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Navy Planes Sight Hijacked Venezuela Freighter

CARACAS. Venezuela M-U.S. Navy planes sighted and circled a hijacked Venezuelan freighter today about 200 miles due south of the Dominican republic in the Caribbean Sea, the Venezuelan navy announced.

The freighter was seized Wednesday night by members of a Communist terrorist organization opposed to the government of President Romulo Betancourt. Communications Minister Pablo Miliani reported. Earlier reports said the terrorists had help from an unidentified warship.

The Venezuelan government declared the seizure an act of piracy and asked the navies of all nations to help in capturing it. The Navy announcement said the U.S. Navy planes, presumably from Puerto Rico, were circling the ship.

The captain of the 3,127-ton Veriezuelan freighter Anzoategui confirmed in a radio message to the government shipping company

that a warship intercepted his ship en route to New Orleans, La., and a guerrilla band took it over. The government did not identify the nationality of the intercepting warship, but it was suspected here that it was Cuban.

Fidel Castro of Cuba and Betancourt are bitter enemies and the ship's master, Capt. Oscar Pereira; said the hijackers identified themselves as members of the Communist-led pro-Castro FALN. the Armed Forces of National

Pereira said he and his 35 crewmen were well.

The hijackers broadcast from the ship that they had seized it as a "protest before world opinion against the present government in Venezuela.

of Venezuela's five destroyers, were searching for the pirated A high official said Betancourt's

Officials indicated two or more

government would ask friendly countries to join in the search. Capt. Pereira's message did not

boarded nor did he give its subsequent position

The Anzoategui left La Guaira, the port of Caracas, on Tuesday for Houston, Tex., and New Or-

The seizure of the ship was announced Wednesday night by the ALN in statements left surrentitiously at Caracas newspaper offices. The extremists said they guaranteed the safety of the crew. The FALN said two squadrons of guerrillas headed by Commanders Simon and Rafael seized the ship. They did not say how or when the job was done.

Fortuguese rebels hijacked the Portuguese liner Santa Maria two years ago after boarding it at La Guaira The hijackers, opponents of Portuguese dictator Antonio de Oliverra Salazar, finally released the liner and its approximately. 950 passengers and crewmen in Brazillan waters. The hijackers took refuge in Brazil.

freighter capped weeks of sporadic terrorism designed to embarrass Betancourt and force him to cancel his departure Monday for an official visit to the United

States The president, who Wednesday celebrated his fourth anniversary in office has refused to suspend

or cancel the trip He ordered police to shoot anyone caught in antigovernment ac-

Mostly Fair And Cold Tonight And Friday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Polio Vaccine Clinic Sunday

Attend Winona

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:06; SETS 5:36; NEW MOON FEB. 23

Raymond Firak, still covered with sand and dirt, is checked by Dr. Charles Flint as Mrs. Fink looks on at Lake Toma-

in He suffered only minor injuries. (AP Photofax)

1'M OK, I'M OK'

Well Digger Trapped 141/2 Hours Rescued

-A well digger, buried up to his nearby. Woodruff despite protests one crew as he was drawn free, lion to cover aids for local edushoulders in shifting sand since that he was all right. mid-afternoon Wednesday was Dr. Charles H. Flint said at the

pulled free early today and appeared to be in good condition.

night-long vigil.

hospital, "We'll keep him here to Raymond (Fuzzy) Fink, 31, was make some checks and take X- make it on my own," he said. freed at 5:40 a.m., 1412 hours aft- rays, but his heart and lungs are After embracing his wife, \$1 million asked by the Acronauer he was buried in a cave-in of fine. He's pretty darned tough,"

was pulled from the ground. "I. "I'm okay, Honey: I'm okay, think they brought him up through made in a tiny forest clearing sented the first half of his budget Honey," Fink said as he em the hole he had been caught in.

Marks were near freezing in Ten-

to the 30s in the Southeast.

braced his wife who had kept a the doctor said. Another source said Fink was Fink walked away from the pit pulled straight up after rescuers camp inmates and others who tions. It represented a reduction with just slight help. He was taken had dug a tunnel from his side.

Freezing Weather In Gulf States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | with freezing marks in some Freezing weather extended into areas. It was near freezing in of the Gulf states Brownsville and Laredo. again today as a mass of arctic; In the Southeast, generally clear Midwest.

ed across the country. Florida felt the chill of the cold North Carolina were mostly in the

Bir, with temperatures dropping to middle and low 20s. 28 in Tallahassee, in the northern | Colclest weather again was in low shouted down, 'I've got the 7-member subcommittee of the Ap-28 in Tahlanassee, in the northern Midwest with 10 be- Rosary going prelty good up propriations Committee which was happened was Mondale's state- push button lawyers." Mondale kato. in southern areas, Miami reported low zero in Grand Forks, N.D., here. and International Falls, Minn.

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley ranged from the teens in Maine,

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

ly fair and cold tonight and Fri- and in parts of Missouri. Only oth- ered in a bucket to Fink about 2 Marshall charged Mondale has tee, and then loudly suggested: day. Low tonight zero to 15 be er wet spots were coastal regions a.m. He asked for some more overstaffed his department with low, high Friday 5-15.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 light rain. hours ending at 12 m. (oday: Max-) imum, 25; minimum, 1; noon, 5; Coast were mostly in the 40s in A physician had been unable to taristic." Conservatives, followed said in a soft voice: precipitation, trace.

AIRPORT WEATHER (North Central Observations) Max. temp. 23 at 2 p.m. Wed-

Bernice, he walked to a station ties Commission and \$200,000 asksand near this northern Wisconsin Dr. Flint was present when Fink wagon for the trip to the hospital, ed by county teacher colleges.

The fight to free Firsk had been | Last week, the governor preturned into a shadowy amphi- covering state operations. That theater by the floodlight that il- totaled \$338.1 million, or \$94.6 milluminated police officers, prison lion more than current appropriaworked side-by-side through the of \$2.7 million in requests.

"I've been in tougher spots," said Fink, who was trapped about 20 feet below ground level. Fink went into the well to deepen it for the installation of a purap. The sidewalls collapsed unexpectedly, burying him completely until his brother, Lawrence exposed his head by frantic hand digging.

The priest maintained his vigil as works. None came. No stormy weather was report, nessee and from Alabama through the side of the pit was dug away South Carolina, Temperatures in from Fink's head.

The cold air also nipped sections Along the East Coast readings hot down here," replied Fink from ments. Inside a metal culvert placed over. The buildup was provided by Snow flurries continued in the smothered by the treacherous signments between Mondale and time I recollect that we have had cold air from the upper and mid sand common in this northern Highway Commissioner James C, any subcommittee show an interdle Mississippi Valley eastward Wisconsin area.

WINONA AND VICINITY--Most into sections of the Appalachians A cup of warm milk was lowof Southern California and west- about 30 minutes later. The milk lawyers; that he had no power to every department like this." ern Washington, which reported was his first nour ishment since hire or fire them.

Temperatures along the Pacific day,

Of Badger **Budget Cited**

Second Half

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON & Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds unveiled for a Republican controlled Legislature today the second half of a 1963-65 state budget that asks total appropriations of \$669.3 million, or \$156.7 million more than the amount allocated this biennium. But the governor hastened to

add that he considered the "true spending level" of his budget to be \$623.3 million because of a decision to use \$43 million in lapsed balances and locally shared taxes to finance total appropriations.

The tax diversion, or "skim-off." as opponents are sure to label it would come about through a change in the present formula for redistricting income and utility taxes collected by the state.

Reynolds said details of the change would have to await the presentation of his tax message next week. But he volunteered that 'a comparative handful' of the remaining \$4.5 million in di-

The governor said a total of 147 million in new taxes would have to be raised to balance his budget, finance money bills not included in it, and wipe out what he called an "inherited deficit."

Balancing the new budget would ue total, and meeting the shortages of the current one would take \$22.9 million. Of the remainder, \$8 million is earmarked for programs to be proposed later and \$2.4 million is necessary. Reynolds said, to offset the amount the present revenue structure falls short of current biennial expendi-

"The budget presented to you is, in my opinion, a modest one, Reynolds told the lawmakers. "It is the minimum budget needed to keep pace with our growing re-

The budget portion detailed by the governor calls for \$331.2 mil-Fink rejected an offer of a cation, welfare, courts and up teacher retirement programs. The amount is up \$62.1 million from "I feel fine. I can walk. I can this biennium but \$5.2 million less than requested. Major cuts include

Kennedy Offers Mouth Program

Ship Still Missing

No Trace of Tanker

NEW YORK In - The American tanker ship's fate. But it noted that a 500 hour search of Marine Sulphur Queen, which disappeared Feb. 3 with its crew of 39, has been added to the list of mysteries of the sea.

The Coast Guard said Wednesday night it was calling off the active search for the vessel, although all units have been directed to maintain a lookout for the missing ship during normal operations.

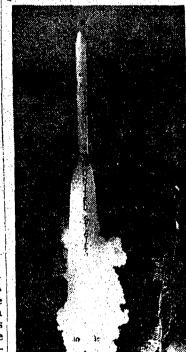
The Coast Guard declined to speculate on the

the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico by 63 aircraft had failed to turn up a trace of her.

The 524-foot tanker, carrying molten sulphur, left Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2 and was to have arrived at Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7. She was last heard from the night of Feb. 3 when a crewman sent a personal radio message from a point near Key

low property tax communities would be the target and that reductions in their shares from the state would total 38.5 million. The use of lapsed balances of state agencies not spending their authorized amounts would account for

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to seemingly stand still - The Syncom communications space. satellite soared into orbit today. Its success cannot be evaluated but faces a number of critical until after the satellite completes hurdles before it can achieve its a number of intricate maneuvers in goal as the world's first satellite the next two weeks.



The reliable Delta rocket, rehe sky at 12:35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and hoisted the

payload into a great egg-shaped However, just placing the satelite in orbit was not the purpose an extra job. of the launching. Scientists want it to settle into a circular path 22,300 miles above the earth and then informed him the AFL-CIO has projects is obscure, even though jockey into synchronous orbit - been pressing for him to introone in which the satellite appears duce a bill providing for overtime them before in general if not speto hover over the same spot on pay. earth because it is traveling at

If telephone and teletype experiments with the satellite work as have taken a great stride toward a relatively low-cost worldwide Peoria Fire space communications network.

the same speed at which the earth

The Delta rocket released Synmiles an hour. The payload, gradpath. This was to occur high trol 612 hours later,

Overtime Pay Asked for State Highway Patrol

for highway patrolmen as a substitute for income from "mooncorded its 15th consecutive satel- lighting was asked today by lite launching success, blazed into Highway Commissioner James C. M arshall

Marshall made his request before the House Appropriations Committee.

"Moonlighting" is working on The commissioner said a legislator, whom he did not name, had

Two Dead in

PEORIA, III. (AP) - A swift. com at an altitude of about 100 spreading fire roared through the tion," he said, "can be directly miles seven minutes after launch- Mayer Hotel in downtown Peoria measured by the present prospects ing at a speed of about 22,800 today and left at least two dead, of its youth. This nation-facing ually losing speed, coasted up- five-story hosfelry, one of the portunities, capabilities and vitalward toward its next crucial bar-city's oldest, were routed into 10 ity of those who are soon to bear rier-the desired 22,300 mile alti-tabove zero weather as the blaze its chief responsibilities. tude. A small solid fueled rocket erupted on upper floors about 2 was to kick it onto the circular ja,m. It was brought under con-

above the equator between Mad- Three persons were admitted to agascar and the east coast of hospitals. Five others were treated and released.

Includes Plans For Civilian Corps at Home

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy wrapped together in a single unprecedented package today all his proposals to aid the nation's youth. He sent it to Congress with word that "our youth deserve and require a better

"We must afford them every opportunity to develop and use their Kennedy said. "If we talents.' serve them better now, they will serve their nation better when the

burdens are theirs alone."
Accordingly, Kennedy asked
Congress for legislation and financing on a broad scale. He bid for a "Youth Conservation

Corps" to work in parks and forests. He urged creation of a sort of home town youth corps. He called again for a domestic peace corps-it would be named the National Service Corps. He. asked hat the existing Peace overseas be expanded by nearly

And the President emphasized need for action on juvenile delinquency, family welfare, education

and health and physical fitness. The total price tag for all the Kennedy has recommended all of

Kennedy buttressed the plea for action with figures and arguments he has used many times. He spoke of the mounting birth rate, the over-crowding of schools, the growing proportion of unemployment among young people, the increase in juvenile arrests and delinquency

"The future promise of any na-More than 100 patrons of the increasingly dependent on the op-

> As outlined in the message and by officials who would have some of the responsibility for them, the various corps would shape up this Youth Conservation Corps - a

present day version of the Civilian 'onservation Corps that built parks, trails, lakes and roads in the depression of the 1930s.

It would start with 15,000 boys and be allowed a maximum of 60, 000 at any one time. They could enroll for six months originally and serve a total of two years by re-entisting. Basic pay would be \$60 a month, plus travel and In other legislative develop living expenses

practice of having lawyers as asking the interstate Commerce signed has been going on since the Commission to hold hearings with

FAIREAN, Minn, (AP) - Four business places were destroyed by The blaze apparently started shortly after midnight in Kruegers novelty store, loaded with pin ball machines, record players, candy ers loaded with chicks to be About 50 firemen from Fairfax. fought the blaze in temperatures down to 10 below and strong northwest winds.

Two families living above the novelty store escaped.

Cause of the blaze and an estimate of the damage were not

MORE HUMOR THAN RANCOR

Big Mondale Show Fizzles

ST. PAUL (AP) - The commitationer of lawyer assignment away, there is a conflict between two des 000 Fink was given the last rites of fee room was packed. Legislators, from the attorney general. the Roman Catholic Church by the newsmen, cameramen and curious air held tight across the northern and cold weather prevailed. Rev. Jerome Transow at nightfall, spectators all waited for the fire-ful. The audience was perceptibly

> Actually, there turned out to be more humor than rancor in the As one sand slide after another appearance. Wednesday by Atty, frustrated rescuers, Father Tran-Gen, Walter F. Mondade before a inquiring into Mondrele's assign- ment that Minnesota may wind up said, "And I've got it going pretty ment of lawyers to state depart- with "push-button lawyers" if de-trator has some plan he wants to

his head to keep him from being the controversy over lawyer as- polis liberal, said "this is the first . Marshall

 Everything was calm and peacedisappointed. The subcommittee members asked some questions about budget and procedure -- but

Syncom Satellite Blasts Off

most solicatous Possibly the hottest thing that general helps Minnesota avoid 518-589 between Chicago and Monpartment heads picked their own, put across, he pushes a button

they were very courteous and al-

Rep. Edward Volstad, Minnea, and a lawyer comes out and says est like this in the 20 years I have sat on the appropriations commit "I think it is time we investigate

Rep. Gary Flakne, Minneapothe cave in about 3 pm, Wednes- Mondale countered that Marshall lis conservative-freshman who has views of particular agency heads. twas "uninformed, petty and millibeen a lender in the investigation,

partments. Mondale told the committee the

one has challenged it. "The practice of having the lawers responsible to the attorney Twin Cities and Chicago and Nos. | Places Burn "That is, when an adminis-

"ves" no matter what the law is Flakne suggested that a lowyer's integrity would keep him from joining in anything illegal suggested by an administrator.

Mondale told the lawmakers that Minnesota throughout its history has been represented in the courts by "one voice" - regardless of

ments The House passed a resolution practice of having lawyers as asking the Interstate Commerce

beginning of statehood and that no a view to preventing discontinu-

Rep. Stanley Enebo, Minneagolis, chief author, said that if the five at this Renville County comtrains are discontinued on March munity early today, including a 24. Rochester and Mankato will be hatchery with thousands of eggs. without train service and that i many communities will be affect-

ance of Chicago & North Western

ed adversely Rep. Roy E. Dunn, Petican Rapids, announced that the House Tax flatnes spread to the Red Star Committee will hold public hear Cale next door, swept through the ings starting Feb. 28 on the tacon- Pairfax hatchery, with six broodite amendment bill.

