5-Say When 5:55- 6-Community Calendar 10:30-11-Crusader Rabbit 6:00-11-Superman 6-1 Love Lucy 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports, 5-Play Your Hunch Weather 11:00- 6-The McCoys WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL MONDAY EVENING 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 5:00-Michigan News 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 5:05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard 8:10-Coffee Club 5:30-Flight Log 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Value Rated Tune Time 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 8:45-Morning Bell 6:45-Family Devotions 8:55-Paul Harvey 7:00-Bob Consodine 9:00-Breaktast Club 7:05-Tom Harmon 9:55-ABC News 7:15-Easy Listening 10:00-Local News 7:30-Land Of Music 10:05-Morning Meditations 7:45-Sacred Heart 10:15-Hit's For The Mrs.) 8:55-ABC News 10:55-ABC News 9:00-Camuus Calling 11:00-Shoppers Guide 9:55-ABC News 11:25-New Faces 10:00-Dick Clark 11:30-Shopper's Guide 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 12:00-Weather Summary 10:10-Easy Listening 12:05-Michigan News 10:25-Weather 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 10:55-Late News 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 11:00-Sign Off 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey TUESDAY 1:15-Mary Blaine 5 53-Sign On 1:30-Festival Of Songs 2:00-Flair 5 55-News 2:55-ABC News 6 00-Morning Bell Show 3:00-Michigan News 6.25-News 3:05-Showcase 6:30-Morning Bell 3:55-ABC News 6:55-Sports 4:00-Showcase 7:00-Dawn Patrol 4:55-ABC News 7.15--Weather Forecast 5:00-Michigan News

7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Ford Road Report

5:05-Showcase



aborigine 29 Employs



Monday, March 11, 1963

