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HEADED FOR SAFETY . . . A Kansas farm family rode in a trailer behind the tractor as they headed for high ground when their farm was flooded by water of the Kansas River jammed by an ice floe north of Lawrence. The Vernon Brook family moved out

of their lowland farm home when the water first came up but returned the next day to rescue their 12 hound dogs. They were one of several families who fled the quick-rising water. (AP Photofax)

### Coldest Spell Of Year for **New England**

picture in the northeast part of tions. the nation today with the same January-snow and cold.

The season's coldest weather gripped sections of New England. low zero into the teens.

by severe weather most of the communism. winter, the mercury again fell be-

The mercury slid to -25 in Caribou, Maine, and in northern ported and directed by Soviet-desirable, it is healthy for mind as well as well as body, but unwarranted The chimpanzee's I International Falls. It was -8 in Burlington and Montpelier, Vt., and -1 in Lebanon, N.H.

Dakota.

In New York, the low marks included -15 in Massena and -10 in Watertown, Boston, which had its coldest day of the winter Wednesday with 8 above, warmed ment "go up in smoke and fire,"

air, which included northern sec-Illinois - Wisconsin region with amounts expected to reach three

inches or more. history in January with 20 inches, dy told the news, conference. sent out its snow removal equipment this morning to clean. He said that actual negotiations streets of the blowing snow. Nor- on big East-West disputes such

An inch or more of fresh snow powdered most of New York State and the snow belt from the

southward into the Ohio Valley.

### Close Watch Urged on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)-New pressure for a congressional watchdog until we have significant breakcommittee to supervise the Central Intelligence Agency was predieted today following approval of John A. McCone as its director.

McCone, wealthy Los Angeles industrialist and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, won Senate confirmation for the CIA post on a 71-12 vote Wédnesday.

Forty-three Democrats and 28 Republicans joined in approving light snow Friday and warmer. President Kennedy's choice to High 15-20, succeed Allen W; Dulles who retired last Nov. 29. Ten Democrats and two Republicans-Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Francis Case of South Dakota - opposed noon, 10; precipitation, trace. the nomination,

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the Kennedy p.m. Wednesday; min. temp, 5, 8 administration will "make a great a.m. today. Noon readings-temp, mistake if it strongly opposes setting up" a watchdog committee to oversee the CIA.

11; sky, clear; visibility, 15 miles; wind, calm; barometer, 30.29, steady; humidity, 47 percent. oversee the CIA.

### Kennedy Hopes to Ease Tensions

### Visit to Russia Being Considered

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (19) — President Kennedy today held open the possibility of a visit to the Soviet Union if he can make "significant breakthroughs" in his developing drive to improve U. S. Soviet relationships and the social soci

A visit under present conditions of cold war tension probably old dreary, miserable routine as would not be considered useful by either Washington or Moscow, he 000 feet-locked inside an escape believes, but "we are making every effort we can to bring an easing of tensions."

To Repudiate

Feather-Bedding

glorify hard work at all levels."

banquet Wednesday night, he de-

clared: "Wherever malingering in

"Adequate leisure is not only

lation cannot fail, corresponding-

ly, to slow up the rate of growth."

grew suspicious of "make-work"

-during the depression years of

ing in specific indications that we

"In saying this," he continued,

'I am not referring merely to

the make-work rules adopted by

security, lessen opportunity."

The Weather Bureau's 30-day The President discussed U. S. forecast was unwelcome news for Soviet relations with newsmen the winter-weary residents of the Wednesday in a conference at-Northeast and the Great Lakes tended by Alexei Adzhubei, editor region: "Below normal tempera of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy warmly welcomed Adzhubei to the meeting but pulled The icy air extended across north- no punches in denouncing Comern borders into the eastern Da munist international activities, kotas. Readings ranged from be-particularly in Cuba and Southeast Asia.

Kennedy expressed "satisfac-In the Northeast, it was below tion" at the action taken by the zero in Maine, Vermont, New inter-American foreign ministers Hampshire and upstate New conference at Punta del Este, York. In the Midwest, hammered Uruguay, in denouncing Cuban

In talking about Southeast Asia, ment of South Viet Nam to help it maintain its position against the be slow. "subterranean war" which is sup-

The President also expressed hope that Communist and pro-U.S. forces in neighboring Laos will refrain from renewing hostilities lest hopes for a peaceful settle- projects-both public and private

Adzhubei lunched at the White the 1930s. House and spent several hours Snow fell in most of the cold with Kennedy and Pierre Salin- 1940s, huge demand for all variger, press secretary, on Tuesday, eties of goods and services led tions of Illinois, Indiana and Afterward Salinger announced he to inefficiency and to neglect of Pennsylvania. Heaviest snowfalls appeared confined to the northern Illinois - Wisconsin region with to talk about improving community formed. Today we are not lackcations.

"We hope that as communications improve, that problems economy. Chicago, which recorded one of which cause tension and danger the heaviest amounts of snow in to the world will lessen," Kenne-

mal snowfall for January is 7½ as Berlin "are being conduct- practices and trends in fields that raised Wisconsin's highway tolf ed by Ambassador (Llewellyn) Thompson" and that Thompson would have another in his current series of meetings with Foreign competition and, in the name of Opper Mississippi Valley to the day. This will be the third meetEast Coast was expected to dip
Valley ling in a series described by Kennedy as "so-called probes with remiles southeast of here, for a injured,

Asked under what conditions he would accept an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, Kennedy replied: "I would think that an invitation and acceptance of an invitation would-probably wait on ar easing of the tensions which unfortunately surround our relationships. So at present, of course, throughs, that sort of journey would probably not be considered useful by either country."

### **WEATHER**

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY - In creasing cloudiness and continued cold tonight with low of zero to 5 above. Mostly cloudy with some

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today; Maximum, 12; minimum -1;

AIRPORT WEATHER (North Central Observations) Max. temp. past 24 hours, 13, 4

### **Chimp Dropped** 20,000 Feet in Escape Capsule

of sorts Wednesday for B58 bomber crews when she parachuted 20,-

was cushioned by four shock abchimp, had no complaints. Breath- mained." ing a private oxygen supply, she'd slept all the way down.

Air Force technicians planned it that way. They gave Susie a sedative before the test began.

On the strength of Susie's suc- been reduced." LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former cess, the Air Force plans to eject President Dwight D. Eisenhower a human-not yet chosen-from a sons at a Chamber of Commerce high speeds.

The bomber was traveling 630 he said the United States nas in any group or class if condoned miles an hour just under the low zero in sections of Minnesota, creased its help to the govern- whether in management, scientist speed of sound—when a crewman devoted solely to welfare probor worker-progress is destined to triggered an explosive charge that lems, will be followed by two ejected Susie's capsule.

Future ejections will be attempt-

The chimpanzee's heartheat and idleness in any part of the popul breathing were measured by instruments during the descent. Detailed findings weren't made public, but observers said she ap-Eisenhower said the public peared to withstand the trip in good order.

### He added: "Later on, in the Man Dead in are drifting toward a feather bed economy. "In saying this," he continued, Highway Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS some unions; rather I think we should be concerned with all the man in a car-truck crash has may put present affluence above for the year to 47, compared with \$40 million. needed accomplishment — that 71 a year ago today.

may diminish incentive, stifle road near Baldwin in St. Croix \$50 million by 1969. Eisenhower interrupted a win- County. The truck driver and two ter vacation at Palm Desert, 130 passengers in Stein's car were



VISITOR IN LOS ANGELES . . . Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) is welcomed by Harold Wright, general manager of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at reception prior to Eisenhower's speech at Chamber's annual banquet. In his speech, Eisenhower urged nation to abandon lethargy and "selfishness to earn world respect as a power. He will meet Republican Party workers here today and is slated to address a \$1,000-per-ticket private dinner tonight. (AP Photofax)

# More Funds Asked For Federal Relief

### Kennedy Asks **Emphasis** on Rehabilitation

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy called today for a \$193million expansion of permanent federal welfare outlays, with a shift in emphasis from doling out "relief checks" to the rebuilding of wrecked lives and careers. The remedies "will not come cheaply but in the long run they will save money," Kennedy said in a special message to Congress.

He urged permanent extension of the one-year program to aid dependent children of the jobless, more spending on rehabilitation work, increased grants for child welfare, added funds for the day care of children of working mothers and removal or reduction of residence requirements for relief.

The President slapped at drasic local efforts to slash relief rolls, without directly naming the instance which has stirred nationchimpanzee blazed a safety trail al controversy, that of Newburgh,

The message said: "Communities which have—for whatever motives-attempted to save mon-The 700-pound capsule's landing ey through ruthless and arbitrary cut backs in their welfare rolls sorbers like those on automobiles have found their efforts to little Susie, a 90-pound, 10-year-old avail. The root problem re-

By contrast, Kennedy said, communities which have "tried the rehabilitative road" for relief clients have fared better: "Families have been restored to selfreliance, and relief rolls have

This approach can be furthered, has called on Americans to re-similar capsule within two weeks, he said, if Congress will enact pudiate feather-bedding and to The idea is to give B58 crewmen broad revisions of the rules under greater protection from the bomb- which the Department of Health, Addressing more than 2,000 per er's slipstream when they eject at Education and Welfare makes federal aid grants to match state

welfare outlays. The special message, said by officials to be the first in history more messages on programs administered by the departmenthealth care for the aged under Social Security and federal aid to

would represent the most sweeping overhaul of federal relief Latin America. techniques since the aid program was started in the depression of cial issue-immediate action to with Fidel Castro's regime and the 1930s.

\$100-million-a-year program for aid to the dependent children of the unemployed. Enacted as an Show Goes on emergency recession measure last year, it is due to expire June

Increasing the federal share from one-half to three-fourths of the costs of rehabilitation and social services, without changing the dollar-for-dollar matching of The death of a Pierce County states' outlays for routine clerical and administrative work. This would cost the Treasury perhaps

Boosting the \$25-million ceiling Simon Stein, 54, of Spring Val- on federal grants for child welley, was killed Wednesday in a fare services to \$30 million in fisheadon car truck crash on a town cal 1963 and then, gradually, to

### Sellers Need There wasn't a sound in the was no net between the Wallendas 60-year-old Herman and his son. Gunther were the only ones of the \$2 Permit Under Molotov III **Badger Sales Tax**

MADISON, Wis. 42 — Sellers of teems subject to Wisconsin's new sales tax were reminded today.

MADISON, Wis. 42 — Sellers of In Moscow sales tax were reminded today they need a \$2 permit to do hus-

ouski called attention to the re- V. M. Molotov, publicly denounced quiremnt but said that because former foreign minister, is in a of a time problem; the department hospital suffering from a heart has extended the deadline for ob. attack. taining permits to Feb. 15. The A Foreign Office press spokeslaw originally set the deadline man declined to confirm or deny troupe, to carry Herman standing Cuban President Osvaldo Dortifor Tuesday—when the sales tax the report, saying it was of "no law goes into effect.

Applications for permits have. He said he knew nothing of the been pouring into the depart-tease. The report from the usually | ment's processing center in Madi- well-informed source said Molotov son. Applications are available had been in the hospital for about from banks and regional tax de- 10 days but that his condition was form, ending the act, the crowd of get diplomatic and economic partment offices. 'not dangerous."

The permit requirement was put into the law to make sure the regularly, the informant said. state has a record of firms dealing in taxable items.

sified list of taxable items.



The newsboy, Edward Evans, 13, was struck from behind by a truck on a highway, carried 93 feet, and died on the way to the Lexington,

slaughter and being drunk. The boy's smashed bike lies as mute evidence of the tragedy. (AP Photofax)

### Argentine Generals Furious

### Trouble Brewing Over Soft Stand-on Castro

-Secretary of State Dean Rusk proach. headed for Washington today to report to President Kennedy on the hemisphere foreign ministers'

Extending permanently the portedly had generated pressure the inter-American family.

By A. F. MAHAN

grim, Herman and Gunther Wal-

high wire from which two mem-

bers of the great Wallenda troupe

had fallen to death only 24 hours

informed sources said today that

[political importance."

since.

Aerialists Carry
On Despite Falls

DETROIT (AP) -Their faces the show must go on.

The program outlined today conference on Cuba which already taken by President Arturo Fron- from the OAS. was arousing repercussions in dizi's government. They reportedly served him with an ultimatum

from conservatives on the Argen- Informants in Buenos Aires said

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) which held out for a go-slow ap- armed forces also demanded that Frondizi fire Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Caracno, who ab-Argentina's military chiefs were stained on the key vote at Punta reported furious at the soft line del Este on the expulsion of Cuba

In Brazil and Mexico, the two The conference split on the cru- demanding a diplomatic break other major powers in the 'softexpel Cuba from the Organization support of the next steps in the with some expressions of anxiety expel Cuba from the Organization Support of the next steps in the over the outcome of the confer-lts recommendations included: of American States—already re-

Some observers in Mexico feared the 20-nation condemnation of Cuban communism would spur leftist agitation in that country. Brazilian newspapers were overwhelmingly in favor of the condemnation of Cuban communism but differed on Brazil's refusal to support expulsion of Havana from hemispheric councils.

There was a general expectation of leftist pressure against the 13 Latin-American, governments which joined the United States in voting the expulsion move. It, was the show business tradition that widely believed that the Castroist-Communist combine would step With a substitute aerialist flown up harassment of those governlenda Wednesday night walked the in to fill the gap left by death and ments both for revenge and to injury, the two Wallendas per- exploit the continental nervous-

As on the previous night, there Wednesday night with a show of The conference wound up huge state fair Coliseum as the and the concrete. Herman and the 21 nations at the conference Gunther, 34, paid their tribute to seven Wallendas on the wire the mally condemning the Cuban renight before who were not killed gime for going over to compute gime for going over to communism and aligning itself with the

Stockholm, Sweden, to be the

MOSCOW (AP)—Usually well-Shrine circus act. Mendez was first on the high wire. He was followed by Her-

man, and then Gunther. Mendez, a former member of the on a cross bar between them. In cos, who headed his country's

head on the bar. The three men walked the wire Castro regime. He told a news to a platform at one end. As soon conference the United States went as they stepped onto the plat, to Punta del Este determined to approximately 5,000 burst into sanctions against Cuba but had His wife, Paulina, visits him thunderous shouting, whistling, hand-clapping applause.

Molotov returned Nov. 12 from Vienna, Austria, where he had i who swarmed to him.

formed feats of daring for five ness resulting from the 10 days minutes above the concrete floor, of dispute.

Gene Mendez had flown in from Soviet bloc.

The Cuban delegation boy cotted the final session and rushed back All activity in the Coliseums to Havana claiming the outcome stopped as the two Wallendas and amounted to "a defeat for U.S. Mendez climbed the poles to the imperialism." In the Cuban capislender wire 35 feet up to do their tal about 700 persons paraded behind a coffin marked "OAS Sharks" as loudspeakers blared: "Cuba will win its struggle, with or without the OAS." The coffin Gunther rode a bicycle across was dumped into Havana harbor the wire and then teamed with in symbolic burial of the interl American - organization.

their finale, Herman stood on his conference delegation, attempted to minimize the slapdown of the to back down with "an incalcu-

lable loss of prestige. ~Rusk, before leaving Punta del Herman rushed to his dressing Este, said, "We have agreed on The department also announced been representative on the Inter- room. Gunther, remained outside a great deal." He added that the it plans to start distribution Fri- national Atomic Energy Agency to accept the congratulations of Cuban walkout before the conferday of its booklet containing class and has not been seen publicly the performers and circus hands ence ended demonstrated "the principle of self-exclusion."

### More Outdoor Gateway Eagle Recreation Need of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special commission reported here that a at the Gateway surging need for more outdoor Area Council's recreation in America must be ruet by imagination, large-scale action and "money-lots of it."

But the Outdoor Recreation Re- Inn, La Crosse sources and Review Commission left it to President Kennedy and Congress, and to state and local in the history of governments to ligure out price the countil which

The 15-man commission; headed | Each of the new Eagle Scouts atby Laurance S. Rockefeller, New tending the hanquet will be the York, did say that "the first task guest of a leading citizen of the as to provide recreation for the area. emietropolitan regions, which have the biggest population and demand for re-creation and the least space for it.

In urging immediate acquisition of ocean and lake shores, it said that: "Highest priority should be given to acquisition of areas located closest to major population centers and other areas that are

Basically, the commission said, there is plenty of land and water acreage for recreation, but most "is where the people are

that it was on purpose that "we haven't come up with either acres be given by Rabbi Bernard Reich-or dollars." The commission's man, and benediction by the Rev. idea, he said, was to discuss the Francis Wavra, both of La Crosse. principles and tools and leave it John Flynn is program chairman to others to determine how they for the banquet. can be used best.

No plans have been developed, he told a questioner, for following through on the report in the legislative field. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D.N.M., a commission member, said he was sure bills would be introduced to carry out many of the recommendations,

Rockefeller said the report is oriented toward people rather than resources, with the objective of meeting the great demand for outdoor recreation. He said quantity isn't enough and the commission attempted to stress what it calls effective acreage. Access is important, he said, and "it's fantastic how important development is." He said state parks are used 14 times as intensively as national parks because vast sums have been spent to develop their poten-

By direction of Congress, the commission has been spending three years and \$2.5 million peering into the problem of outdoor fun as it will develop over 40 years-up to the year 2000.

It put more than 50 recommendations on paper. Some probably will be echoed in a vast conservation program, stressing recreation which Kennedy is expected to put before Congress in a special message Feb. 21.

### Northern States Earnings Reported

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - North ern States Power Co. earnings in 1961 reached \$1.55 per share for 15,422,190 complion shares outstanding, the firm reported Wednesday.

This compared with \$1.49 per

Revenue increased 7.1 per cent during the period, the company said to \$196,577,388. Net plant investment was up more than \$23,-350,000 to a total of \$574,287,379 at the end of 1961.

# Dinner Slated

Boy Scouts who have achieved the award of Eagle during the past

year will be officially recognized Scout banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 the Holiday

 It is the largest number of Scouts tags and what specific areas covers a nine-county region—to should be acquired or improved achieve the award in a single year.

EAGLE SCOUTS to receive rec-

ognition include: Rolf Blank, Daniel and David Shepherd, Ronald Bieri and Allen Knudtson, Whitehall; John R. Emmons, La Crescent; Stephen J. Schultz, Alma, and John Theis, Galesville.

Guest speaker will be Joseph L. Kissiah, special agent of the Fedimmediately threatened. The need eral Bureau of Investigation in is critical—opportunity to place charge of the Milwaukee office. these areas in public ownership is Agent Kissiah has been with the fading each year as other uses FBI more than 20 years and will speak on the work of the bureau.

PRESENTATION OF Eagle awards will be made by Robert Tremain, West Salem, president of the council. Toastmaster will be Rockefeller told a news briefing chairman of the Council Achievement Committee Invocation will

Friends coming over in the evening? Ever think of serving them hot chicken or turkey sandwiches? Men love these! For go-alongs have cranberry relish and pickles, radishes and celery.

# Wallpaper



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### Spring Grove Hospital To Vote on Transfer Of Land and Money

SPRING GROVE, Minn, Special) - Stockholders of Spring Grove Hospital, Inc., will hold their annual meeting Feb. 13 at CROSSE. Wis Fifty - two 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Purposes of the meeting are: Election of directors to succeed Hollis Onsgard, Arnold Morken. Raymond Rank and Rolf Hanson; transfer of certain sums to the Village of Spring Grove in conhospital to Spring Grove Hospital, sales were unchanged.

broil? Delightful for brunch.

Sales Increase 1% Winona department and general store sales were 1 percent higher

Department Store

in 1961 compared with 1960, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis reported. However, December 1961 sales were 6 percent under the same

month in 1960.

Statewide, 1961 sales were up sideration of lease of constructed 2 percent while December 1961 Inc., and transfer of lands to the Rochester sales were up 3 pervillage for the site of the new cent in December 1961 and were hospital which will be constructed. up 6 percent for 1961.

La Crosse sales were down 1 Ever wrap bananas in bacon and percent both in 1961 and in December 1961.

BLACK HAMMER TOWNSHIP of the peace. The board will meet SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-March 6 for final settlement and

cial) — Filing for Black Hammer audit of accounts.

Township offices will be accepted until Feb. 13. Fee is \$2. Elections

Some cooks like to thicken white

March 13 will be for a supervisor, clam sauce (for spagnetti) with a clerk, constable and two justices little flour.

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### Dachau Now Home for Aged, Rotarians Told

Dachau-the slaughter house of Hitler, near Munich-still is a place of sorrow and suffering, Mayor Alex Smetka of Rochester told the Rotary Club at Hotel Winona Wed-

mayors taken by the government February begins. to Berlin last fall. They visited And according to the weather- nans will continue to look for West Germany, the wall between man, chances of the ground hog another couple of months of win it and East Germany, and had a seeing his shadow Tuesday may ter. And the records indicate that four-hour tour of East Berlin. He be slight, for mostly cloudy below zero readings have been showed about 100 colored slides of weather with some snow is exthe visit. Most of them depicted pected. For those who follow the 22. In 1888 a morning reading of the prosperity of West Berlin and fable, if the day is bright and -10 was reported.

Dachau, the famous Jewish punishment place of Hitler's time, now is a home for aged refugees from beyond the Iron Curtain. They live in the old barracks. West Germany has a place for refugees able to work in its expanding industries but the aged are placed on a relief role and housed in this

Smetka's pictures showed the slum conditions now prevailing in Dachau, memorials and gardens established there in remembrance of those that died in the furnaces and relics of Hitler's time kept as a warning to the new Germans generation.

### 2 Englishmen To Lecture At St. Mary's



ers next week at St. Mary's Col-

Afthony Wedgwood Benn, "the up by a passing train. reluctant peer" who has refused to relinquish his House of Commons The literary lectures will be givingstone, reported. Hengel said pay and the board heard statenest Thursday and Friday by the attempted breakin occurred ments from six teachers asking to 4 at Green Bay.

Robert Specially author actor and the stempted breakin occurred ments from six teachers asking to 4 at Green Bay.

The country's high was 82 Wed. planned. Total construction budgecritic whose visit is sponsored by after 1 a.m. Wednesday. the Association of American Col-

Wednesday in the gymnasium, was the Labor Party member of Part liament from southeast Bristol un- a set of battery pliers were in James Christenson as elementary til his father, Viscount Stansgate, the front seat of Foster's car at principle at \$6200, plus \$200 if til his father, Viscount Stansgate, the Altura Rex Turkey Co, parking the receives his master's degree died last November. Benn then in lot, where Foster is employed. herited the peerage and automatically ceased to be a member of the Commons.

Since members of Lords are barred from holding leading political positions in England, Benn did not wish to forfeit his Commons seat for the honorary but politically inactive seat in Lords.

In 1950 when he was 25 he became the youngest man elected to Parliament. He speaks regularly put in a tank at District 2587's on radio and television and writes a weekly political column in the London Evening World.

At 10:20 a.m. Thursday SPE-AIGHT will discuss "Shakespeare tank was drained dry, but Sackett in the Theater" at a convocation. At 8 p.m. in the auditorium he will recite the poetry of Eliot, Hopkins, Keats, Shakespeare and other poets. He will conduct two seminars Friday, discussing "T. Stop for School S. Eliot as Dramatist" in the morning and giving a commentary on Shakespeare's plays in the afternoon.

He received an honors degree in English literature from Oxford Unixersity. In 1958 he was appointed Commancier of the Order ed by law to stop and remain his work as an actor and author, an armature out and its lights Spenight's published work includes flashing, indicating it is picking up field. four novels, three books of criti- or discharging passengers, Shercism and three biographies. He iff George Fort reminded the appeared in many Shakespearean roles in London's Old Vic Theater. His best known role is that of St. Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, in Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral.

### McCarthy, Proxmire Oppose McCone

WASHINGTON (A) — The 71-12 vote by which the Senate Wednesday confirmed President Kennedy's nomination of John A McCone to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency in

cluded: Minnesota: Against-McCarthy. Paired for-Humphrey. Wisconsin: For-Wiley. Against -Proxmire.

### **ATTENTION EAGLES**

Members will meet at the clubrooms on Friday at 7:00 p.m., then proceed in a body to pay last respects to departed Brother Timothy McCarthy:

HARRY WIGANT, Worthy President

### Some Snow Expected

### Ground Hog May Not See Shadow

Continued cold tonight, a little appears, the ground hog stays A summary of weather data for warmer with light snow Friday, out and the real tough weather is January reveals that the ther-That sums up the weather out-supposed to be over. Mayor Smetka was one of 23 look for Winona and vicinity as

### January: Mighty Cold

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4		_	Tempera	ture-		. Precipitation	readings was 10.	ľ
					Degree	Inches	A YEAR AGO today Winona	i
	Max.	Min.	Mean	Normal	Days	Total Normal		
			1962				also. Alltime high for Feb. 1 was	İ
January	46	-18	10.87	17.3	1,630	.05 1.08	47 in 1931 and the low $-28$ in	1
		1.15	1961				1918. Mean for the past 24 hours	1
December	60	15	18.4	21.5	1,444	1.30 1.11	was 6. Normal for this day is 17.	
November	. 65	12.	34.43	35.1	917	2.20 1.61	One of the lowest readings of	F
October	81	28	52.74	46.8	380	2.81 2.49	the winter was reported from Inter-	1
September	91	32	61.16	62.5	75	4.46 3.76	national Falls today where the low	
August	. 92		70.20	70.4		5.13 3.62	was -32, minimum for the nation.	.]
July		53		73.04		2.52 3.70	At Bemidji the reading at the	1
June		43	68.33	68.8		2.29 4.70	same time was - 28. Even Duluth	
May		31	50.65	56.6	444	3,53 4.06	was cold with a low of -22. St.	1
April	. 69	20	40.01		749	1.71 2.31 3.69 1.62	Cloud had -10. But at Rochester	ľ
March	. 61.	10	27.55	32.3	1,161		the morning figure was 1 after a	1
February			22.30	18.9	1,191	1.39 1.01 .38 1.08	high of 19 Wednesday, La Crosse	1
January	48	-15	15.11	77.3	1.546	.38 1.08	posted figures of -1 and 13 above	ľ
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### Uniform Stolen, Found Cut Up On Rail Tracks

The theft of a National Guards man's uniform, a service station breakin and the recovery of a stolen battery have been reported by Sheriff George Fort.

Clifford Pierce, Lewiston, told Sheriff Fort someone had stolen his National Guard uniform from his car which was parked near his house Monday evening. The Literary and political lectures thief, said Pierce, apparently will be given by two English speak- placed the uniform on nearby Heads Receive Literary and political lectures thief, said Pierce, apparently North Western Railway tracks, for it was found there later, cut

taken early Wednesday morning

they had stolen a battery last on school business.

lot, where Foster is employed. Altura. Sheriff Fort said they at \$7,275. apparently are not implicated in the other thefts. They were ar-

SHERIFF FORT has corrected a previously published report about 200 gallons of fuel oil which disappeared from a school house tank near Utica. The fuel, mistakenly schoolhouse, instead of another school, was drained Jan. 22, Layton Sackett, St. Charles, reported. Tuesday's paper said the fuel said only about 200 gallons were

rested Tuesday.

removed, leaving 40 gallons.