The measure calls for "fair tax hatched in about 10 days, and treatment' to the taconite and then struck the Red Owl grocery.

Volsted protested the governor's | semi-triconite industry for 20 years | northern areas and in the 50s in reach him because of the danger up with a series of moves to find "I think it is a wise thing and cut of Mondale's requested contin- with voters entitled to a referen- Franklin, Sleepy Eye and Hector out if it isn't botter to take the public interest dictates it when gency fund from \$30,000 to \$20, dum at the end of that time.

Max. temp. 23 at 2 p.m. wednesday, min. 1 at 7 a.m. tockay, moon 5, sky clear, visibility 15 miles, wind 18 m.p.h. from northwest, harometer 30,20 and rising, west, haromet

DEAR ABBY:

No Woman Can Have Two Loves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Sixteen years ago I married a man I did not love, I knew I didn't love him but I was lonely. Now I have met a man I love dearly. He loves me, too It is a decent love and not a dirty one. There are children on both sides. What should I do? Go on living with a man I don't love or go to the one I love with all my heart? Please help me. SO IN LOVE

DEAR SO: How can an illicit "love" between two married parties be a "decent" love? That "love" didn't flower all by itself. It was born in impulse and cultivated by stealth. If that is "love, then love is a dirty word which it isn't Stay with your husband and tell your "love" to stay with his wife. No one finds real happiness stepping on the hearts of

DEAR ABBY: Our office is in an uproar this week Every girl here received a post card invitation with the following message. Bridal shower for Minnie Please call the above number for gift suggestions." It's Minnie's number, so apparently she is giving it herself. Minnie was married once, had three children and was divorced. She married again last January Now, five weeks later, this "bride" is giving herself a "bridal" shower Who's cr azy

DEAR VIRGINIA: Anyone who accepts such an invitation,

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will know why I can't sign my name or ask for a personal reply, so please give me some advice through your column. I am a trusted employe, and have handled the cash for several years. The bookkeeper showed me a foolproof way to steal small amounts of thoney, and we have been doing this for two years. We don't take great amounts, but it is now adding tip to more than I had intended to take. I have been having night mares about gerting caught and being sent to prison. I want to quit stealing, but the bookkeeper does not want to quit and we have to work together. How can I confess and make things right without involving the bookkeeper? We are both family men. If I don't start living right I am afraid I will do something desperate. What is the answer?

DEAR IN DEEP: Tell your colleague in crime you're going to confess the amount you have taken, and would like to work out restitution, with interest. If he won't do likewise,

CONFIDENTIAL to "L": Drop that pill, Grandpa, and get yourself a Valentine

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Archery Classes Draw 14 Students; and fletching tools. Classes will Others May Enroll

Archery classes now in session PUBLIC CARD PARTY each week at West Recreation Center have drawn a registration lifth in a series of card parties of 14, the park-recreation office sponsored by the Rosary Society

said today. however, the office added, Sessions church hasement. Hostesses will are held Monday and Tuesday be Mrs. Anthony Foegen and Mrs. evenings beginning at 6:30. They Paul Plapp. Bunco and 500 will are under the direction of Roy be played Prizes will be given Vose of the Winorga Bow Hunters and lunch will be served. Mrs.

Class members spend the eve- man.

nings learning the fine points of archery and making such things as bowstrings, finger tabs, arrows continue through February and

DAKOTA, Minn. Special -The of Holy Cross Catholic Church will More can be accommodated, be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the George Abnet is general chair-

stead of sponsoring an oral polio clinic here, the Parent-Teacher Club decided Monday to encourage everyone to attend the clinic in Winona Sunday bet ween 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. since this is open to all Winona County residents 6

lacking transportation should contact Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Grant by Saturday. These wormen also will answer questions concerning the clinic.

The vaccine will be given at Jetferson. Washington-Kosciusko



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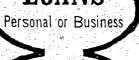
WINONA

Dakota Club Urges Attendance at Polio Clinic Here

DAKOTA. Minn. (Special)-In-

weeks of age and older. Registration forms are available at the Papenfuss store here. Those Mrs. Otto Dobrunz or Mrs. Ralph

and Central Elementary schools.



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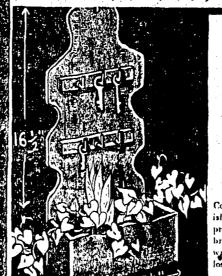
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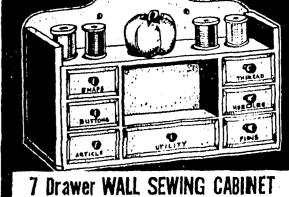
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At Least They Don't Have to Go to School

By FRANK UHLIG Daily News Staff Writer

There's nothing unusual in the current wave of seasonal ailments now har assing the grade-school set, the public h e alth nursing service says soothingly.

Measles, mumps, sore throats and chicken pox are plentiful, said Mrs. Mary Crane, nursing service head, but they haven't become epiis the Asian variety, Mrs. Crane said. Patriotic residents will be pleased to learn that local sufferers have the "oldfashioned American" style flu, as she describes it.

Mrs. Crane said the chief characteristic of Americanstyle flu is GI upset — meaning "gastro-intestinal," that is. When you get Asian flu, she added, you're really sick. It's enough to make an isola-

Asian flu is an upper respiratory illness. The sufferer gets aches, pains and chills along with his chest congestion. Consulting her medical dictionary. Mrs. Crane said the patient also suffers "prostra-tion"; he has to take it lying

down. It is particularly dangerous to the chronically ill, to older persons, pregnant women and heart patients, she said.



CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE . . . The Winona Chamber of Commerce started a oneweek drive today for 50 new members. The first four recruited, seated left to right, are: John A. Reszka, Round-the-Clock Laundromat; John S. Zywicki, Zywicki Investment Co., and Fay E. Hall and Carl E. Hafner, Hall-Hafner Floors. They were recruited by these Ambassadors, standing and holding membership cards: Erv K. Holland, Sterling Motel: Thomas L. Cain, McDonald's Drive-In, and Glen O. Brems, Brems Sign & Display Co. (Daily News photo)

Chamber Starts Reservations Due Drive for 50

Fifty new members are needed to widen community support of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, Royal G. Thern, chamber president, told a breakfast meeting at Hotel Winona today that started the chamber's oneweek membership drive.

man, discussed drive plans. Instructions were given by Donald L. Stone, chamber manager. Thirty-one persons attended. Recruit-ers will turn in their reports at a column about the sharpher from 4.5 p.m. Feb.

The sharpher from 4.5 p.m. Feb.

The meeting is produces minimum in the reports at the chamber's governmental affairs committee. E. J. Sievers is chairman. The publish has done much of the village about 6.30 p.m. June 16, 1962. man, discussed drive plans. In- nona city representative, and chamber's membership and good will committee.

During the past week campaign literature was sent to prospective members. Prizes will be awarded to recruiters. The winning team will be honored. Team captains chester meeting. are Ted J. Mahlke, William F. Lang, Harold E. Schultz and Carlus E Walter.

Perfection Lodge Elects Master

Dr. Charles F. Stroebel, Rochtion and installation of officers of of Foreign Wars. Appointments done hasn't been decided yet. the Masonic organization here were made by post commander Wednesday night at the Masonic Harold Myers. Temple.

He succeeds W. J. Cole who has held the office since 1959.

Other officers for the new term tournament. include Lester O. Peterson, senior rlll Holland, recorder, and J. R. Chappell, treasurer.

with Will Hayes Laird as its first held at Rushford March 10, master. It meets monthly and in | Checking into and out of veter | mayor, it is transacted all the business ans hospitals were John Fromm, of the Winona Scottish Rite bodies. John Koscelski, Arnold Arntsen, ARCADIA GRADUATE At the reunions, the Lodge of Leonard Phillips, Ernest Harvey, through 14th degrees,

Willard L. Hillyer and Guy E. Joseph Stanek. Robert Beeman, graduated from the Career Acaby Judge Arnold Halfield, Robert Brugger and John Curtis, Lunch demy of Medical and Dental Aschester, following a hearing on lodge, were installing officers. taking over Wednesday night was Brugger and Beeman. Roland Stover, as expert,

Court of Honor Set at Caledonia

CALEDONNA, Minn. (Special)-A court of honor for Explorer Post

one class, first class, start, life saint was to busy caring for souls the wagon's cover. The heart rep. driver's license

served to Native annivenation. Some of the first served and the first served and the first served and the first served for Vertical but he first served for Vertical

Friday Noon for Legislative Meet

the Chamber of Commerce by noon Friday.

Reporting on the current legisseries of such meetings will be Sen. Roger, Laufenburger, Lewis-

study conference luncheon will senting were Mayor Rex A. Johnbe held at noon Tuesday at the son and Mrs. Ray T. Wendland. Kahler Hotel, Rochester The Wi-Before this vote, Mayor Johnson nona delegation will leave at made a motion for hiring a local

VFW Nominating CommitteeNamed;

The election was for three years. March of Dimes and the Heart bonds to finance the project.

The annual membership dinner The lodge was organized in 1898 The 1st District meeting will be into operation last fall.

Splits on Naming Those wishing to make reserva-tions for Saturday's legislative re-tions for Saturday's legislative re-

The Goodview Village Council voted 3-2 Wednesday night to engage Davy Engineering Co., La lative session in the first of a Crosse, to draw specifications for grading, crushed rock base and oil-William P. Theurer, drive chair ton; Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, ing or bituminous surfacing of vil-

Sievers also announced a South-trustees M. F. Sweeney, Harris the high eastern Minnesota Legislative Anderson and Norman Nelson. Dis-

10:30 a.m. Tuesday for the Ro- engineer - James Kleinschmidt, Winona, was mentioned for this project — and the vote was 3-2 Child Custody against the proposal Voting no were Sweeney, Anderson and Nelson. Voting yes were the mayor and Mrs. Wendland, Supporters of Bowling Meet Set hiring a local engineer said engineering expenses would be lower if a local man were hired

Earl Brugger, Frank Took, Ches Specifications will be discussed ter Tarras and Carl Hargesheim, at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. er were appointed as a nominat. Feb. 27 with a representative of ing committee to prepare a slate Davy Engineering. It's expected contact with them has been conto avoid unnecessary waiting. Ev. and planning committee. ester, became the 10th master of of officers for the coming election the street project will start in the the Lodge of Perfection of the Winona Scottish Rite Bodies at elecona Scottish Rite Bodies at elecona Scottish Rite Bodies at elecof Neville-Lien Post 1287, Veterans paved and when the job will be
lation.

The council will ask village bond-

Fund. March 16 and 17 were set The State Department of Health Mrs. Nelson testified under sloch Store and Duane's, Lewis, director, appeared with the request as dates for the VFW bowling notified village officials by phone cross-examination during the ton; Perry Food Market, Utica; HIGHWAY department employes nos. N.M., and in Dr. Waldman A report on the magazine drive been approved in a recent final recess attorneys conferred with Batzel's Store, Altura; Person's crease effective March 1, bringing director of the Nuclear Physics and that he had never driven on warden: Lyle Briggs, Houston, was given, Profits from the drive inspection. However, the village Judge Warren F. Phinkett, Auss Store, Elba; Speltz Market and their wages to \$1.85 They were Laboratory, he occanic a support of the staff of the Midwestern Union warden; S. J. Pettersen, are used to purchase new hospital won't provide full service until tin, in his chambers on custody. With Minnesota City: Market and their wages to \$1.85 They were Laboratory, he occanic a support of the staff of the Midwestern Union warden; S. J. Pettersen, are used to purchase new hospital won't provide full service until tin, in his chambers on custody. With Minnesota City: Market and their wages to \$1.85 They were Laboratory, he occanic a support of the staff of the Midwestern Union warden; S. J. Pettersen, are used to purchase new hospital won't provide full service until tin, in his chambers on custody. was given, Profits from the drive inspection. However, the village Judge Warren F. Plunkett, Aus. Store, Elba; Speltz, Market, and their wages to \$1.85. They were Laboratory, the because a member the road before and was unfamiliar to the state of the road before and the state of the road before and the road be ice has been offered on a limited

Presiding at the meeting was the

Perfection stages the fourth John McCaffrey and Eben Mogren. Ruth Kania, daughter of Mr. and Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Kania, Arcadia, has odge, were installing officers. was served by Tony Bambenek, sistants in Milwaukee. It was a Ainong newly appointed officers Harry Aye, Kenneth Meinke, Took, 16-week course. She is employed 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

SCRAMBLED HISTORY

Zoom Went Her Heart

Daily News Staff Writer

Pardon editor

He afrived in haste in Winona A Winona pioneer -- not St. Val. Feb. 14, 1863, pursued by a band 451 and Boy Scout Troop 51 will entine-deserves credit for foster- of Sioux who indicated their disbe held at & p.m. Monday at the ing today's observance of Valen-pleasure with Sam's wares by

Scaulmaster, and Dr. G. F. Frisch, News first—appointment of a Big the romantic observance we com-

Cold to Stay; -15 Possible Here Tonight

After nearly two weeks of above zero weather, the Winona thermometer dropped to -1 this morning for the lowest reading since -8 on Feb. 3 and if the weatherman has his way continued cold weather will prevail in the area tonight and Friday.

Mostly fair and continued cold is the forecast with a low of zero to -15 tonight and a high of 5 to 15 Friday. Moderating temperatures but no snow is the outlook for Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURE rose to 25 Wednesday afternoon, dropped below zero during the night and was 5 at noon today. Clear skies prevailed today after Wednesday's intermittent snow flurries.

Temperatures were far below those of a year ago today when the high was 36 and the low 28. The all time high for Feb. 14 was 56 in 1934 and 1954 and the low for the day 16 in 1881. Mean for the past 24 hours was 12, confrasting with a normal figure of 19.

Highways in Minnesota and Wisconsin were slippery in spots from Wednesday's snow.

THE WISCONSIN authorities reported roads north of a line from La Crosse through Stevens Point to Marinette had scattered to frequent slippery spots, more numerous on secondary roads. A light overnight snow and drifting brought on the conditions, they

Below zero readings again appeared from most Minnesota weather reporting stations today with the thermometer dropping to -17 at Bernidji and 14 at Inter-

Rochester reported a low of 4 La Crosse has 3 above after a high of 24

were -8.

It was Valentine morning but meted below zero in northern a.m. to 7 p.m. WISCONSIN again today:

Goodview Council All areas reported negligible

> 4 above at Madison and Lone Rock and 7 in Beloit.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 26 at Lone Rock and Beloit to 19 at Superior. Others included 23 at Madison and Bevaled for the sewer and water and Milwaukee and 20 at Park Sabin vaccine, which is swallow

low temperature honors.

An action brought by a Winona father to enjoin the grand-

ing consultant Robert Ehlers, St., Mark St., against Mrs. Martha business places in Winona. They instead of the present half-mill O Donations were made to he Paul, if the village could issue Nelson, Altura, Minn, began are also available at: Wednesday morning.

this week that village water had morning session. After a noon Jim's Red Owl, St. Charles; Mrs. were granted a 10-cent an hour in 1945 returned to Notre Dame as

Hohmann was represented by son by C. Stanley McMahon.

Jacob Decker against Rolling ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss stone Cooperative Association, previously scheduled for trial during the winter term of court, Highway Routing has been continued over the term a motion to amend the defendant's answer to the complaint. Judgments also were entered

by Judge Haffield in two quiet title cases and Judge Plunkelt granted a motion for dismissal in a suit brought by H. W. Conrad Bakery, Inc., against R. E. Lange.

Driver Sentenced On License Count

Everett E. Smith, Houston, Minn, pleaded guilty in manuel, from Kellogg north.

Smith has not paid the fine

SUNDAY 11 TO 7

CD, Banks to Help At Vaccine Centers



VACCINATION CAN BE FUN . . . Demonstrating one of the sweetest ways ever devised to be immunized is the family of Dr. Roger Hoger, Mrs. Hartwich and Dr. Hartwich. Daily Hartwich, 176 W. Wabasha St. Reaching for sugar

cubes with Sabin oral polio vaccine are left to right, John, Elizabeth, Peter, Michael Jat rear ;

Pre-Registration Forms Available In Area Towns

Traffic coordination at three polio centers Sunday will be the responsibility of local civil defense after a Wednesday high of 20 and volunteers headed by George Mc-Guire, CD, director,

A radio communication system The Duluth and St. Cloud lows will enable CD volunteers to direct cars to all three clinics with a minimum of congestion. The clin-It was Valentine morning but ics will be held at Jefferson, Centemperatures did little to warm tral Elementary and Washingtonthe heart as overnight lows plum- Kosciusko schools Sunday from 11

CF personnel also will transport All areas reported negligible supplies of vaccine from the cen-amounts of snowfall with Park tral storage point to the three clin-tral storage point to the three clin-ics as needed.

Representatives of local banks Superior hit a state low of 10 will be present at each clinic to below overnight while Park Falls make change and take charge of reported 7 below and Eau Claire receiving donations. A 25-cent doand Wausau 3 below. Other lows nation is asked for each immuniincluded a zero mark at La Crosse, zation by the sponsoring agencies.

PERSONS WHO already have had the Salk injection-type police vaccine are urged to attend the oral clinics as well. Physicians say the Salk vaccine provides a blood stream immunity but the

carriers of the disease.

Across the nation Yuma, Ariz, Although three different types of ASKS to BOOST nit 71 for the high while Devils serum are given in the complete. hit 71 for the high while Devils serum are given in the complete Lake, N.D., had 17 below to take series, the order in which they are taken is not important. If a person misses one of the three Sunday clinics—which will be about Levy for Fair six weeks apart-he can get the

ics, sponsors said.

be filled out in advance by per-cepted the resignation of Arnold in 1934 and five mother of his two children from sons attending the clinics in order. Onstad from the county zoning years later re tinued in District Court here eryone must have a completed Commissioners passed a resolu-Trial of the injunction action of parents to participate.

Schultz Cafe, Minnelska; Hayter's Sheriff Byron Whitehouse that 1958 Store, Buffalo City, Wis.

Wabasha Meeting

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) Discussion on three proposals for the location of new 4-lane High-About 25 heard suggestions to Blair, Brownsville, were submitted these fields. Webster Fischer and Bruski leave it in its present location; for the welfare panel.

Don dd Nolson pra gassyndia. of City Council Wednesday night, ven, Spring Grove, and Mrs. John

basha, or place it on the bill side. The treasury was authorized to Advancement awards will be given to Scouts in tenderfoot, seed to has determined that the good the large red heart painted on our class, first class, start, life saint was to busy caring for souls the wagon's cover. The heart red.

and imped begans the transfer of the will the Minnesota eye bank in Smith, who had been manager post in May 1962. He has carned initial stood for Ventricle bit he The day he reached Winona he Smith, who had been manager post in May 1902, The has curried should be stopped at a livery stable to have a total of 27 merit badges during shortened it to Val. He liked to be stopped at a livery stable to have a total of 27 merit bodges with a called Sam Val Entine but his his wagon reprired. The propries did not Henrings, B. J. Pinsonneault, Was wood Prairie Saturday at the high to will their corneas upon death pany 45 years, will continue as a the past focal years. friends called him Bill and this tor's spinster daughter noticed impound the license plates and basha County engineer, also at school A dumer will be served at so others may see again. The director, em at norcino rugir ocusion.

Sam Hagerman, ranger at Camp newspaper regrettably misspelled the punctured heart, misinterpres registration card of the motor tended. Council members present moon and a program held after transplants will permit the blind. Other officers and directors are Decorah, Galesville, Wis., will con- his name anyway in his obitnary ted this as a romantic symbol and vehicle, because Dragvold did not were Mayor Curtis Goltz. Clein wards. Dr. Mencheka will talk of to see again, and removal of the Mrs. Roesner, president; Roy M Decuran, visites and the court. Bert Dibley is which led to another Winona Daily married Sam forthwith, starting know that Smith's license had been Noll, Gilbert Graner, Mrs. Kathers life under Russian rule in com [cornea will not be visible to peos; Tolleson, vice president; Fayetta me Balow, M. F. Hammer and parison to life in the United ple who call to pay their respects O. Ehle, treasurer, and Berg, see-Virgil Schurhammer,

3020 W 206 400 FRIGID POLIO KILLER . . . Carefully placing containers of

frozen Sabin or al polio vaccine in cold storage are Lawrence De Matteo, left, and Fred VonFischer, pharmacists, The serum, which must be kept frozen until ready for use, will be under care of pharmacists during the mass community polio clinics, the first

permission to increase county fair, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be no makeup clin. taxes, increased highway departfrom milk haulers and the La New York Univer REGISTRATION forms should Crescent Village Council, and act sity with an A.B.

sor a bill giving the county permisby Leonard Hohmann, 1805 W. Forms are freely available at sion to levy one mill for the fair Dame from 1938 A Strand president of the fair Stockt on Market, Stockton; Nus-board, and Neil Feuerhelm, Hokah, ed the research

> ed to inquire about restrictions. William Mishler, La Crescent mayor, and Martin Miller cours

contact the state Department of Highways to determine load limits. Plan for Summer on this main thoroughface before plans and designs are instituted way 61 from Kellogg through here THE NAMES of Mrs. Maynaed was general at a special meeting Nelson, Houston, Mrs. C. O. Ul-

cilman, requested improvement of

Elm Street in their village, H. M.

cut off at Idle Hour Game tarm. The county rest house lease of south of town and return back to Mrs. V. D. Esch here was represent Highway 61 in West Wa newed beginning March t nuchase a 2 column adding usa

Seminar Saturday

"High Energy Particle Accelerafors will be discussed by Dr. senger injured in the accident. Bernard Waldmar, director of the Midwestern Universities Research torney, called Leo Cleary. 50 W. Association and professor of phys. Mark St., bookkeeper for the counics at the University of Notre ty highway department, as the serum from his physician. But for CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Dame, at the 15th Intercollegiate first witness of the afternoon. complete immunity, he should The Houston County Board of Com- Science Faculty Seminar at Pashave all three, physicians empha-missioners Wednesday asked for teur Hall, Winon a State College,

Born in New York City in 1913, cluded repairing signs. However, ment wages, heard delegations Dr. Waldman was graduated from he said there is no way of telling

NYU, He was a associate at Notre

staff at Los Ala-

Witt's Market, Minnesota City; Milk hanlers were informed by iversities Research Association in

will be held at the club Tuesday. basis since the waterworks went Roger P. Brosnahan and Mrs. Nel. Grocery; Trempealeau, Wis.; weight restrictions would continue Dr. Maldman is a fellow in the Knaub & Wunderlich Store, Fountobe enforced on county highways, physics Society and a member of Clerk of Court Joseph C, Page tain City, Wis .: Acheribach Drug in the spring to quality for state the American Physics Teachers, titled he arrived at the scene about today reported that a suit by Store, Cochrane, Wis., and IGA aid highway funds, Willard Potter. His interests he in nuclear physe 15 minutes after the accident had (Hokah, Gene Kohlmeyer, Lawrence acs, medium energy electrons and accurred Lamer Fort, sheriff's Deminer and other haulers appears. X r a y s. relectrostatic generators deputy was there and high energy accelerators.

Lewiston Lions (Sim Street in their village, H. M. Aid Dimes Drive, McLaird, county engineer, will Aid Dimes Drive,

LEWISTON, Mann (Special) Lewiston Lions Club is conducting ic Gerald Redig, another nearby the annual March of Dimes to aid farmer testified for the defense persons with polio and birth de (Konter's \$50 bail was refunded tects and for medical research in on the order of Judge S. D. J.

Several children needing glasses have been helped by the Louis In cooperation with the village the club has constructed a warming General Manager house at the Arnerican Legion Club skat mg lot

brevious to burial.

City Candidates List Expenses In Campaigns

Thursday, February 14, 1965

Campaign expenses of candidates for city offices as of last Saturday were listed today by the

city recorder's office. It was the second in a series of five statements carididates are required to file. The office seekers will file interim reports March 9 and 13 and a final statement April 13; according to Roy Wildgrube city recorder.

Spending by a candidate is limited by law to one-third the amount of the first year's salary for the position he seeks. A candidate for city mayor can legally spend one-third of \$1,200, or \$400. Aldermen's salaries are \$500 a year, which limits a candidate's personal expenditures to slightly over \$166. Allowable expenses includes the \$10 filing fee.

Campaign committees, the city recorder said, are not limited in the amount of permissible expenditures although they are required to report their outlays. With the April I runoff election still six weeks away, several candidates now approaching the expense ceilinv are expected to rely on committees to take over in the closing

Following are campaign expense totals for Feb. 9:

Mayor-R. K. Ellings, \$10. Alderman at large-Mrs. Mary Masyga, \$121.76; Jirn D. Mohan, \$95.10; David J. Kouba, \$47.25. 1st Ward alderman-Harold

Briesath, \$10. 2nd Ward alderman-Lloyd E. Deilke, \$126.90; Allyn S. Morgan Jr. \$21.50; Allyn S. Morgan Committee, Dr. Judd Frederiksen, 420 Main St., chairman, \$116. Tony Fischer, \$66.45.

3rd Ward alderman - Howard Baumann, \$33.10; A. Del Schneider, \$78.30; Howard Hoveland, \$75; Howard Hoveland Committee, Harry Peirce, 201 E. Wabasha St chairman, \$57.50.

4th Ward alderman-James V. Stoltman, \$81.35; Jerry Borzys-kowski, \$46.60; Louis Czarnowski, \$10: Harvey Stever, \$48.50.

Accident Driver Found Not Guilty In City Court

A six-man municipal court Jury deliberated 14 minutes Wednesday afternoon to find Roland Konter, 20. Gilmore Valley, not guilty of

the charge of careless driving.

THE TRIAL had been postponed pending the condition of David Rother, 19, Gilmore Valley, a pas-Duane M. Peter son, Konter's at-

Cleary said that work on County Road 107 was scheduled for June 22. This work, he said, inexactly when work was done on a certain sign on County Road 107. Gay Wndt, 166 Kansas St., county highway department workman, also said that he was not sure when work was done on County

Road 107 nor when work was done on the sign in question. That sign was the one marking the curve where Konter had the accident. During the morning session one witness thought the sign was down and another thought it was standing on June 22.

KONTER TESTIFIED that he was driving about 45 to 55 m.p.h. liar with the car, too.

He said that he did not see the sign marking the curve but was not sure whether it was there. His father Leonard Konter, tes-

Konter said he checked to see if the sign marking the curve was there and found that it was not-

DURING THE morning session. 'Richard Darby assistant county attorney, called these witnesses: Deputy Fort, Lewis Thill, a nearby tarmer, his wife, and Herman Schuth, 706 Gib nore Ave., mechan-

Paul Berg Named Winona TheatreCo.

Paul Berg, 672 Main St., is new The club is planning a float for general manager of the Winora

retary.

Kennedy's Eating 'High on Steer'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - President Kennedy's eating very high on the steer and the mashed potatoes these days - if I followed his physical fitness program, for me it would be physical fatness. He's younger and bigger works harder and burns

You heard how he took his First Lady to the famous Voisin for brunch, I then took my Old Lady to the same place for dinner.

The first part wasn't hard A

couple of Grant's Scotches. So far, spite her \$100,000 guarantee for fine! Then onion soup . . . Minute steak medium rare Mash-"But I don't eat mashed pota-

Then French peas, "Peas, it's wonderful"). Dessert: Caramel I forget the champagne? Voisin 52-no doubt with thoughts of

I didn't have all of JFK's problems. His Secret Service arrived a ple coming in.

me looking at the gals I was mak enough to write it down."

ed it "John F. Kennedy."

The Voisin assumed that Jackie Kennedy brought JFK in-as she'd

saluted Alfred Lunt and Lynn (Cleopatra, took separate planes to restrict liquor licenses at the structure of the present of t allowed women in the club, You nuck felt they should take no Sen. Jerome Blatz, Bloomington, simply didn't want them around " chances.

Ava showed up while he was changing his name, and "in the less here celebrating his parents' 50th act called Delight and Davis. I The

YEAR'S

EXCITING

STARTS FRI.

a.m. though-and Frank went on You're going to eat the same to his hangout, Jilly's, which had as he did," my wife said. "Do the biggest crowd in town. everything just like Kennedy mostly people who wanted to have a look at the Thin Swinger.

Beatrice Lillie insists that deher life story (\$30,000 in advance). "I will continue to live with my usual simplicity—on my yacht in the Mediterranean ... Venezuela's UN Ambassador Rodriguez is slat-"If they're good enough for the ed to be the next Secretary General. Las Vegas contends its boom now rivals that at Phoenix. The Desert Inn alone is spending BIII 10 Raise custard with lots of cream. ("Cus- \$12 million this year for three 10tard's last stand. Demi-tasse story buildings. Comedian Don with lots of sugar tossed in Did Sherman claims that with doctors Sherman claims that with doctors Hole License now unable to give you an appointment except a couple of White House 64. In fact, never say weeks from now, "they're advocating that we have planned sick rees Advanced

went into the kitchen, watched the thinker: "We don't have many recommended for passage Wednes, name 100 years, His parents, Mr. light switches, the cooks, the peo- women philosophers," says Pearl, day by the Senate Welfare Com. and Mrs. Martin Ericksmoen, day by the Senate Welfare Com. and Mrs. Martin Ericksmoen, which is a say of the peo- women philosophers, and the cooks are parties of Newyork A con Women can think in 10 minutes mittee. what it takes a man 10 hours to MY SECRET Service sat beside think but we don't shut up long fees from the present flat \$3.50 to a the farm.

ne looking at the gals 1 was make enough to write it down." range of \$7 to \$30 for food estab-

g eyes at.

Pearl's introducing a drink called ing establishments.

"Do everything just like the "Calgary Red Eye" to New York.

The committee was told addit John Shelley and Emma Thomps President," my Secret Service ers. It's 14 tomato juice and 14 tional money provided by these son Nov. 18, 1909, at Zion Luthbeer. It's all I drink now, says fees would enable increasing the eran Church. Mrs. Ericksmoen

a private Secretary? "Not a word each year snowy day. One couple chose a of truth to it." said Pierre Salin. The committee referred two surrey, the other a sleigh for the ger, of the rumor that a gal fresh- bills to raise the minimum age ride to the church, had dinner there the week before. man at the U. of Pennsylvania had for marriage with parental consent Her favorite dishes: Eggs bene- such an appointment. But Salinger to a subcommittee instructed to are: Glen. Culv er City, Colif., and dict, watercress salad, and espress chuckled as he asked JFK about report back in a week. One bill Ernest, Beloit. There are six so. The President, come to think it. Brigitte Bardot-due in NY would raise the minimum ages grandchildren. Ericksmoen is one

far as the physical fitness goes—
he was wearing a hat. but no
overcoat Must be real, real coo!!

THE PLAYERS CLUB, which

shortly to plug a tim—is so scared for fermales to inlarry with consent of 11 children. Living are one
from 15 to 16, the other from 15 to brother. Alf, and one sister, Mrs.