Cars meeting a school bus from either direction are requir-

public today. He has received several complaints - one Monday and one tion on its condition. this morning - of cars illegally passing school buses on the Roll-

sheriff warned. "The lives of the children de-pend on people obeying the law,"

### Buffalo Co. Chapter Gets 300 Returns From 4,000 Mailed

Sheriff Fort said.

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-The Buffalo County Chapter of the National Foundation has received only about 300 envelopes back from

If envelopes have been misplaced or lost, an ordinary envelope admissions, emergency, out-patient, A campaign plan is being map-corridor, ramp or tunnel. can be used for contribution, adsurgery, recovery room, X-ray, ped out by the professional firm. The campaign for runos to compare dent of the association, contacted and food services and food services. Fred Gardner, Whitehall, is gen-the hospital, which may be paid dent of the association, contacted and food services and food services. Fred Gardner, Whitehall, is gen-the hospital, which may be paid dent of the association, contacted and food services. should be made payable to the rooms and the maternity section March of Dimes.

HARMONY ASSOCIATION

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Clinic Association will be held at piped in. the Village Power House at 8 p.m.

BUT, CLOUDS or not, Wino-

### totaled 1,630. A year ago the the poverty of East Berlin. Many the ground hog sees his shadow of them were taken along the wall he retreats into his den and this pected tonight and a high of 15. A low of zero to 5 above is excount was 1,464. Normal for the mero us difficulties, including pected tonight and a high of 15. The poverty of East Berlin. Many the ground hog sees his shadow he retreats into his den and this pected tonight and a high of 15. The poverty of East Berlin. Many the ground hog sees his shadow he retreats into his den and this pected tonight and a high of 15. between the two sections of the is supposed to indicate another city, the center of world news at the time of the visit. The the two sections of the is supposed to indicate another cloudy and colder is the outlook for Sattle time of the visit. The triangle and a night of the job ture for January was 10.87 as last May 15. The well was supposed to have been completed by year and 15.1 for normal.

### Ald. Briesath Has Appendectomy

mesday afternoon.

Briesath also was hospitaliz-

### ed about a month ago for treatment of an ulcer.

# Increases in Pay

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)of Lords, will present "Report when someone pried open the door Four school heads were renamof the Midland Service Station at ed by Chosen Valley School Board ahy was 31/2 inches. from London" next Wednesday. of the Midiand Service Station at Monday night at increases in Rollingstone, Harold Hengel, Harol

leges and the Danforth Foundat turned over to juvenile authorities ed as superintendent at a salary bank, Calif. after admitting to Sheriff Fort of \$10,500 plus 7 cents per mile

Both boys are 14 and from rural as second high school principal

Salaries of Messrs. Halvorson. Haugen and Bernatz were raised \$500 each and Christenson, \$600.

THE SIX teachers asked for boosts in pay from \$4,200 to \$4,-

They also complained teachers living in Chatfield as permanent residents receive \$200 and because they do not have the expense of commuting.

should have the same pay as out-of-towners because they have the school's and children's best another petty larceny charge interest at heart because they Tuesday. That time he was charge personally and do more for the cigarets from the Red Owl Store school and community through

This subject will be discussed warrant for stealing the radio. further at the next regular meet-

The request of Duane Yust to purchase an old welder from the three times - \$25 or eight days, year-old boy testified that Mlynczak school was deferred until the Brenno paid the fines. board can secure more informa-

bulge, the beans are probably too said he has stolen no other items, cases remain on the District Court Drivers passing such buses will old to be of good texture and fla- aside from the ones he has been calendar, Joseph C. Page, court charged with stealing.

estimated to cost about \$550,000.

would be on the top floor.

EACH PATIENT area will be

provided with private toilet and

is directing a campaign for public architect this week.

service departments - such as house,

### was 35 but Winnipeg had snow and a reading of -23.

Harold W. Briesath, president of the City Council, underwent an appendectomy at Winona General Hospital, Wed-

He had become ill during Tuesday night.

### The Milwaukee Weather Bureau's officially recorded minimum was 24 below at Hurley. Superior and Park Falls had 22 below, Wausau 15 below, Green Bay 14 below and Chatfield School Up to five inches of snow were

dumped on the southeastern cor-Wednesday. THE OFFICIAL snowfall total at construction program estimated

arrival of February in WISCON-

mometer went below the zero

-18. High reading for the month

high was 23 and the low -1.

was 46 on Jan. 3.

The country's high

Two teenage boys have been G. R. Halvorson was re-engaginesday at Yuma, Ariz., and Bur-

# Third Time for

A Goodview youth arrested twice on consecutive days on had not committed the attempt petty larceny charges was sentenced in municipal court this morn a jury in less than four hours ing to a fine of \$25 or eight days Wednesday. in city jail.

When James I. Brenno, 22, 4250 7th St., Goodview, pleaded less than others. The board es guilty Wednesday to a charge of Murphy. tablished this rule so as "not to stealing a transistor radio Nov. show partiality for local teach; 24 from Norb's Shell Service Sta. 11:54 a.m. Wednesday after the tion, 5th and South Baker streets, 12-member jury heard testimony Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski starting Monday. Local teachers argued that they delayed sentencing until today to

investigate. Monday. After his appearance in court, he was arrested again on a

On Dec. 30 Brenno also had pleaded guilty to a charge of pety larceny. He had been arrested boy to commit an indecent act, KINDERGARTEN teachers this by police Dec. 29 for taking five The boy testified Tuesday afterof the British Empire because of stopped as long as the bus has year will be Mmes. Judd Lough boxes of spark plugs from John noon that he was lying when he rey and Marshall Dudek, Chat. Mosiman's Texaco Service Sta- told police about the case earlier. tion, 602 W. 5th St.

Brenno told Judge Bruski that him. except for the eigarets he had

series of pre-campaign meetings uled to close in March.

Two-Level Hospital

Falls a reas.

PRECIPITATION was light, ler Brothers of Gaylord, Minn., hit amounting to only 05 precipital granite Wednesday at 1,074 feet. tion, a little over one inch of That was near where it had been snow. Degree days for the month expected-1,100 feet. The driller-who encountered nu-

Thursday, February 1, 1962

WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Wincrest Well

**Driller Hits** 

mark on 15 days, once as low as the mains yet and there won't be

for a while.

Rock Bottom

That well drilling job in Win-

crest Addition has finally been

completed, but there's no water in

The contract well driller, Mucl-

count was 1,464. Normal for the merous difficulties, including A year ago today the Winona Works granted an indefinite extension on determing that the High Wednesday was 12 and low contractor was not negligent in during the night -1. At noon the trying to complete the job by the scheduled date.

> It was a \$43,000 contract although the specific sum paid will vary from that.

Next step toward getting water in the mains is testing it. G. O. Harvey, board secretary, said that Hearing Soon was 6. Normal for this day is 17. it may be two weeks before Muel-One of the lowest readings of ler has the test pump here. The well is supposed to produce a min imum of 750 gallons of water with a test pump.

He said that the board has secured permission to fill the 100,-000-gallon tank with the test pump the morning figure was 1 after a rather than waiting for the instalhigh of 19 Wednesday. La Crosse lation of the permanent pump. A

posted figures of -1 and 13 above pumphouse also will be erected. Harvey declined to estimate when there will be water in the Rain was reported at Edmonton, Canada, where the temperature mains.

### Snow and some of the coldest veather of the season greeted the Centerville, The snow, however, was confined to the southeastern corner of the state and the sub-zero weather to the northern area. An unofficial low of 31 below the sub-zero was reported at Phinelander. An unofficial low of 31 below to Get Dials zero was reported at Rhinelander.

River Falls, district manager. Completion of construction work in the Galesville rural area ner of Wisconsin early today following a snowfall that left one to two inches throughout the state common haltery service also are common battery service also are included in the overall 1962 dial

South Milwaukee, Racine and Cud- at nearly 2,800,000, Cadby said. Conversion of 13 of its ex-Temperature maximums Wed-changes to dial operation and re-Instructiin.

The company was serving 181, 000 telephones at the end of Dec.

### Mlynczak Guilty, **Jury Decides**

Despite the Victim's testimony in District Court that a man charged with attempted indecent assault the defendant was found guilty by

Joseph Mlynczak, 66, Frog Is land, was taken to county jail to await sentencing by Judge Leo F

The case went to the jury at

Jury Foreman John E. Papen fuss, Dakota, reported the unani-Brenno had pleaded guilty to mous verdict of guilty at 3:45 p.m. Mlynezak jumped up and shouted: "Judge, I want you to give are residents, know the children ed with taking two cartons of me a life sentence. I want to die up there!" Sheriff George Fort, court officer, quieted Mlynczak.

Mlynezak has served three previous terms in state prisons. Mlynezak was charged with attempting to force a 13-year-old His signed statement was admitted i The sentence was identical all as evidence, however, Another 13had tried the same thing with

Time for the next trial, to be stolen nothing since his his first heard by Judge Arnold Haffield, If the pods of those snap heans appearance in court. Brenno also has not yet been set. Twenty-six

well as Trempealeau County.

### Gov. Cancels Speech at Alma; Planned at Whitehall

son, chapter officials said. Checks will occupy the first floor, Patient eral chairman. The third of a over a three-year period, is sched. ed Farmers Union Central Exchange, St. Paul, for a substitute. was held in Whitehall Tuesday The name of the hospital was They sent Havold Burns, who night for the Whitehall and Pigeon changed from Community Hospital talked and showed film, strips. to Tri-County because the present | Maassen . introduced several Plans are to construct the pro-hospital serves areas covered by present, including Assemblyman

and Hill-Burton federal funds. The and Blair, each with patients in Willis Donley, Menomonie, candi-Benver & Associates, Chleago, board of directors will hire an Buffalo and Jackson counties as date for circuit judge.



to Arcadia. It was tabled, Kulas

said, because of incorrect descrip-

in Trempealeau district.

11.2 mills without.

Yillage of Dodge.

ling, Alma.

Cochrane-Fountain City High

County committee attending be-

Vote on division of the district

RETIRING EMPLOYES HONORED . . . Frank Drexel, who had 37 years service, and Paul Troska, almost 40 years service, were honored at a dinner Wednesday at Winona Athletic Club attended by 65 Northern States Power Co. employes. Drexel was street crew foreman and

Troska worked at the gas plant. Presenting gifts on behalf of the dvinona employes were S. J. Pettersen, Winona Division manager, and T. W. Smeed, gas department superintendent. Left to right, Smeed, Drexel, Troska and Pettersen. (Daily News photo)

### Dodge District To Be Dissolved

By RUTH ROGERS Daily News Area Editor

DODGE, Wis,-Following a meeting at the town auditorium Town. here Wednesday night, the joint Trempealeau-Buffalo County SINCE NO PETITION was filed yield the right of way. school committee voted unani-mously to draft a resolution bas-of the district, steps to hold a pubdivision of Dodge school district own motion was agreeable to the on the charge.

Motion was by Irwin Hogden, according to Mrs. Lily Reich, made a left turn to go east on Town of Ettrick, with second by Trempealeau County superintend Broadway Chris Allemann, Mondovi. ent of schools who was secretary for the joint committees. Chris Allemann, Mondovi.

Trempealeau County to be placed Roman Kujak, Buffalo County, Broadway, His car and Miss Modin a high school district, according was the only resident of the dis-TREMPEALEAU, Wis .- Gen- to Merlyn Winters, Centerville, trict west of the river who said lided with one-being driven west eral Telephone Co. of Wisconsin chairman of the Trempealeau he would prefer attachment to Ar on Broadway by Janice Sommer, exchanges at Trempealeau and County committee. He presided cadia, because his church and pa 20, 327 W. Sanborn St. Centerville will be converted to County school committees have rochial school affiliations are Eau Claire 9 below. Madison re-ported a low of 5 above. Befoit 6 dial this year, according to an been working the past 11 years there. to place all areas in the state in Chris Peplinski called attention the left front of the Geistfeld car high school districts in accordance to a previous petition asking for and \$50 to the left front of the with state law.

WINTERS EXPLAINED that the deadline is July 1 this year. If an said, because of meditect description it included two 40s which were driver collided with a third at the districts by that time, voluntarily or through county school committee or town board action, consoli-

equipment at seven exchanges is planned. Total construction budg- et is 8,729,000.

The company was seven and the seven exchanges is planned. Total construction budg- et is 8,729,000.

The company was seven exchanges is north on Main. A third man, Sacred Heart parochial School at Sioux St., who all area east of Transport to James Kulas, for tarry school of 20 pupils taught by north on Main. A third man, Sacred Heart parochial School at Sioux St., who Dodge district generally agree that all area east of Trempealeau River should go to the Arcadia High School District and all area west of St. Joseph order. The cast on Sarnia, turned left to go north on Main. Holtan and Stow Sisters of St. Joseph order. The School District and all area west Rev. Augustine Sulik is priest. of the river, to Cochrane-Fountain

City High School. The river skirts Dodge village tendent of Arcadia High School, tan's automobile. on the west and is the natural dissaid his district would operate the viding line between Trempealeau Dodge school if enrollment does and Buffalo counties. Several years not go below 10. He pointed out tion of Broadway and Center Street ago Platts Valley rural school in that Arcadia District built a new at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday caused a Town of Buffalo west of the river elementary school at Waumandee, total of \$120 damage to two vewas integrated with Dodge public about the same distance away as hicles. Dodge 13-14 miles.

### Fire Destroys Lanesboro Barn

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) -Fire of unknown origin destroyed high school students from the a harn about 36 by 60 feet eight Buffalo County area of Dodge dis-

alerted Allen Vogen, who rents the its one building. place from Mrs. A. Eckberg, Minneapolis, and Mrs. C. G. Walters, School is about 20 miles from the - Parents of students who attend La Crosse.

Vogen succeeded in getting 25 cattle from the barn before the were George Hoesley, director; room Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to dis-Lanesboro fire department arriv- Roy Hoesley, clerk, and Wesley cuss the annual school prom and ed. It received the call at 9:10 Staublin, treasurer of the district; possibility of a dinner. a.m. The barn was nearly con-Roman Barth, Warren Waters, and The question to be discussed is sumed on arrival of the firemen, a few others. The meeting was whether parents of the junior class The loss, with 2,500 bales of hay completed in an hour. and 700 bales of straw, is estimated at \$10,000. Insurance was carried.

Firemen, staying on the scene until 3 plnn., saved a cornerib 10 feet away and the milking parlor adjacent to the barn, A silo was cracked from the heat.

A cat in the barn died of phixiation, firemen said. Peterson and Rushford fire departments also were called but left soon after arrival because the blaze was being controlled.

### 450 Attend Dinner

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who was to have been featured speaker at the Bhi-WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - funds to provide \$250,000-\$300,000 | THE NEW BUILDING will be falo County Association of Cotwo-level building is under con- for construction of the hospital, constructed west of the present toperatives banquet at Alma Wedsideration by the board of directors Edward Yeazel is the resident hospital, which will be used for nesday night, called at 4 p.m. and of Tri-County Memorial Hospital, the 4,000 it sent out early in Janwhitehall, which is currently planning for a new 40-bed hospital sample of the office, bed hospital is being equipped now it was snowing in Madison—and which is upstairs in the court- with a sprinkler system. It will be because he had a trip to New attached to the new hospital by a York City scheduled for today, he would not be able to attend,

The annual meeting of Harmony bath facilities and oxygen will be posed hospital with contributions doctors located at Independence Robert Johnson, Mondovi, and

### One Charged After 3-Car Accident Here Integrated previously with Dodge were Latsch rural district, Town

One of three drivers involved in of Arcadia, and Pine Creek and an accident Wednesday at 5:05 Berzinski rural districts, Dodge p.m. at Broadway and Winona street was charged with failing to

Miss Joan Modjeski, 20, 578 E.

Sarnia St., is scheduled to appear ed on an informal agreement on lic hearing on the committees in municipal court Friday at 9 a.m. and to set a date for a public some 100 people present. The hear Police said she was driving ng is expected in about 30 days, south on Winona Street when she

> Vinton Geistfeld, 17, 310 E. Broadway, was driving east on jeski's collided, then her car col-

Damage totaled \$100 to the right side of le Modjeski car, \$25 to attachment of part of the district Sommer vehicle.

A DRIVER slowing for another intersection of Main and Sarnia At an informational meeting at streets Wednesday at 4:39 p.m. Dodge three years ago, residents Officers reported Mar vin Holtan dation will be completed on order of the district said they wished to on Sarnia when he slowed down law. Dodge has a public element for an uniclentified driver traveling

A third man, Hale Story Sioux St. who had

There was \$200 damage to the right side of Stow's vehicle and WILLARD GAUTSCH, superin- \$150 damage to the front of Hol-

A COLLISION at the intersec-

Kirk Aune, 19, 317 E. 2nd St., In answer to a question by Mrs. was driving west on Broadway as George Wener, Dodge school bus Bernard McGuire, 1159 W. 5th St. driver, he said Arcadia's mill rate was going east. Police said Mcwas 13.7 mills on equalized valua- Guire made a left turn to go tion including capital outlay, and north on Center Street and the two collided ?

RICHARD PETERSON, superin- the left rear of his car and Mc-Aune reported \$95 damage to tendent of Cochrane-Fountain City Guire estimated damage to his High School, said his district has left front headlight at \$25.

### miles north of here on Highway 250 Wednesday morning. A passer by saw the flames, which started in the hayloft, and which started in the hayloft, and

ST. CHARLES, Minn, (Special) St. Charles High School are in-Participating in the discussion vited to a meeting in the band

will help members of the class put on a dinner similar to last MEMBERS OF the Trempealeau year's. Some parents who helped pro-

sides Wieters and Hogden were mote the event last year will be Edward Gunderson, Blair: Dr. Le-present to explain what was done. on English, Arcadia; Milo Whip-ple, Eleva, and Ed Schlesser, In-around whether it would be posdependence. Buffalo County ciru-sible to spensor a dinner for all mittee members present besides juniors and seniors, how the proms Allemann were Oscar Rosenow and could be operated so all members Joe Greshick, Fountain City, and would come, the time limit when John Lindstrom and A. H. Glues- parents could expect their teenlagers to return (home.

### following the hearing will be on the description as announced in the of

fielal notice If the district is divid- HARMONY, Minn. (Special) ed as proposed, individuals wish- A dental health clinic will be held ing to transfer to other districts at Harmony Elementary School must petition for a later public Monday and next Thursday at 9

### Notice To The Public

Due to the prevalence of influenza and upper respiratory infections it is urged that only, immediate relatives of patients come to visit the hospital. Only 2 visitors at a time pennitted.

### St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

WABASHA, MINN.

HEH-HEH ... I'M GONNA RETIRE FROM BEACH COMBIN' AND

SETTLE DOWN IN
NEW YORK WITH A
NICE, COOL, SNOWSHOVELING
JOB ....

SECOND WIND FOR

THE RETIRED FIRE-HORSES ... THEY NEVER

THANK AND A HAT TIP TO

DICK HODGINS, 3505 FAIRWAY AVE., CONLANDO, FLA.

### It Happened Last Night Is Hope Good As Will Rogers?

MIAMI BEACH - Quite a little controversy's blowing up here over my proposal to name a Show Business Hall of Fame - and particularly my question; Is Sammy Davis really greater than Al Jol-

I was just down here for the opening of the Doral Country Club the one with the gal caddies - when George Marshall, the Washington football magnate, jumped me

about Sammy versus Jolson.

Marshall. "I wonder if he ever his wife Linda's expecting again heard about the time Al Jolson followed Enrico Caruso at a benefit during World War 1? First, nobody could follow Caruso put Jolson, Caruso had just sung 'Over There.' Everypody was limp, Jolson came out and said 'Now you're really gonna hear some slngin'. Sue Carson at the Carrillon was at her funniest claiming that a guy wanted her to go twisting and she said, "But I'll hate myself in the morning." The guy wanted by the said, "So sleep late."

Williams-Eddie Leonard? Is Hope as great as Will Rogers was It's fun to argue . . . so let's!

er, Mort Sunshine (what a wonder-ful name for Florida!) just after he'd decided to build a 27-hole golf course.

have heard. Black tie Saturday nights are the

What are they going to Connie on the other. change it to if Arthur goes off the

"Liz'll come for you in her heli- was the Lone Ranger.

copter," Florence said.
"Liz Taylor?" we asked.

Jerry Lewis flew in to work er.

THE NUT-AT HIS NUTTIEST!

BEALT MUCHARY A GOOD ON THE STATE SALITARY INVOICED FISHING HISSON HOS DAY OF THE PROPERTY HIS HOLD HAVE

STARTS SUNDAY -

Love and fun in the suburbs!

HOM BOB HOPE LANG TURNER

TONIGHT WINCH

THE TWIST ON FILM

FOR THE VERY TO FIRST TIME

TED ROIMOND BACHELOR IN JANIS PAIGE PARADISE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS

FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS

and John CRONIN - Mary MITCHELL - Mazira McGIVENLY - Jeff PARKER

Also: COMEDY and CARTOON

"Groucho says Sammy is great-""I stammered three nights for a friend . . Elea-nor Holm's looking the best I ever er. I stammered nor hor saw her, thanks to a coffee diet.

IF RICHARD RODGERS can't well known that stars get greater bring "No Strings" into the Mark the longer they've been dead Is Hellinger Theater (now housing Marilyn Monroe as sexy as Jean "My Fair Lady"; it'll tour an ex-Harlow, are Rhonda Fleming and tra two weeks while he dickers for Joan Collins as beautiful as Lil. another place. Polly Bergen lian Russell, is Jackie Gleason as dyed her hair red, and was unbig a sport as Diamond Jim Brady recognized in Sardi's-so she was: Nobody really knows—but it's switched right back. ...With his show "The Umbrella" folded, Tony Franciosa's considering TV offers

SPEAKING OF big spenders, Al ... TV cowboy Dale Robertson'Il Kaskel, owner of this new Doral work the cafe circuit. . Patti club, out by the airport, was rid- Page's Las Vegas Dunes act ining-along one day with his manag- cludes guitar-plunking; she learn-

Anna Maria Alberghetti dated Robert Webber daily last week, golf course.

"Twenty-seven holes — doesn't make much sense, does it?" he said. "That means we've got 1½ golf courses. Turn around. Let's go back."

It weber the week that webse danyointments so she could see his TV show. Frank Sinatra sent a check for the use of Jilly's cafe in N. Y. as background in his "Manchurian Candi-They drove back to the planning date"—\$1. Mantle and Maris may have their names on transister radios. Tony Curtis "Taras Bulba" double, Argentine Li. Juan Crunde weeking in N. V. and Miarni Beach is jumpin' and twistin'—no matter what you may have heard the standard watched the Camelot Twisters. (Curtis picked up the tab).

Danny Thomas'll take along two big thing at the new Gigi Club at the Fontainebleau, one of the prettiest rooms in the world, designed by Franklyn Hughes with Dean Murphy as manager and Johnny Mathis March date at the best Latin Casino in Camden. . With ALAN KING is worrying at the cis on his TV show, Ed Sullivan Eden Roc about that street here solved the marquee billing probcalled "Arthur Godfrey Rd." He lem — Sid topped it on one side,

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: After Florence Lustig opened a new watching all those medical shows, shop in Palm Beach and wanted to Helen Kardon recalls when the send down for the B.W. and me. only guy wearing a mask on TV

It's a good thing that Astronaut Glenn didn't take off Saturday, as "Please," she said. "Liz Whit- planned-you know how that weekend traffic is. . . That's earl, broth-

Mat. 2: 15-25¢-50¢-65¢

Nite 7:00-9:05

ening up the outdoors, the popularity of snow sports has taken on Minnesota and W new. vigor. Throughout the Winona area, youthful residents, plus a few adults, have taken full advantage of our abundant snow this winter.

They'll Do It Every Time

HEY, EMERY...

I WANT TO

TALK TO YOU

ABOUT A SPECIAL

ACCIDENT POLICY

I THINK YOU'D

BE INTERESTED

YEAH? SURE

TO YOUR PLACE

WITH A NICE

I THINK YOU'D GO

FOR ····

I'M DOING A LITTLE

TRADING ON THE STOCK

YOU GUYS NEXT TO A

Skiing has come back with a bang after a few winters when most skiers did not take their skils out of their garages because there was no snow, Most ski clubs in the area hauled in snow by the truck or boxcar, and several discontinued operations. Some purchased expensive snow making machines.

popularity as the above picture the future." shows. The new snow covered up the old ruts and crust and gives the hills a new fast surface.

More Duck Dope The decline in mallard production, revealed by the wing study, has also shown up in data gathered last fall by the Minnesota game division, Forrest Lee, waterfowl biogolist,

states. Mallard populations have been dropping for several years and are now at a dangerously low level, with prospects for next year not good. This is true despite fairly good mallard hunting at some places in Minnesota last fall. Appearances were deceiving, Lee states, because drought in the plains caused concentration of mallards in Minnesota waters.

Production of young mal-lards, upon which future hunting depends, was low in 1961. Ratio of young to adult birds in hunters' bags in Southwestern Minnesota was 0.53 to 1 and to maintain the population a ratio of 1.3 to 1 or better is

required, Lee says. Evidently, last summer only about one hen mallard in five succeeded in raising the usual brood of six chicklings. The young birds are especially vulnerable to hunting and other causes of loss and it is likely that only about 25 percent of the young birds that started south this fall will return to the breeding grounds tinis next spring. With a present water conditions on the prairies, Lee says, this will not be enough and we can expect a further decline in the mallard population.

The Mississippi Flyway Council is trying to have hunters and game officials in the various states see the duck problem as a whole, not just from a local viewpoint. A new publication, "Waterfowl, People and Places," is now heirig distributed.

Pointing out that the council ims at maintaining waterfowl populations in the flyway at the "highest level possible," the folder ticks off some of the ways in which this can be accomplished. It calls for a reduction in the illegal kill, a slow-down in drainage that destroys waterlowl homes, research.

well conceived regulations, public With a new fall of snow bright- support for waterfowl management

I THOUGHT THEY CAME DOWN HERE TO RETIRE-

THEY'RE ALL SELLIN' SOMETHING ...

WORKING HARDER THAN

EVER WHEN THE ONLY PROSPECTS

THEY CAN DIG UP

ARE EACH OTHER!