17. Both bills would raise the mini—Sel ra Hendrickson, Duluth,
dies to be her personal buffers.

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The Senate Liquor Control Com. for years hasn't admitted women, ckiewicz, off for Spain to finish mittee opened a hearing on a bill know now exactly why you never 000,000 investment at stake. Za. terminal building.

his dir. Nancy Jr., and her hus- WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I won't Richfield as a site for a motel and 24, flips two more switches and band Tommy Sands. They feasted tell you what pay I got when I that both these communities need the car heaters go on, on Italian dishes in a private din-started acting but if I'd been work- the tax revenue this would proing room that is reached by a pri- ing irr China. I'd have been pick vide vate stairway. Ava folded by 1:30 etcd by the coolies: I was the only

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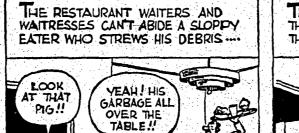
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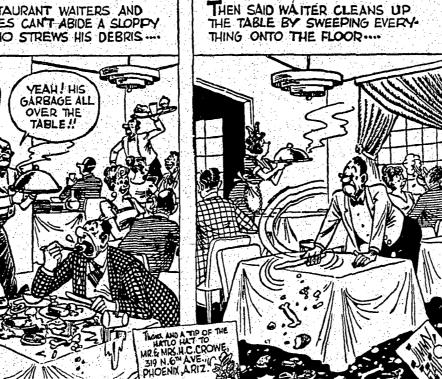
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They'll Do It Every Time



couple of hours ahead put in a PEARL BALLEY'S trying to ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill to phone line so he could be reached write a book of her philosophy, in one minute from the White She's the daughter of a minister more frequents to provide for the work of the philosophy. House The Secret Service then and her friends say she's a deep more frequent inspections was

lishments and \$10 to \$25 for lodg. Borghild Shelley. The couple was

I hope I didn't over do it—but Pearl. 'It's delicious, it's filling, staff of inspectors by 11 and that and Shelley are sister and brother, this would mean all establish. The couples recall it was a cold. Caroline Kennedy getting herself ments would be inspected once

of it, tipped generously, and as shortly to plug a film—is so scared for females to marry with consent of 11 children. Living are one

told the committee the aim was to Everything happens to Frank
Sinatra — including his ex-wife
Ava Gardner.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH George land of a motel which he said he understood would not be built unless a young vaudeville actor, he kept less a liquor license were avail-

The Bloomington senator added wedding anniversary — and Frank was Sammy Savis. In fact, I was that I and was available near the of his wife's cartook her to dinner at La Scala with Jewish before he was."

The Bloomington senator attend of his wife's cartook her to dinner at La Scala with Jewish before he was."

A few minutes airport in either Bloomington or

CD Head Named

At Trempealeau

as civil defense director.

Fremont

was accepted.

him for \$20.

ENDS TONITE

Matines—2:15—25c-50c-63c Nite—7:00-7:05 25c-50c-85c

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) -Trempealeau Village Board

Monclay engaged Dean Mewhorter

Ed Gilberg, presiding in the absence of President Walter Hanson,

requested the street committee to investigate the possibility of widening the road from 2nd and Fre-

mont streets to the Chicago &

North Western Railway tracks on

Clerk Evelyn Raymond was in-

structed to bill General Telephone Co, for its share of tree trim-

ming expense incurred when the dial system was installed. The report of Marshal Oliver Landers,

The board voted to pay social security due on John Wood's sal-

ary and buy the office chair from

The board moved to request Howard Poss to remove snow from the parking lot of the Conserva-

tion Department boat landing off the Mississippi dam road so fishermen may park their cars there.

guy who could eash his pay check at a newsstand."-Jack Waldron. EARL'S PEARLS: "Are we liv-

ing longer-or does it just seem

REMEMBERED Q U O T E S:

"Jack Benny plays the violin in a way that makes you think the catgut would sound better back in

Harry Hershfield claims a

B'wayite demanded of a waiter,

"What's this in my soup?" The

waiter answered, "I'll have to call

the boss. I don't know one insect

from another". . .That's earl

so? "-Arnold Glasow.

the cat."-Fred Allen.

Blair Man Marks 87th Birthday At His Birthplace

BLAIR. Wis (Special)-Living a \$25 savings bond from the Laneson the same farm where he was: born 87 years-that's the story of Olaf Ericksmoen, who observed his birthday Tuesday. He was born

Feb. 12, 1876. The farm has been in the same recommended for passage Wednes- name 100 years. His parents. Mr. mittee. were natives of Norway. A son,
The proposal would raise license Milton, and family now operate

Mrs. Ericksmoen is the former married in a double wedding with

snowy day. One couple chose a The Ericksmoens' other children

Engineer Starts Car From Breakfast Table

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-Jerry Havenhill eats breakfast with a black box at his elbow It has switches and signal lights. He flips a switch. It starts the engine of his car, parked outside. Another switch starts the engine

A few minutes later, Havenhill

cold and waiting for the engine to warm up and then waiting for the heater to produce heat. Havenhill explains, "so I went to work on this system several months ago.

He is an engineer at an electronics plant.

VOGUE ARCADIA, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



ANNE BANGROFT . PATTY BUKE Corning Soon-"Chapman Report

JACKSON'S RIVERVIEW

Trempealeau, Wis.

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erage and ice cream. oramic view of Lake Onalaska. Albin Bina at the Piano Bar, Blue Moon Lounge.

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THE OAKS

By Jimmy Hatlo Mankato Attorney Named President Of College Board

ST. PAUL - Kelton Gage, 37, a College Board by Gov. Elmer Andersen Tuesday.

1960, was named under a state law taining a state college. that allows the governor to fill a vacancy in the board presidency year term was Charles F. Mouruntil the board names its own chairman at the annual meeting

The vacancy was created by Andersen's failure to reappoint Norman Nelson, Moorhead, who had been president.

(A bill that would give the board power to fill the vacant presidency. has been favorably recommended by the Senate Education Commit-

Andersen also replaced Helen Conway, a board member since 1939, with Arthur G. Seifert, Red-

AVALON

Ballroom - La Crosse

SAT., FEB. 16 Catholic War Vets Annual Mardi Gras Wayne Solberg

SUN., FEB. 17 Andy Doll

FREDDY & BILL'S PLACE

Lanesboro Student

Wins \$25 With Essay

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)-

Linda Shanahan, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Shanahan, senior

at Lanesboro High School has won

boro Masonic lodge for her essay,

"What Public Schools Do for

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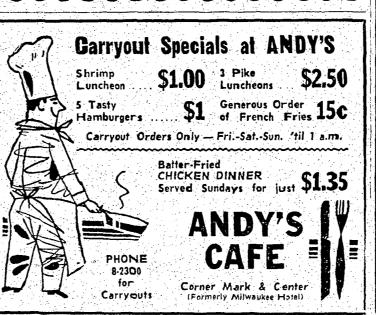
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Other Andersen appointments replaced Herbert E. Olson, Bemidji, Mankato attorney, was named with Harry Pihl of Bemidji and president of the Minnesota State Nelson with another Moorhead resident, R. D. Harkison. Both will be "resident directors," the term applied to the five members who Gage, a board member since by law must live in counties con-

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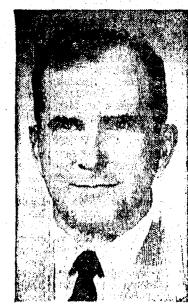
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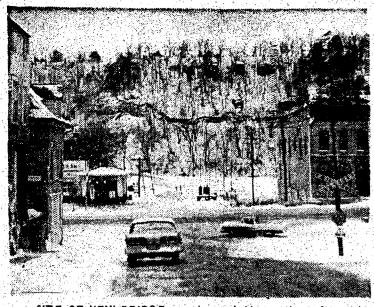
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by Hamline University, St. Paul. first semester.

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DURAND, Wis. - Jane Catt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Catt, is on the dean's list for the first semester at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. Miss Catt is a

training course at Deaconess Hos-

doing dress designing in Sarasota,

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Laufenburger Votes With Conservatives

In Confirming McCage Stage Hike in ter debate marked by a threat to invoke a rule to limit debate, the Minnesota Senate Wednesday confirmed the appointment of Lawrence E. McCage of Hibbing as state aeronautics commissioner for a term ending in January 1967.

Four liberal senators voted with of the appointment. They were Sens. C. J. Benson of Ortonville, Roger Laufen burger of Lewiston, would do it again. R. G. Perpich of Hibbing and Thomas Vukelish of Gilbert. A the next time, ' said Mary McCasfifth liberal, Sen. Homer Carr, of Proctor, did not vote.

In an angry speech Sen. Gordon Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher. Rosenmeier, Little Falls conserva- D-N.J. tive, said continued "abuse" of Mary and Maria Jania. Detroit the Senate would leave no alternative but to invoke a rule limit ing debate.

Apparently he was angered es. Wednesday, dropping out at an earpecially by remarks from Sen. ly dusk-about 4 p.m. Karl Grittner, St. Paul liberal. But five others kept walking. who said the people are asking walking and walking-until 6:15 whether the Senate is involved in p.m. They made 32 miles in a litan interlocking plot to delay the tle less than 12 hours. governorship recount as long as possible and to "rush appointments"

of a chief executive whose status is in doubt."

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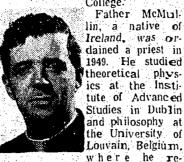
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The Rev. Ernan McMullin, Ph.D. will lecture on 'Man's Expanding day gave U.N. Secretary-General —who was killed last year in an world toda Universe' and 'The Phenomenon U Thant a flaming scarlet explor-accident in Burma—had been a Thant said. of Pere Teilhard de Chardin' at 8 p.m. Sunday and 10:20 a.m. Monday respectively at St. Mary's College

This is part of the college's guest WASHINGTON (AP)-The con- lecture series. At 4:30 p.m. Mongressional secretaries who plod day Father McMullin will be a consultant at the third facult y ded miles from dawn to dusk to the conservative majority in favor prove there's some physical fit is "Science in the Liberal Arts College.



where he re-Fr. McMullin ceived a Ph.D. Since 1954 he has taught logic and the philosophy of science at Notre Dame, with the exception of two years at Yale University for re-

and book reviews on the philoso-But they weren't dancing any phy of nature and the philosophy of science and logic. He is editing a series of paperbacks on the foundations of logic.

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U. Thant Gives Scouts Message

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) a good word from the secretary. -A group of Boy Scouts Wednes- general. day gave U.N. Secretary-General _who was killed last year in an world

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er's lacket and a Scout utility Scout. He said the Scout moveknife. In return, the Scouts got ment was strong in his country.

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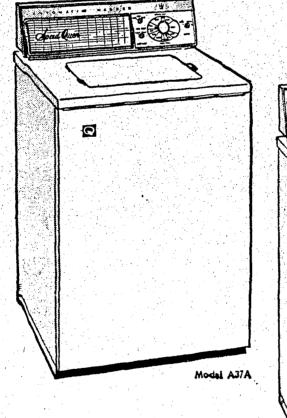
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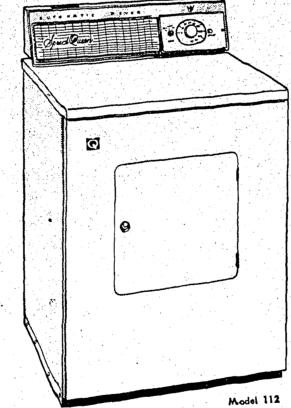
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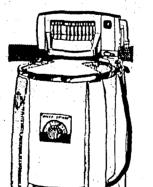
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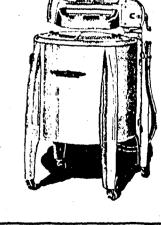
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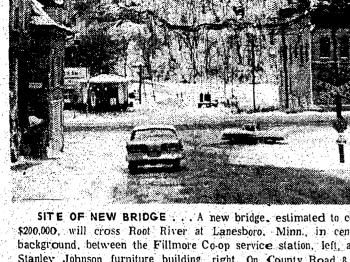
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OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Harlen H. Holden, 323 W. San-seniors who completed require-

born St., has been named a class ments for bachelor of science de- -The annual father-son banquet ters. The only casualty was a cut agent to assist in the seventh an grees at Stout State College, Meno-sponsored by Caledonia Lodge 20 foot for Jackie McDonald, 23, of some broken glass, which pier ced nual alumni fund drive sponsored monie. Wis at the end of the will be held at the Masonic Hall St. Louis, secretary to Rep. Rich the sole of her boot. But that Some 475 alumni from through The former Joyce Boberg, daugh-

ing through June 30 to enlist sup-Arcadia Rt. 1. Mrs. Sobotta majport of fellow Hamline alumni in ored in home economics with a raising funds to be used primarily minor in English. BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Lana Gordon Matzke, son of Mr. and Bluske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willard W. Matzke, 5569 6th Ray Bluske, is a member of the St., Goodview, is a member of the louring Luther College choir from recently organized chapter of Phi Decorah, Iowa, which recently Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Valpa-made a recording at a recording studio in Hollywood, Calif.

who will function as a colony of LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) the fraternity until granted full Marion Stehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stehr, rural Lake City, was a member of the Choral FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. - Bar Club of Concordia College. St. bara Ann Ruben, daughter of Mr. Paul, which recently sang for a and Mrs. Robert Ruben. Foun group of members of the state

months of work in a three-year Harmony Speech pital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Winners Named

Twenty-one students will participate in the subdistrict speech contest slated for Canton Feb. 20 after winning honors in the local contest here Tuesday.

GALESVILLE, Wis. - Russell tory, Nelda Peterson and Barbara Lebakken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ause; alternate, Carol Greenslade; Odell Lebakken, a January gradu-ate of La Crosse State College, is original oratory, Karolyn Kraling, discussion, Linda Mensink and Virginia discussion. ginia Bigalk: serious interpretative reading Linda Fishbaugher and Janet Storhoff; alternate, Mary

Hanson: Wilbur, is a member of the cast Linda Piehn and Herb Moor; first through Saturday at La Crosse through Staturday at La Crosse ternate Linda Stephenk; story tellternate, Judy Stenbeck: story telling, Marcia Morem and Marlys Iverson; alternate, Annette Burkholder; extemporaneous manuscript reading, Nelda Schrock and Barbara Matson; alternate, Linda Kester: extemporaneous speaking. Merlin Christenson and Sharyn

> Six judges from Luther College rated the 65 students who participated for subdistrict berths.

Trempealeau Board

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -A special meeting of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors will be held at the courthouse here, Whitehall, Tuesday at

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Roy To Receive Citywide Tribute Tonight

THE CITY OF Winona tonight says "Thank You" in a big way to a man who has never needed praise to do a job well.

Roy G. Wildgrube has been at City Hall since 1923, at first as deputy clerk of Municipal Court and unofficial assistant to the city recorder, and since 1938 as re-

These past 25 years he also has been clerk of the Municipal Court, secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and commissioner of registration and elections, and for most of these years he also has been secretary of the Latsch Memorial Board, secretary of the Airport Zoning Board, secretary of the Board of Tax Equalization and secretary of the Public Library Board. Since 1957 he's been clerk of Conciliation Court and twice, for short intervals, he has been acting city engineer, and for five years he was secretary of the Board of Park

ON THE FACE of it you might say Roy has been a record keeper, and that he has. Our city records are superlative, as periodic reports of the state public examiner, will tell you. For the most part city records now are pretty well centralized in the recorder's office, a condition which did not exist 25 years ago and which Roy undertook to correct and did.

But anyone acquainted with City Hall for the past quarter of a century will tell you, Roy is more than a super record

No one knows more about city government, and he isn't selfish about it. From the fledgling mayor and alderman, to newspaperman, citizen and student — all have turned to Roy for background and advice and have received it unstintingly. He delights in being able to serve others. He is, indeed, a model public servant.

HE'S A MILITANT advocate of citizen participation in government. If we could surmise a disappointment in his life it might be the failure of more people to register and to vote.

He lives the belief that people have the right to know about their government. The Daily News does not know of one time that Roy suggested withholding of news; on the contrary he has been most helpful in making certain that the people get all the news. This newspaper has been cited several times for its governmental news. A primary reason for these citations is the cooperation received from the recorder's office.

In many other ways Roy has approached, if not reached, the ideal of the perfect public employe. For example, his honesty, both in deed and word, is of the highest order and in these times such performance is seldom duplicated. He is efficient; we think it entirely reasonable that the Council might need to hire two men to replace him. He is intelligent; the Godly admonition to give unto Caesar what is Caesar's should include the talents of more such intelligent men.

ROY HAS BROUGHT a high standard to the office of city recorder. Indeed, he has been much more than that, for it is no exaggeration to say that he personifies the city government, although he would be the first to reject the idea of one-man. government. When he has an opinion, he speaks it unhesitantly—yet he rarely, if ever, has attempted to influence city of-

We would surmise that Roy could have been elected to numerous offices, but he has been content to do an excellent job in the appointive service of a city he dearly loves.