VOICE of the OUTDOORS

Minnesota and Wisconsin are members of the council along with 16 other states and Canadian provinces, all working cooperatively with federal and dominion wildlife agencies plus numerous private organization covering the entire flyway is the only way to attack waterfowl problems that affect birds all the waysfrom the breeding grounds in Canada to the wintering areas of Lou-

It has been different this win-ter. The La Crosse ski resort, tiffcation, the folder states that expired term of Leo G. Meyer, where there are tows, and the Wa-the fundamental guide of the who has moved out of the town-basha weekend operation have re-sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman should be "more fun ship, and a town clerk, treasurer, sportsman ship, and a town clerk gained their popularity. Skiing at per gun" rather than "more birds constable and justice of the peace. per hunter." The council says-it at Goetzman's where there is a hopes "to build and maintain a small jump used during the win- population of waterfowd, widely dister carnival, and on hills at Rush- tributed and at a level high enough ford, Lanesboro, Blair, and Pigeon that both hunters and nonhunters Falls has regained some of its old can use and enjoy it, now and in

Contest Tip

Right now a few tips are being passed out by fishermen on where sunfish and crappies are hitting. The latest came from Jerry Duval, Buffalo City, Wis., who gave us the low-down on fishing there in the summer time.

"Crappies and sunfish are now hitting," he told us. This is good news for the Fountain City American Legion Post 56, which is staging its seventh annual fishing contest on Spring Lake Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

This contest, always a popular one, is on boundary waters where residents of Minnesota and Wisconsin may fish with their home state resident licenses. The prizes are generous with \$50 for the largest crappie and largest sunfish. There are also prizes for othlargest game fish. The ice is good, and there will be plenty of parking areas.

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP

SPRING GROVE. Minn. (Special) - The last day to file for offices in Wilmington Township will be Feb. 13. The annual meet-Appealing to hunters to develop ing will be March 13. To be elected

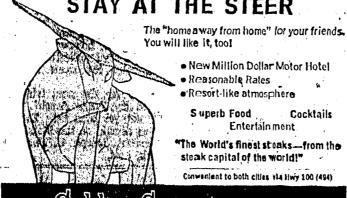
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### This Is What Maturity Is

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: What is your definition of maturity?

DEAR STUDENT: This is maturity: To be able to stick with a job until it's finished; to be able to bear an injustice without wanting to get even; to be able to carry money without spending it; and to do one's duty without being supervised.

DEAR' ABBY: I live across the street from a high school girl. She is a quiet girl, but I understand that's the type you have to watch. I see her coming home from school every afternoon. The same boy walks her home. I notice that they walk down the street holding hands. Then they stand in front of her house and talk. She looks up at him like a sick calf. They have stood there and talked for as long as an hour. I can see trouble starting. Don't you think somebody ought to fell her mother? I was not spying. I

was cleaning by Venetian blinds. NEIGHBOR LADY

DEAR LADY: You must have the cleanest Venetian blinds in town. Now go to work on your mind!

DEAR ABBY: There is a relative of ours who is giving us all a pain in the neck with birthday parties "homoring" her husband every year. This woman is no kid. She's in her early forties. Her husband has just celebrated his

Abby 44th birthday. We can understand giving a fortieth or fiftieth birthday party, but what's all this nonsense of giving a 42nd, 43rd and 44th birthday party for a grown man? She makes a big deal out of it, inviting the family and all their friends, and it means a present every year. Don't you think she should grow up and leave the birthday parties to the children? NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: An invitation to a party is not a command. You are free to decline if you wish, If such parties "nauseate" you — stay home and preserve your health.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. B.: You haven't a leg to stand on, so

### New Honeywell a mass meeting in advance of the anticipated strike greeted news of settlement with wall - rattling Contract Set

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minne- arettes, fresh fruit, handkerchiefs apolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. ne- and other items, a woman's tapegotiators found agreement on a recorded voice murmurs, "Vielen Dank," or "Many thanks." new, three-year contract only hours before pickets had been scheduled to start marching around the firm's 19 Twin City installations at midnight Wednesday. The new past carries general wage boosts from 7 to 14 cents hourly, plus added pension bene-fits and another half holiday.

L.J. LeVoir, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 1145, said the 70-member negotiating team had recommended acceptance of the contract and that there was no doubt the 10,000 Homeywell workers would approve it.

Some 3,000 employes attending

Vending machines on the streets of West Berlin are marvels of politeness. To the purchasers of cig-

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Troop Organized

A new Boy Scout Troop, the 21st in Sugar, Loaf District, has

been organized at Redeemer Eyangelical Lutheran Church, Wi-

nona, with seven charter mem-

The group, Troop 18, meets

Monday nights in the church basement. Any interested boy may

attend to discover what Scouting

Charter members are Gregory Beyers, Glen and Dale Johnson.

Terrence Gernes, Gary Schossow, Allen Nordsving and Kenneth

Unit leaders are John Pollema, Scoutmaster, Lloyd (Andy) An-derson, assistant Scoutmaster;

Warren Macemon, troop commit-

tee chairman; Ervin Gernes and

Glen Dopp, committee members and Donald Buege, institutional representative. The Rev. David

Raymond Arnoldy is district or-

In battle, a wolf will not slay another wolf that offers its neck in

a gesture of submission. But a

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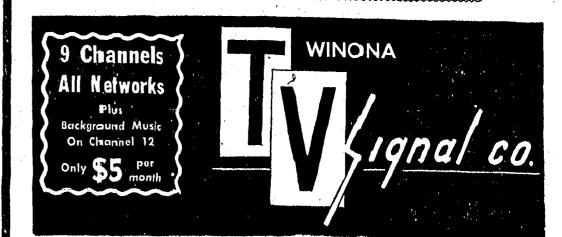
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### Party Labels Sought for Legislators

By ADOLPH JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

Another strong drive to restore party labels to members of the legislature is in prospect when Minnesota lawmakers meet next year and current trends seem to indicate the drive has a chance to

Only one other state, Nebraska, has a legislature elected on a nonpartisan basis. Nebraska also is the only state with a one-house legislature.

There has been an increasing tendency for political parties to be openly active in legislative races. Democratic - Farmer - Laborites have for several years endorsed candidates for the legislature and helped in their campaigns. Right now the Republican party has a committee seeking candidates for the legislature.

An indication of a strong trend toward party labels is seen in the disregard of the nonpartisan rule in municipal elections in Minneapolis and St. Paul. In Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin ran as DFL candidate and former Mayor P. K. Peterson made no secret of his Republican affiliation.

In the current St. Paul race challenger Joseph Gabler has DFL endorsement and Mayor George Vavoulis has been endorsed by Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

Proponents of party designation for legislators say applying party labels would promote -party respon sibility. They say that conservatives generally are responsible for preparing or carrying out party

Opponents of party ties for legislators say the Minnesota Legislature has achieved eminence among the legislatures of the nation without party labels, that absence of party ties has tended to keep politics out of the legislature and that labels could lead to bos

There have been a number of attempts since last week's Republican fund-raising dinner in St. Paul to explain the generous praise Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Andersen heaped on each other.

Many have tried to interpret their remarks in political terms. There has been conjecture Andersen is bidding for second place on a national Republican ticket to be headed by Rockefeller, Another guess was that Rockefeller was seeking to borrow strength from

Generally overlooked has been the possibility that these two mer who come-from very different backgrounds. h a v e developed strong personal respect and admiration for each other through their work on civil rights and civil defense as members of the Governors' Conference.

Neither supporters of Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag nor of Alty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale seem much concerned about a recent poll showing Mondale preferred as the DFL candidate for governor.

Rolvag supporters say they find nothing discouraging about the situation at this early stage and Mondale people say the poll won't change his plan to run for re-election as attorney general.

### Hearing March 5 On Dairyland's **Atomic Reactor**

VIROQUA, Wis. - The Wisconsin Public Service Commission wil hold a hearing here March 5 on \* the proposed construction of an atomic reactor generating station on the Mississippi River by the Dairyland Power Cooperative.

The PSC said the cooperative contemplates building the 50 million watt reactor and -generator clownstream from its present steam plant near Genoa, Vernon County

Dairyland Power Cooperative has entered into a contract with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, which will construct the reactor, the PSC said.

The hearing here will be on the cooperative's application for approval of a lease of rights on the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin Commissioners of Public Lands. The lands are privately owned, the applicant said.

The cooperative proposes to dredged materials from the river channel to fill land as a site for the power plant and switchyard and for a dike to encompass ar ash disposal basin.

Dairyland Power Cooperative sells power to 27 member cooperative associations for use in 102,000 farms, homes and rural establishments in parts of Illinois, Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin. Its system is interconnected with those of five public utilities in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

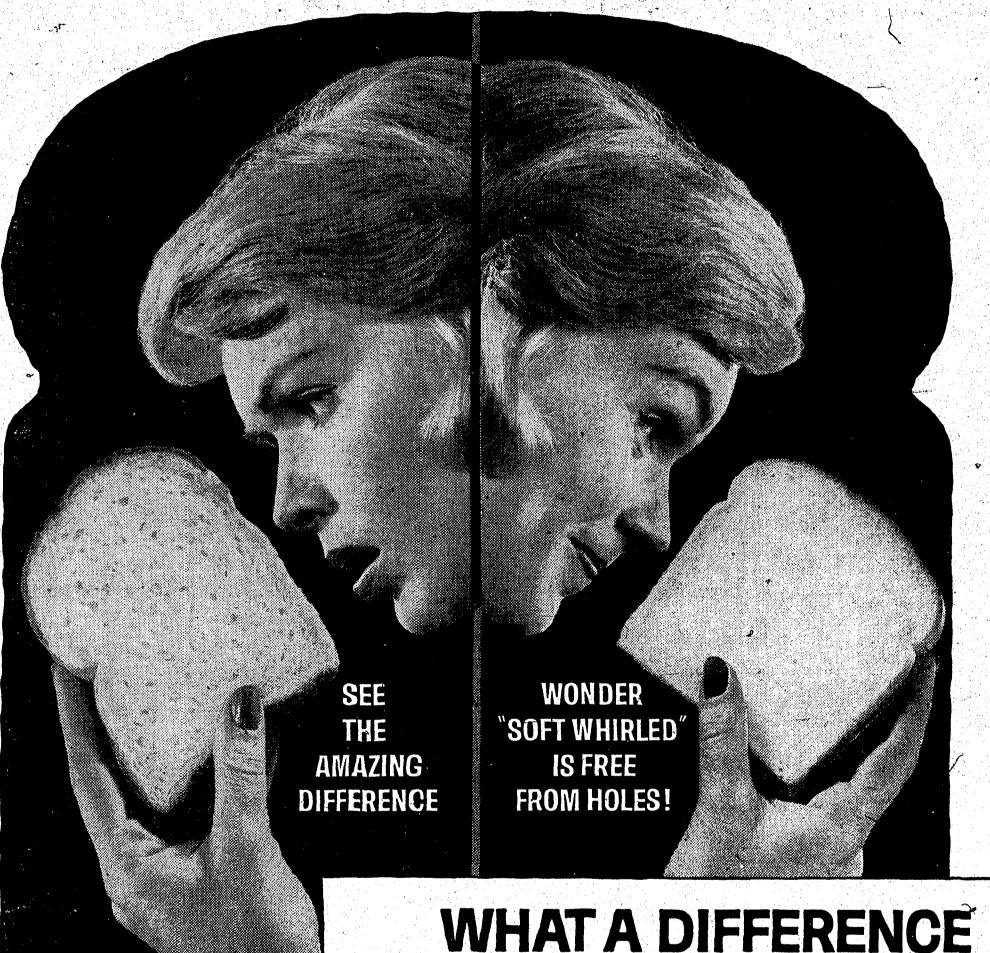
### Fire 'Thaws Out' Boxcar of Coal

ELGIN, III. (AP) - Coal in a railroad car froze solid in the Goodeman Coal Co. -yard early Tuesday, so working built a fire to thaw it out.

It worked. The car started to blaze, the coal caught fire, and firemen were called out to douse the whole

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For the first time in our history there will now be as many workers engaged in transporting, processing and selling food as are engaged in producing it on American farms, the bureau points out.

During 1961 there were an average of 51/2 million persons working on American farms as their main occupation. At the same time there were 51/3 million equivalent full-time workers engaged in transporting, processing and selling food prod-

The number of farm workers is shrinking steadily; the number of food workers continues to expand; the two figures are due to reach equality this year, the study calculates.

in mid-1961 the farmer's share of the retail cost of food edged back down to its 1959 post-war low of 38 percent. This was the same percentage the farmer received in prewar 1939, the study points out. But prices received by farmers now stand at two and a half times their 1939 average, and the level of retail food prices has risen in almost exactly the same proportion.

That 62-percent portion of retail food prices which the farmer does not get is made up of food processing and distribution costs, and represents the well-known farm-consumer "price spread."

Food industry costs, the report predicts, will continue their steady rise, and the "spread" paid by the consumer will increase further. A major force behind the trend, the report declares, is affectionately called The Little Woman.

Each "year Mrs. American Housewife "hires" more workers to do more things to her family's food as they move it from farm to store, at wage rates which have risen 90 percent since 1947.

Today she can and does buy potatoes (formerly known as the lowly spud) prepared in 40 different forms. Among them are 15 varieties of frozen potatoes, including French fries not only in their usual plump oblong shape, but also in shoestring, crinkled and rippled styles; many different canned and dehydrated packs, plus cellophaned potato chips with standard undulations, also rippled, corrugated and with barbecue and other special seasonings.

HUNDREDS OF new processed and packaged food products are introduced on grocery counters each year. In the past quarter-century the number of different items offered in supermarkets has multiplied from around 1,000 to over 7,000; most of the increase is in food products.

So it is not surprising that the number of full-time workers in food processing and distribution has risen by some 700,-000 since 1947, says the report. Actually well over 12 million persons now deal with food products at least part of their time. But many of them, such as truck and rail freight workers, handle other products as well as food. By a series of calculations, Department of Agriculture experts have reduced the total to the equivalent of approximately 51/3 million persons working full time in foot operations during 1961.

The number of farm workers fluctuates widely from season to season, from a winter low of a little over 4½ million to a summer high of more than 6½ million. By averaging out at 5½ million over the 12 months of 1961 it topped for probably the last time the number of fulltime food workers.

ANYWAY the new kind of "parity" would not be with us in 1962 if Mrs. American Housewife had not long welcomed the convenience, the cleanliness, the tastiness and the time- and labor-saving advantages of processed and packaged foods, reminds the study.

The Little Woman reduces her kitchen chores to about an hour and a half a day in preparing meals for a family of four, if she uses processed foods to full advantage, compared with an estimated tive hours a day necessary with the food products in use at the beginning of the cen-

She and her family enjoy a far wider variety of foods that average cleaner, fresher and more healthful than the bulk foods relied upon by earlier generations of housewives.

ALL OF THIS progress means jobs for more people; it is paid for in the price of groceries. And so the farm-consumer price spread should continue to widen over the long term. But in spite of occasional gripes The Little Woman obviously finds the advantages to be worth their cost, and her husband goes along with her viewpoint,

Hardly a city-based politician exists who does not shout the need for urban renewal. But few bother to explain what it involves, except in the most general way. Nor do any of them tell the public that the little people in the small towns are paying for the urban renewal in the big cities.

A liberal is a guy who thinks the world owes him a living-A conservative knows the world owes him a living-but he also knows he has to work like the devil to collect,

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that stickuil closer than a brother. Proverbs 18:24.

Washington Calling

### GOP In Drive to Liquidate Debt

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-The Republicans are preparing a strong, concerted effort to liquidate their debt of more than half-million dollars and give their party a lift looking to the congressional elections this fall and to the presidency in 1964. First a series of dinners across the country and then the annual Lincoln's Day

celebrations will seek to rally not, only the party faithful but those who must be drawn into the Republican orbit for victory. For the party in terms of

numercial strength is a minority party and the awareness of this is more acute now that the GOP is once again in opposition. For 20 years from 1932 through 1952 the Republicans | were the opposition party. In that role they dwindled at the height of the New Deal to a small band with relatively little influence on the course of events, whether at home or abroad.

Then came the eight Eisenhower Years. But. except for the first Eisenhower victory in 1952, the Republicans continued to lose seats in the Senate and the House. Republicans complained privately that with his personal popularity high

the general in the White House considered himself a nonpolitical President.

With a Democrat in the presidency who understands to the full the uses of power in the most powerful office in the world, the Republicans are debating how they should conduct themselves. Should they oppose for the sake of opposing programs of the Kennedy administration, which perhaps most Republicans are strongly against? Or should they come forward with alternatives that would give the party a positive

THIS HAS been brought into sharp focus by President Kennedy's strategy in putting up to the Congress a proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs to be hended by Robert Weaver, who would thereby become the first Negro to sit in he Cabinet. Republicans from the big-city states. in the East are frankly dismayed at the prospect that their party, as a party, will register a large measure of opposition to this proposal.

Consistently over the years under the twoparty system, which has served the nation so well, widely divergent factions coexist under the same political tent. But for the party in power in the executive branch the President has the dominant voice. With an increasingly articulate right, running from solid, old-fashioned conservatism to the extreme of John Birchism, part of the Republican dilemma is to know who speaks

INCREASINGLY THE party machinery has come under the direction of conservatives, and that is a source of unhappiness to Republicans from the big-city states. New York, the richest and most populous state in the union, has a Republican governor, two Republican senators and the legislature has just redistricted the state in such a way as to mean a probable gain of six or seven congressional seats. While Rep. William E. Miller from upstate New York is GOP national chairman, he has been suspected—a charge he denies-of favoring the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a conservative, who is chairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee. .

While the congressional election this fall cannot resolve the Republican dilemma, a smart gain in House seats and a few upset victories in the Senate would be a healthy tonic. On the surface optimism is strong. Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the House Campaign Committee, puts at 50, six more than the 44 seats needed to capture control of the House, his best estimate of gains.

IN SOME states the test will be clearly between a conservative Republican and a Democrat who follows the New Frontier line and thus the outcome may help to determine the nature of the GOP candidate for '64. Voters in Missouri will have as well defined a choice as in any state. The Democrat, Sen. Edward V. Long, running for re-election, is opposed by Crosby Kemper Jr., 34-year-old Kansas City banker who has never before run for public office.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Richard C. Hinz has been elected president of the Winona Clearing House. Mrs. Fac Griffith, Soroptimist's March of Dimes campaign director, amounced that \$2,259 was raised by the house-to-house polio fund drive.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937 Dr. J. W. S. Gallagherrwill be honored at the

54th convention of the Minnesota State Dental Association at Minneapolis.

II. F. Schumacher's bantam won the grand champion award at the Poultry Breeders and

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The Rev. Halleck A. Carlin, postor of the Olive Branch Methodist Church, preached his first ser-

William Neumann has purchased the William

Gensmer drugstore in Lewiston.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887-The Winona County Board of Commissioners has issued \$60,000 in bonds to build a courthouse. The contract to construct the Polish Stock Co.

ers, the lowest bidder, for \$3,698.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862 Charles Eaton has returned from the gold mines at Pike's Peak.

building in the 4th Ward was let to John Hard-

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'ONE SIDE, BROTHER! YOU DON'T STILL BELIEVE IN THAT STUFF?'



### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Washington Set Precedent Against Military Influence

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and other right wingers who want to put the American military ahead of civilian government should read a little book. 'Washington Bowed,' by the ex-governor of Maryland. Theodore McKeldin.

McKeldin served as governor at Annapolis in the oldest state house in the nation, where Gen. George Washington relinquished his commission as commander of the Revolutionary Army.

The civilian branch of government, history records, was at that time woefully weak. The Continental Congress was without pres-

tige," G o v. McK eldin writes. "The people h a d virtually forgotten that a national body existed. The preceding summer this national body had been obliged to flee

Pearson from Philadelphia by reason of riots staged by disorderly soldiers de-manding unpaid wages."

The country was ripe for the same kind of military upsurge that now endangers France. But on Dec. 23, 1783, Gen. Washington resigned in a ceremony carefully arranged to reaffirm confidence in civilian government.

It was stipulated that "the members of Congress would remain seated and would keep their hats on. They were not to rise or to uncover to Gen. Washington. When, however, Gen. Washington had become Mr. Washington, then the congressmen were allowed to lift their hats. But even then, they were not to how.

"THEY WERE to maintain their superiority to Washington, whether he were soldier or civilian. Washington carried out this dictum to the letter.

"At every point," recounts Gov. McKeldin, "he conformed to the rules of the Congress, whose members were keeping their hats on in his presence. And so the ceremony ended and Washington was Gen. Washington no more. Then Congress did finally

rise and uncover as a sign of respect to him. And then Washington performed his first act as a private citizen. It too was a recognition of Congress' authority. He bowed.' DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER,

a military man for 42 years. gave a somewhat similar bow to civilian government in his last message to the American people. On Jan. 17, 1961, three clays before leaving office, he warned that never before had the United States had both a great standing Army and a great industrial war machine.

"This conjunction of immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience," he said.

"We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

"We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and THAT WARNING was issued

one year ago. A few months later, when Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas pointed to the manner in which industry was infiltrating military seminars with its own propaganda - exactly as Eisenhower warned—the preventive war clique in the United States began to beat the tom-toms against Fulbright as if he were a Communist.

### The Girls



"I don't wonder children are so unruly these days all the time the parents have to spend away from them reading child guidance books.

That clamor has subsider in Arkansas, where Fuseright appears to be stronger politically than ever. But it is a long way from subsiding in Washington. For eight years, the gover-

nor of New Jersey, Robert B. Meyner, lived in a beautiful colonial home in Princeton, built in 1701 by the family of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence:

The governor of New Jersey is one of the lower paid state executives, and the esstate, called "Morven," was given to the state as the govenor's residence by Walter Edge, former governor and senator from New Jersey.

THERE GOV. MEYNER lived. not extravagantly but comfortably, with his wife Helen. They had sufficient servants to trim the spacious lawn and keep the two-hundred-year-old woodwork waxed and polished.

Today, the ex-governor of New Jersey has moved to a small, unpretentious house in Princeton. His law practice, which he has just started, is uncertain. The big New Jersey industrialists who once sought his company seem to have interests elsewhere these days. And his wife, Helen, has no servant. She will bring in a cleaning woman twice a week.

otherwise do the housekeeping herself. Such is political fame-especially for a governor who doesn't feather his nest while

in office.

GROUP BRANCHES OUT NEW YORK (#)-The Shakespearewrights, an off-Broadway group previously dedicated to the bard's works exclusively, is shifting to expanded rep-

ertory.
Donald Goldman, who started the project seven years ago, has set the "Electra" Euripedes as the first production under the revised setup. The same cast will be used for a musical version of "Twelfth

Goldman thereafter plans to insert additional works into the schedule at regular inter-

PROFITABLE TOUR

NEW YORK (A) - In five weeks of touring, "A Far Country" netted almost as much profit as in 34 weeks on Broadway.

The drama, starring-Kim Stanley, cleared over \$25,000 during limited engagements in San Francsico and Los Angeles, according to producer Roger L. Stevens.

An extended trip for the Henry Denker play is being arranged for next fall. Miss Stanley, however, won't be able to continue in her role since she wishes to devote more time to her children.

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TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

### Cuba Example For Americas

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Cuba is only an incident - an example. The real battle today is to save Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico, which are the rich prizes that the Soviet Union has set out to win in Latin America. If they succumb, the other countries are expected to collapse soon thereafter.

This is one reason why the United States has endeavored to line up the Organization of American States behind some action that would show the Soviets, as well as their followers in Cen-

tral and South America, that the invasion of this hemisphere is not to go unchallenged.

It has come as a surprise to most people in the United States that there should be any hesitancy in Argentina, Bra-zil, Chile and Mexico to go along with this country in applying economic sanctions to Cuba. This hesitancy certainly isn't because the governments of those four nations do not understand what has happened in

Cuba, it is primarily because.they face f r o m within their own countries such formidable opposition from C o m munistinspired groups and factions that they fear for their own po-

litical future. A series of events recently in Latin-American countries show how the Communists topple or attempt to topple a regime friendly to the United States. What matters most at the

moment is not whether the United States can achieve a victory for a resolution at the conference at Punta Del Este that would impose an economic embargo on Cuba, but whether the viewpoint of this country has been sufficiently impressed on Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico so that their respective governments will begin to see that they cannot hesitate any longer. They cannot flounder indefinitely between sympathy for the position of the United States and fear of their own malcontents. For such weakness can only mean an eventual takeover by the Communist-led groups inside their own coun-

- ECONOMIC sanctions or the embargoing of trade is not easy to impose anywhere in the world, even among the nations of western Europe. There are businessmen inside Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico as well as other Latin-American countries who see bankruptcy ahead if interference with trade is sanctioned inside the hemisphere. These men have political influence within their own governments, and, much as they may appreciate the viewpoint of the Washington government, they would like to see a less drastic

course pursued. .This is why a controversy over the action be be taken at the Punta Del Este conference has been inevitable. The draft resolution presented by the United States for the signature of all the foreign ministers minced no words. It read as follows:

"The ministers have been able to verify that the subversive offensive of Communist governments, their agents and the organizations which they control, has increased in intensity. The purpose of this offensive is the destruction of democratic institutions and the establishment of totalitarian dictatorship at the service of extracontinental powers.

THAT'S THE story in a nutshell of what the United States. after many years of patient observation, has finally brought out into the open. It isn't easy for any of the Latin-American nations to swallow this accusation, though they know it to be true,

So at last a start has been made toward a crusade for freedom from Soviet interference throughout Latin America. Cuba, it is reasoned, wi'l in due time collapse either through internal discontent resulting from economic chaos or from effective revolutionary activity carried on from bases in other Latin-American countries where exiles hee daily planning measures that can enable them to return to their native land.

There is a strange paradox in all this. Thus, inside the United States the fight against Communism has met with legat hurdles that Latin Americans cannot understand. They wonder how it is that Communists can conduct public meetings advancing their ideological doctrines and can, even with "evil intent," teach and advocate the foreible overthrow of the federal government and get away with it as long as they cannot be proved to have instigated action to that end. These distinctions anay be clear to our Supreme Court justices, but in Latin America they nsk: "How can you expect us to deal with subversion when you tolerate it in your own country and characterize as "extremists" people who fight Compunism?"

IT MAY BE said in reply that perhaps the United States does not consider the Commu-

### Letters to The Editor ~

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Boni fide names of all letterwriters will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are accept-

### Another Reason For New Courthouse

To the Editor:

Here's another reason why we need a new courthouse. Its heating system is either faulty or in one respect it is obsolete. in so far that it cannot furnish enough heat for the comfort of the occupants of the high-ceilinged courtroom.

During the trial of Monday afternoon when three jurors were selected, which took 45 minutes, the three jurors complained to the bailiff of the chill in the courtroom. While the judge was deliberating with the prosecutor and defendant's attorney the bailiff went to the cloak rack to get the women jurors coats.

His honor, after taking the bench for about five minutes. arose to open the door to his chambers. The courtroom in the winter is cold and unconditioned. In the summer terms of courts it is hot and musty. which induces the jurors to become drousy and incompetent to render a fair and wideawake verdict.

J. M. Rozek, 618 E. 2nd St.

### DELIVERS SCRIPT

NEW YORK (A) - Cartoonist Herb Gardner turns to playwriting with,"A Thousand Clowns." drama about an individualist facing reform at the hands of his lady love. Gardner, creator of "The Nebbishes." has delivered his script to producers Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor, sporisors of the current Broadway hit

"Gideon." Jason Robards Jr. is to portray the principal part in Gardner's play, which is to open here in April.

### WATER CARNIVAL

NEW YORK (# - Art indoor water carnival is being prepared as a summer-long theatrical attraction at the New

York Coliseum. The srow, "1962 Acqua Carnival," is to include swimmers, divers, clowns and specialty acts. Producer of the project is John McKnight, who previously sponsored similar shows at the outdoor Flushing Meadow amphitheater. The National Broadcasting Co. is a limited partner in the ven-

nist menace likely to make as much headway here as it already has in other countries in this hemisphere less able to police themselves.

ture.

What counts at the moment, however,-is the firm declaration of President Kennedy made to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last year, which might well have been given emphasis at the Punta Del Este conference. He said on April 21, 1961;

"Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action - if the riations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration - then 1 want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation?



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ST. PAUL (AP)-Some 1.000 more witnesses have signified intention to testify in the third phase of the four-way railroad merger affecting the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines. That was the estimate of Robert

H. Murphy. Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner, as the second phase of the case neared a finale here.

Murphy said he expected to hear the remaining 19 public witnesses before adjournment today and then recess the case. They would bring to 45 the number appearing here in favor of the merger of the GN and NP with the Burling ton, and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads.

The large number of remaining witnesses will be heard at sessions the ICC will set for later dates in cities to be affected by the merger plan.

A tentative schedule provides for the final phase to be divided into two sections, with Spokane, Portland, Ore., Seattle and Omaha covered in the first go-around. The second section will include stops in Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Fargo and Bismarck, N.D., Mis with the cooperation of the Horne Frank N. Veloz' brief comsoula, Helena, Great Falls and & School Association. Billings, Mont., Aber deen, S.D., rebuttal, probably late in June. Efforts are being made to ob detection devices. tain an additional circuit stop at

Livingston, Mont.

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### Treasury Surplus Troubles Yillage

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP- - This Hudson Valley village has a probwish they had: A perennial surplus in the treasury.

61 noted: "In each year, general-receive evacuees from the Twin rose from 3 of 1 per cent to 6 fund revenues were in excess of cities in case of natural or manand the maximum rate from 2.7 FBI Picks Up Man evanditures receive evacuees from the Twin rose from 3 of 1 per cent to 6 made dispeter expenditures, resulting in operat- made disaster.

is attending the fifth annual con-



Cochrane, left, displays dosimeters, geiger counting at St. Mary's School, Durand. Examining teacher. (Courier-Wedge photo)

GETTING PREPARED . . . Howard Mohnk, them, left to right, are the Rev. Stephen Anderl, superintendent, Sister Justiniana, CD education ers and protective masks at a civil defense meet- coordinator, and Mrs. David Gifford, elementary

### **Durand School**

DURAND, Wis. - A civil de-

Billings, Mont., Aberdeen, S.D., As a result the school is the It said community property ex-and two stops here. The series first in Pepin County to be de-ceeds \$250,000, and 'added' that will wind up in St. Paul with signated as a radiological detect Yolanda should have custody of tion center. It is equipped with their minor children. Their chil- Wednesday night traffic accidents

CD DIRECTOR is the Rev. Stephen Anderl, superintendent of Purpose of the circuit hearings the school. A council will be aption coordinator, Sister Justiniana. Evacuation and reassembly plans will be drawn. A warning system exclusive of existing fire Contribute More

> Instruction in atomic weapons, To State Fund natural disasters and safety in emergencies will be provided at ST. PAUL (AP)—A new sched- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gonser. Po-all levels. Operation of school ule of higher rates for employer lice said the child was being cared buses will be outlined. Parents contributions to the unemployment for by a babysitter when she was will meet the bus part way fund has gone into effect, Frank struck down at Rice St. and Mcalong each route to conserve Starkey, commissioner of employtime. One student on each bus ment security, said Wednesday. will be safety official and will He explained the rates went up about 10 p.m., two hours after the

lem many larger communities case large cities are evacuated curred last July 1, with only \$41.7 living at an outlying motel since will be undertaken. Pepin Coun-million in the fund at the end of their home in St. Paul burned rety has been notified by the Wis- 1961. A state audit for the years 1958- consin CD office that it would The minimum contribution rate

teered his services because many ment benefits while only \$22.4 arrest of William E. Walker, 43. on students from northern Buffalo million was collected from the charges of interstate transportations attend St. Mary's Ponin HAGBERG AT CONFERENCE County attend St. Mary's. Pepin 43,060 employers in the state tion of stolen checks. County has no CD director, Glenn covered Graham resigned because of poor 600,000 workers are covered

lege of Hospital Administrators. | ed post of CD director and vet- visors.

### Divorce Suit for Romantic Dancers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veloz sued Yolanda for divorce Wednes-

The romantic dancers, married

plaint charged extreme cruelty. 18; Yolanda, 16, and Guy, 12.

take charge in case the driver automatically as of Jan. 1 under accident, a law providing for increases Arrangements for St. Mary's after the unemployment fund as Mrs. Rita Berget, 19, who was school as a reception area in drops below \$50 million. This ocnot tagged. The Bergets have been

per cent to 3 per cent. The rates apply to the first \$3,000 paid any On Check Charge Ing surpluses."

The cause, the audit report continued, was "underestimating revenues and overestimating revenues reported the printing revenues and overestimating revenues revenues and overestimating revenues and revenues and overestimating revenues and reve

health. Pepin County officials are tak- erans service officer. Action is were accused of forging some 20 in Chicago today through Satur- ing applications now from indi- expected at the February session checks averaging \$85 apiece. He day. Sponsor is the American Col- viduals interested in the combin- of the County Board of Super- said the two accomplices already

### Brewster Man, Paul Girl Dead in Crashes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rural Brewster man and a little St. Paul girl were killed in dren are Nicholas, 21: Anthony, that carried the state highway toll to 36, still 29 below a year ago

> The collision of his pickup with a larger truck on a Nobles County. road south of Brewster brought death to Wayne Harms, 24. Deputy sheriffs identified driver

of the second truck as Duane Fruin, Cottonwood, who escaped with minor injuries. Both men were riding alone. The St. Paul girl victim was

Pamela, 6-year-old daughter of Carron's Blvd., in Roseville. Pamela died in Ancker Hospital

Driver of the car was identified

are in custody in Iowa.

### Thursday, February 1, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 7: MODE O'DAY Promote Pro

### Tender Turned Over to Ethiopia

at a cost of \$3 million into a state vessel for Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie has been turned over to the Ethiopian navy. The USS Orea, renamed the

HMS Ethiopia, was delivered to CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) Wednesday, Desta, 27, is deputy Crookston city officials. commander of the imperial Ethiopian navy.

### Molstads in Crash

Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Beaty, who were en route City Assessor Emil Paulsen to West Allis Saturday to attend blamed the higher taxes on aboliilies joined Mr and Mrs. Allan emption was responsible and Naustad, son in law and daughter charged higher taxes are due to of the Molstad's who were travel- faulty assessing procedure by the

Crookston Up SAN FRANCISCO (AP-A U.S. In Arms Over

Prince Alexander Desta, a grand- Higher personal property tax bills. son of the emperor, at the some increased five ; fold, have San Francisco Naval Shippard brought a flood of protests to

The protests followed publication of personal property tax lists which included some persons who had not been assessed in prior years on household goods. Others BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. complained when they discovered and Mrs. Roy Molstad, and son, their bills had increased greatly.

a wedding, were involved in a tion by the board of county comminor car accident at Tomah, missioners of a \$400 household They were unable to complete goods exemption formerly used. the trip in the station wagon Alfon Hanson of Crookston, coundriven by Molstad. The two fam- ty commissioner, denied the ex-

ing directly behind the station city assessor, wagon. The impact toosened two Mayor H. V. Sommer has called of Molstad's front teeth, which for city and county officials to were extracted. The others were meet Monday to discuss the situa-

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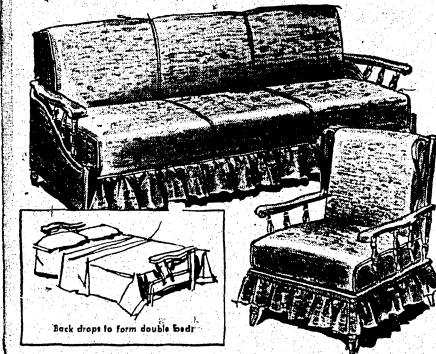
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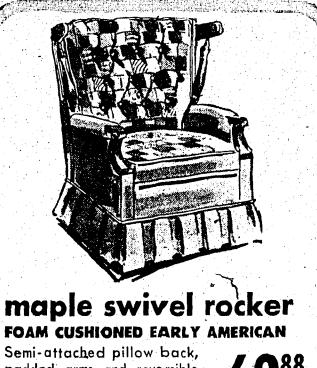
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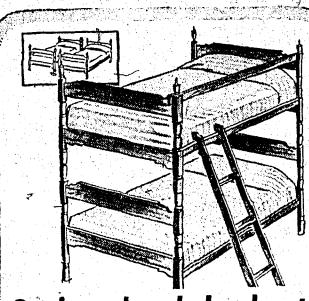
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will be presented by Mrs. C. II.

Nelson. Dessert will be served

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - More

Lutheran Church at a shower hon-

oring Miss Roseanne Borreson

were the Mmes, Philip Johnson,

Odell Hanevold, Lester Moen Jr.,

by the hostess at 7:30 p.m.

### F. C. Brunkow, · Wife Celebrate 50th Anniversary LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special — added "If a thing lood usually sounds well." Of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knut-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. "Pat" Brunkow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home here.

Mrs. Brunkow is the former Miss Elsie Sass, Lake City. They were married in the Methodist parsonage Jan. 24, 1912 by the Rev. F. C. Meier achtol. Lawrence Sass, Rochester, Minn., and the late Elsie Brunkow, Lake City, were their attendants. Their first reception was held at the home of Mr. Brunkow economics

Darrota Ann. Mrs. Chester Knutson, Lake City, was presented a pin symbolizing "Home is Where the Heart Is" for winning the Home is Where the Heart Is" for winning the Home as ward. She received the pin at the Lyceum program in Lincoln High School auditorium Tuesday.

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City.

They have six children, Merlyn, ed the award. Kenneth and Mrs. John (Irene) Her test papers will compete with Prigge, Lake City; Frederick, East 400 winners in the state. The Ly-Dubucue, Ill.: Marvin of Menomo- ceum program consisted of Las nie, Wis., and Mrs. George (Wil- Cale Ballet Espanol Dancers from meeting. ma) Krause, Minneapolis. Mr. Brunkow worked for the

sash and door factory before re- AAUW BRIDGE tiring. There are 25 grandchildren The AAUW afternoon bridge and five great-grandchildren. Yel- group scheduled to meet at the low and white was the color home of Mrs. Arnold Fenske Frischeme. Children and neighbors day afternoon has postponed its gave the reception attended by meeting to Feb. 16 at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Febske.

### PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A prenuptial shower attended by 85 mal Dancing Club's second dance at the Oaks Tuesday evening. Sunday afternoon in Blair First Lutheran Church in honor of Miss. Sharon Thompson and Andrew ton orchestra. The last dance of St. Paul, to Lloyd Rivers, St. Paul, The Paul and Control of Miss Sharon Thompson and Andrew ton orchestra. The last dance of St. Paul, to Lloyd Rivers, St. Paul, the series will be Feb. 27 at 1800 Miss and Mi Engen. They are the daughter and the series will be Feb. 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, Blair, and Mr. and ETTRICK DAR Mrs. Clifford Engen, Whitehall. Mrs. Clifford Engen, Whitchall.

The couple has chosen Feb. 10

Members of Fort Perrot Chapter Miss Weyandt and her fiance as their wedding date. The ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in Blair First Lutheran Church. The Thot Lady on the Capital Remonstration of Mrs. C. A. Brye. "Who's St. Paul." Mmes. Basil Shelley, Harold Gun- That Lady on the Capitol Dome? derson, Myron Berg and Caroll Thorpe, Blair, and Philip Peterson and John Hendrickson, Whitehall, were in charge of arrange- BRIDAL SHOWER

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### Respond at Area Clinic

ST, CHARLES, Minn. (Special) -About 500 students-members of High School choirs from St. Charles, Stewartville, Kasson-Mantor-

ous remarks relaxed each group before the actual work with him began. An air of certainty was evident at all times as the clinician worked with each group. In many instances the results were amazing at the close of the aloted 45 minutes.

Mr. Berntsen's most repeated criticism were those of physical readiness and diction of vowels Good support, good stance, and poise, will give good lone color; you can't produce tone until you are physically ready," he said. The 35-voice choir from Plain view, under the direction of Mrs. Arden Jurgenson, was last to appear. It was the smallest choir with sophomore students in the majority. Mr. Bertsen praised them for standing with poise and added "If a thing looks well, it

### ALCW Plans Missions Program

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The ALCW of Trinity Luther and Church will meet Tuesday at the Marse Coil More Library of the the Mmes. Ceil Moore, James Kulin Charge of the program which is
on American Missions. A film will

Read of the Mmes. Ceil Moore, James Kukowski, Edmond Podjaski, Stella
cial Concerns of the church sponsored a dinner Wednesday at the he presented on "God's Bankers." Mrs. Raymond Rauk will give devotions and Mrs. Obert Dahle will late James and Anna Scanlan of Startz was chairman. They had a lings. play an organ solo.

The general board and the edu. Hennessy, daughter of the late games were played. cation and stewardship secretaries James and Margaret Hennessy, from all the Circles will meet at Lanesboro, were married at St 7:30 p.m. preceding the regular Michael's Catholic Church, St. meeting.

Hostesses for the social hour are: Fred C. Nielsen, Fallbrook, Calif.,

The Mmes. Wilhelm Ostern, Gor- were attendants. don Pitel, Arnold Ness. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. S Onsgard, Melvin Ostern, Eldred Rauk, Astor Quarve, Iver Otterness, Mervin Quinnell, Milton Ostern, Cora Raplo and Miss Geneva la, Rochester, and 13 grandchiltern, Cora Raplo and Miss Geneva la, Rochester, Latter Cora Raplo and Miss Geneva la, Rochester, and 13 grandchilterness, Mervin Quinnell, Milton Osterness, Mervin Milton Ost Ovestrud.

164 N. Baker St. The wedding will be at 10 a.m., March 3 at St. Michael's Catholic, Church, Iron

PANEL STUDY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Panel Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sylling Monday at 8 p.m. than 100 were present Sunday afternoon in the dining room of Zion Lutheran Church at a state of the program will be be the control of the con a book review by Mrs. Andrew Kjome, Roll call is current events.

### and Roger Anderson. Hostesses SPAGHETTI DINNER

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) Roger Hanevold, Francis Herreid, -Mrs. Arthur Jansen is chairman Gary Quammen and Oscar Hovre of the spaghetti and meatball din--Mrs. Arthur Jansen is chairman and Miss Nancy Nelson. The ner planned by the Gittens Leidel couple will be married Feb. 3 Unit 595, American Legion Auxilat 8 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, lary Saturday. Serving will be 5 Miss Borreson is the daughter of to 8:30 p.m. There is an advance Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borreson, sale only, with tickets available at Blair, Mr. Anderson is the son of Heth's Hardware, Harris Grocery, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Bob's IGA and the Legion clubrooms.

# School Choirs

ville, Canon Falls, Kenyon, Lake City, Zumbrota, and Plainview—attended the vocal clinic at St. Charles Monday.

Each choir sang two numbers, and worked for 45 minutes with

W. B. Berntsen of Northwestern W. B. Berntsen of Northwestern College of Minneapolis at clinician. The St. Charles choir began at 8:30 a.m. "It is important to feel the text and score of your music," he said. "Music should thrill you, so different moods can be set up."

Mr. Berntsen's opening humor-

### Miss Weyandt Plans



MR. AND MRS. IRVIN Aus-

tin, Mabel, Minn, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Wanda, to Larry McLag-

an, son of Mr. and Mrs. La-

mont McLagan, Kenyon,

Minn, Miss Austin is a gradu-

ate of Mahel High School and

the Minnesota School of Busi-

ness, Minneapolis. Her fiance

is a graduate of Kenyon High School. Both are employed at

Josten's, Owatonna, Minn. A

June wedding is being plan-

Open House Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlan, 578 W. Broadway, were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary

open house Sunday at St. Casimir's church hall attended by 100.

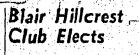
MRS. DARREL SCANLAN made

and served the wedding cake. Mrs.

Robert Scanlan poured and Miss

ski, assisting.

Joseph Scanlans



BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Officers
were elected at a recent meeting
of the Hillcrest Club at the home

Library Exhibit of Mrs. Milan Hermann, Mrs. Sophus Dahl was elected presilekson, historian.

The club, which has nine members, customarily donates to drives and worthy causes, Donations to Red Cross, polio and heart fund drives and the Blair swimming pool fund were made. Sixty people were remembered with gifts at Christmas time and Sunshine gifts were given during the year. The club's chief source of income is the sale of cards.

Consin and Minnesota.

Miss Drumm is director of art in the La Crosse Public Schools. Locations of scenes include Stoddard, Wis., the Black River, paper mill at Rhinelander, Chipmonk Coulee, a farm near La Crosse, La Crosse boathouses and the falls at Pickwick, Minn. Other scenes are placed around the Duluth harbor, Massachusetts, Michigan and Mexico.

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### Blair Teacher Publishes Poem

School English teacher, has been published in a book released by the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets. The book "Poems Out of Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin," contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse writen by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by Wisconsin, "contain verse written by consin poets and was edited by

Several of Mrs. Morken's writ-ings have been published in books and periodicals. One poem appear-

### To Sponsor Potluck

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)The Church Fellowship of the Methodist Church will sponsor a potluck installing officer, opened the meet-Granddaughters, Roberta, Susan dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the ing. Mrs. Wilson was installed as and Julie Scanlan took care of the church parlors. Proceeds will be president and Mrst Clinton Hall as

church parlors for members of the terested women are urged to at-Lanesboro, Minn., and Miss Olive short devotional program and

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Group I Senior Citizens will meet be guest speaker at the meeting Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park of the Winona County Mental Lodge. Mrs. Harold Rekstad will Health Association Monday at 7:30 show slides and talk about her p.m. at the YMCA. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan have four recent travels in Europe.

### SPRING GROVE CONCERT

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SPRING GROVE, Minn Special)-The Spring Grove Concert Band will present a free concert dren, who were hosts for the open. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the school A HIGH MASS was celebrated consist of selections from the for Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan at 8 program presented at the Mina.m. Tuesday at St. Casimir's nesota Music Educators Clinic at Church by the Rt. Rev. Julius W. Minneapolis where the band appeared last Friday.

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### Blair Hillcrest \_\_\_\_ |La Crosse Artist Depicts Area in

Paintings in a collection by Miss Louise Drumm, La Crosse, on disdent; Mrs. Henry Solberg, vice play in the Bell Art Room of the president; Mrs. Hermann, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Heltary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Heltaryconsin and Minnesota.

uate and graduate study at the School of the Art Institute, Chicago. She also studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and California and has been a student of Elliot O'Hara, Dong BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—A poem Kingman, Fletcher Martin and entitled "Common Clay", written by Mrs. Hans Morken, Blair High at the Honolulu Art Academy; St.

### Maud Toten. Mrs. Morken's poem has been published previously by a Wiscon-Republican Women Meet at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The first ed in "Poetry Out of Wisconsin" meeting of the newly organized which was edited by the famous author August Derlith ens Club was held Friday afternoon in Rushford, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Wilson. Meetings laying the Lake City Methodist foundation for the club were held

Installation of officers by Mrs. E. F. Heberling, Winona, in the absence of Mrs. George Graham, terest to those present. Precinct caucus will be held Feb.

12, and a convention in March. In-

### PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKER

Dr. Harold Rogge, psychologist in the Winona public schools, will



When you and Mommy got married, how come you didn't live happily ever after?







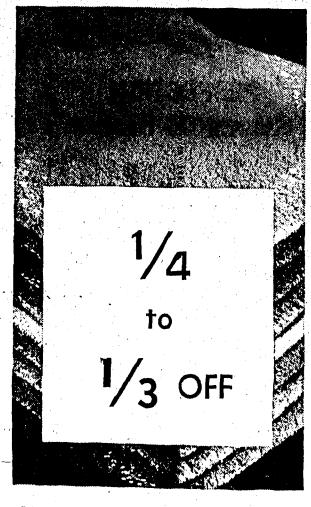
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### Weekend Specials Sale on Scatter Rugs

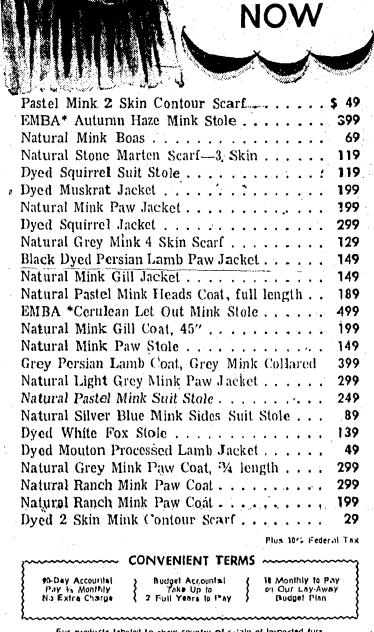


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The pages, members of the Silver-Tri club of the YWCA, wore Y triangle of blue, and colorful president of the board of direcberets. Punch was served before tors, and devotions were given

### Blair MNC Club Sets Talent Show

BLAIR. Wis. (Special)-Plans for a talent show- as this year's, fund event for the Blair MNC Club have been announced by Mrs. R. E. Anderson, chairman of the ways and means committee.

The show will be similar to last year's talent pool, Mrs. Anderson said. The production is scheduled for March 2 in the high school

Mrs) Anderson will be assisted by a general committee, comprised of Mrs. Leland Chenoweth, Miss Lulu Young and Mrs. Don Hui-

### Galesville Group Enjoys Music at Study Club

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) the Galesville Music Study Club, mother-daughter scene, and pro- for me to attend, I am proud to named a committee Monday eve- gressed fairytale seguences feawere made for a tea to raise funds depicting the varied program of to purchase books on music, to activities at the YWCA. present programs at hospitals or Mrs. De Bolt, membership homes and extend funds to send chairman, and the Mmes. Harry deserving students to music clinics. Named to the committee were the Mmes. G. M. Wiley, Elmer planned the program.

Consider Many and the Mmes. Harry Peirce, Gilbert Grabow, Donald Doumas, and William Lukitsch Planned the program.

Blair Man, 93, Daulton and Dean Helstad.

Mrs. Helstad presented a program on the work of Meredith wil: Houston Couple son, author, composer and con-ductor, best known for his "Music Man.' In addition to her paper. Mrs. Helstad presented Mrs. Harold Williamson in a dance, "Chatanooga Choo-choo," Mrs. Rolf Hammer in a piano solo "Mail Call," Mrs. Mark Ronning in the solo "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep Thee' and the Mmes. Ronning and Sara Myrland in the duet "Lida Rose." Miss Fern Rasmussen sang "My

White Knight" and "Till There was You," and the program closed with Mrs. Hammer's solo "Seventysix Trombones," after Mrs. Helstad demonstrated Wilson's "talking solo" technique with his Accompanists were the Mmes. James Cram. Myrland and Hammer. Hostesses for the social hour were the Mmes. Joseph Solberg, David Severson, Robert Ristowfand Leon.

The public is invited to extend

### ESTHER CIRCLE

- BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. Thomas Tenneson will be hostess to the Esther Circle of the Trem-EAGLES AUXILIARY

by Eagles Auxiliary at Eagles Hall in the gymnasium. Monday at 8:30 p.m. Valentines with a handkerchief will be exchanged. Auxiliary members are to bring a prospective member. Mrs. Theodore Kline and Mrs. Harold O'Dea. SARA SOCIETY

### Mrs. K. H. Hunze gave the topic,

"Love Reaches into all the World," Church Sara Society met at the Mrs. William Roberg. home of Mrs. Elmer Heiden Tuesday. New officers who took over ALTAR SOCIETY were Mrs. Ervin Gernes, presimann and Mrs. Doblay.

"Once Upon a Y Time", was and serving of the dinner were the setting and theme of the an-made by the membership actinual YWCA banquet, attended by vities committee with Mrs. Paul 125 members and friends at the Sanders, chairman and Mrs. Se-YWCA Monday evening. Decora- vert Tindal, Mrs. J. F. Carney, tions of blue paper castles with Mrs. Calvin Fremling, Mrs. Irvflying pennants and costumed ing Gepner, Mrs. E. J. Henry, pages provided the atmosphere Mrs. R. S. Rossi, and Mrs. Warren Seeling on the committee.

THE BUSINESS meeting was white tunics decorated with the opened by Mrs. Paul Griesel Jr., dinner by Miss Namiko Ikada by Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, The minand Miss Marilyn Bielefeldt, utes of the 1961 annual meeting members of the Young Adults were read by Mrs. S. C. Boy-Club. Plans for the preparation um, secretary, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. B. Youmans, treasurer, pro tem. Mrs. Yomans, reporting for the

nominating committee, announced that the following women were elected by the membership to fill expired terms on the board of directors: Mrs. J. K. Carlson, Mrs. Gepner, Miss Marion Griesbach, Mrs. Luther Gulick, Mrs Edwin Jacobsen, Mrs. Frank Kin zie Jr., Mrs. William Miller, Miss Pauline Utzinger, and Mrs. You mans. Elected to the 1962 nomi natifig committee were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Byron White, Mrs. William Finkelnburg, Mrs. L. L. Korda, and Mrs. R. G. Thern.

Mrs. M. L. DeBoll, member Safety Meeting ship chairman; announced that the proxy ballot returned by the membership favored the proposed increase in annual dues. The president, Mrs. Griesel, gave her report and closed the business

"Once Upon A Y-Time, 1961" was presented by members of various clubs at the Y. The skit, written for this meeting by Mrs. of Grain Millers, said: Mrs. J. O. Beadle, president of Arnold Donath, opened with a ning to look into possible new ac- turing dancers, baton twirlers, in the United States to be selecttivities for the group. Suggestions swimmers, and other performers

### Exchanges Vows

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Tillie Amundson and John E. Johnson, both of Houston, were married Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Caledonia by Judge Elmer Anderson. They were attended by Mrs. Gunda Haslett and Theodore Thorson.

### Blair High Music Groups Plan Concert

direction of Everett W. Berg and

Music Mothers.