There will be pressures on him now to become a candidate for some office or the other. He will probably resist these, to our disappointment, and you'll find him instead, after June, along the Mississippi River or, perhaps, at the Red Men's Wigwam, whose fraternal and social activities he has so capably nurtured over these

It would be an error, however, to permit him to completely retire. Roy should be a consultant on city affairs—and we mean paid—or be called upon to serve in

BUT THAT'S some months ahead. Right now, we join in the citywide thanks that the citizens of Winona will say to Roy G. Wildgrube tonight.

The Iranian shah's land reforms won popular support by about five million to about four thousand. These round numbers mean the last roundup for big land own-

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. (John

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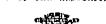
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WASHINGTON CALLING

Space Board Is Created

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-An event that passed almost unnoticed the other day was the signing of a treaty ending one of those submerged warfares within the bureaucracy that have in the past exploded into violent public view.

The treaty, signed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, creates a joint six-man board to coordinate development in space. It ended, for the foreseeable future at any rate, the drive of certain influential elements in the Pentagon to gain a larger if not the dominant

share of the far-reaching thrust into outer space for the military. A document widely circulated outlined the ways in which the Air Force would go about it to create public acceptance of the need for the military to move in to insure against Soviet dornination in the weaponry of space. This might, if it had been pushed, have taken the form of the clandestine propaganda bureau that the Navy operated some

years ago to promote the future of the aircraft carrier and downgrade the role of the strategic bomber.

It did not happen for two reasons. In the Pentagon today McNamara exercises a far more effective control over the rival services than any of his predecessors. In Webb, NASA has an administrator determined to live up to the Space Act of 1958 in which Congress declared "that it is the policy of the United States that activities in space should be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind." He has held to this line despite some rather bruising infighting in the bureaucratic clinches.

BUT THE conflict now apparently resolved is seen to be a molehill at the base of a mountain of incalculable height. What is at stake is no less than the future of mankind - man's hopes, fears, his savage hatreds and his noble aspirations, the future of life on this earth and on worlds millions of miles distant. Just the one achievement, the satellite Mariner that explored the atmosphere of Venus and radioed its findings back to NASA stations, was an adventure that only a decade ago had an improbable place in science fiction.

The decision to send a manned expedition to the moon costing not less than \$20 billion, with a large part of NASA's budgeted \$5.7 billion for fiscal 1964 going to that end-was resolved in the White House only after a long and often exasperating and painful debate. Would it not be better to devote a considerable part of the resources of science and scientific manpower to trying to cure some of the ills of mankind here on earth? Was it imperative that the United States, after the Soviet triumphs with Sputnik I and II, win he race to the moon no matter what the cost?

THE PRESIDENT decided, contrary to the conclusion of the Eisenhower Administration, that this was vital to the nation's power and prestige. A case could be made that the billions for the moon race would be better spent on education, health, improved living conditions. There were those who argued that while the exploration of space might greatly increase our scientific knowledge, it would provide little direct benefit to mankind.

All this was weighed in the White House debate, with the President saying that theoretically it might be true that the money spent in other ways could contribute far more to the sum total of human happiness. But the hard political fact was that no consensus could be had in Congress for spending for those other purposes. And out of the moon flight and other probes into space would almost certainly come direct benefits on a presently unimaginable scale,

It is a sad commentary that this debate went on with almost no public participation or understanding. One reason was the magnitude of the subject; on a scale so far beyond ordinary human concerns. This ame magnitude and complexity apply to the debate over peaceful versus

military uses of space. The \$55 billion defense budget is so intricate, so huge, that even the most conscientious members of the armed services committees of Conggress can hardly hope to get more than a general view of this immense terrain. It provides about \$1.5 billion for military development in space. That includes further funds for Dyna-Soar, the Air Force's manned space craft, bringing the total for research and development to \$850,000,000. It is very likely to be the end, for Secretary McNamara has said firmly, "This country cannot afford two space programs."

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Two hundred Winona County farmers took a grass silage tour to hear on-the-spot progress reports from the operators of five farms in the county who have entered grass silage programs with favorable results.

Services were held for the first time in the new Church of the Brethren two miles southeast of Lewiston. The "T" shaped building was designed by Paul Hemp, Rochester, and is served by the Rev. D. D. Harner.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tearse, 727 Wilnona St., entertained at their new Lake Drive home at a party and buffet supper for 30 guests. Young women of St. Casimir's parish will entertain at a card party at the parish hall.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

A reception to welcome the Rev. W. C. Rice, new pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, and his wife to their new field of work here, will be held at Wesley Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes Laird and daughter Eleanor left for Alexandria, Va., where Mr. Laird grand master of Minnesota, will attend the annual meeting of the Washington Masonic Memorial Association

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The city of Winona has voted \$10,000 to relieve the sufferers from the last blizzard in New York, Pennsylvania and New England,

J. H. Smith, proprietor of the post office news stand, left for a trip to his old home at Marion, Ala., and other points in the South.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will again be resurred at the treasurer's office. This sale with the prompt payment of the tax for 1862 has been the means of having most of the Thursday, February 14, 1963 outstanding county orders redeemed.

, YOU KIDS SIT DOWN AND BE QUIET! I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT AFTER THE SHOW!



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Two Schools of Advisers On U.S. Action in Cuba

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The power struggle is on inside the White House again. It's a continuation of the power struggle that's taken place off and on for some time over Cuba and is similar to the power struggle inside the Kremlin over the United States and war.

Essentially, the current power play is between two schools. - the "don't push Moscow too far school" and the "push harder" school.

The don't - be - too - pushy school argues that JFK has won some amazing over Moscow; that Khrush-



Pearson its luck too far. This school points to the following major Khrushchev concessions:

Berlin - Only last year, Khrushchev was proclaiming publicly the West must get out of Berlin; was demanding a new peace treaty with East Germany in 1962, Today, he has withdrawn the time limit, has come around to a United Nations branch in West Berlin with U.N. token troops as guardians. This is what Willy Brandt, tough mayor of West Berlin, also advocates.

NUCLEAR inspection-Khrush chev made the dramatie, important concession of accepting foreign inspection teams on Soviet soil, True, he wants only three or four inspections a year, and we want

real breakthrough for peace.

Cuban Retreat - Khrushchev's missile pull-out from Cuba, despite the Keating critics, was one of the most remarkable moves for better relations in this century. It was followed by the withdrawal of the Ilyushin 28 bombers. There was never any agreement to withdraw Soviet troops, even though this has been fanned up by the politicos.

Here are the chief arguments of the "don't push too hard" school:

Argument No. 1 - In vital negotiations involving the peace of the world you have to give as well as take. Khrushchev has problems with his right wing, just as Kennedy has problems with his Keatings, Stennises, and Goldwaters. You have to give Khrushchev some arguments inside the Kremlin to show his right wing that his concessions have been justified. Otherwise, you push him back to a hard-core poli-

Argument No. 2 - International negotiations never remain static. They ebb and flow. You have to take advantage of the currents when the tide for peace is running strong. The tide was running strong for the United States around Christmas, Now, De Gaulle has shifted the balance of power. Khrushchev can take advantage of that shift, patch

up a deal with De Gaulle. Argument No. 3 — The Red army can't be ignored. Ambassador Foy Kohler reported from Moscow right after the Cuban missile withdrawal that Marshal Malinowsky, the minister of defense, was furious: that Red army leaders - reportedly responsible for the Cuhan missile policy - were in the doghouse. If Khrushchev is pushed too far, they could

LEADERS OF the "don't

come out of the doghouse.



"Would the husbands please close your ears for a few minutes while we ladies cliscuss how we can raise two hundred dollars to erase our treasure deficit!"

push too far" school are the ex-governors of the Kennedy administration: Assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman, ex-governor of New York and ex-ambassador to Moscow; Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, ex-governor of Illinois: Ambassador Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut; and Assistant Secretary G. Mennen Williams, ex-governor of Michigan, though he is now.

These advisers can be tough. They are the men who pushed through the tough policy toward Katanga in the Congo. Kennedy bought that policy and won. But they argue that there are times to be tough and times to hold out the olive branch. Now, they argue, is the time for the lat-

Actually, the man who leads the "push" school is the President himself. He has seemed terribly worried over Sen, Keating's Cuban nit-picking. It's not Keating hirnself who has got under his skin, but the manner in which so many newspapers and so large a segment of the public got stampeded by the nit-picking. A lot of them seemed to believe Cuba is bristling with offensive weapons, ready to attack the USA.

This was what galvanized JFK into arranging that amazing two-hour televised press conference at which the secretary of defense went far beyoud the advice of his intelligence experts in revealing official defense secrets.

MOST YOUTHUL looking of the new senatorial crop is Indiana's Birch Bayh, One indignant elevator operator refused to take him up in the elevator reserved for senators

. Dan Inouye, the one-arm-

ecl Japanese senator from Ha-

waii, has been overwhelmed

with senatorial courtesy. Once he stepped outside for fresh air; three senators stopped their cars and offered to give him a lift between the Senate and House office buildings . . . Vice President Johnson has been leaning to the new senators in his famous friendly Lashion, whispering words of advice at a two-inch range from their ears; "Work hard, tend to your committee assignments, and do your homework." , , , Johnson made a big hit with the freshmen by inviting them to his home to rnect the cabinet officers, agency heads, and White House aides with whom they will be doing business,

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Today in World Affairs

Why Need for 17,000 Trainers?

WASHINGTON - What size Army needs 17,000 "weapons in structors"? This is the latest question raised as a result of Premier Khrush chev's comment in connection with the presence in Cuba of Soviet troops and technicians who are familiar with the most advanced types of armarnent in a nuclear age. What objective can such a military operation have except to participate in revolutions throughout Lat-

in America? Certainly these queries become more pertinent than ever now that the Soviet premier attempted over the weekend to belittle the military aid he is giving the Castro regime. But Mr. Khrush chev is not fooling President Kennedy.

There was something in the President's voice, for instance. in his earnestness of expression for a few brief minutes during his last news conference, that tells more about the Cuban crisis than all the words of the transcript and the two-hour explanation on television by the Defense Department.

For Mr. Kennedy handled himself with a frankness that reflected the serious concern of his countrymen. If Premier Khrushchev reads the President's words carefully, he will United States

not dropped to take the major steps that may besary if a n y deception of act or purpose should be

proved. Nor should those members of Congress who have brought matters to a head in the debate over "offensive" or "defensive" weapons remaining in Cuba be brushed aside as irresponsible critics. For they have performed a constructive service. They have let Mr. Khrushchev know that President Kennedy is being questioned by the public opinion of his own country, which remains suspicious. If the Soviet premier doesn't take the hint, he is not the man of peace and peaceful coexistence he has professed to be. If he is on the level in the Cuban affair. he now has a dramatic opportunity to prove it. THE CRUX of the whole dis-

pute is not whether missiles remain in Cuba that could be used offensively, but why the Soviets keep 17,000 troops and technicians there with tanks and other armament. The real point is the fear in the United States that the Russians have acquired a permanent military base next door to this country and are establishing the first colony in the Western Hemisphere that any European government has founded since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed in 1823.

These are not partisan matters. Democrats as well as Republicans have been prodding the President for more information. The result has been constructive. For Mr. Kennedy now has resolutely begun to press for a clarification of purpose from Mr. Khrushchev. Apart from all the photographic proofs of dismantled

bases and all the talk about "offensive" and "defensive" weapons, it is realistic to note that photos cannot be made from the air at night or in bad weather, and that at any moment an irresponsible Castro can shoot down our planes. But nobody should be under any illusion that President Kennedy himself hasn't thought about this. When the President was asked at his news conference whether defensive weapons fired from a patrol boat-Komar missiles, for instance-could become of fensive, he answered in the

negative, and then added: "IF THERE is going to be that kirid of an attack on the United States, then you're going to have them with much larger weapons than a Komar torpedo boat can carry. Then you are talking about the willingness of the Soviet Union to begin a major war. Now if the Soviet Union is prepared to begin a major war, which will result in hundreds of millions of casualties by the time it is finished, then, of course, we all face a situation which is extremely grave.

"I do not believe that that is what the Soviet Union wants, because I think they have other interests. I think they wish to seize power, but I don't think they wish to do so by war, I therefore doubt if a Komar torpede boat is going to attack the United States very soon. Now it is possible-it is possible-everything is possible. And after our experience last fall we operated on the assumption, while hoping for the best, we expect the worst. It is very possible that the worst will come, and we should prepare for it. That is why we continue our daily surveillance. It is possible, conceiv-

"WE CANNOT prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship next week. We prepare for that. But we will find them when they do, and when they do, the Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the

Letters to The Editor

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

Economic Growth Better When Farmers Prosper. To the Editor:

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce undertakes to advise the national government and many state governments on topics that are under consid-

eration by their legislatures. They send out speakers to influence public opinion or such subjects as: Cooperative power associations, sales taxes, social security, import duties on tractors, etc., farm surplus control, favorable tax climate for industry.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has a man named Walter B. Garver as manager of the Chamber's agricultural department. He made the following statement at a chamber meeting, "It is neither practical nor desirable that farmers receive the same inconne on their labor and investment as non farmers because this fair share is impossible to achieve and contrary to the public interest because it prevents social and economic growth.

How do you like that?

I haven't seen any disclaimer by the Chamber, yet, and apparently Mr. Garver is continuing as manager of the agricultural department.

The major flaw in Mr. Garvers argument is, he is attacking the "get rich for industry" problem from the wrong end. Example: If you feed a good cow better she will give more milk, to bring more money, to

buy more things.
Example: If you take this same cow and cheat on, or divert, the feed she should be getting, she will give less and less milk, to sell for less money. Comes a point where she will dry up completely, as about 10 percent of the farmers have done each five year

period. Many farmers still on the farm are there by reason of using up reserves accumulated previously, or had a dad or uncle or wife who gave them

some "feed" on the side. Unless farmers get closer to the same income on their labor and investment as rionfarmers, the new buildings and plant improvement we have been hearing about will not be needed. Social and economic growth proceeds better when

farmers can share in it. Better fire Mr. Garver as manager of the agricultural department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and get a staff in there that believes in feeding the cow.

Rudolph H. Kaehler, St. Charles, Minn.

BELATED BADGE

ST. LOUIS (A) — U.S. Dist. Judge Roy Harper finally has the evidence that he was a hero 17 years ago during World War II.

Judge Harper, then a captain in the 35th Fighter Group, was awarded the medal for meritorious service on New Guinea.

He received the orders but never the medal. An officer from Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis heard about the situation, pulled some strings and arranged a presentation in the judge's chambers of a medal more than 17 years late in coming.

greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history. So I think the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care, and I think we should."

Moscow may perceive in these lines an opportunity to set the record straight and chart a different course. For the President has made his position plain, and the critics, too, have made their points. Mr. Kennedy spoke at his last news conference not in the manner of the politician but with the natural sincerity of a President of the United States who has become conscious of an overwhelming responsibility to deal firmly with the presence of Soviet troops and armament in Cuba.

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Plainview Man Takes Bride In Minneapolis

PLAINVIEW, Minn - Miss for 1963 is Susanne Baulch, daugh-Evelyn Specht, Minneapolis, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bautch, Raymond Brueske were married Nelson, Wis. Feb. 2 in the Church of the Annunciation at Minneapolis. The been an honor stu-Rev. Paul Dudley performed the dent all four ceremony in a setting of snap- years. She has dragons, pompons and pink and been in band for Parents are Mr and Mrs. Jacob chorus for two

Specht. Sr., Nashwauk, Minn., and years. Susanne Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Brueske, has been active in Plainview. Mrs. Marian Lynard Home Economics was organist and Mrs. Herbert Club, Pep Club,

MISS CAROLE CARDILLE, Cloverdale, Minn., was maid of honor and Miss Dee Moeller, Minneaporthroughout high school. She is Stuand Miss Dee Moeller. Minneapo- dent Council president this year lis, was bridesmaid. Susan Brue- and a member of the annual staff.

ske, Plainview, was junior brides- Susanne has also been an active maid. Best man was Jerry Dit- 4-H member. trich, Rochester, and junior groomsmen was Jacob Specht Jr., Hibbing Ushers were George Catholic Rec Arth, Lidgerwood, N.D.; Terry Lee, Belle Plaine, Minn.; Ken-Plans Family Plainview, and Norbert Homick, Day Sunday The bride chose a white velve-

teen dress with train worn with white velveteen pillbox hat scat. Ily day at the Catholic Recreationwhite roses, ivy and hyacinth The bridal attendants were moss green day either as spectators or partibox hats. They carried pink roses

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piece wool burgandy suit with rook will be one during the after. Mrs. Albert Claussen and Participants were Donald Nelson ROYAL NE IGHBORS bone accessories. The couple will will be at home at Plainview. The bride is a graduate of

Greenway High School and was a hostess supervisor for Braniff other teams until an open gym- ther and Mrs. Ed Schuppenhauer sided. Airways. The bridegroom is a nasium hour at 3:30-4:30. graduate of Plainview High School and owns Mallard Seed

EAGLES AUXILIARY

membership valentine party is in charge of arrangements with ed to 55 members and guests. Val-dling the basketball games. entines and handkerchiefs were exchanged. Games were played GIRLS STATE and prizes given to winners. Prizes canasata - Mrs. Edward Eithen-day's Daily News. dorf and Mrs. Herbert Nichols Jr. by members of the auxiliary. Next practice at 7 p.m.

Opening Saturday at 8 p.m. at combined various styles to create ground. Dr. Hollway has selected the College of Saint Teresa and a harmonious whole." the records for the background

playing Monday through Wednes- THE COSTUMES are pre-Elizday at the same time in the col- abethan-15th century, rich, color- art department designed and exelege the ater is the 1963 production ful and graceful in velvet and sat- cuted the posters for the producof William Shakespeare's "Mer in Miss Whalen clesigned and extion. All members of the faculty chant of Venice." John E. Marzoc- ecuted the costumes of attendants of the speech and drama departco is designer and director and Kathleen MacKrill and Susan ment have assisted with the cur-Miss Eileen Whalen is technical Wedl.

Guild Celebrates

Triple Birthday

Tringty Guild of Goodview Trin- Miss Amanda Aarestad, an exity Lutheran Church celebrated a change college teacher at Oslo. Warrylyn Burens, Glen Ellyn, Ill. za street-length dresses, one pastriple birthday Tuesday evening at speaking to a joint meeting of the church, honoring the birthdays Soroptimist and Business and Proof all members, and the 14th an- fessional Women Tuesday, describnivers aries of the church and ed the eight most remarkable er, Wabasha, Minn.

Three birthday cakes depicting path. different seasons centered the tables. Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald they are remarkable. Their atti- Krajeck, rargo. Assisting are Jo Bade, Mrs. George Boller and Mrs. tude, if it can be summed in a of Minneapolis: Sharon Fritsch. Kermit Selke.

The Rev. David Ponath led said. ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Alma for Doing Mission Work."

president succeeding Mrs. Palmer Aarestad. Brand. New secretary is Mrs. Fred Burnneister.

A collection was taken for the planned for the March meeting Miss Aarestad an armful of gar-Mrs. Herb Rother in charge.

St. Matthew's Woman's Club Views Slides

cal scenes were shown by Fred leicht to the St. Matthew's Woman's Club Wednesday evening. on missions during devotions.

for the kitchen committee. Mrs. which Miss Doris Pennell is chair.

Theodore Mahlke gave the report man, assisted by Miss Verlie Sath-may be reserved by calling the School, for wives, husbands and Three groups of girls from the notinced that the March meeting ing the dinner were given by Miss A reception was held at the cheerleading classes will perform will be held March 13 after the Mildred Bartsch. Embassy Club, Minneapolis. For at the Intra-squad basketball Lenten service. The flower compool will be open during the after- Mrs. Herman Cordes.

1:15 and will continue with the Gilbert Matson. Mrs. Louis Walwere in charge of the entertain- guests were introduced. Miss Sara Children will be admitted only ment.

in the company of at least one of their parents, and game room chairman, will meet Monday, Feb. the annual emblem breakfast to participation is limited to parent 18, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. be held at the Winona Hotel March and children combination play. A. Eagles Auxiliary entertained at P. Loeffler, director of the center, Carcle 2, Mrs. Kenneth Spittler, guest speaker, Miss Edna Nelson, chairman, will meet Friday, Feb. chairman of the scholarship com-Monday with a potluck dinner serv-center assistant, Paul Puck han 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of mittee, announced that \$75 towards Miss Margaret Weimer.

PARCEL SHOWER ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Arca-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)went to: 500 - Mrs. Walter Blum dia American Legion Auxiliary will Mrs. Julius Lichtblau and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hoppe; schafs not sponsor a girl to Girls State Alvin Sprick, rural Lake City, kopf - Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider; this year as announced in Tues-were co-hostesses for a parcel shower in honor of their niece, Miss Darlene Witt, Feb. 2 at the Hostesses were Mrs. James Stanek meeting will be Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Alvin Sprick home. Her marriage and Mrs. E. H. Hazelton assisted at Eagles Hall. The drill team will to Donald Wallerich will be an event of Feb. 16.

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The musical setting for the song, and Miss Eileen Whalen worked The stylized setting of the Ren- "Where Is Fancy Bred" was com- as vocal coaches. aissance period was designed by posed by Elizabeth Hollway, Ph.D. Mr. Marzocco. Levels fronted with of the faculty of the college music from all classes in the speech and Schlosser, groomsman. William Breche Rose, black and gold and department. Judith Auer. Chicago, drama department. Co-chairmen Pattison and Gordon Schlosser, Verdi antique marbelized columns sings the song with a guitar ac- of construction are: Cheryl Uccel- brothers of the couple, ushered and arches give depth and solidity companiment by Cynthia Resurto the stage. Typical Renaissance reccion, Bagino City, Philippines. Rockers, Austin, Minn. Crew her father, carried a white missal arched doorways are enhanced by In the 1931 production of "The members are: Janet Byrne, Countered with white orchids. Her

Goodview Trinity Most Remarkable WomenDescribed By Teacher

women who have crossed her

"They do not, themselves, think

studies at the Sorbonne at Paris Minn. while waiting For admission to the building fund. A talent sale is University at Oslo and who gave with Mrs. Jacob Pielmeier and den flowers when she left Oslo. A 60-year-old who sees beauty

even in the 800-year-old former monastery where she lives. A housewife, mother of five, who helped her hus band full-time in two

nine months so she could better teach young sailors to cook. Margrethe Parm, an 80-year-

A teacher who lived on the sea

and John Boller, trumpets; Joe noon for both parents and chil-dren. The gymnasium schedule starts with Midget basketball at Mrs. Herman Cordes and Mrs. Herman Cordes and Mrs. and Robert Evans drums. Mrs. Anthony Chelmowski pre-

Visiting members Potter, chairman of the Emblem Circle 5, Mrs. Harry Strehlow, committee reported on plans for Armanda Hilke, 1015 W. Broadway. 17 with Mrs. Harold Rekstad as spring tuition had been provided for Miss Barbara Bryn and Miss Miriam Shaw, students at Winona State College. A report of the recent mid-win-

ter board meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held recently in Minneapolis was written by Mrs. Sudie Blumberg, president of the club, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Chelmowski read this report and announced that all nuembers would be appointed to committees to work on the coming District IV spring meeting, to be held in Winona Ap-Miss Rose Schettler announced

that the membership card club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. I Van Vranken Feb. 26 with Miss Margaret Weimer, Mrs. J. E. R. Neeck and Mrs. Katherine Lambert as hostesses, Miss Weimer, chairman of the ways and means committee, said there are a few pounds of nuts and some cans of candy left for sale. A social hour followed the business session,

LAKE CITY WOMEN'S CLUB LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-

The Lake City Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arlan Johnson, Speaker will be Thomas Astrom, Al'S student here from Finland.

TRILLIUM GARDEN CLUB LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-The Trillium Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Wickstrom, with Mrs. Fred Johnson as co-hostess. Decorations were carried out in valentine decor. Centerpie-ce was an English ivy decorated with red hearts. Mrs. Norman Holst showed slides of local gardens, Mrs. Arleigh Schafer brought slides which her son, Duane, took in Holland while in

makes ALL your was h SOFT and FLUFFY

Mary Pattison, K. G. Schlosser Exchange Vows

Mary M. Pattison and Kenneth G. Schlosser were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl at the records for the background the church of the Assumption of the Miss Anna Poulos of the college Blessed Virgin

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pattison and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlosser of Eau Galle.

ATTENDANTS were Mrs. Lesrent production. Robert E. Oram ter Perrize, matron of honor; Leigh Wittig, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, hest man; Miss Susan Crews for the product ion are Pattison, bridesmaid, and David lini, Westport, Conn., and Karen

members are: Janet Byrne, Coun- covered with white orchids. Her black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, red and gold tile effects. Merchant of vernice at the black, with scoop neckline outlined with single period has been utilized in lowske, 802 W. King St., played Minneapolis; Mary Am Kerniz, appliqued lace and seed pearls. Ely, Minn.; Mary Lou Mullen, The floor-length skirt with sheath Seneca. Ill.: Margaret O'Haire, front had three panels of appliqued seed pearls. terloo, Iowa; Sheila Selz, St. Paul; at the sides with fabric roses. The Joan Temple, Trimont, Minn.; and back of the skirt was fashioned with soft pleats and a detachable train. A double crown of pearls KATHLEEN WALSH, Eyota, and lace with silk organiza rose Minn., is chairman of the proper-secured her bouffant veil.

> Vera Leytem, Cascade, lowa; tel pink, one ice blue. They had Alice Molitor, Fargo, N.D.: Sheila draped bateau neckline, cape Selz, St. Paul, and Phoebe Yaeg-sleeve, fitted bodice and braid The business and publicity crew and lower skirt. Matching crowns is headed by Normandy Hamil-ton, Minneapolis, and Elizabeth A reception for 200 was held in

Krajeck, Fargo. Assisting are Jo the parish hall. tude, if it can be summed in a word, is humility," Miss Aarestad Cannon Falls, Minn, and Lucy Durand School Ramey, Rochester, Minn.

Anne Winandy, Chicago.

music of the 1963 production.

opening devotions and presented the topic "Scriptural Principles for Doing Mission Work."

There will be a collection of infants and small children's clothing and other needs, particularly dispers for the Fast Fork Lucin Norway Christmas in Norwa

Therese Rockers, Austin, and Vir- by the board of education ginia Willems, Cologne, Minn. Assistants are Helen Gallivan, Chi- women at Stout State College, told IA OF M AUXILIARY cago; Catherine Miller, Kilkenny, of the need for college and spe-Minn. Barbara O'Brien, St. Pe-cialized education. ter, Minn.; and Margaret Revburn, Ada,

stal, Carroll, lowa: Cheryl Ucceled of Fern Pomasl, Ted Biester- Mondays of the month. Prizes for charge of the guest book. lini. Westport, Conn., and Anne veld and Bert Hagness. Edmurid cards went to Mrs. John Ehler. A family dinner was held honor-Win andy, Chicago.

will usher at all performances exwork with the YWCA, Girl Scouts, cept the guest evening, Sunday, CDA SOCIAL a women's prison and speaking en-The Rev. A. L. Mennicke spoke gagements speaking and teaching usher for this evening perform. The Catholic Daughters of Count THIS MEETING was conducted ance. The Sunday everging showing Plainview 497 will hold a social

president, Mrs. Elmer Benz, an Rose Schettler. Devotions preced and 2 and 4 p.m. A special mati-nounced that the March meeting ing the dinner were given by Miss nee showing is scheduled for Sat. GALESVILLE MUSIC STUDY urclay afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Tick-Music was provided by students ets reserved may be bought at The Galesville Music Study Club a two-week trip to Buenos Aires, games of the Center Bantam, Pee mittee for the month will be Mrs. of the Phelps School under the direction of the Bank of S.A., the bride chose a three week and Midget teams. The game R. E. Butenhoff, Mrs. John Caldrection of Miss Dorothy Andrews. GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -

Friday, Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

DURAND, Wis. (Special |-Miss

The bride, given in marriage by

ties crew. She is assisted by Her attendants were silk organscroll highlighting the waistline

ing and other needs, particularly in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas lis: Kay Parkos, Faribault, Minn., don Heuer, su perintendent of Dustineers, for the East Fork Lu- in Northern Norway Christmas list in Northern Norway and Judith Wicka, 416 Hamilton, rand Unified Schools, told the Sound effects are handled by PTA Monday "If we have the theran Nursery. Contributions are Day.

theran Nursery. Contributions are Day.

A normally quiet and shy teachto be brought to the church by er who became an enthusiastic Jerrine Brinker, Carroll, lowa, proper space, facilities and teachand Mary Ann Kerntz, Ely, Minn er-pupil ratio for the important. play organ for guild meetings. A beauty operator who learned Lighting: Chairman, Virginia grades 1 to 6 to do an ideal job Mrs. Otto Breitlow was elected English while caring for Miss leen Gogin Genesee Depol, Wis., dents prepared, not only for high A student of Miss Aarestad who and Margaret Reyburn, Ad a, school and college, but also for other specialized fields. Mr. Heuer supports expansion of

CO-CHAIRMEN of costumes are school facilities now under study Miss Stella Peterson, dean of

Stage crew are Gret chen Gron- the March 11 meeting is compos the Auxiliary will meet the first Harold (Donna) Omsrud was in Grippen presided and announced Mrs. Elmer B. Tribell and Mrs. ing the couple at the Commodore Students of the College of Saint that money in the freasury is to Manuel Snyder and Mrs. Fred in La Crescent on Saturday eve-Teresa and Saint Mary's College be used for scholarships.

evening and card party at 8 p.m.

will conduct a program entitled "Beloved Melodies of Opera." A picnic lunch will be held after Hostesses will be Mrs. Laurel the Royal Neighbors meeting at Thompson, Mrs. Art Ofsdal Jr., the home of Mrs. Ben Sturdevant Mrs. Dean Helstad and Mrs. Henry Lease



Alma Homemaker Of Tomorrow Named

itude test given senior girls Dec.

4. She now is eligtesses. ible, along with winners in other state high schools. state Homemaker were present

Scham aun.

national Association of Machinists Mrs. Don (Janice) Warren. Serv-The nominating committee which met last week with Mrs. Herbert ing at the buffet table was Mrs. will select a slate of officers at R. Streich. During March and April Chester (Luetta Fruechte). Mrs.

Gus Verthein, Wife Observe 50th Anniversary

EITZEN, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Verthein were goldknowledge and at , en wedding honor guests at an open house at the city hall at Caledonia Sunday. Their sons and daughters were hosts and hos-

The couple's 11 children were present for the gathering and all

of Tomorrow. The wedding cake was served

Karen Karen is the by Mrs. D. H. (Geneva) Ridgley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Leonard (Norma) Rolfs. Mrs. Rhinehard (Dorothy) Bunge and Mrs. Leo (Kathryn) Enyart poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Wen onah Auxiliary to the Inter- Warren (Lillian) Wildman and

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Admissions

David J. Munson, 477 Main St. He was a laborer. Patrick J. Duffy, 211 Chatfield

Mrs. Kathryn Woll, 126 E. Broad-Edward H. Brown, 417 Huff St.

Judith L. Kinowski, 166 High For- ornia, two half-sisters, Mrs. 'Iga ble Funeral Home Friday evening

Mrs. Revillo R. Richardson, Lewiston, Minn. Harold L. Yackel, Lewiston.

Arthur J. Ives, 561 Zumbro St. Births Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gil-

Minn. Mrs. Bernard Van Horn, 895 40th

Ave., Goodview Roger R. Roffler, 725 E. 5th St. Maynard Pratt, 5781/2 E. 3rd St. Conrad W. Kramer, Lewiston,

John C. Schultz, Utica, Minn. Mrs. Lelia M. Wilkins, Winona

Mrs. Galen Rothering and baby, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Norbert J. Jilk, 1257 W. St. Mary's Cemetery. Mrs. Carl A. Weimer, 218 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. George Hahn, 925 43rd Ave. Mrs. Harold A. Solberg and ba-

by Rushford, Minn. Frank Lelwica, 64 Laird St. W. 5th St.

Mrs. Richard D. Feuling, 664 E. Wabasha St.