THE SENIOR and junior choruses and the grade school boys in her early 50s. pealeau Valley Church Saturday glee club, directed by Mrs. Philal concert for the grade school A membership party is planned children Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GUILD FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spe-

cial)-The Women's Guild of St. Cards will be played, and lunch John's United Church of Christ will served. On the committee are meet in the church social rooms at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Execu- Coin Prices Gain, tive Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Naomi Circle will present the program, "Recruitment to Church related Vocations". Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Prussing, Mrs. Charles when the Redeemer Lutheran Prussing, Mrs. Milton Rath and

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Spedent; Mrs. Robert Brabec, vice cial)—The February meeting of St. president; Mrs. Merlin Doblar, sec- Mary's Altar Society will be held retary, and Mrs. Albert Hem- at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the school mesch, treasurer. Mrs. Walter hall, After the business meeting Marquardt was named Christian games will be played and prizes Negro to Command growth chairman. Mite box dedi-awarded, Lunch will be served by cation was held. Mrs. Heiden Mrs. G. D. Sheridan, Mrs. Matt U.S. Warship served refreshments. Hostesses for Siebenaler, Mrs. Ed Sutter, Mrs. February will be Mrs. William Erd- Frank Sutter, Mrs. Adolph Tylka and Mrs. Emil Tylka.



SPEECH WINNER . . . Bridget Cantlon, junior at Gale-Ettrick High School, receives the Trempealeau County American Legion oratorical contest traveling trophy from Richard Anderson, Blair High School, last year's winner. She will compete at the 10th District contest at Bay City Feb. 12. Judges were Mmes. Tracy Rice and Gene Luebker, Whitehall, and Mmes. Mary Bautch and Patricia Reynolds, Independence. (James Davis photo)

### Winonan Invited To President's

Robert H. Lindner, 205 Whitten St., recording secretary of the Winona Central Labor Union, has been invited by President Kennedy to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety March 6-8 in Washington.

'Although it will be impossible be one of the 3,000 union leaders ed to aid in the protection of this country's most valuable asset, the American worker.'

### Notes Birthday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Henry Bochenhauer, oldest resident at the Nyen Rest Home, observed 93rd birthday Saturday, He also is the oldest in point of

residence, having come to live here when the home opened in the spring He is able to be up in a wheel-

chair part of the time, but is in much pain, he said.

a remarkable memory. I can recall everything since I was a child. I can still figure an arith-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair metic problem in my head where-High School band and orchestras as a youngster today needs paper and the junior and senior choruses and pencil." He said he had to Recently the Masonic Temple here. will present a concert in the school quit school at the age of 14 when gymnasium Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. The his father died and take over manband and orchestras are under the agement of the farm in Trempealeau Town. He farmed the old homestead 40 years.

Bochenhauer's wife, the former The public is invited to attend. Alice Hankin, Blair, died about 54 There will be no admission charge years ago. They had three chiled. Lunch will be served by the dren, all dead. A son died shortly after birth and a second son died be 28 by 36 feet. It will contain

HE HAS six grandchildren and ip Thomte, will present an inform- 16 great-grandchildren. A grand- Girl Scouts daughter, Mrs. Edward Machelsky, who lives in the area, visited her Select Arts grandfather Friday. The other grandchildren live at distant Representative points.

Mrs. Basil Nyen, operator of the home, served a birthday lunch.

### Collectors Told

Rapid gains in the prices of U. S. coins were related by Miss Orlane Kittle in a talk to the Winona Coin Club at the VFW Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziebell had
a coin exhibit. At a coin auction

57 lots were offered. Mrs. Charles Wood served lunch. Next meeting will be Feb. 27.

mond, Va., is the first Negro in Girl Scout Troop 42, a junior at United States Naval history to Cotter High School, and presicommand a warship. Authority dent of the senior Girl Scout for that statement is the 14th planning board. Naval District public information

the destroyer escort Falgout at Pearl Harbor Wednesday. He en- BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Leland Ilsted in the Navy in 1942 and Chenoweth, Blair postmaster, will attended midshipman school at head the Tri-County Memorial Hos-Columbia University in 1943. His pital building fund campaign in the last station was that of executive Blair area, according to Fred officer on the destroyer Theodore Gardner, Whitehall, general chair-

E. Chandler.
On the Falgout, he succeeds
Condr. Robert Friedman, Paso
Robles, Calif. The Falgout's home
SPRING GROVE, Minn. port is Pearl Harbor.

### CARD PARTY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)-A benefit card party for the heart fund will be held Sun at 7:45 in the Trinity church parday at 8:15 p.m. at the Buffalo lors. The public is invited. town hall formerly the Bluff Siding School. Sheephead, 500 and Bunco will be played. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

BLAIR PATIENTS

BLAIR, Wis (Special) Mrs. Oswald Slette had surgery at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. Mrs. Roger Solberg, who teaches fifth grade in the Blair elementary school, has been a patient at Whitehall for treatment following a siege of flu. Her sister, Mrs. James Brynildson, Beaches Corner, is substituting for her. Ernest Johnson is a patient at Whitehall with a heart condi-

### Firemen Elect At La Crescent

-Donald Buchan was elected presthe Commodore.

Serving with Buchan will be Donserving with Buchan will be Don-ald Loechler, chief; Frank Mader, of a hospital newspaper and has written articles on hospital opera-Lindner, who is also president vice president; Arthur Gittens, of Local 133, American Federation treasurer, and Norris Johnson, sec-

Chief Loechler, reported 1961 activities of the department. A com- ciation, the American Association mittee headed by Ralph Timm was of Medical Record Librarians, the appointed to ask the Village Coun- Illinois and Chicago associations cil to replace the 1941 fire truck of Medical Record Librarians, and with a new one. The other truck is the Alumni Association of the a 1951 model. Also on the commit- Program in Hospital Administratee are Grant Ness, Harold tion of Northwestern University. Vetsch, Buchan and Loechler. The fire department endorsed the she was a member of the Chi-

new pump and pumphouse to be cago Hospital Persinnel Managecompleted in June. The well was drilled and tested last fall. Without the new addition to the present water supply there would be inadequate water for a major fire. Capt. R. C. Kloss, La Crosse fire department, showed a film titled Receive Awards and a beef stew were served.

### Houston Masons BOCHENHAUER said, "1 have Building Temple

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Ex- Perkins, Jack Hemming and Billy cavation was started Monday by Barth. I. G. Iverson Lumber Co. for a

church proper will be remodeled leaders. to be used as kitchen; dining room and recreation rooms. The new addition, joined to the

present building on the east, will other rooms.

### Mrs. Lawrence Santelman, Girl

Scout Council president, announced today that Mary Anne Wildenborg has been selected as the third alternate to the Yankton College Fine Arts Conference representing Girl Scouts of region

Mary Anne was selected by the Winona Girl Scout, Council to compete with other senior Girl Scouts from Minnesota, North and South Dakota. The conference which will be held in June provides an opportunity for gifted high school students, teachers, and talented adults in the areas of the Tine arts, Mrs. Santolman Areas of the arts included are

creative writing and literature, dance, drama, music, and fine HONOLULU (AP)-Lt. Cmdr. arts and art appreciation. Mary Samuel L. Gravely Jr. of Rich-Anne is a member of Senior

### Gravely, 39, took command of Chairman at Blair

### SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

cial) - Spring Grove Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor Feb, 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. The court will be

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### Hospital Makes Armed Forces

Second Lt. ROBERT F. HER-VEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hervey, 367 E. Broadway, now is with the 507th Signal Support Company at Fontainebleau, France, serving SHAPE. His ad-Miss Effie M. Barnholdt, Evdress is: APO 11, New York anston. Ill., has been appointed City. Lt. Hervey, who was home

Staff Addition

director of medical records and

public relations of Winona Gen-

Before coming to Winona she

was with the University of Illi-

nois cancer clinic and registry

After graduation frim Fari-

bault. Minn, high school, she

went to Chicago where she work-

ed in the selective admissions

program-of the University of Chi-

cago and later studied medical

For some years she was a

Miss Barnholdt is a member

of the American Hospital Associ-

ation, the Illinois Hospital Asso-

While engaged in personnel work

Forty-five parents and Scouters

participated in award night for

School Tuesday.
Second class badges were award-

ment Association.

Camp Hok-Si-La.

records library science.

eral Hospital.

program.

for the holidays. graduated from the University of Minnesota in June with a major in political science. He was the distinguished military graduate in the ROTC unit and received commission in the regular Army. In July he went to

Ft. Riley, Kan., and then to signal school at Ft Monmouth, N. J. His final duty medical records librarian and secrelary-assistant to the administ before going overseas was "jump' trator of the Chi- school, at Ft. Benning, Ga., where

c a g o Memorial he received his airborne wings.

Ho s p it a f.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Army Section of the control CALEDONIA, Minn.—Army Sgt. Irempealeau ansion in 1945, Mark J. Klug, whose wife, Wilma. joining St. Fran- lives here, is participating in the cis Hospital as a d m i n i strative assistant demont. Germany, which will end demont. Germany, which will end in charge of the Wednesday. High point of the Spearhead ditumor clinic and

p\_r o g r a m. training includes day and night retary and publicity director for Kamprud and Mrs. Solberg.

More recently she tactical exercises emphasizing cold the Trempealeau County Red J. Malcolm Hulett. Eau Claire, weather training, mobility, and Cross Chapter, has announced the is Red Cross field representative rector of this 400-bed hospital. chemical, biological and radiolog- various chairmen for the fund cam- for this area. Hulett spent two, ical warfare. Klug, assigned to paign in March. Miss Barndoldt also was business administrator of the Chicago Battery B of the division's 6th Mrs. Brye will be chairman for ber directing disaster relief in the Turnor Institute and was assis Artillery in Gelnahusen, entered the central part of Trempealean Houston, Tex., area following hurident of the La Crescent fire de- lant-secretary of the board of the Army in 1940, was last stapartment at a meeting Tuesday at trustees of this institution. She tioned at Ft. Hood, Tex., and ar- for the southern part, and Mrs. L. has also done hospital purchasing rived overseas on this tour of duty and public relations, was editor in December 1960. He is a grad- ern area. uate of Loretto High School. GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)-

Gary L. Benrud, son of Mr. and Blair, American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Martinus Benrud, has enlisted with Mrs. Willard Knutson, chairfor a four-year period in the U.S. man; Independence, American Le-Navy. He now is stationed at Great gion Auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph Pie-Lakes. Ill.

may obtain information without obligation by contacting the local Navy recruiter, Petty Officer 1.C. Gene Bussiere. They also may of Arcadia.) write: Officer Programs Division, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 12 Eleva. Mrs. Mel Skogstad; Strum, Federal Office Bldg. 2nd and Mrs. Arthur Rosenbaum; Ossco. Washington Ave. S., Minneapolis Mrs. Norris Paulson; Pigeon Falls citizen of the United States, a col- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bockhouse; lege graduate or in her junior year Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eide; (juniors take their basic indoc- Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ol trination during the summer be- son; Hale, Olaf Christianson, and tween their junior and senior Pigeon, Allen Edmundson. Boy Scout Troop 5 at Madison years and receive commissions after graduation), between the ages of 18 and 27, either single

neth Boltz, Richard Husie, Greg receive four months of training at evening at the home of Mrs. Brye George Jessen Jr. was named chased the former Presbyterian son were named patrol leaders, itary justice, leadership, personchurch building which will be used Chris Grajczyk and Thornas Tin- nel administration and communiensigns in the Navy and receive Ron Kruse, district Scout exect he same pay and allowances. utive, presented the charter of benefits and privileges as male

Frank Cofield, president of the officers. Madison PTA, sponsoring group. Verdi Ellies, Madison School Service Corps. principal, addressed the group on parent participation in Scouting.

orincipal, addressed the group on arent participation in Scouting.

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RED CROSS WORKERS .... These people met with Mrs. C. A. Brye at Ettrick Tuesday evening and received materials.

for the annual drive in March, Left to right, front row, are Mrs. J. A. Kamprud, Miss-Gladys Bourn, Mrs. William Werges and Mrs. Harvey Olson, and standing, Henry Solberg, his wife, Ben Erickson and Mrs. Erickson, (Mrs. Brye photo)

cancer registry vision's annual training cycle, the C. A. Brye, Ettrick, executive sectorick Red Cross unit are Mrs.

County; Lee Sacia, Town of Gale, ricane Carla. W. Halverson, Strum, for the north-

part include: Arcadia, business dis- without a cover. trict and industries. Vilas Hanson: trek, chairman: Arcadia Town, Nels Gilbertson: Chinney Rock, Young women interested in serv- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulson: Burning as members of the U.S. side, Ed Pientok; Town of Pres-Navy's WAVE officer program Lincoln, Mrs. Theodore Duebbert, ton, Ralph Schansberg; Town of and Ettrick village and town, Mrs. Brye. (No chairman has been secured for the residential section

Northern part of the county: Qualifications include being a Henry Paulson; Town of Albion WITH THE EXCEPTION of Mrs.

Evelyn Tulius, Town of Dodge ed to Ronnie Larson, George Hub- or married but with no dependents chairmen for the Southern part of bard and Chris Grajczyk. Tender-loot badges were awarded to Ken-physically qualified. hysically qualified.

Women selected by the Navy A work party was held Tuesday

Officer Candidate School, Newport, when Red Cross volunteers dis-R. I. They study Navy customs tributed campaign materials for new Masonic Temple here.

Recently the Masonic lodge purant Recently the Masonic lodge purant Recently the Masonic lodge purant Robert Linden and Robert Lin as part of the new temple. The dal were named assistant patrol cations. They are commissioned Kamprud, Harvey Olson and Wil-"The sum of \$6,000 is needed for

Red Cross activities," Mrs. Brye Nurses also serve as officers in said. "Since Trempealeau County Kenneth Schold, district camping the Navy Nurse Corps. Women Red Cross funds are nearly depletat the age of 4. The daughter died lodge, preparation, furnace and director, talked on Boy Scout who are physical therapists, oc-ed, the money is needed for the camping and showed slides of cupational therapists and dieti-blood program, to continue comcians serve in the Navy Medical munications with the men and women in the armed forces, and for disaster relief." THE SUMS of \$500 and \$550 have

Fun Frolic proceeds was present ice-cube compartment (in a pan) been raised for the Trempealeau County chapter through Community Chest drives at Whitehall and

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### Galesville. Chapter officers be sides Mrs. Brye and Mrs. Lu Twes me, Galesville, chairman, and Everett Guse. Whitehall, treasurer. Edward Ausderau, Whitehall, is county blood chairman. The bloodmobile will visit the county in Ap

Assisting Mrs. Brye in the Etmonths during October and Novem-

Information for new cooks: A "kettle" is a cooking utensil with Fund chairmen for the central a bail handle; it comes with or

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Stewing HENS <sub>Lb.</sub> 27с OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED

**SLAB BACON** <sub>ьь.</sub> 49с

PORK LOIN ROAST ь. 39с

WELL TRIMMED BLADE CUT

PORK CHOPS

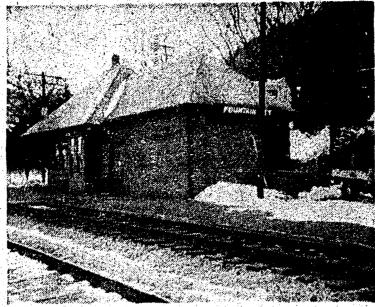
FRESH SLICED <sub>ьь.</sub> 25с PORK LIVER **PORK HOCKS** <sub>ьь.</sub> 25с

### TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE

- 8 -DELICIOUS **VARIETIES** 

ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA DELICIOUS VARIETIES - 8 -

10 Thursday, February 1, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS



STATION REMOVED ... early days has been razed.

Boyle's Column

### Do You Remember When?

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-Time is a

march, not a waltz. if you can look back in your life. time and remember when:

hospital now charges to park your One of the functions of a rich man's poor relative was to break

in his new shoes for him, might see some strange sight that

could cause them to faint. Nobody went on a 45-mile train journey without a basket of food big enough to feed half of starving

Muggers feared to attack lone vino in March 1885. ladies as they carried long hatpins sharp enough to skewer a man as neatly as if he were a piece of errant shish-kebab.

Trolley cars carried both a forman and a conductor, as no one in his right senses could expect a man to collect fares and drive a dangerous vehicle at the

Every home had two social centers—the kitchen and the front

partee was to shake your head Whitehall. and exclaim, "Boy, that's the cat's pajamas!'

ble—and a bathroom with a real and 3rd wards.

The greatest event of the winter social season in rural areas was the arrival of the mail order cat-

One of the great joys of childgood was to look at an eclipse through a smoked piece of broken window glass. If you looked at it with bare eyes, you were bound to

It was perfectly all right for a grandmother to puff her pipe at smoked a cigarette in the pres-

During the depression you got a beans and tuna fish.

### **Fountain City** Station Razed

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) - The Chicago, Burlington & Quiny Railroad depot here is no more was sold and has been razed. Residents of Fountain City now handle their freight business through the Cochrane station.

As accurately as residents can And you've marched into middle recall, the building was constructage-or, in some cases, old age- ed here in 1885. While river transportation was booming in the 1880s, it was available only six The postman blew his whistle months of the year, resulting in twice a day at your door, and you line accumulation of great quanticould send a letter across the ties of staple articles during winter. Consequently the people be-You and your wife could stay at came anxious to connect with the

a good hotel for less than a pet outside world by railroad. Plans were made and then dissolved. Finally in September 1882 the first contracts for right of way for a railroad from Alma to La Crosse were agreed upon.

The definite survey and platting Women going on trips always of the line was finished about the toted along a jar of smelling salts middle of October 1883. Contracts as they never knew when they and subcontracts, for grading were let immediately. Track laying began in November 1884 and was completed to La Crosse about

January 1885. Regular train service thus was established and trains began operating between La Crosse and Tre-

### **Contests Slated** In Osseo Voting

OSSEO, Wis .- Osseo will have aldermen and supervisor elections April 3.

All candidates who filed by the deadline Tuesday are incumbents without opposition except two: The national drink was near Sid Carter and Byron Hagen, who beer, and the national wisecrack are seeking the post of 1st Ward "Whoever named it near supervisor succeeding Abner Leewas a poor judge of dis- Lee resigned because he is employed in the Trempealeau Coun-The height of sophisticated re- ty highway department office in

Alderman candidates are Ivan Curry, J. H. Smith and Orin Indrebo, and William Cox and Ed-The wealthiest man in town was win Erickson are seeking re-electhe one who had a two-buggy station as supervisors from the 2nd

The terms of W. H. Myers, Only young daredevils ventured mayor, and Soren Thompson, out in cold weather without a pair Harry Hageness and Norris Paulson, aldermen, do not expire until next year.

C. II. Steffens is city clerk. treasurer by appointment. The assessor also is appointed. Last year it was Emil Krszjzanick.

free piece of china everytime you bought a ticket to the movies. The best-behaved kids in the neighborhood were those whose father had the higgest razor strap. Remember?

What goes into antipasto? Such home, but any woman who appetite teasers as anchovies, stuffed celery wedges, pickled ence of men was regarded as the beets, sardines, green pepper strips, marinated cooked white

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST Lb. 35c
SWIFT'S BRANDED
BEEF ROAST Lb. 49c
BEEF RIB ROAST 1 16. 69c
BEEF RIBS to bake or boil Lb. 39c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 59c
BACON 2 to 3 lb. piece Lb. 79c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING ot 49c
ORANGE JUICE 46-oz, Can 39c
LIBBY'5
RED SALMON Tall Can 79C
DELICIOUS
APPLES Large size 45 Small size 88

FORMERLY WIECZOREK'S MARKET

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Loin Portion Rib Pork Chops ь. 39с Spare Ribs A&P Super-Right Skinless Serve With A&P Squerkraut Wieners Lamb Shoulder Roast

Temple Oranges 120 2 000 69c White Potatoes No. 10 to 29c Orange Juice A&P Frozen 66-0z. 89c

Special Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Eight O'Clock Coffee

Save 20c --- Regular Price \$1.59

	Save on A&P's
	Big Canned Goods Sale
	A&P Corn, Golden 17-0z.
	A&P Squerkraut 27-Oz.
	Lakeside Peas 16-0z.
	Lakeside Wax Beans 151/2-Oz.
,	Reliable Peas17-Oz.
	Your \$ 51.00
	Your Choice For

Black Tea

Our Own

**Potato Chips** 

Jane Parker

Apple Pie

Regular 49c

Jane Parker

Instant Coffee Reg. Price 10-0z. \$1.09

Green Beans fond 10 151/2-0z. \$1.00

For Washers Ad Box 79c Breeze King 12.25 For Clean Sinks Ajax

Aerosol Deodorizer **Florient** 

11/2-01, 69c

2 14-0x. 33c

2 can 49c

Fab Box 35c Gt. 79c King \$1 33 Gt. 83c Rinso Blue Box 35c Box 79c Condensed Box 2.25 20-1.b. \$4.50 Lux 12-0z, 35c 22-0z, 60c 12-Oz. 35c Swan Liquid



Prices Effective Thru Feb. 3

### Controls Sought On Feed Grains

dent Kennedy's new farm program grams for wheat and feed grains would tighten controls on wheat greatly limit government sales of and apply controls to feed grains surpluses.

grains.

estimated requirements thus gov- than their production shares. ernment stocks would be tapped to

meet the remaining demand.

not eliminate, government export 62 per cent of parity. subsidies. Because U.S. wheat Wheat not needed for either the

The two programs carry power- parity. er acceptance.

Both the wheat and the feed grain programs would require approval by at least two-thirds of Resort Burns at growers voting in a referendum. Phillips; Wis. But should the programs be rejected, the government would with-draw price supports.

wheat and 350 million busness of the surplus feed grains annually origin.

In most years, such sales would the owner, Tony Klimowski, his wife and their son escaped the clothing they were

farmers planting within allot ments loss at nearly \$40,000. even if controls are defeated, but at lower levels than otherwise Toast walnuts and serve them

for the first time in an effort to The Kennedy program would bring about an eventual balance between supply and demand.

The controlled feed grains would be corn, oats, barley and sorghum programs.

Farmers would be required to To encourage farmer cooperareduce total wheat plantings, per- tion, the new program would levy haps 20 per cent from their long penalties on excess produced time level of 55 million acres, for wheat and feed grains which would a four or five year period during be very close to present market which surpluses would be reduced prices. Such a penalty could be Production shares of wheat and expected to end the practice by feed grains would be set below some farmers of producing more

Supports for wheat for domestic food use would range between 75 In the case of wheat, each grow- and 90 per cent of the parity er would be given a share of the price goal of farm programs. The market for wheat used for food present support is about 82 per and a share of the export market, cent. The support for export wheat He would get a higher support for would be set by the government the domestically used grain than on a scale between zero and 90 per cent of parity. Presumably this price would be kept close to price plan would be to reduce, if the world price which now is about

prices have been supported above domestic food market or for exworld prices, subsidies have been port would be subject to a support necessary to meet foreign compe- price in line with prices of feed grains—about 45 to 50 per cent of

ful economic persuaders for farmer acceptance.

Supports would be denied to those who did not comply with all acreage allotments.

PHILLIPS, Wis. (AP) - The In addition, it would reserve the right to sell on the market up to 200 million bushels of its surplus wheat and 350 million bushels of Tuesday by fire of undetermined

By comparison, present pro- with only the clothing they were grams require price supports for wearing. Klimowski estimated the

with any kind of curried dish,

OR MORE BY BUYING

### BONUS STAMP COUPON

This coupon good only at Broadway Super Saver Through Saturday, Feb. 3 (Coupon must be presented at check-out stand.)

50 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$5 and up purchase 60 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$6 and up purchase 70 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$7 and up purchas.

80 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$8 and up purchase 90 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$9 and purchase

100 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$10 and 500 FREE EXTRA STAMPS with \$50 and up purchase

ALL FLAVORS

JIFFY (SAVE 5¢) ALL FLAVORS

--- Frozen Foods.

Vegetables

GRADE A FRYING CHICKEN (SAVE 204)

CALIF. (SAVE 20¢) LEMONS

POLY BAG (SAVE 6¢) CARROTS

Doz. 29c

1-1b. 10c

# NORBEST (SOME PARTS MISSING) SAVE 10c

CENTER CUT (SAVE 30¢)

RK CHOPS 59.

FIRST CUT (SAVE 204) PORK CHOPS 39

Medium Lb

Canadian Bacon 89 Sliced Bacon 39

MORRELL FAMOUS U.S. GOOD (SAVE 20¢)

CUT AND WRAPPED

MORRELL'S BRANDED (SAVE 204)

ROUND • SIRLOIN

• CLUB Lb.

FRESH LOIN PORTION (SAVE 12c)

HORMEL'S BRANDED (SAVE 10¢)

T-Bone Steak .. 89°

HORMEL BRANDED

HINDS -CUTTING AND

WRAPPING

FRESH (SAVE 9¢)

FULLY COOKED (SAVE 10c)

Smoked Ha

COOKIES, 1-16. ... 47¢ New 8-pack 1-1b. box ..... 29¢

CHARMIN COLORED BATHROOM (SAVE 22c)

Fruit Cocktail 5 300 \$1

**BEEF STEW** 

Cr. Style or Whole Kernel SAVE 6¢ 16-oz. Tin SAVE 4¢ 300 Tim

**FRANKS** SAVE 5¢ CUT WAX SAVE 5¢

NASH'S (SAVE 26c)

ANGEL FOOD: 39°

HILO (SAVE 3¢) T 26-6x. 10c

FRISKIES CUBES DOG MEAL

(SAVE 19¢) 2-lb. 19c SWEET 16 (SAVE 6c)

FINEST (SAVE 4c)

BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGERS CANDY

**BARS** 



FRESH ROASTED JUMBO-ROASTED IN OUR STORE **PEANUTS** FIRM GOLDEN YELLOW NEW CROP English Walnuts 2165. 89c

COCONUTS Each 10C

CLEAN SMOOTH POTATOES - 10 Pounds 19c 50-LB. BAG 89c

### City Dweller And Farm Aid

AP Business News Analyst

NEW NORK (AP)-President by \$434 million in the 1963 budget, Kennedy's ambitious new farm for a starter. program would involve you farm. If such savings could be at-

and as a consumer. save the taxpayor quite a bit of would like to see much deeper money—some \$5 billion in the next cuts. four years on programs that otherwise would cost more than \$12

affected either as taxpayer or 1951. consumer probably will be debated hotly in Congress, just as sure-

resident expects. He says it will cut total federal tion, retailing. agricultural expenditures from The family economics bureau of this year's \$6.3 billion to \$5.8 bil-Northwestern National Life Insurlion in the 1963 Eiscal year. And of ance Co., Minneapolis, Minn., says

port, supply and purchase pro- ation grams of \$2.5 billion could be cut ness.

er or city dweller-as a taxpayer tained, without harm to farmers or others, taxpayers doubtless The President says it should would be happy, even if many

> The effect on prices is another matter.

The chance of its cutting the It is true that the farm proprice of food is something else grams since the early 1930s have again. The President says his been designed to support prices plan would actually boost farm by buying up surpluses, with the income and thus presumably keep stated aim of keeping the farmer'sprices fairly stable at the source, income somewhere in line with But the hig items in food cost in the frices he must pay-and creases in recent years have oc they're a lot higher than 25 years' Eurred after the food leaves the ago. This support affects the price of food at the store, although farm prices are now put at 23 per cent Just how much you would be below the high set in February,

But another element that enters ly as will the question of whether into retail food prices is the inthe proposal would do what the crease in costs of transportation, processing, packaging, distribu-

that sum he thinks the price sup- that this year for the first time

there will be as many workers First and Finest sing and selling food as in producing it on the farm.