OTHER BIRTHS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) At Lake City Municipal Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiebusch, a son Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinmann.

a daughter Monday. ANCHORAGE, Alaska-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kukowski, a son Tuesday. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kukowski, former Winona residents now living in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anchorage, and Mrs. John Guenther, 265 Sebo St., Winona.

FIRE RUNS

Wednesday 12:18 p.m. - Smoke in house Grant L. Kutchara residence West Burns Valley Road, Sugar Loaf,

Today

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1651 - Male, black with white, no license, fourth day. No. 1652 — Male, brown, no license, first day Available for good homes:

None.

Louis J. Polkowski Visiting hours: Medical and surgical Louis J. Polkowski, 64, 204 W. patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no 2nd St., died Wednesday morning children under 12).

Materially patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to at Community Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized two Louis J. Polkowski, 64, 204 W.

Winona Deaths

here as a young man. He married band died here in 1939. Joseph J. Kulas Sr., Trempea. Frances Kotlarz Nov. 22, 1943, at Survivors are: One son, Neil

Survivors include one step-daugh- nephews, ter, Mrs. Albert (Helen) Schrei- Funeral services will be Saturber, Arcadia; two sisters, Mrs. day at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Martha Kosehney, Cayuga, N.D., Church, Spring Grove, the Rev. and Mrs. Selma Sanford, Foun-Rolf Hanson officiating. Burial Miss Gladys Brunner, Rushford, Itain City; two half-brothers, John, will be in Spring Grove Cemetery. Arcadia, and Valentine, in Calif- Friends may call at Engell-Ronatius (Pat) Sonsalla, Arcadiat and Saturday morning and at the and Mrs. Leo (Elizabeth) George, church after 1 p.m. Arcadia, and three stepgrandchil-

> a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Per-Obert Dahle. petual Help, Arcadia, the Rev. John Trant, officiating, Burial will

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gilbertson, 378½ E. Howard St., a
be in Calvary Cernetery.
bertson, 378½ E. Howard St., a
friends may call after 4 p.m. Frank Safford, 81, former river
daughter.

Bischarges
Friday at Killian Funeral Home, pilot and Lake Pepin commercial
Bjorge. Mrs. Alton Senrick, Lewiston, cited at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. by p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospita

Winona Funerals

Mrs. John Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. John Meyers will be at 8:30 a,m. Friday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 at St. Stanislaus Church. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30.

Mrs. Elmer A. Prosser

Private funeral services for Mrs. Elmer A. Prosser, former Winonan, were held at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Dean Sanden and baby, 536 today at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. Edward Gebhard, Mc-Kinley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn

> Mrs. Edmund von Rohr Funeral services for Mrs. Edmund von Rohr, 90, 302 E. Broadway, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, officiating, Burial will be in Woodlwan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Friday. The former Mary Marcella Dalton, she was born Feb. 10, 1873,

> Dalton. She lived at Webster, S.D., and moved here four months

Can I Put It in a by plugged chimney at Bag for You Sir?

Take the example of a woman Bjorge, Rushford; Mrs. Roy (Ro-9:13 a.m.—Oil burner flare up employe of a loan company vic- sella) Nelson, New England, N.D. at 72 High Forest St., house own. timized Wednesday by a bandit. and Mrs. Roger (Gladine) Tollefs ed by Paul Griesel, occupant is She said she placed the money rud, Rochester: 16 grandchildren, Richard Mrozek, nothing used, no on the counter as the man or- and six great-grandchildren. Two dered, then noticed the bandit sons and one daughter have died. was having trouble in figuring Funeral services will be Saturwhere he would carry the \$500 day at 3 p.m. at Our Saviour's

> I put it in a bag for you, sir?" cemetery. made me say that," she said la- Roble Funeral Home, Spring

ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY,

FEB. 23

--- Place -

RUSHFORD

SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

--- Time ---

10:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Oliver Onsgard SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special - Mrs. Oliver Onsgard, 78, Denver, Colo., formerly of Spring tal. He had been hospitalized two Grove, died Wednesday in Denver. The former Mae Sodergren, she He was born Dec. 13, 1898, at In- was born at Brownsdale, Minn., dependence, Wis., son of Mr. and July 13, 1884. She taught in Spring Miss Sharon Hand, College of Mrs. John Polkowski. He moved Grove schools 30 years. Her hus-

Arcadia. She died July 14, 1962. Onsgard, Denver; two grandchildren; two sisters and nieces and

Pallbearers wil be: Hans Tweeten, Elmer Bunge, Edwin Bakken, ten. Elmer Bunge, Edwin Bakken, Funeral' services will be at 10:30 Owen Onsgard, Orval Omodt and

Frank Safford

p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. He had been a patient since fracturing his hip Feb. 5.

He was born at Reads Landing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Saf-

Survivors are: Three nephews. Leonard and Ray Safford and there since November. Harry Wright: one niece, Mrs. Pat Price, and one great-nephew, Humbird, Wis., daughter of Mr. Hubert Wright, all of Wisconsin. have died. He never married.

The funeral service will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, the Rev. Harry Evans, Frontenac, officiating. Burial will be in River View Cemetery, Wabasha. Pallbearers will be Irvin Mc-

Gowan, Carl Dammann, Courtland Funke, Willis Slawson, Al Freiermuth and Eugene Sanders. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the funeral home

Mrs. Andrew Johnson SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 70, Riceford, died today at 9:10 a.m.

at Spring Grove Hospital. She had

been ill a year. The former Gertrude Pederson. she was born to Peder and Ragna Holeen Pederson June 20, 1892, at Valders, Norway. She came to the U.S. at the age of 16 and had lived since that time at Riceford. She was a member of our Savior's Lutheran Church, Riceford. She was married April 9, 1912, to Jenes Bratten, who died in June, 1928. In November 1932 she was

married to Andrew Johnson in

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Harry Braaten, Orangedale, Calif., and Elmer Johnson, Hettinger, N.D.; four daughters. BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Cour- Mrs. Milton (Ruth) Boardman. tesy sometimes becomes a habit. Mabel; Mrs. Gynther (Helen)

Lutheran Church, Riceford, the Without giving it a second Rev. Vernon E. Awes officiating, thought, the woman asked: "Can Burial will be in the Riceford

"I don't know what in the world Friends may call at Engell-Grove, Friday afternoon and eve-

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MILD FORECAST Until Friday Merning Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow flurries are expected tonight in the northern Rockies, the upper Missouri valley and sections of the central Plains while light snow is expected in the northern Lakes area, the Ohio valley and from the southern Appalachians north through parts of the middle Atlantic states and into New England. Colder weather will push south from the northern Plains through the Mississippi valley. It will be milder on the Pacific coast and in the southeastern states. (AP Photofax Map)

ning, Saturday until noon, and at 2. pleaded guilty to a charge of cluded in the classes. Individuals the church after 1 p.m.

lis Heiden, Bill Hilt and Virgil five days in jail. He paid the fine.

Mrs. Mayme Miller

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) Mrs. Mayme Miller, 76, Eau Claire, days. He paid the fine. former resident, died suddenly Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edith Helwig, Visalia, Calif. She had been visiting

She was born June 19, 1886, at and Mrs. George Hall. She was a Four brothers and two sisters nurse here and also at Durand. She was married to Albert Miller in 1903. He died in 1941. She moved to Eau Claire six years ago.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors. Pythian Sisters and the American

Legion Auxiliary, Survivors include one son, Arthur. Eau Claire; one daughter, Mrs. John Skogstad, Eleva; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Jerorne Hall, Tacoma, Wash; one sister, Mrs. Edith Helwig, Visalia, Calif., and three half-brothers and four halfsisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 o.m. Monday at Central Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in the Durand Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening, until 11 a.m. Monday, and at the church after

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

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Boston, clear	32	21
Chicago, cloudy	22	14
Cleveland, snow	21	17
Denver, clear	49	19
Des Moines, clear	22	0
Detroit, snow	2 5	18
Fairbanks, clear	9	3
Fort Worth, clear	58	28
Helena, clear	44	25
Honolulu, clear	78	65
Kansas City, clear	35	20
Los Angeles, rain	66	58,
	48	26
Miami, clear	68	53
Milwaukee, cloudy	22	11
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	22	-3
New Orleans, clear	49	32
New York, clear	31	24
Omaha, clear	27	8
Phoenix, clear	. 58	40
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Municipal Court

WINONA'

John E. Timmons, 224 W. San-should be displayed. born St., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to serve three days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 5th and Main streets at 9:02 a.m. At Wabasha, Kellogg Foreits:

Kenneth M. Ross, 271 W. Mark stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at Broadway ary increases of \$225 a year, acand Huff Street at 1:15 a.m. to-

PLAINVIEW

ty to charges of speeding. Schultz Miss Audrey Funke. and Craig paid fines of \$10 and Teachers not having tenure will costs of \$4 each and Burke paid be elected at the next board meetwere arrested by police. Gary Wood, Plainview, paid a fine of \$6 and costs of \$4 after Miss Ethel White.

he pleaded guilty to a charge of making an illegal turn. He was Red Cross Planning arrested by police, TREMPEALEAU COUNTY WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -

Wednesday: Earl Stevens, 'Arcadia, pleaded if enough interest is shown.

Pallbearers will be: Orville, and was sentenced to pay a fine may contact Mrs. Wilma Almo or 282 men, 304 women and 160 chil-release of the Bay of Pigs invadrence and Milton Gustavson, Hol- of \$15 and costs of \$3 or serve Mrs. George Griffith. Joseph Bisek, Independence Rt 1, pleaded guilty to driving with

> to pay a \$10 fine or serve three Forfeits were: Joe Drazkowski, Fountain City illegal parking, \$13. Harold Krosinski, Black River Falls Rt. 1, \$28, fishing with more

out a license and was sentenced

than two lines. Corneille L. Church, APO 67, San Francisco, making false statement to obtain resident fishing li-

Senator Suggests 'Go Slow' Request On Appointments

ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was asked today to send a request to the Senate asking that further action on appoint-

ments be withheld. The request was contained in a letter from Sen. Paul Thuet of South St. Paul, Senate minority leader.

The governor has sent more than 130 interim appointments to the Senate with the request that they be confirmed. Only two have thus far been confirmed, after long debate. During debate Wednesday one conservative leader threatened to invoke a seldom used rule to limit debate if liberals persisted in what he called 'abuse" of the privilege of speaking on the Senate floor.

"We in the minority group feel that in view of the present unresolved gubernatorial contest that such appointments should have been withheld pending the final T determination of a winner," Thuet

Meeting Called on Historical Items Stored at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Leland Chenoweth, president of the Trempealeau County Historical Society. has called a meeting for Monday at 8 p.m. at Blair City Hall to determine what to do with antiques, records and newspaper .01 files now stored in the attic of Blair Produce Co.

Since their original location, the .07 House of Memories at Whitehall, .01 was turned back to the heirs of the late Judge H. A. Anderson by the County Board of Supervisors, the .01 collection was stored at the courthouse, in a feed mill and garage before being moved here.

Dr. Marion J. Nelson, professor in the Scandinavian and arts departments at the University of Minnesota, inspected the collection Monday, having heard about it at an Eau Claire meeting. He said it

Tenure Teachers Rehired by Board WABASHA, Minn. (Special)

Teachers with tenure in the Wa Kenneth M. Ross, 271 W. Mark St., \$10 on a charge of failure to rehired by the school board Wednesday night and will receive salcording to a schedule previously adopted.

They include: Wesley Concidine, PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Justice superintendent; Robert Meyer, Leon W. Ellringer heard five cases Kenneth Boots, Werner Stegemann, Robert Nelson, Allen Wesley Moore, Elgin, pleaded Meschke, George Hansen, Irvin guilty to a charge of having a load. Burkhardt and Walter Ayotte; ed gun in the front seat of his Mmes. Florence Page, Lois Ling-truck. He was arrested by War-dahl, Florence Anderson, Maxine den Willis Kruger Friday, Moore Schmit, Lorraine Curduc, Rosella paid a fine of \$25 and costs of Johnston, Floy Burgess, Mary Wild, Frank Davison, Mina Rein-Glenn W. Schultz and James S. ke, Hazel Bill, Marie Domish, Al-Craig, Rochester, and James A. pha Larson, Clara Larson, Grace Burke, Plainview, all pleaded guil- Scheel and Alma Waterbury, and

were arrested by police.

a fine of \$15 and costs of \$4. All ing. They are: Roger Roessler and David Buchkosky; M m c s. Mary Heins and Sharon Berg, and

Courses at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Cases heard by Judge A. L. Three classes sponsored by the Twesme in Trempealeau County American Red Cross will be sched uled here during March and April

griffly to a charge of hit and run. The classes are: "Home Nurs driving and was sentenced to pay ing," "Care of the Sick" and "Rea \$50 fine or serve 15 days in habilitation of Patients with Longcounty jail, He paid the fine. Term Illness." The application of Paul M. Bautch, Whitehall Rt. emergency situations will be in-

Japan Missionary To Speak Friday At St. Matthew's

The Rev. Harry Shiley, Milwau-kee, chairman of the executive ert Rice Reynolds, 77, who advoschool service.

The mission was begun in 1957. A film of a trip to a mission field cancer. will be shown afterwards. The public is invited.

Another 746 Cuban Refugees Land in Florida

refugees from Cuba's Red regime bel of isolationist-a label he dereached Florida today in the stuf- nied repeatedly as a "smear. fy holds of a banana freighter.

port of Fort Lauderdale, at 8:30 States. a.m. and docked at 8:55 to unload her human cargo.

failing to yield the right of way interested in taking the classes last-minute decision to allow the ransom payment promised for the dren to board the freighter and sion prisoners.

Former Senator Reynolds Dead

committee for the mission of the cated "100 per cent Americanism" Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran during 12 colorful years in the Synod in Japan, will speak at 9 U. S. Senate, died Wednesday a.m. Friday at a St. Matthew's night. Although death was officially attributed to heart failure, he had been under treatment for

Reynolds was an Asheville na tive known affection ately as "Our Bob" to thousands of North Carolina Democrats...

Reynolds, who founded the American Nationalist party and its predecessor, the Vindicators. to promote Americanism, served in the Senate from 1932 to 1945. Because of his outspoken fight against American participation in MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Another 746 World War II, he acquired the la-

The Santo Cerro rounded the join the thousands of others who sea buoy at Port Everglades, the have fled to freedom in the United

The Santo Cerro delivered \$2 million worth of drugs and medi-Fidel Castro apparently made a cal supplies to Castro, part of the









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pers this weekend. roasts, and some steaks, are low- prevail. er at many stores. Ribs of beef. The precarious balance of the to expect nothing of the unforesee emphasizes the trouble ahead are regional attractions.

Pork chops, loins, bacon and And the general public can't be sausage are among top pork buys. Chicken fryers and turkeys con- turn for the worse could be in the tinue to carry reasonable price making. tags, especially when they are specially priced as customer that the economy is stalemated,

improving, with Florida already or government pressures and is shipping post-freeze goods.

Vegetables widely available manence, that forces outside the over the nation and reasonably priced include brocolli, cabbage, parsnips, radishes, mushrooms, potatoes, lettuce and snap beans. man will say this handwriting on

age to the Florida citrus crop ernment fiscal policies are tried; shows production was hit harder otherwise things will get worse for than first believed. That means sure. little hope that recent higher prices will ease.

pears, apples and bananas.

but she doesn't live as long and for the immediate future, at least, isn't as profitable as the cow fed looks pretty good. But predictions just enough to stay healthy.

Hearsay, Gossip In Washington

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The most

course attractions for food shop in Washington these days is the

economy is stressed by both sides. blamed if it gets the idea that a Washington as being political, still Did you know that there are Carolyn Wiemerslage, hospitalized Dresselhaus is a surgical patient

It has been told over and over that the high rate of unemploy-The fresh vegetable picture is ment isn't yielding to any private taking on the suspicion of percountry are ganging up to cause real trouble

An official Washington spokes-A new estimate of freeze dam- the wall can be erased if new gov-

His opponent will answer that the economy will turn sour much Other fruit offerings include faster and much longer if these untried policies are adopted. Most businessmen have been as-

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Discounting much of the talk in

public psychology.