Spring-Grove Co-op

SPRING' GROVE, Minn. (Special) - The annual meeting of stockholders of the Spring Grove Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at City Hall, the Shamrock Lanes.

### La Crescent Pizza House Opens Soon

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special - La Crescent's newest business, Cooperative Telephone Co. will be a Pizza House, will open soon at

Purpose is to elect three directors, It will be under the management amend Article 5 of the incorpor- of the J and R Enterprises, Ownation and to transact other busi- ers are James Speropulos and ness. Ralph Muskat, who will feature

### Safranek's Meats

- CHICKEN PARTS FOR FRYING -Breasts, legs, wings, giblets, livers

Hens, 4-5 lb. av., lb. Pork links, lean, homemade, lb. ..... 59c 

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Homemade Sausages - 10 Varieties -Hickory Smoked

Sexton's Quality Foods Fruits, Vegetables, Dressings, Jellies

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Summing with the second 
all types of pizza. There are dining val board and Muskat was a mem-

Both Speropulos and Muskat The men are using the phrase have been active in church and "La Crescent's First and Finest civic affairs. Speropulos served as Pizza House' in their advance nochairman of the 1961 Apple Festi- tice.

facilities in Shamrock Lanes. ber of the board and in charge of the festival booklets.

### Pleasant Valley

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"DINER" BRAND CATSUP

SCALLOPED POTATOES -

HASH BROWN POTATOES

MASHED POTATOES -

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### The Daily Record

### At Winona General Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12)!
Maternity patients: 2 to 8:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

### WEDNESDAY Admissions

Norman W. Logan, 877 E. King Russell M. Halling, 660 E. Sar-Miss Laura Skuczynski, 381 Chat-

Mrs. Mary Prondzinski, 919 E. Carl K. Holtegaard, 4215 8th St.

Mrs. Minnie Herberg, Etta-Del Nursing Home, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Harold J. Doerer, 207 Washington St. Harold W. Briesath, 1614 W. 5th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Dober- Friday. The Rosary will be said stein, Minnesota City, Minn., a at 8. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pruka, Winona Rt. 1, a son.

Discharges Andrea L. Greisinger, 617 W. 4th St .--Leonard J. Reiland, Rolling-

stone, Minn. Ambrose J. Kleinschmidt. 260 McBride St. Carl A. Aune, 307 E. 2nd St. Baby Victor C. Massaglia, 6161/2

Mrs. Jerome A. Gernes and baby, St. Charles, Minn. Richard J. Lewinski, 916 E. Mrs. Phyllis Sobeck, 857 E. San born St.

### OTHER BIRTHS

Wis., a daughter Monday. Mrs. buried Monday at Minneapolis. Gustav Quammen. Draeger is the former Jacqueline Johnson, Blair.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) At Harmony Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stortz a daughter Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh a

daughter Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawstuen cis, Jackson, Mich. a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Torgeson a

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Alan James Semling, Fountain City, Wis., 3.

daughter Tuesday.

### IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1450-Golden pup with collar, second day. cense, first day. No. 1452-Male, golden retriever

license No. 2, first day. Available for good homes: and small, including a cocker

### Municipal Court

spaniel.

WINONA

John M. Lepo, 21, Evanston, Ill., pleaded innocent to a charge of driving over the center line. He church after noon Saturday. will stand trial Tuesday at 9 a.m. Lepo, who was arrested by police Forfeits were:

Duane H. Flatten, 21, 564 E. Belleview St., \$25, charged with police Tuesday at 8:40 p.m. on ters have died. Main Street.

John P. Strouth, 20, Faribault, Minn., \$25, charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol Wednesday at 7:40 p.m. at the intersection of Highways 14

Rupert D. Cox, 369 W. Wabasha St., \$15, charged with driving over the center line. He was arrested Monday at 1:40 p.m. on Highway 14 one mile west of Utica by the Highway Patrol.

Miles L. Croom, 810 38th Ave. Goodview, \$10, charged with failing to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police Wednesday at 12:25 p.m. en West Broadway. Robert L. Gehrke, 20, Rock Springs, Wis., \$10, charged with failing to stop for a stoplight. He was arrested by police Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the junction of High-ways 43 and 61.

WHITEHALL

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -In Trempealeau County Court before Judge A. L. Twesme Wednesday morning Le Roy J. Waletzko. Arcadia, charged with driving too fast for conditions, was fined \$15 plus costs of \$3 or 15 days in the county jail. He pleaded guilty.

LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Minn. - George T. Burns Jr., 20, rural Lewiston, pleaded guilty before Lewiston Justice Ray Nussloch Monday to a charge of driving over the center line on Highway 14.

Burns was sentenced to a fine of \$10 plus \$4 costs, which he paid. He was arrested by Deputies Elroy Balk and John Schneider Sunday Balk and John Schneider Sunday Winds Damage miles east of St. Charles. PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) St. Charles Home Justice of the Peace Leon W.

Minn., was fined \$50 including m.p.h. damaged the home pelongcosts after being arrested by the ing to John King here Monday state Highway Patrol Jan. 20 on a evening. charge of driving 85 m.p.h. in a The five layers of tar paper,

60 m.p.h. zone on Highway 42. covering the flat roof of the house, Maryin Wahlberg, Rochester, were ripped off, was fined \$7 plus \$3 costs after A 122-foot antenna was blown Msgr. Coleman will say the Rosbeing arrested Jan. 29 by officer down, bending like a hairpin at ary at 8 p.m. Friday at Boetzer-Onner Krohse on a charge of the point where it is fastened to Akeson Funeral Home. making an illegal turn in the vil- the house. The pole of the antenna

was fined \$2 plus \$1 costs after The damage occurred at about being arrested by Krohse on a 10:30 p.m. The house is located charge of illegal parking of a atop a 45-foot hill at the east end with oil at home of Marvin Doug truck on Highway 247.

### Winona Funerals Timothy McCarthy

Funeral services for Timothy McCarthy, 112 W. Sanborn St., will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. ial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral

### Leonard Wanek

Funeral services for Leonard Wanek, 869 E. 3rd St., will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Catho- 14 years ago. lic Church, the Rev. James Habi-Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m.

### Mrs. John Broderick

Funeral services for Mrs. John Broderick, 470 Harriet St., will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke Full Friends may call this evening neral Home and at 9 a.m. at and Friday at the funeral home. Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke Fu-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral nome this afternoon and evening. at 8 p.m. today.

### Two-State Funerals

### Edward Bidwell

HOUSTON, Minn, (Special) -Edward Bidwell, 59, former Hous-BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Mr. and ton resident, died Jan. 25 at Chi-He was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Bidwell and was a 1950. graduate of Houston High School.

ters, Miss Monica Bidwell, Minneapolis, and Miss Grace Bidwell, Mrs. Bertina Seline, Minneapolis; California, and one brother, Fran- one sister, Mrs. Henry Letreid, and

### Anton Oison

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) A funeral service for Anton Olson, 63, Saskatoon. Saskatchewan, ciating. Burial will be at Bald-Canada, was held Jan. 5 at Saskatoon.

Mr. Olson was born in Houston and went to Canada in 1906. He had lived in Saskatoon since 1911. Surviving are: His wife, the former Vada Hanson; four daughters, three sons and one sister, No. 1451-Female, blonde, no li- Mrs. Ellen Almquist, Houston.

### Peter A. Eastenson

al service for Peter A. Eastenson, when he moved to La Crosse. Five males and females, large 78. Eleva, who died Tuesday at 78, Eleva, who died Tuesday at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, will Howard, died in 1953. be 2 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kjell Jordheim officiating. Burial years. will be in the church cemetery.

in the Town of Pleasant Valley. today at 12:05 a.m. at Wabasha Eau Claire County, son of the late and Huff streets, filed bail of \$15. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Eastenson. He was a lifelong resident of the Eleva area, was a member of the Lutheran Church and a bachelor. speeding 45 miles per hour in a Three nieces and one nephew surspeeding 45 miles per hour in a line e metes and one negrow stated by vive. Three brothers and two sis- at Blaschke Funeral Home. Burial an insatiable desire for power to

### WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear	17	1	
Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear	54	29	
Atlanta, clear	55	34	
Bismarck, snow	31	8	
Boise, cloudy	23	22	
Boston, clear	21	18	
Chicago, snow		.15	٠.
Cleveland, snow	19	12	
Des Moines, snow	32	15	
Detroit, cloudy	15	7	•
Fairbanks, snow	10	-10	
Fort Worth, clear	74	40	
Helena, clear	56	30	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	70	
Indianapolis, snow	31	22	
Los Angeles, clear	81	55	
Louisville, rain	37	31	
Memphis, cloudy	50	44	
Miami, cloudy	71	57	
Milwaukee, snow	12	8	
MplsSt. Paul, clear	13	8	
New Orleans, clear	72	44	
New York, cloudy	27	25	
Omaha, cloudy	.42	26	
Philadelphia, cloudy	25	21	
Phoenix, clear	76	44	
Portland, Me., snow	10	- 7	٠
Portland, Ore., clear.	58	37	•
Rapid City, clear	61	34	
St. Louis, cloudy	46	32	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	23	10	
San Francisco, clear .	67	52	
Seattle, cloudy	57.	43	
Tampa, cloudy	70	48	
Washington, clear	30	M	

Ellringer:
Mrs. Elsie Schacht, Elgin, — Winds estimated at 45 to 50

lage on Highway 247.

David S. Arsvald, Rochester, ened to the bouse.

of the city.

### THURSDAY **FEBRUARY 1, 1962**

### Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Martin Severson FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) Mrs. Martin Severson, 72, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday evening at her home here. 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Harold J. Dittman officiation. The former Julia Tangan, she Harold J. Dittman officiating. Bur- was born Dec. 4, 1889, in Kittson County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Tangan.

She was married to Martin Severson in March 1911 at Root Praihome Friday evening. The Rorie Lutheran Church near here.
sary will be said by Msgr. DittShe and her husband had celebrated their golden wedding last year.

They farmed in the Root Prairie vicinity until moving to Fountain

Survivors are: Her husband; two ger officiating. Preliminary serv-daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Juella) Alices will be at Watkowski Funeral lan and Mrs. Clifford (Sylvia) Fin-Home at 8:30. Burial will be in St. gerson, both of Fountain; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Root Prairie church. the Rev. James Braaten officiating. Preliminary services will be at Drury Funeral Home, Fountain, at 1:30.

### Mrs. Sena Tippen

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Mrs. Sena Tippen, 81, died this morning at Tri-County Memorial Msgr. Dittman will say the Rosary She had been a patient at the hos- \$1.15 an hour for women and pital since Monday and for six minors employed in the trans-Rest Home, Blair.

Before moving to the rest home trial Commission. she had been living with her sister Henry Letreid, Ettrick.

was born Feb. 4, 1880, in Ettrick effective in 30 days. Mrs. Bernard Draeger, Elk Mound, cago after a long illness and was Town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her husband, Gustav, died in

> She served as a Red Cross nurse in France during World War I and Surviving are: His wife; one had taught school at Galesville. Survivors are: One stepdaughter.

> > numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at First Lutheran Church, North Beaver Creek, the Rev. K. M. Urberg, Blair, offi-

Frederixson Funeral Home, Blair, is in charge of arrange-

### Nicholas W. Theisen

nesday at his home in La Crosse. commission in a memorandum. He was born July 21, 1891, near Caledonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. to 1938, vary from 19 to 36 cents Domonic Theisen. He lived on a ELEVA, Wis. (Special)-A funer- farm near Caledonia until 1938

Survivors are: Two sons, Fran-Friends may call at Kjentvet & cis H., Minneapolis, and Joseph Son Funeral Home, Eleva, Friday S., Onalaska: three daughters, afternoon and evening, and at the Sister M. Gertrude Anne, of the church after noon Saturday.

Eastenson was born April 16, 1883

Crosse and Mrs. Lames (Torose) the MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Spokes-politics and journalism." He addended the was glad to have the Adzhubeis "observe an ancient their appraisal of President Ken-Crosse, and Mrs. James (Teresa) their appraisal of President Ken-

children. Funeral services will be 9 a.m. | William Kaitas, executive secre- tently to question and answer ex-Friends may call at the funeral business. home Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7. The Rosary will be said

vold, 81, rural Peterson, died about noon Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, after a five-year ol illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1880, at Highland Prairie, son of Mr. and SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-. 13 Highland Prairie in 1910. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the fall of 1960. He .01 was a former trustee of the

.08 church. church.

Surviving are: His wife; one son,
Joseph, at home; six grandchildren;
dren; two great-grandchildren;
had gone to the hospital. He
found a replacement for the sec
found show and booked a plane

one brother, John, Rushford,
ond show and booked a plane

ase tensions.

Then with a firm goodby in
English, he was off.

The Adzhubeis head for Mexico
Friday after a day in New York. 10 Minn.; one half-brother, Frank and show and booked a plane 11 Carlson, Rushford; one sis- flight. He arrived as his wife was 11 ounces. The O'Connors also ter Mrs. Louis Torgerson, Canton, being wheeled into the delivery have Alicia, 4, and Frederick, 2, Minn., and two half-sisters, Mrs. room. Christ Hatleli and Mrs. Hans Overland, Rushford, Two sons, one sister and two brothers have died. A funeral service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. I. R. Gronlind officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Jensen Funeral Home, Rushford, is in

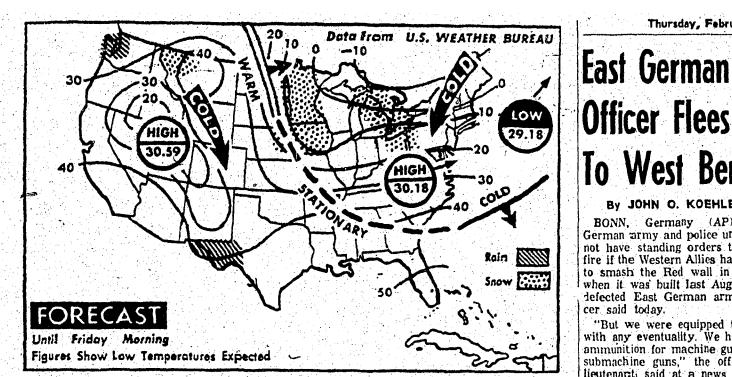
Mrs. Clarence H. Butler CHATFIELD, Minn.-Mrs. Clarence H. Butler, 72, died suddenly early this morning at home. She had had a heart ailment several

The former Grace Mulvihill, she was born at Fountain Oct. 14, 1889, and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chatfield, and of the church's Altar Society. She ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) was married in Rochester. Her husband dled in 1944. Nieces and

newphews survive. A funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Coleman officiating, Burlal will be in the church cemetery.

FIRE RUNS

Wednesday 9:07 p.m. - Furnace flooded llas, 1102 E. Sanborn St.



Crossing Blocked, Girl Born in Auto

waiting car.

to a hospital.

garet Hospital.

was charged with blocking

Press Conference

newsmen who had just finished

questining President Kennedy.

The President opened his news

conference with a welcome for

Adzhubei and his wife who were

seated with newsmen in the State

Kennedy said Adzhubel, who is

also a member of the Communist

party Central Committee, 'com-

bines two hazardous professions,

With an interpreter sitting next

to them, the visitors listened in-

newsmen. Many of the questions

Adzhobei's news conference just

happened. He was surrounded by

newsmen in the lobby as he left

Some of his views: Agreement may be reached in

Americans and Russians can get together, at least in the area

of extending cultural exchanges,

if not yet on such knotty prob-

lems as Berlin and nuclear test-

U. S. newsmen should not han-

Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Mil-

luncheon with Kennedy will help

with his wife.

Laos "very soon";

Department auditorium.

of the north and central Plains states and west-WEATHER FORECAST . . . Light snow is expected tonight in northern New England, the ern Montana. Coastal Washington and southwest and central Mississippi valley, the eastern parts. deep South. (AP Photofax Map)

Lakes area, the central Appalachians, the upper Toxas will have rain. It will be warmer in the

### Minimum Wage For Women Set In Transportation

ST. PAUL (AP) - An order Hospital here after a long illness, establishing a minimum wage of weeks previous had lived at Nyen portation industry was issued Wednesday by the Minnesota Indus-

The new rate, which will apply and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. statewide and will also cover women and minors who are learners The former Sena Quammen, she and apprentices will become take mother and baby to St. Mar-

> The commission set the rates on recommendation of an advisory 42 minutes, and Robert Mansell board which held hearings earlier this month.

The transportation industry is defined in the order as the business of conveying persons or property from one place to another by ZVESTIA EdiTOT rail, highway, air or water. It in cludes storing or warehousing of Attends Kennedy goods and property and repairing, parking, rental, maintenance and cleaning of vehicles.

The commission adopted the view of its advisory board that there should not be a lower rate of pay for a learning period and that the rate should be uniform throughout the state.

"There is little difference in the amount needed to support women ence. CALEDONIA, Minn.—Nicholas or minor workers no matter where W. Thelsen, 70, died suddenly Wedenly weden Present minimums dating back

an hour.

### Farm Spokesmen

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Spokes-Pretosky, Onalaska, and 23 grand nedy's call for milk production American custom."

Saturday at St. James Catholic tary of the Wisconsin Farm Bur- change between Kennedy and the Church, La Crosse, the Rev. eau Federation, called the Presi-newsmen. Many of the question of the guestic lames Herberger officiating. Predent's proposal "a daring attempt involved U.S.-Soviet relations." liminary services will be at 8:30 by a persistent bureaucracy with will be in the Catholic cemetery. exercise dominion over the dairy

Gilbert Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, said: "Such a plan is urgently needed Carl Dragvold to develop a supply-management program for the dairy industry."

### Fourth Child for Donald O'Connors

.14 Mrs. Hans Dragvold, and was a Film star Donald O'Connor dle the "great events" he said dashed from work to St. John's are now taking place in the Soviet of eran Church. He was a retired Hospital early Wednesday arriv. Union in the same way they deal farmer. He married Ida Solem at ing in time for the birth of his with "the divorce problem of Marillan Monage and Arthur Miles fourth child.

Work was 300 miles away-in ler''; and "We'll see" if this White House Las Vegas, Nev.

After finishing his first show at the Sahara Hotel Tuesday night, case tensions.

and he has a daughter by a pre-

QUALITY

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Sausage

It was a boy, Kevin, 7 pounds, vious marriage.

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Oven Ready TURKEYS Lb. 35c MORRELL'S-6 to 8 Lb. Average **Fully Cooked PICNICS** Lb. 33c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF <sub>ьь.</sub> 49с CHUCK ROAST - - -

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLAB BACON - - -Lb. 45C

### State Banking HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—A rail-road yardmaster was under ar-HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)-A railrest Wednesday because a train blocked a crossing so long that a girl (was born in her parents'

Mrs. William Blankenship, 28. gave birth to the baby Tuesday night while her irate husband was of St. Paul said today he will The baby was taken to a nearby

fire station, and the switching Indiana Harbor Railroad train also delayed the ambulance called to Motorists said the crossing on banking commissioner. busy Calumet Avenue was blocked

### WASHINGTON (AP)-Premier

Khrushchev's journalist son-in-law had a center aisle seat to observe "an ancient American custom"-a presidential news confer-Then the visiting Russain, editor Alexei Adzhubei, of the gov-

Sands, 60, is president of the Western States Bank and said he

State Bank of Anoka.

### New Marble Scroll For Lincoln Statue

WASHINGTON (AP)-Abraham

upon other Germans.

ernment paper Izvestai, held an

ST. PAUL (AP) - A. W. Sands

spend some time with his son. Slated to succeed Sands as bank-

impromptu session of his own for and started a drive to have a new work.

# Resigning Monday

necessary," he said. "But we had talks.

160 live rounds for heavy machine "The trying to get police to clear the resign his post as state banking guns and 30 rounds per subma-work and reported for duty this crossing so he could get his wife commissioner next Monday. He chine gun. The tanks, Soviet-made was named to the \$12,000 a year post by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen we had antitank bazookas with six I.R. Allsup, Omaha, local presirounds.

The lieutenant said morale Western States Bank and said ne wished to devote all his time to among East German troops in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and that post, which he has continued Berlin the day the wall went up to hold during his tenure as was extremely bad.

"There had been open cases of Sands said the timing of his mutiny when men found out they resignation was dictated by the were not sent to Berlin to repel fact that his son, who is in the Western aggression as we had Navy, will have a 30-day leave been told," he said. starting Feb. 10. Sands said he The officer said there would change also was reported being plans to go to the West Coast to have been great reluctance to fire bannered. The walkouts started in

ing commissioner is Gerald L. Bryan, 42, vice president of the or British or French troops," he said. The officer was one of six men who recently fled from East German army or border police units

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP)-East

lieutenant, said at a news confer-

relatives he left behind when he

could be fired on order of com-

give, would have come."

pany commanders.

to West Germany. one added. Lincoln's statue in the Capitol ro- Chairman Paul Jones, D-Mo., of is not a party to the bargaining tunda is going to have a new a House Administration subcom- procedure." marble scroll placed in its hand mittee, has indicated that the Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, capitol architect has funds for

### Purse of Police Receptionist Stolen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Betty McDonald, 28, a receptionist, told detectives Wednesday, her purse containing \$7 was stolen when she stepped away from her desk mo-

Miss McDonald works in the office of Police Commissioner Albert N. Brown.

### German army and police units did not have standing orders to open Western Electric fire if the Western Allies had tried to smash the Red wall in Berlin Strike Started when it was built last Aug. 13, a defected East German army offi-"But we were equipped to deal with any eventuality. We had live ammunition for machine guns and

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Equipsubmachine guns," the officer, a ence. But I am still not certain ern Eelectric Co. walked off jobs in Minneapolis and St. Paul today whether an order to fire, which only the interior minister could and pickets appeared shortly afterward at main offices of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in The officer's name was not givboth cities.

en for fear of reprisals against An official of Local 7290 of the Communications Workers of Amerfled East Germany a few days ica, (CWA) which represents the workers, said the walkout was not The lieutenant, who gave his sanctioned and efforts were being age as 21, also said that every made to get the men back to man had blank ammunition which work.

P. E. Aulwes, 7290 secretary. treasurer, said the "boys are tion to frighten an opponent if motor in house are

dent, and the national director in

The local represents workers in Nebraska. About 400 are located in Minnesota most of them in the Twin Cities. They are the workers who install telephone company central office equipment. One outlying Minneapolis ex-

Iowa and spread to neighboring "But I suppose it would have states. been easier to fire on American There was no immediate indica-or British or French troops " he

served by other telephone company

workers and none was expected

until later today when shifts change. A Northwestern Bell statement said the "dispute is between Western Electric and its installation Schwengel said Wednesday employes and Northwestern Bell

When you are cooking chicken noticed the Emancipation Procla- making repairs of this sort and livers in butter in a skillet, cut mation scroll had been broken off he has ordered the necessary them into halves and remove di-

CANADIAN

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3 Pkgs. 89c

BROWN FLEECE

**GLOVES** 

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GROUND

Wieners 2 89° BEEF

RIB **STEAKS** 

39

OLD DUTCH TWIN PACK

SIDE PORK

SWEET SIXTEEN

**ROAST** 

POTATO CHIPS Pkg. 49c POPCORN - -

COFFEE 16. 69c 2 lbs. \$1.10

FLOUR -**SPREAD** - - - 2 loaf 55c

**HUNT'S** HERSHEY'S **PEACHES** CHOC. CHIPS 6 cans \$1.00

12-az. 35c

SUNSHINE **SALTINES** u. 27c

### Hawks-Rockets March 6

Daily News Sports Editor

Dates for the 1962 District Three high school basketball tournament were announced Wed-

The East Sub-District will be held Feb. 26-27 and March 1-2 at Lake City and the West Sub-District Feb. 26, Feb. 28 and March 2 at Kasson-Mantorville. District play at Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium will be March 6 and March 9 with Winona High meeting Rochester John Marshall in one semifinal

Dopp Totals

607; 1,058

Game Posted

Eversole Rogers, rolling in the

Athletic Club's Ace League, pasted a team game of 1.058 Wednesday night and Glenn Dopp re-

gistered the only 600 score for

the Handicappers in Westgate's

Mike Yahnke fired a 231 to

lead Eversole Rogers which to-

taled 2,905 series. Yahnke and

Andy Rozek, Winona Heating.

Dopp hit 213-607 for Handicap-

pers which recorded 622-1,710 to

keep the three-man team one

Women - Marianne O'Brien hit

the high game of 195 for Kernel

Krackers while Janet Wiezcorek

to 2,508 and Goldwinners was

SUNSETTERS—Helen Englerth

and Home Furniture took all hon-

ors Wednesday. Englerth toppled 211-535, and the team 918-2,568 to

stay in a first place tie with Jordan's Ready to Wear. Other

500 scores came from Betty Eng-

1erth 521, Audrey Gorecki 517 and

MEN'S — Roy Hazelton tumbled

210 to lead O'Laughlin Plumbers

to 989. Earl Wanek helped keep

Unknowns atop the standing with

598 and Seven-Up took third with

RED MEN CLUB: Class A-Oille

Davies tipped 222-594 to lead

Dunns Blacktop to 1,033-2,918 and the top of the heap.
ST. MARTIN'S: Wednesday

Nite-Andy Gesell hit 212 for Wi-

nona Boiler and Steel and Frank

Oertel 549 for Northwest Coop

Mills. The Boiler six registered

**KEGLERS LANES: Merchants** 

-Alfred Cordes tagged a 586 ser-

les to help Rushford Bottling Co.

team. Louis Klagge fired 215 for

Mankato Nudges

Falcons 75-71

ference basketball game.

46-29 at intermission.

Blue Raiders

Rap Stompers

The Blue Raiders rolled over

berg hit 18.

River Falls 6-8.

game ahead of the field.

Night Shifters League:

both tagged 581.

knocking down 886.

Betty Schoonover 507.

district winners tangling in the

as follows: Feb. 26 - Mainview vs. Lewis-

Feb. 27 - St. Charles vs. Wabasha and Lake City vs. Eyota. March 1 - Elgin vs. Plainview-Lewiston winner; St. Charles-Wabasha winner vs. Lake City-

Evota winner.

AT KASSON-MANTORVILLE, the pairings are:

Stewartville, Byron vs. Mazeppa. Feb. 28 - Kasson-Mantorville vs. Pine Island-Stewartville win-AT LAKE CITY, pairings are ner; Dodge Center vs. Byron-

Mazeppa winner. Meanwhile, on the local Winona basketball front, Winona draws the heavy portion of road schedules in the next eight days. Of the next 10 games, seven

are out-of-town. Winona High is host to Owatonna Friday night at 8 o'clock and Cotter entertains St. Felix of Wabasha Sunday afternoon at

Friday night Winona State is at Moorhead State and Saturday the Warriors play at Bemidji State and St. Mary's at Augsburg in Minneapolis. The Redmen are at Loras Monday night. Cotter at Owatonna Marian Tuesday and St. Mary's at Hamline Wednesday.

Between them, the four city schools now have a total of 28 wins against 29 defeats. St. Mary's is 8-8 and on a threegame losing streak, Winona State 7.7. Winona High 6-6 and Cotter

### Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

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Feb. 2—Owatonna at Winona High,
Winona State at Moorhead State.
Feb. 3—St. Mary's al Augsburg, Winona State at Bemid il.
Feb. 4—Wabasha St. Felix at Colter.
Feb. 5—St. Mary's at Loras,
Feb. 6—Cotter at Owatonna Marian.
Feb. 7—St. Mary's at Hamiline.
Feb. 9—Winona High' at Albert Lea,
Rochester Lourdes at Cotter.
Feb. 10 — Bemidii State at Winona
State, Macalester at St. Mary's.
HOCKEY

Feb. 1—5t. Mary's at Carleton. Feb. 3—5t. John's at 5t. Mary's. 3 p.m. Feb. 4—Austin at Winona, 2 p.m. Feb. 5—Bemidji State at St. Mary's,

Feb. 7—St. Mary's at Augsburg. SWIMMING Feb. 2—Austin at Winona High.
Feb. 3—University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee at Winona State; Minneapolis South at Winona High.
Feb. 9—Grinnell at Winona State.
Feb. 10—Winona High at St. Louis

WRESTLING Feb. 2—Winona High at Owatonna.
Feb. 9—Albert Lea at Winona High;
Michigan Tech at Winona State.
Feb. 10—South Dakota State at Winona State.

### Twins Release Rip Repulski

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Outfielder Rip Repulski, listed on the Vancouver Pacific Coast League roster, was given his outright release by the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Repulski, 32, Excelsior, Minn., had refused his Vancouver con-

"I'd like one more year in the majors to make me a 10-year man on the pension plan," said 153 to spark the leading total.



HAWK HOPEFULS . . . Coach Lloyd Luke (left) talks over

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Russell Back,

Achilles tendon.

Los Angeles.

He was still nursing the damaged heel Wednesday night, how-

Syracuse rolled past New York

Nat'l Hockey League

New York 5, Boston 0. Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

Friday's coming dual meet with his freestyle relay team at Wi-

nona High as the Winhawks get set to entertain Austin, ranked among the top five high school swim teams in the state. The

Lucille Jackson grabbed the singles lead and Polly Jung and Joanne O'Reilly moved in front in doubles as the Winona Women's City Bowling tournament swung into competition in minor events Wednesday night at Hal-Rod

Mrs. Jackson tumbled 615 including handicap and the Jung-O'Reilly duo registered 1,119.

**Celtics Win** BETTY THRUNE is second in singles with 590 and Delores Wicka By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS third with 589. Mrs. Wicka tagged 569 scratch, the return of Bill Russell, bounced

best total of the night, on games of 223-170-176. Shirley Squires shot 546, Isabelle

Rozek 544, Mrs. Thrune 534, Irene tract and asked his release to bar- Gostomski 523, Dorothy Beynon gain with other major league 520, Irene Pozanc 509 and Margaret Hittner 503, all scratch scores. In doubles, Mrs. Jung collected

a 536 on games of 167, 216 and PAT BRANG hit 505 as she

teamed with Bernice McElmury ever, and was held to 11 points. for 1,089 and second place. Only other 500 rolled in doubles was by Mrs. Beynon who tagged 531 on 201-170-160.

Winning totals last year were 615 in singles and 1,240 in doubles. Syracuse Tones passed other game Only three more squads shoot scheduled. in the women's meet, two tonight at 6:30 and 9 oclock and on

### CITY WOMEN'S TOURNEY LEADERS

SINGLES 

 Ruby Dahl
 55/

 Bunny Mahaffey
 554

 Merlys Meyer
 551

 Mary J. Grulkowski
 549

at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

DOUBLES Polly Jung Joanne O'Reilly ... 1,119
Pat Brang Berniece McElmury 1,089
Mertys Meyer - Larry Donahue 1,068
Lucille Jackson - Bunny Mahaffey 1,066
Margaret Hittner - Dorothy Beynon 1,060
Joanne Matthees - Martene
Flanagan 7,040
Orvilla Cisewski - Dorothy Pearson 1,035
Vivian Brown - Dolores Wicka 1,028
Marian Fort - Irene Pozanc 1,027
Jill Schuminski - Neva Nietzke 1,027

### **BASKETBALL SCORES**

Syracuse 138, New York 109, Boston 122, Chicago 115, Los Angeles 123, Detroit 122 (OT). Chicago 108, Pittsburgh 99.
New York 112, San Francisco 106.
MAJOR COLLEGES—

MAJOR COLLEGES—
Duquesne 53, Villanova 51,
Cornell 71, Springfield (Mass.) 44.
51. Joseph's (Pa.) 94, Lehigh 47.
Flofstra 83, Manhaftan 52.
Army 60, Albright 55.
Boston College 71, Northeastern 63.
Rhode Island 85, Colby 74.
Fordham 71, Iona 50.
Kentucky 86, Georgia 59,
William & Mary 79, Furman 47.
West Virginia 101, Wake Forest 99.
Navy 113, Colgate 61.
VMI 80, George Washington 72.
Alabama 72, Florida State 57,
Centenary 71, East Tenn. 70.
Arkansas State 80, The Citadet 75 (3 OT).
Aritana 80, Los Angeles State 60. Arkansas State 80, The Citadet 75 (3 OT).
Arizona 80, Los Angeles State 40.
towa State 85, Missouri 73.
Oklahoma State 65, Oklahoma 49.
Dayton 79, Drake 74.
DePaul 79, Baldwin Wallace 49.
Buffer 92, Velparaiso 70.
Air Force 77, DePauw 56.
UPPER MIDWEST COLLEGES.
Mankato 75, River Falls 71.
Mayville (N.D.) 87, Bottlineau Forestry 64.

La Crosse 75, Lores 63 Valley City (N.D.) 94, Ellendale 50, Stout 87, Eau Claire 76.

### Winona News

With less than a month of the loop has two big hurdles left in its conference basketball schedule left quest for the championship. One

The Boston Celtics, sparked by also took the football crown.

back from a four-game National Basketball Association 10 sing to stay in the race for honors string Wednesday night and at Spring Grove (3-4) and Caledropped the Chicago Packers 122- dmia (6-3) plays host to Houston's Hurricanes (1-6).

The Celtics' four losses-equal-Harmony (5-1) of the Maple Leat ing their longest losing streak since 1957-occurred while Russell

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A bigger test comes tonight when the Celts meet Western Leader ning streak in the American Bas- the season the Rockets were go-Los Angeles beat Detroit 123-122 ketball League was snapped ing along smoothly without a loss in overtime Wednesday night. Wednesday night.

### SEC May 'Boycott' **Pros for Tampering**

ence meeting gets under way be- feel it will be useless.

A variety of other proposals face officials of the SEC during

University of Mississippi football Coach Johnny Vaught said Wednesday he would ask coaches

Vaught's action came on the heels of the eligibility question of guard Treva (Bookie) Bolin, star Ole Miss guard. Bolin, a junior, Dallas Texans of the American

for Bolin to retain his eligibility. He said the 235-pound lineman was innocent of any intent to break rules but "the NCAA rules speak for themselves."

The university plans to take

to the girl bowlers of Lang's Michelob for winning the Class "B"

### **Bowling Championship**

THE HAL-ROD LANES Tuesday, January 30

Winona, Minn.

### Area Cage Races Heading to Wire

Hawk quartet, from left to right, is comprised of Mike Thern,

Dick Rydman, Frank Braun and John Van Winkle. The Hawks also

are in action here Saturday against Minneapolis Southwest. (Daily

action Friday, much could be de- the Gophers.

Mabel with nine straight wins ap- Kassen-Mantorville (9-1) when it years near its second championship of this school year. The Wildcats defeated in nine games. Lake City Mabel takes the night off Friday

but Peterson (6-2) will be battling

### Tapers Shatter was recuperating from an injured Frisco String

The Saints went down before the New York Tapers 112-106. The defeat, coupled with Chicago's 108-99 victory over Pittsburgh, tightened the second half race in both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

SPAHN HONORED

The Saints' lead over Kansas battling to stay there.

City in the West was cut to one ren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves game. Pittsburgh's edge in the IN THE Mississi was honored Wednesday night at East was chopped to .023 percentthe St. Louis baseball writers' an- age points over Chicago and one- tests pesky Mondovi (4-3) in a

half game over New York.

Closed Door Meeting

JACKSON. Miss. (AP) - The Bolin's case to the NCAA Council at Augusta (4-3) and Independence 29th annual Southeastern Confer- for review, although most officials (5-3) plays host to Ossco (1-7).

ence meeting gets under way pe-hind closed doors today with a Bolin had been drafted by the should get past Fairchild (0-6) New York Giants of the National without too much trouble so when call for an unofficial boycott of Football League and also by the Pepin (4-2) plays at Gilmanton pro football teams high on the Texans.

the three-day session. Coaches and publicity directors of the Dixie Dozen schools hold meetings in conjunction with the league

for an unofficial boycott of professional teams which abuse the amateur status of players.

was entertained recently by the Football League. Moore said "chances are slim"

### Congratulations!

Lang's Michelob Cafe 179 E. 3rd St.

to play in several area high school could be conquered this weekend loops, the championship picture is when the Cardinals invade Chatclearly etched in some but in many field (4-2). Spring Valley (4-2) others things could change in the isn't expected to get much of a test at Preston (1-5) so a victory With all the area leagues in is a must for both Harmony and termined in the way of conference One of the most crucial area

tests is in the Hiawatha Valley Conference. Some of the weekend's IN THE ROOT River Conference, biggest news could come out of plays host to Kenyon which is un-(8-2) will play at Plainview (4-6).

CENTENNIAL action will have league leading Goodhue (3-0) playing at Dover-Eyota (2-6); Wabasha (5-3) playing host to Elgin (4-4) and Faribault Deaf (3-5) journeying to Randolph (6-1). Two crucial tests are shaping

in the Bi-State League as Wabasha St. Felix (7-0) journeys across the Mississippi River to take on Onalaska Luther (3-47 while Caledonia Loretto (5-3) plays at Rollingstone Hely Trinity (6-2).

The game at Rollingstone will San Francisco's eight-game win- be a grudge battle as earlier in in the conference and suddenly

> river things are no different as the teams are making their last big attempts to overtake league leaders and the schools on top are

> IN THE Mississippi Valley League, undefeated Durand (6-0) game that is always a "dog eat dog" contest. Black River Falix (5-2) the second place team journeys to Arcadia (1-5).

> Bangor (8-2) isn't supposed to get much of a test at West Salem, according to the prognosticators, so the big games will be played at Trempealeau (8-2) when Onalaska (3-7) invades and at Galesville when Gale-Ettrick (7-4) takes on Mindoro (8-3).

> Dairyland leader Eleva-Strum has a night off the conference scene, but Blair (2.6) will play

West Central leader Taylor (5-0) (3-2) much could be at stake.



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### the other game Gerard Janikowski connected for 25 points to lead the unknowns to a 52-32 win over the Twisters John Haun paced the Blue Raiders with 22 points to lead four men the off-serison between San Franin double figures. Tim Jenkins hit 12 for the Twisters. SET CAGE DATES

WESTGATE BOWL: Bay State with 482 was pacing BSMCO-Ettes ounce crappie. About 2,000 persons attended.

CONTEST WINNER . . . David Wetzell. 8-year-old Winona boy, displays the 514 horsepower motor he won Sunday by catching a crappie weighing 1 pound, 21/2 ounces, largest fish caught in the Lake City ice fishing contest, Forty fish were caught all told. Emery Bremer, Zumbro Falls, won the 16-foot boat in the drawing and Joseph Dale, Alma, won a shotgun for his 13-

HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER

Mays Signs for \$90,000

Weaver & Sons and Cozy Corner Bar tumbled 935 Wednesday. There was no elaborate press conference accorded the signing as is usually the case when a name player comes to terms. Mays casually walked into the

Giants' office and gave Charles

Feeney, the team's vice presi-RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) -Mankato State led all the way dent, the signed pact. Wednesday night in beating River Willie received about \$85,000 Falls College 75-71 in a non-conlast season and Feeney said that this year's contract includes al slight raise. Mays had indicated Locat-- George McKay and Jim Christensen set the scoring pace for Mankato with 17 and 16 points

slight raise. Mays had indicated previously that he was satisfied with the terms offered him, and the only surprise was the way the agreement was announced.

The \$90,000 contract was believed to exceed the salary given to Mickey Mantle of the New MAPLE LEAF—

Mays had indicated Owadona at Winona High. Winona State at Moorhead State.

BIG NINE—

Albert Lea at Red Wing.

Faribault at Mankato.

Northiteld at Austin.

ROOT RIVER—

Peterson at Spring Grove.

Canton at Rushford.

Houston at Caledonia.

MAPLE LEAF respectively. The Minnesotans led For River Falls, Gary Scharfen-Mankato now is 8-6 overall, York Yankees, Mantle has signed

for a reported \$85,000. The highest paid players in recent years have been Ted Williams and Stan Musial, both of whom received in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in their peak seasons. Musial has dropped down; the Stompers 70-35 to remain unconsiderably in the last couple

beaten in the Catholic Rec. Junior Basketball League Wednesday, In years, Mays informed the Giants' executive, "I'm in good shape from working out in gymnasiums throughout most of the winter.' Willie has divided his time ir.

cisco and his Birmingham, Ala.,

home. \$23,000, Pitchers Dick Stigman,

There were other developments WATERTOWN & The Wiscon in baseball Wednesday. Southpaw WEST CENTRAL sin Recreation Association's 30th pitcher Bud Daley became the annual state basketball tourn a- 13th Yankee player to come to ment will be held at Waterlown terms, signing for a reported

### Lincoln, Niagara Top Badger Preps

MADISON. Wis. W-Milwaukee more victories last week to ce of the season as both teams re-state this season. ed today by the Wisconsin In-the Little Sixteen. terscholastic Athletic Association. Lincoln, undefeated since West, Allis Hale turned the trick in

second in the Big Sixteen and East; week's second place team, La

Lincoln High School grabbed its ment its hold on first place. Detroit Executive 36th consecutive victory last week Niagara ran its victory string to and Ningara won its 15th garne 15 games -- the longest in the mained atop the Big and Little Auburradale and Wannakee held Buys Pro Pipers Sixteen basketball ratings announce on to second and third place in

Ratings with won-lost records: Big Sixteen

Allis Hale turned the trick in December of 1960, beat Milwau-kee Rufus King 71-61 to continue its season-long domination of Big Sixteen standings.

Neerah moved up from third to second in the Big Sixteen and East

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Big Sixteen and East

1. Milwaukee Lincoln (13-0); 2. Neenah football team in Buffalo, has purfootball team in Buffalo, has purform the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League for an estimated \$175,000.

Neenah moved up from third to second in the Big Sixteen and East

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Little Sixteen Crosse Central, dropped to sixth

1. Ningara, the being beaten 66-40 by city
rival La Crosse Aquinas.

Ningara, which vaulted into first
place in the Little Sixteen standings a week ago, collected two

infielder Daryl Spencer.

registered 2,737 and moved two By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill Dailey. Steve Hamilton and ber games ahead of the second place Willie Mays of the San Fran-Floyd Weaver sent in their signed rate. highest salaried player for the of satisfied Cleveland players to second straight year when he 29. The Los Angeles Dodgers signed for a reported \$90,000 signed utilityman Lee Walls and

Area Basketball

Friday's Schedule

MAPLE LEAF—
Harmony at Chaffield.
Wykoff at Lanesboro.
Spring Valley at Presion.
HIAWATHA VALLEY—

Lake City at Plainview.

MISSISSIPPE VALLEY-

Stowartville at St. Charles

Goodhue at Dover-Eyota.
Eigin at Wabasha.
Faribault Doaf at Randolph.
BI-STATE—

Mondovi at Durand, Black River Falls at Arcadia,

COULEE— Mindoro at Oale-Ettrick-Bangor at West Salem. Melrose at Holmen. Onalaska at Trempealeau. DAIRYLAND—

Taylor at Fairchild

Chippewa Falls at Cochrane-FC.
COULEE—
Mindoro at Gale-Ettrick

Saturday's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

CLEVELAND IN - Ralph C.

Wilson Jr., a Detroit insurance

executive who owns a professional

remain in Cleveland and that there

LOCAL—
Wabasha St. Felix at Colter.
RAVOUX—
Austin Pacelli at Rochester Lourdes.

LOCAL—
Winona States at Bemidil State.
51. Mary's at Augsburg:
DAIRYLAND—
—Whitehall at Blair,
NON-CONFERENCE—
Faribault at Granite Falls.

Willie Mays of the San Fran- Floyd Weaver sent in their signed rates received pacts from pitchcisco Giants became baseball's contracts to increase the number er Al McBean and shortstop Bob

Pilcher Pera Burnside and out so that he could bargain directly fielder Willie Tasby brought the with other major league clubs. list of Washington Senators' "I'd like one more year in the signees to 15. Outfielder Lee majors to make me a 10-year-Maye came to terms with Mil- man on the pension plan," he -waukee, the 22nd Braves' mem- said.

Bailey, a bonus youngster.

Veteran outfielder Rip Repulski, 32, was given his outright release by the Minnesota Twins

### Three Top 20 As Eau Claire

Topples Stout By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three players staged a tremencious sharpshooting perform-

ance, combining for 70 points, in leading Stout to an 87-76 victory over Eau Claire Wednesday night in the only Wisconsin State College Conference game. In non-conference action, La Wabasha St. Felix at Onalaska Luther. Crosse swept past Loras 75-63, Mankato State defeated River

Falls 75-71, and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee lost its ninth straight game while bowing 88-70 to Concordia Teachers of River Forest, Ill. Fred Seggelink, John Steel and Barney McCall paced Slout to its third victory in seven conference

Steel 24 and McCall 21 as Stout led all the way. Eau Claire, now 3.3 in SCC play, was led by Don Lee with 22 points. La Crosse employed a balanced attack in overpowering Loras, winner of only two of 15 games. Ken-Petterson scored 15 points and Bill Sugar and Larry Hilgendorf 14 each in leading La Crosse

starts. Seggelink scored 25 points,

Delde was high for Loras with Hapless UWM was no match for Concordia at River Forest. Concordia streaked to its 12th victory in 13 outings while handing the Cardinals their 13th loss in 15 games. Jerry Neitzel was high scorer for UWM with 16

to its 12th victory as compared

with four defeats. Ron Van De-

### Shorty's Meets

points.

A win for Langs would give it a would be no front office changes tie for first place with Shorty's.

# Munn Raps Easy-Riding Students To Keep Critics Kennedy Hopes The World Today Kennedy Becoming

-proof the undergrad is allowed country. to drive on the campus.

Munn, Michigan State athletic than 9,000 bicycles on the MSU director, recently was named campus. chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Olympic

"That's one reason we're not and Italy. Now, why couldn't walkers. doing good enough in many Olym- some of our young people start "You pic sports," Munn observed. "Too cycling clubs, move up to racing training," said Munn. "We should many youngsters are driving to bikes, and cut in on that field?" school and everywhere else to Another off-beat Olympic event 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. Our key day, and not enough are walking is the racing of kayacks - the needs are harder work on a de-day at his news conference that too easy a course or simply his or even riding bicycles."

One of Munn's goals as head of Eskimos.

35 Per Game,

week.

Schlundt in 1955.

Michigan, MSU

Series to Clear

Road to Crown

legiate Hockey Association title

this year will be played this week

between arch rivals Michigan and

with a 7-1 mark, invades the lair of second place Michigan State, 6-1-1 after the Spartans had to

settle for a 1-1 tie with Minnesota

last week. The first game is Fri-

out of the league in a game with

golas allowed per game averages.

Michigan's Mike Kartusch has

the most penalties, 13 for 26 min-

utes, and John Sutherland of North

Dakota has served the most pen-

day, with the second at the Uni-

Michigan State.

versity Saturday.

Biggie Munn winces every time ple concentrating on some of the a student whizzes by with a spe-specialized Olympic events now girls competing in gymnastics," cial sticker on his car windshield receiving little attention in this he said. "It's great for the fig-

the NCAA Olympic Committee is "That would be a great sport a wider variety of events - not to interest young people in sports for college fellows-or water polo just track and basketball and

ure. The Russian women have Munn noted there are more been winning there lately."

be pointing right now toward the at an earlier age. He'd also like would be a nother interesting some of our other specialties."

program. nfringe on state rights.

terfere with the states. Instead, somely in public opinion. Polls he said, it would supplement their showed both men extremely popu-

name housing administrator, Rob- making enemies. ert C. Weaver, as the first Negro der par in the first round at the Cabinet member if a new depart-

money trail. Leonard, 47 Friday, that would go into such a depart- servative Republicans the balance ment. This, Kennedy observed of power shifts and the President up at grocery stores, in selectivimay have played some part in is stopped cold. some decisions in regard to the By this reasoning it could be prices are predicted.

from attacks leveled by Reps. If he had pushed for civil rights

scheduled visit to Moscow Salin- programs. ger had "emerged as the new secretary of state." Alger called December in Palm Beach men supply include carrots, onions, Salinger a young and inexperienced White House publicity ed he still indicated reluctance to Among fresh fruits, apples, or-

### Natural Solution To Farm Program Seen Some Day

visions the day when one pill will by a majority vote opposed it. cure two headaches — that the demand for recreation land will

to continue to do so in the future. backed it.

tion for a comprehensive survey of land uses, a research program on the conversion of land to alterpublicans for trying to block a publicans for a series of publicans for trying to block a publicans for a series of publicans for trying to block a laled state of publicans for trying to block a laled state of reorganization bill to set up the publicans motel. pilot or demonstration land use department. projects.

A project the administration has in mind is the establishment of "green belts" 10 miles or so wide around urban areas. These belts

All these moves were a switch being lack a strong organization in the crats and Republicans started crying in protest.

What really counts in all this since President Kennedy's narrow

be permitted on these belts. authorize conservation payments gets lots rougher. and cost - sharing arrangements | It's too soon therefore to say agin' everything. eropland.

The President also asked for ning. authority to make loans for estab-

the watershed protection and flood

organizations for operation of public fishing, wildlife or recrea- sota should explore the possibiliby the Legislature and embrace areas of 75,000 to 100,000 popula-

### tional areas. Cougars Split In Two Games

In Park Recreation Junior hock-

trick for the Jays and Steve Buege for the Cougars. Jim Palbicki and there currently are only five per-

Dennis Rivers made 21 stops able for every unskilled job.

Lelwica registered 26 stops for training. the winners and Dick Lande 25

# More Aggressive

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - There's a slow change in President Kennedy. the bicycle races," he said. "The equipment, Munn said. There's and Democratic critics off bal-He's becoming more aggressive, more politically active, more determined and, perhaps more self-confident. mined and, perhaps more self-confident.

This has shown up in his dealings with Congress last month and "You can bet the Russians are a leadership conference here and at his news conferences. He held his third of the year Wednesday. party members staging a series How much change there is should become clear these next few months. This evolution in the presidency could be Kennedy's response to

precipitate quarrels.

Kennedy added: "There is a re- But the basic question refor various, and each city has. Does a president get the most for certain important functions in done being nice all the time?

the light of every citizen, but the It had been suggested last year Chops, steaks, and chicken fry federal government also has one." that whenever a president shows ers are less attractive in price, Republicans also have charged winds up having to compromise with unheralded Stan Leonard and Kennedy with injecting the race whereas the real role of a presi-Rex Baxter Jr. leading the pro- issue by announcing he would dent is to lead, even if it means

This was pretty much accepted stores. as Kennedy's reasoning in 1961;

Kennedy countered with praise Although his Democrats have a of Weaver. The President said big majority in Congress, any Weaver was "the very successful time the conservative Southern able head" of the biggest division Democrats team up with the con-

understood why in 1961 he refrained frim making good, for ex-

gered the Southern Democrats Gross said that because of his and jeopardized some of his other

> As late as the last days of who talked with him there report- radishes and celery. gress over civil rights.

reorganization plan to create a new department of urban affairs and housing, preferring to let Congress in its own slow way handle the problem in the form luctant to hit Congress with a can snap up limes and avocados.

of the usual bills.
Under the reorganization plan method — once he offered it — he would simply go ahead and create the new department if, within 60 Wing Auf Doficit new Kennedy farm program endays, neither House nor Senate WIPE UUI Deficit

grab off surplus farm acres and also said he was reluctant to tear night, listen to top GOP brass and kill the need for crop controls.

The program, handed to Controls this is a congressional election gress Wednesday would, over a year—at least until this session party deficit.

The program of years and the company deficit.

lion acres are producing today's performance on civil rights legissurpluses and could be expected lation in 1961, he has now openly this won't be easy.

All these moves were a switch

would be devoted to recreational of course, is not just these pre- victory in 1960. uses and to preservation of natural liminary steps by Kennedy but Next, Morton said, the Demogrowth. No private building would how much follow-through he's crats, led by Kennedy, have willing to give when a little later outmaneuvered Republicans "on Kennedy recommended Congress this year in Congress the going many levels and we are being

to farmers for establishment of he has now decided as a fixed. Morton, who is up for re elecrecreational, wildlife and other policy that a much tougher line tion himself, said unless the GOP non-farm facilities and uses on is the better part of wisdom. But makes a strong showing in this at least there has been a begin-year's congressional elections, the

### lishment of recreational facilities on such land. Regional School prevention act to permit the secretary of agriculture to share in the Districts Urged cost of any land acquired by local

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minneties of a system of regional school districts to generally strengthen is giving the (Republicans) leadits youth education programs. Such districts should be created

tion, said State Sen. Donald M. Fraser, who initiated the sugges-"Regional boards might be elect- functions at later dates.

ed by local school districts and ey action Wednesday night the Jays stopped the Cougars 5-4. The Cougar team rebounded in the nightcap to defeat the Falcons 4-2. Both games were played at East Pork. er told a Minneapolis luncheon

night contests compared with the high of 318 last year.

Each team will visit each other

HISTORY REPEATS

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In the second game Gary Kratch lish new junior colleges and to scored twice for the Cougars and take over supervision of existing home port far more heavily iced Sieracki and Bob Cleminski once ones. He said these should provide than a wedding cake. each. Tom Smokey and Buege took strong vocational programs in ad- Members of her crew said Bos dition to two years of college ton's near zero temperature was

Ever use ground lamb for burg- to the Antarctic on her fifth par ers? Season the meat just as you ticipation in Operation Deep

# Weekend Buys

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Round roasts and beef ribs. pork roasts, lamb shoulders and legs and frozen turkeys are among the best buys in most of the nation's markets this week-

relatively, though the slow climb in fryer prices has not yet taken them out of the economy class. One big national chain is featuring leg of lamb at 47 cents a pound this weekend in some

Higher wholesale prices on some lamb and beef cuts are beginning to show up on meat counters.

Freeze effects continue to show ty if not in price. Rises in canned

Smart shoppers will look to vegetables unaffected by the crop cabbage.

matoes, and lettuce may show some frost damage, but the shopper who is selective can find good buys among them. Other vegetables in adequate

New-crop cabbage, spinach, to-

have a head-on clash with Con- anges-especially Florida juicers, grapefruit and lemons are the They alsi reported: He was re- best buys nationally. Easterners

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-And those who talked with him lican party faithful will dine to--they hope-help wipe out the

The 17 fund raising dinners will number of years, transfer 50 millon acres of cropland to such reclion acres of cropland to such recreational uses as camping and swimming, and to wildlife forestry had done just the opposite on all hope to cut deeply into Democrating areas. These 50 mil-such and grazing areas. These 50 mil-such areas and civil rights legis-such as the such areas areas areas. lies of the new year-a congres-Sehate. Party leaders have said

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., The President suggested legislation plan for a new urban affairs

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky.,
former GOP national chairman, urban Virginia motel.

First, he said, the Republicans What really counts in all this, since President Kennedy's narrow

placed in the position of being

Republican nomination for president will have little meaning in

"They ask me who is going to be the standard bearer in 1964, Morton said. "If we don't make gains in 1962, we're going to have to hunt for somebody to run for president."

President Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday, "I am sure that I don't know who ership direction, but I am sure they will have a varied program. Courtney Burton, GOP finance chairman, predicts more than 30,000 persons will attend the \$100a-plate dinners tonight, and thousands more will attend similar

BOSTON (AP)-USS Atka, a Navy icebreaker, found herself for the Jays and Ed Leclwica 20 Fraser said regional hoards out of one deep freeze into anshor the Cougars should be given authority to established Wednesday.

> worse than anything they experienced during a 24,000-mile cruise



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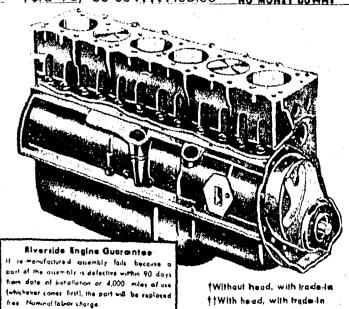
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alty time, 32 minutes.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The National League, operating with tice session. Struck in the stomach more than eight clubs for the first late in the first half at Illinois. time since 1899 announced today the 162-game schedule for the loop that will engage form. The loop in an ambulance and it is an ambulance that will spread from const to coast and as far south as House ther examination. ton, Tex.

Houston and New York are the new additions to the league. New Oilers Trounce York was a member until the Giants moved to San Francisco several years ago.

from 8 to 10 teams and the schedule boosted from 154 to 162 games

city in the league three times. County Wednesday night. The only variation from that will be that Philadelphia will be in

team, opens the season at home. so the Phils will be at Crosley | Lance Johnson and Merle Groth hit with five straight free throws Field for a one-day stand against both added 15 points to the Oiler's in the last minute and a half last the defending league champs, on total.

on April 10.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A record sea-	Home Furniture 5 1
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gories is being set in Big Ten	Mankato Bar 4 2
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Kramer's Plumbers 7
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WESTGATE MEN The 35-point average surpasses the season record of 32.5 by Ohio State's Robin Freeman in 1956. Rayl also has a field goal-hitting average of 11.75 and a free throw Westgate Unknowns 18
Altura State Bank 17 average of 11.5-both pacing the respective records of 11.6 by Free-

Seven-Up O'Laughlin Plumbers Haase Dekalb Mohan's Building Products man and 11.2 by Indiana's Don Nash's Winona County Abstract Co. NITE SHIFTERS Lucas, fifth in the current scoring race with 22.8 has hit a re-Westgate Haircutters Handicappers markable .691 per cent of his floor shots. He holds the percentage record of .656 set in 1960. Lucas also is averaging 19.4 rebounds. The season record average is 18 by MSU's Horace Walker in 1960. Locked in a close battle behind

Western Koal Kids
Winona Boiler Co,
Aid Ass'n for Luth,
MERCHANTS Rayl in the scoring averages are Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the defending champion, with 28.4 and Keglers Lanes W.
Rushford Bottling Co. 18
Weaver & Sons 16 Iowa's Don Nelson with 28.0. Minnesota's Eric Magdanz follows Hurry Back 12
Silver Dollar Bar 10
Hof Brau 8
Poots Tavern 7

### Erickson Can't Define It But MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A pair of games that could go a long way leading the Western Coltoward settling the Western Col-

MADISON (A) - Wisconsin bas-Michigan State.

Michigan, leading the league with a 7-1 mark, invades the lair of second place Michigan State,

A second place Michigan State,

Michigan the league with a 1-1 mark, invades the lair of second place Michigan State,

Michigan State,

Michigan State,

Control Golds 7 1 Central Golds 7 1 Central Blues 6 2 Central Blues 6

"This team's got something," Erickson said Tuesday as he re ation of the Junior High School viewed the Badgers 85-81 victory over Illinois at Champaign Monday night. Third place Michigan Tech, still

very much alive with an 11-3 rec-"I've looked in the dictionary 16 points. Don Hazelton had 10 ord, is host this weekend for a but still can't define it," the Wis-pair with North Dakota (4-8). De-consin coach continued, "Until I Jefferson 45-20 as Gary Addingfending champ Denver (5-5) plays find better words, just call it ton scored 10.

(2-5-1) is at Colorado College when it has to be done." (0-12) in a fight for last place, Erickson recalled that a year 13. Tech's Jerry Sullivan with 21 ago the Badgers lost by four points on 13 goals and 8 assists.

Bob Gray and Dave Butts of Residual come through with the clutch play Michigan top the goalies with 2.3

as they did Monday. The Badgers played a different Gopher V-Ball type of game against Illinois in Team on Top son without Ron Jackson. The highscoring sophomore has been declared ineligible because of low

"I was anxious to see how we'd play without Ron, and was really happy the way things turned out." Erickson said. "The boys were Wednesday by stopping Michigan terrific, but we're still going to State in two of three games. miss Jackson. We've got a lot of tough ones ahead."

The Badgers worked out Tuesday of a tie for the top spot and Ohio after rejecting their coach's offer State dropping Iowa even further of a day off. Their next game is into the cellar. against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday afternoon. The game will be televised. Don Patterson missed the prac-

tice session. Struck in the stomach

### With the membership increased Houston 79-57

Tenold Milbrandt, ex - Winona Each team will visit each other a 79-57 win over Houston of the Tri-Hartford, Conn., defeated Ted Kle-Dennis Rivers made

The Ollers went in front 24-16 freestyle swim, Tyler's son, David at the end of the first period, III, bested Ted Klepach, Jr., Wed-The lengue long has followed the custom that Cincinnati, as home of the first professional baseball ters before playing Houston on Springfield Technical High School. even terms over the last frame.

and Jeff Kremer 11.

### Rayl Averages BOWLING 65s by Baxter, **Leonard Tied** For Golf Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Golf's only 90-hole tournament, the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic, swung into its second stage today

They scored 65s, six strokes un-Thunderbird County Club Wednes-ment is established.

Baxter, 25, of Amarillo, Tex., is a relative newcomer to the has won the Canadian PGA title

eight times. One stroke back of the leaders was Doug Ford, recent winner of the Bing Crosby tournament,

Steelsmith. Souchak and England's Neil Coles Alger, R-Tex. while the 69 bracket was jammed with prominent players.

Included were Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, both signaling a return to form after a drought of good scores this winter, Jay Hebert and Jirnmy Demaret. Also to be reckoned with was Sam Snead. He had a 70 in his

first 1962 tournament. Even with par 71 was Jack Nicklaus, 1961 amateur champion turned pro, while last year's Palm Springs winner, Billy Maxwell, had a disappointing 73. **Central Quints** 

Sweep in Four JUNIOR HIGH

Heavyweight W L ball teams continued their domin-

basketball league this week. In the Heavyweight division. the Blues clouted Phelps 50-23 behind John Durphy who scored

hustle and determination. We stick In Lightweight play, the Blues Warroad, Minn., while Minnesota with an opponent, then do the job hammered Phelps 59-11 as John

YMCA VOLLEYBALL

in the YMCA Volleyball League Other action saw Purdue downing Wisconsin to knock them out

### Rangers Snap Losing Streak

By THE 'ASSOCIATED PRESS The New York Rangers broke their National Hockey League 10game losing string-within one game of the 1944 club record with a 5-0 shutout of the last place Boston Bruins Wednesday night. It moved them to within one point of fourth-place Detroit. which currently holds the last

pach of Springfield in the 40-yard

Scotti Ward of Valparaiso, Ind. spring to help South Carolina beat Gary Pahl topped Houston with North Carolina State in the first ference tournament.

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

oort," Munn said.
"We also need more young Off Balance irls competing in gymnastics,"

A would-be Olympic contestant dent Kennedy has uncorked some doesn't have to belong to an or- new political punches that seem "The Europeans generally take ganized team or need expensive aimed at keeping his Republican

With Young Republicans holding of dinners across the country tonight, Kennedy observed Wednes- criticism that he was following

light canoes developed by the velopmental program at an earhe doesn't know "who is giving own decision that, having tried lier age and good competition in the leadership direction but I arm mildness, he'd do better being ROUND ROBSIS, sure that they will have a varied tougher. The President also jabbed at Republicans and Democrats who Careful not to needle or nettle contend his proposed cabinet-level his political opponents in Congress department of urban affairs will (in his case the Republicans) or

Kennedy said he did not believe This nice approach, as it did such a Cabinet position would in- with Eisenhower, paid off hand-

sponsibility which the states have mained;

while two shots back were U.S. Shifting quickly from offense to ample, on his 1960 campaign freeze. These include such items open champion Gene Littler, the defense as questions were popped promise to offer civil rights legis coming from storage as Eastern winner at San Francisco last Sun- at him, Kennedy defended his lation as one of his first acts as potatoes, sweet potatoes and oldday; Lionel Hebert and Jerry press secretary, Pierre Salinger, president. The 68 group included Mike H. R. Gross, R-lowa, and Bruce in Congress, it, might have an-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Lightweight

Walski collected 16 and Joe Ives

W L W L
12 5 Mich. State ... 8 7
13 4 Ohio State ... 8 7
18 7 lows ... 5 12 Minnesota , Wisconsin , Purdue , , Minnesota gained the top spot

for the losers. All other clubs will begin play 18 points, Chuck Zane added 12 round of the Atlantic Coast Con- Carolina one-game scoring record anoint with olive oil and a sprinkle peratures usually were about 22

playoff spot. The Red Wings lost Park.

To Chicago 4-1 in the league's only

Butch Hemmelman made the hat Rugge.

The liberal senator

care of the Falcon goals.

Grady Wallace holds the South would beef, make the patties. Freeze. They said Antarctic tem--54 points against Georgia in 1956. of crushed dried thyme and broil. degrees.

Proprietor Jim Slelten, a blind

man who has operated the center

"There, that didn't hurt much,"

phone and telegraph services.

ing to avoid the assessment.

NEW YORK (AP)-Robert E.

Strom, of the Bronx High School

Turns Democrat

Earl Warren Sr. was Republi-

two-for-a-quarter smokes.

Wisconsin consumers-State Tax cigars. Commissioner John Gronouski included — had to scratch through their small change today as the ough their small change today as the ough counted out 26 cents for the state's new three per cent sales ouski counted out 26 cents for the tax on a wide variety of purchases went into effect.

Gronouski found himself on the was Sletten's comment when the paying end of the new law early change was plunked down. Oronthis morning when he stepped into ouski just chuckled, the State Office Building's con-

### Investigation Of Strategic Material Set

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ticeable in the purchase of auto-Kennedy has announced a double mobiles.

Kennedy has announced a double deged investigation of how the A State Motor Vehicle Depart-might appear to be rough on Goodrich

must be open to the public. Ken registrations were expected to be sibly some relief to taxpayers. must be open to the public, Ken-nedy told his news conference added to the current total as a Secretary of Agriculture Orville Int Paper 33% Wiworth 841/4

He said the stockpiling program would be "completely explored" by a Senate subcommittee under Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. He creased from 1,458 to 1,494. promised Symington all the evidence his administration has ob-

Moreover, he said he would to beat the sales tax. form a special commission to study policies and goals "in the light of changed defense strategy and improved technology." He age told of selling a car to Kent out of the firm to cut down federal age told of selling a car to Kent out outlays on surpluses Railing to disclosed he has ordered a stop to all purchases except for three unidentified items and has instructed department heads to re- dealers and a number of appliance

Kennedy's move to eliminate stores remained open until midthe threat of major criticism night. Sales were described as from the massive program to good. store essential materials for national emergencies highlighted this third news conference in 16 TV Winner Named days—a pace unequaled since his In Talent Search first weeks in office.

Alternately cheerful and deadly Strom, 15, who won a total of elections serious, Kennedy ranged from inserious, Kennedy ranged from in\$242,600 on television quiz shows

The far ternational tension to civil rights in his half-hour with reporters. At the outset, he welcomed Soviet editor and Mrs. Alexei Adzhubei— the annual talent search.

\$242,600 on television quiz shows The farm population has declined in relation to the entire population and, somewhat correspondingly, so has its representative matter the annual talent search. she is Premier Khrushchev's the annual talent search. daughter—among the spectators. of Science, is the son of Mr. and Immediately afterward, he de-nounced Communist penetration Mrs. Albert Strom. of the Western Hemisphere through Cuba and labeled Marxist-Leninism "incompatible with cational Foundation, Winners get the inter-American system." cational Foundation, Winners get an all-expense trip to Washington,

Kennedy said no significant progress has been made in U.S. efforts to settle the Berlin dispute with the Soviet Union but supported the forthcoming trip of the forthcoming trip. ed the forthcoming trip of his Earl Warren Jr. press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to the Soviet Union.

"We hope that as communicaproblems which cause tension and danger to the world will lessen."

As for the strategic stockpile, he called the present supply enorand in addition a potential source of excessive and unconscionable Wednesday, his 32nd hirthday. He

to imply the discovery of any Edmund G. Brown and other wrongdoing at this stage. But he said the cloak of secreey that was He is a Sacramento attorney. originally applied to conceal shortages from an enemy has can governor of California three now become "an invitation to mismanagement!

Kennecly had this to say on oth er subjects:

Soviet-relations-There has been evidence of a joint desire to agree on Laos, but as yet no significant progress on Berlin, Without a breakthrough, there would be no point to his visiting Moscow. He said Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson would continue probing for a break in the impasse.

Latin America-Expressed satisfaction at the "vigorous declaration against Communist penetration of this hemisphere" by foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Southeast Asia - Voiced "earnest hope" for an end to renewed fighting in Laos, otherwise extended negotiations to establish a neutral and independent government "could go up in smoke and fire." He said the United States has increased its aid to South Viet Nam to sustain that country against Communist backed "subferrane an war

Urban Affairs-Disputed Republican charges that he played polities in announcing he would name a Negro, housing adminis-trator Robert C. Weaver, to head a proposed calcinet-level depart

ment of urban reffairs.

Republicans -- With Republicans meeting across the country Kennedy observed wryly: "I am sure that I don't know who is giving the leadership direction but I am sure that they will have a varied program

Trade - Writing commodity quotas into tracte legislation presents obvious difficulties "because one begets another and we can find ourselves with a whole series

of limitations and exclusions." Civil Rights-Ilis administration is doing what he said it would do in the field of civil rights, advocating in legislation the end of literacy tests as a qualification for young and commenting on other measures-as Secretary of Dabor Arthur J. Goldberg did in endorsing in principle a fair employment practices bill,

### Weighed on **Political Scales**

(Editor's Note: Ovid A. Martin draws on his long ex-1 perience as an Associated Press writer on farm matters in the following interpretive article on the political significance of President Kennedy's farm message.)

BY OVID A. MARTIN

The three per cent sale tax ap-WASHINGTON (AP) - The plies to items in nine broad catelough farm message President gories of consumer goods and such Kennedy sent to congress Wednesbusiness expenses as office equip- day was being weighed on the poment, company autos and trucks, litical scales today. construction machinery, and tele-

Was it good politics to tell Deere farmers they would have to accept Douglas Coupled with the new sales levy much tighter production controls Dow Chem 67% Sinclair is a switch to a withholding system of collecting state income taximportant benefits of government East Kod 104 Sp Rand price support and other farm in- Ford Mot 10534 St Brands The start of the sales tax sig- come bolstering measures?

nalled an end to last minute buy-This question was being asked Gen Foods 87 St Oil Ind in farm, congressional and politi- Gen Mills 30% St Oil NJ 53 The rush was particularly nocal circles.

country stockpiles strategic ma ment official reported that 12,602 farmers, there was general belief Goodyear 431/4 Truax Tra 421/4 terials. He says the supply is so new cars were registered in the it would be received favorably in Gould Bat 49% Un Pac excessive it invites profiteering first 30 days of January, compared urban areas. That's because it Gt No Ry 47 Un Air Lin and mismanagement. Greyhound 28 U.S. Rub The cold facts on this matter of last year. An additional 500 costs of farm programs and pos. Homestk. 4814 U.S. Steel 72

result of hurried transactions yes. L. Freeman as well as his Re- Jones & L 681/4 Yng S & T 1001/2 publican predecessor. Ezra Taft Truck sales, most of which are Benson, have stated that taxpay not subject to the sales tax, in ers would not tolerate an indefinite extension of present farm

At least two near deadline auto program costs. posed by Kennedy.

All Madison new and used car road.

From a numerical standpoint, there is more to be gained politically with programs and policies that are liked in urban areas and rnand fair; prices unchanged. possibly disliked in rural areas than vice versa. The so-called farm bloc in Con-

The farm population has detion in Congress

Further diminishing the influence of the farm vote or bloc,

The farm bloc was united in the gh price Supports others want few controls and low supports and still others want no government programs at all for agriculture.

The Kenndy farm program will SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)- he a hot issue in Congress and in tions improve." he said, "that Earl Warren Jr., son of the chief the congressional elections next justice of the United States, has fall. There are some doubts he will Potatoes arrivals 29; total U.S. switched his political registration be able to get his proposals enfrom Republican to Democratic acted. But, whether he does or moderate; demand slow; market because "I just think the Repub- not, Kennedy will be in a position dull; carlot track sales; Minnesolican party is drifting away from to say he tried to solve a problem ta North Dakota Red River Valley mous beyond necessity, "a questionable burden on public funds dad's brand of republicanism." in a way he believed was satis-Warren made the change factory to most urban voters. Freeman's future may well be said he also timed it so he can tied to the fate of the Kennedy Kennedy said he did not mean work for the re-election of Gov. program. He has worked long and hard to help develop the program Democrats in the coming election, and is closely identified with it in

> Shell: those chestnuts that terms and was Republican nom- have been boiled or baked while

the minds of congressmen and

farmers.



SNOW FUN . . . After a weekend visit to Roanoke College at Salens, Va., where she got a chance to make a snowman after a surprise snowfall, Carolee Ream heads back to California. Brendan Cavanaugh gained fame when he got his fraternity brothers' help to raise \$330 for the International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi's plane fare here. Her visit was extended two days, but they say crosscountry dating is too expensive for a serious romances (AP Photofax)

### Farm Program 1 P.M. New York WINONA MARKETS Gains, Losses Stock Prices

Arn can 45% Minn P&L 41% The hog market is steady. Arn M&Fy 35 Mon Chm 49 Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents; Arn Mot 15% Mon Dk U 35% at hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hundredweight.

AT&T 128% Mon Ward 32% Good hogs, barrows and gitts— Araconda 501/4 Nat Dairy 641/4 Arch Dan 35 No Am Av 68 Armeo St. 671/2 Nor Pac 421/2 55% No St Pw Armour Avco Corp. 26% Nwst Airl Both Steel 41% Penney Boeing Air 55% Pepsi Cola 52% Brunswick 371/4 Phil Pet Chi MSPP 1612 Pillsbury Chi & NW 221/4 Polaroid 1921/4 Chrysler 56% Pure Oil Cities Svc 54% RCA Comw Ed 441/4 Rep Steel Cont Can 4434 Rex Drug 501/2 Rey Tob Cont Oil 5414 Sears Roe 3534 Shell Oil Gen Elec 74% St Oil Cal Gen Mot Utility

Dryfed helfers—
Choice to prime 21.75-23.50
Good to choice 18.50-21.50
Good to good 15.00-18.25
14.75-down Swift & Co 271/4 26% Texaco 67% Texas Ins 107 Un Air Lin 3758

### PRODUCE

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CIIICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mersales were reported in Madison Benson's approach to the prob-Wednesday night as buyers sought lem was directly opposite that pro-wholesale b u y i ng prices unchanged; 93 score AA 5934; 92 A

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) Butter offerings burdensome; de-Cheese steay; prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings adebeen termed the farm vote at mand improved slightly on large and fairly good on mediums. on exchange and ther volume lb under 58 lbs; protein premium

> New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. min.) 37-381/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 36-37; smalls (35 lbs. average) 31-32; standards 36-371/2: checks 31-32.

Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.) 37½-39; extras medium (40 lbs. heyday of its power and influence. | average) 361/2-371/2; top quality (47 Now, some farm groups want lbs. min.) 38-42; mediums (41 lbs. rigid government controls and average) 361/2-38; smalls (36 lbs.

Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 38-391/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 381/2-401/2: mediums (41 lbs. average) 37-38 1/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) 32-33.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) shipments 204; old - supplies round reds. Norland type 2.40. Pontiac type 2.15-2.35; new track trading insufficient to quote.

corn, oats or soybean sales. Soybean oil 101/4n. Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.62n; feed 1.06-1.20n.

CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat,

CANADIAN DOLLAR NEW YORK (AP) - Canadian dollar in N.Y. today .9548, previous day .9551. -

### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (A—(USDA)—
attle 3,500; calves 1,200; slaughter
teers and helfers finding dependable steers and helfers finding dependable outlet at mostly steady prices; cows strong to 25 cents higher; full upturn-generally confined to canner and cutter grades; bulls steady; shipment high choice 1,013 ib slaughter steers 26.50; several loads mostly average choice 1,100-1,200 lbs 26.25; most choice 850-1,050 lbs 25.00-26.00; gpod 22.25-24.25; choice 850-1,050 lb slaughter helfers 24.50-25.50; good 22.25-24.00; utility and commercial slaughter

Ib slaughter helfers 24.50-25.50; good 22.23-24.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 14.00-13.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; utility buils 18.50-19.50; commercial and good 17.50-18.50; canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; high choice and prime vealers 31.00 to 34.00; good and choice 27.00-30.00; good and choice staughter calves 22.00-26.00; feeters' nominal.

Hogs 8,000; active; barrows and gifts fully 25 cent shigher; few extremes 50 cents up on weights above 240 lbs; sows fully steady; 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gifts 17.25-17.50; 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.75 to mainly 17.00; numerous lots uniform 190-250 lbs 17.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 16.00-16.75; 1-3 270-300 lb sows 15.00-15.09; 300-360 lbs 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-470 lbs 13.75-14.50; choice 130-150 lb feeder pigs 15.00-16.00.

Shoop. 1,500; -alaughter Lannb trade fairly—active; prices steady with Wednesday; tanubiter areas to target for the content of the c 

4.50-3.30; most choice feeder lambs 16.00-16.50.

CHICAGO - LB — (USDA) — Hogs 6.500; butchers mostly 25 cents higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17.75-18.00; miked 1-3 190-240 lbs 17.25-17.75; 23-270 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs 16.50-17.00; 280-300 lbs 16.00-16.50; largely 3s 300-330 lbs 15.50-15.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.00-15.25; 2-2 400-600 lbs 13.00-14.25.

Cattle 500; caives none; few sales steady; choice 1.125 lb slaughter steers 26.00; few loads and lofs good grade 22.25-24.50; package choice 1.000 lb slaughter helters 23.00; load good 925 lbs 24.00; utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; utility and commercial ows 13.25-15.50; utility and commercial buils 18.50-20.00; few standard vealers 22.00.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs sleady to weak; mostly choice 90-105 lb native wooled slaughter lambs 17.50-18.00; few head choice and prime 18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-650.

Cook paper-thin slices of tender veal in butter—fairly high heat and a brief time will do it. Remove the ment and keep warm; Add drained canned mushrooms for sauteed sliced fresh

ones) and cream; stir to get up

the brown particles in the pan.

Pour the sauce over the meat.

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No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.01
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.97
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### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday 96; year ago 105; trading basis unchanged; gress has lost much of its punch quate to more than ample on prices % higher; cash spring wheat in recent years. So has what has large; adequate on mediums; de- asis No 1 dark northern 2.34-2.37; spring wheat one cent premium 1.48; feed 1.05-1.17. each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring (Wholesale selling prices based wheat one cent discount each 12

### Scattered in Stock Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market continued its recovery drive in active trading but the advance was pretty scrambled early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.00 at 256.70 with industrials up 1.30, rails up .60 and utilities up .30. Gains and losses of fractions to

1 or 2 points were scattered throughout the list of key stocks Early gains were cut.

Gains were scattered among a selection of aerospace issues, electropics and chemicals, Oils, tobaccos and rails were well ahead as groups but steels and motors were mixed.

Nonferrous metals were mixed International Nickel and Kaiser Aluminum fell about 2 points each. Kennecott and Alcoa were among fractional losers. Anaconda and American Smelting posted mall gains. U.S. Steel was off a fraction.

Bethlehem eased. Republic Steel added a fraction. General Dynamics moved frac-

tionally higher. Boeing lost a frac-IBM added around 11. Xerox recovered about 2 and Litton Indusries around 3

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.33 at 701.33. Prices moved generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to higher.

11-17 per cent 2.34-2.55. No 1 hard Montana winter 2.30-2.48.

Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.27-2.46. No 1 hard amber durum 3.50-

3.55 nom.; discounts, amber 1-2 cents; durum 4-6 cents. Corn No 2 yellow 9912-1.0114. Oats No 2 white 6134-6434; No 3

white 6034-6314; No 2 heavy white 65%-67%; No 3 heavy white 63%-Barley, bright color 1.17-1.52; straw color 1.17-1.52; stained 1.17

Rye No 2 1.301/4-1.341/4. Flax No 1 3.50. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.4234.



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By Dal Curtis

By Alex Kotzky

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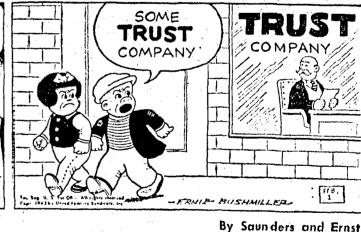


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By Ernie Bushmiller













By Ed Dodd



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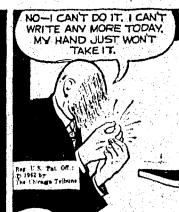
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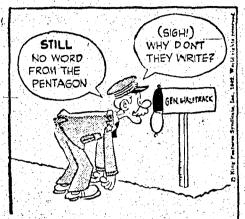






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