In the last few months most of a single stroke.

the chief business statistics have held level or moved up only slightly. In the past this has happened when the economy was taking a breather after a vigorous rise be- Killed in Car Crash fore climbing higher. It also has happened when a recovery drive BELLE PLAINE, Minn. (AP) - For Wednesday Night down into the next recession.

ployment to move much other omists have been known in the than seasonally. Some see a stub- north of Belle Plaine with one School gym Wednesday at 8 p.m. past to be far of the mark, as born hard core taking on a per-driven by Judith Nyberg. 22, Jor. Spitzer, president of Murphy In Washington they debate Prague with slight injuries. dire future predicted by each ed if they decide to accept things whether tederal government ac-

have a job, or get a raise, and plan will do the trick. But all this which each side foresees if the other fellow's ideas prevail.

the persistent piling up of dire doughnut shaped rollers which at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul patient at Lutheran Hospital, La predictions can have its effect on make it possible to paint both several weeks, now is at the home Crosse. Dean Meiners, hospitalwalls at the corners of a room in of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fl- ized following a car accident; has

Belle Plaine Man

was topping out before turning Maurice Walsh, 57, of Belle Plaine was killed Wednesday night when Particularly disquieting has been he was pinned under the wheels dangers of communism will be the failure of the rate of unem- of his car following a collision.

dan. She was hospitalized in New Products Co., Burlington, Wis.

ing a left turn, officers said. The death raised the Minnesota 1961. highway toll for the year to 52 Dr. Spitzer has written magacompared with 65 a year ago:

EITZEN PATIENTS EITZEN, Minn. (Special)

Talk on Communism Slated at Durand

outlined by Dr. Robert Spitzer in Walsh's car collined 112 miles a free public address at Durand toured Russia and Europe with 32 Walsh, a contractor, was mak. Wisconsin agricultural leaders in a good will mission overseas

zine articles on the subject and given personal messages to a million people in 25 states:

mer Wiemerslage. Mrs. George returned home



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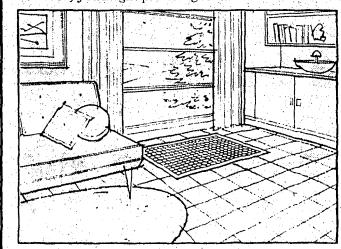
Whether you're expanding or modernizing your home or just trying to correct an existing "cold room" situation, there's a gas room or space heater that'll fill the bill.

Here are typical examples and useful information you should have.

1. Got a cold room?

With today's spread-out floor plans and split-level homes, it's not uncommon to have at least one room that is always too cold.

The quick, simple solution is a gas room heater. Depending on the area and the available space, however, you might prefer a gas wall or floor furnace.

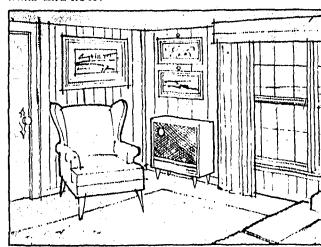


If it's a seldom used room or area, it can be heated up quickly... only when needed. This is true of any gas space heater.

2. Adding a room?

If you're building on a new room or wing, the first consideration, even before heating, is weatherstripping and insulation.

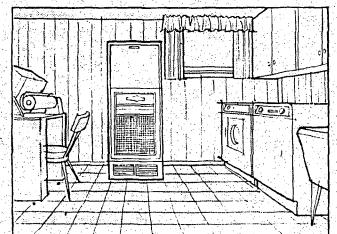
Be sure you provide for at least 2 inches of insulation in the outside walls and 4 inches in the ceiling. Heating costs will be less if you do. Windows and outside doors must have tight-fitting storm sashes. Ask, too, about a proper moisture barrier for the walls and floor.



Then select a natural gas space heater for each add-on room. There's one sized for almost any area. And you have a wide choice of kinds and styles of gas space heaters; a free-standing room heater, a walk furnace or, if there's space beneath the floor, a floor furnace.

3. Finishing a basement?

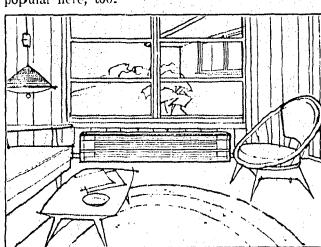
A finished room in an existing basement will generally require less heat than an add-on room because the basement is usually better protected from the weather. Insulation is important here, too. And a moisture barrier inside the insulation is very necessary.



A gas room heater is usually the most practical for a finished basement, but a gas wall furnace can work nicely, too.

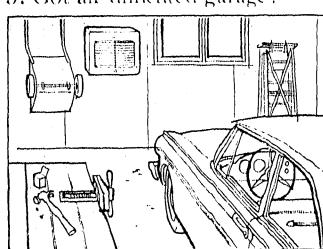
4. Enclosing a porch or patio?

Putting up new walls gives you a good opportunity to use a gas wall heater. Room heaters are quite popular here, too.



It will be well to put an inch of insulation between the existing concrete slab and the new outside foundation wall. It should extend about 18 inches down and be waterproof.

5. Got an unheated garage?

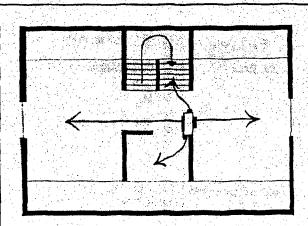


A car can usually survive in an unheated garage. But for real cold weather protection, and especially if you'd like to be able to work there year 'round, a

gas space heater in the garage is a wise investment. Here again you have a choice between a room heater and a wall furnace.

6. Planning to convert your attic?

If you're planning to build a bedroom or playroom in your attic space, be sure you compare the economics of space heating versus adding to your central heating system. Depending on the size and style of the building, one may have a distinct advantage over the other.



A single room heater, wall or floor furnace can give you fast, economical heat thermostatically controlled when you want it. And a wall heater can often be positioned to deliver heat to several rooms at the same time.

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The room heater

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Some then use a fan to distribute the air for areas difficult to heaf. They have safety controls and a built-in thermostaty although wall thermostats are available.

The wall furnace

As its name implies, it's a furnace in the wall, installed in a room or between rooms. It is partially or completely recessed and the latest designs are most attractive.

As with room heaters, many have fans in order to discharge the warm air near the floor. Some models include a sealed combustion chamber, separating the burner from the room. All have safety controls and wall thermio-

They can be direct vented or vented to an existing chimney or flue. Some now cool in the summer, too.

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Need New Look At Foreign Policy

nedy administration's re-examination of its foreign policy is like its without it. whooping cough to paranoia.

This re-examination is only one of many which must be made, not only during President Kennedy's time but long afterward, because the problems vary from nationalsim and communism to fanaticism and pauperism.

The immediate look, because it is the most immediate problem. is at this country's policy in Europe where President de Gaulle. a French nationalist above everything else, is baffling the Atlantic alliance and the Common Market. His obstructionism is a direct product of his nationalism.

But it is also nationalism which has made a farce of the Marxists' idea that communism eliminates nationalism with a special glue which keeps Communist nations

The Russians are as nationalistic as the French, or the Americans, although they talk in big brother language.

Te Russians have gone through the usual period of fanaticism of early crusaders and revolutionaries. Stalin, Lenin, and the other early bolsheviks were fanatics.

Their fanaticism was stoked by poverty. But they built up fast. Now, compared with the early bolshevik days, the Russians are an affluent society. With that affluence - that is, possessions comes a degree of conservatism and some loss of the early crusading zeal because now they have something to lose by taking risks.

The Red Chinese, whose leaders still alive were the original leaders of their revolution and therefore are comparable to the early bolsheviks, are in exactly the same economic condition as the Russians at the tirne of their rev-

The Red Chinese leaders are making up for lost time with efforts to give their people a pride in nation and a sense of purpose, both basic parts of a necessary philosophy if the Chinese masses are to submit to discipline and

Thus, in China- as in Russia, communism is piled on top of nationalism. But it is because of the nationalism, not communism, that a separateness between Russia and Red China was inevitable. In Japan, a highly efficient society with a cohesiveness that

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various forms of nationalism, is a land acutely divided between the

rich and the very poor. nedy administration to make pro-lound re-examinations of policy if the Southern Hemisphere is to be The first event was presentation saied from communism because, of a 50-year pin Tuesday to N. E. LEGION AT LANESBORO their long island isolation turned unless the Latin American masses Schwartz, formerly of Winona, by LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) By James make we dien doing island isolation to line quickly begin to share in the Allen Childs of Cannon Falls, The sum of \$25, was donated to Hodge has been resting and tak-WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ken tense. India has it, less intense world's wealth, the quick promisMinn. district representative of the hospital association fund by ing physical examinations.

sion will be compounded.

a doctor, with some pilments of It will grow in Africa, although A dairyman loses a dollar a day day party Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. patients with everything from cause the trouble it is almost cer- goes over 90 days after calling banquet and program Oct. 26. tain to cause in that conglomera- without being rebred.

tion of new mations. And if communism gets in there the conful Lake City Lodge On top of all this is the poverty, of Africa and Latin America, too. Notes Centennial

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-The centennial of Carnelian Lodge This fact may cause the Ken- 40, AF&AM, will be celebrated this

his own, trying to prescribe for it may take another generation to per cow for each day that cow. The culminating event will be a for the ham dinner to be served than \$1,000,000. The state re-

but no meeting of the Grand Orville Hodge Now Lodge was held that year, officials being at the Civil War front. The name "Carnelian" was se-

lected because of the many carglaciers from the original deposits in the Lake Superior region. Clarence Crawford, Arthur Gray ware store in Granite City. and Ned Schwartz are writing a history of the lodge here.

the Grand Lodge. The second will the American Legion post Tuesday be the annual Washington's birth- night. Peter Fox Sr., commander, 600,000 in state funds. Some estianguet and program Oct. 26: by the post and auxiliary at the gained most of the money.

Questions asked. Odinex is sold with the lodge was started in 1862 club Feb. 23. Dancing will follow. He served 612 years at Menard. Third St. Mail Orders Filled.

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GRANITE CITY, III. (AP) nelian stones found on the shores Orville Hodge, former Illimois au- a hearing at the Eau Claire Counof Lake Pepin, brought there by ditor recently released from Me. ty courthouse March 5 at 9 a.m. nard Penitentiary; went to work on the application of Huntsinger Wednesday at his sister's hard- Farms Inc., Eau Claire, for a per-There was a brief flurry of ex, of water a minute at times be-

citement as some reporters and tween June 1 and Sept. 15 annualphotographers appeared at the store but it quickly died down. Hodge pleaded guilty of stealing appointed Laird Adams chairman mates place the figure at more

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CHICAGO - The Chicago & than 5,600 freight cars of all kinds and Kathy Betz; will be "remanufactured" or re-

bearing manufacturers, this is the son and Larry Bunge; box cars programmed for upgrad- Kittleson; ing this year by the road.

of the North Western, explained and Mike Peruoco. that the company's 1963 freight Judges were from Winona Stale car improvement budget repre- College. sents the largest expenditure by C&NW in freight car upgrading in any year since the railway's mod- Subdistrict Speech ern car shop was constructed at Clinton in 1957.

ment and will provide employment for a work force of approximately 600-650 men, Fitzpatrick said.

ulactured by North Western at Caledonia, Mabel and Spring Clinton this year will include 926 Grove students will participate. gondola cars, 500 open-top hopper cars of miscellaneous design, in charge will be made. cluding work equipment cars.

car shops will bring approximate | March 8. ly \$3,000,000 in wages to car department and stores department were constructed at Clinton, they personnel at Clinton in 1963, Fitz- replaced 14 smaller and obsolete patrick said. When the new shops repair facilities on the road.

Caledonia Names Speech Entries For Subdistrict

Grove Feb. 20.

North Western Railway Co. has disclosed that a \$10,000,000 freight Kruse: alternates, Jean Trehus and ing a car owned by a Fountain program is now. car modernization program is now Kenneth Larson; original oratory, under way at the road's car shops LeRoy Kohlmeyer and Philip at Clinton, Iowa, in which more Stroetz: alternates, Cherie Conrad guilty to the charge and a pre- dent in 1952 following the death has lost about one million acres

Externporaneous manuscript, Ju-

on record. The 870 box cars, in Henry Rupp and Myrna Almo: addition to roller bearing conver- serious interpretative reading. sion, will be completely rebuilt Carol Feil and Barbara Grob; aland are among a total of 3,315 ternates, Karen Collins and Gloria

Winning play cast, Joe Deters, Linda Rudisuhle and Carol Feil, CLYDE J. Fitzpetrick, president and discussion, Linda Rudishuhle

Contest Slated at The 1963 program will include Spring Grove High virtually all types of freight equip Spring Grove High

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—A subdistrict speech contest will be held at Spring Grove High ADDITIONAL cars to be reman- School next Wednesday at 1 p.m.,

A subdistrict one-act play concars and 200 covered hopper cars, test will be held in the high school 300 flat cars, 100 ore cars, 100 auditorium at 7,30 p.m. The public caboose cars and more than 100 is invited. A small admission

Other subdistrict contests will It is estimated that the stepped be the same date at Canton, Rushup freight car rebuilding program ford and Wykoff. The district conand full employment at the road's test will be at Spring Valley.

Stay Ordered in

in the subdistrict contest at Spring use of a motor vehicle was order p.m. ed by Judge Leo F. Murphy in The winners: Nonoriginal or District Court here Wednesday. City, Wis., man, Richard J. Har-

sentence investigation was ordered. of Clifford. He and Gladys also of agricultural land each year to Miss Dane is 5-6, 120 pounds paired to like-new condition in dy Otizman and Marilyn Haugen; phy imposed the jail sentence, then gift shop.

1963.

Included in the program is the and Joan Carlson: extemporaneous sentence be stayed on Harwood's prompted the officers to sell the good belavior for a period to July finance branch to Northern Inc. sentence be stayed on Harwood's prompted the officers to sell the

Assistant County Attorney Rich- 1953. It continues as a subsidiary largest single application of roll. Story telling, Mary Ann Collins and H. Darby represented the state of Northern Investment, with er bearings to existing freight cars and Ginen Griffith; alternates, and Harwood was represented by Gerald Gleason as manager. Duane M. Peterson.

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Western Finance was organized Senty Distributing Co. (Maytag), as a Gleason family venture in Eau Claire, Offices also are main, at a late, late night club show Gladys, secretary, and Melvin, wood, 19, previously had pleaded treasurer. Gerald became presi-Wednesday afternoon Judge Mur-operated the Gleason flower and urbanization.

installation of roller bearings for speaking. Lunn Mallory and Arr good behavior for a period to July finance branch to Northern In-Northern Investment was or-

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ganized in 1929 at Independence 1 50-Pound Dog Lester Senty, president, was one Escorts Dancer

of the original incorporators. The Arcadia office continues under its SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Mary original name Eldon Berg, Arca- had a little lamb, but Marta Dane dia, is a representative of North- has Rex, a German shepherd. ern Investment, working out of The little lamb went everywhere

with Mary, but Rex has one job Also affiliated with Northern been named. They will participate youth charged with unauthorized hold open house Friday from 19 Investment are Midwest Bottle only. He escorts Marta through in the subdistrict contest at Spring use of a motor vehicle was orderher hotel after her appearances

> Rex is two years old, weighs around 150 pounds and is a grand-In the past decade, the U.S. son of Flame, one of the Rin Tin

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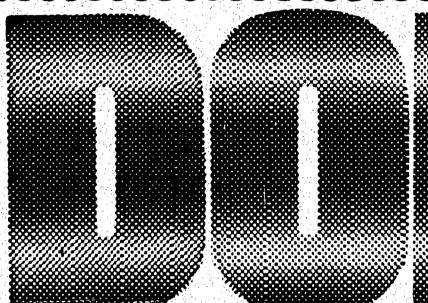


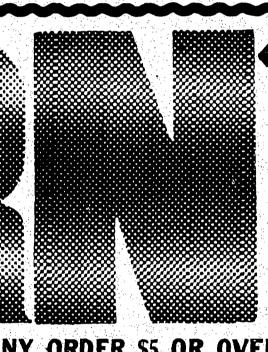
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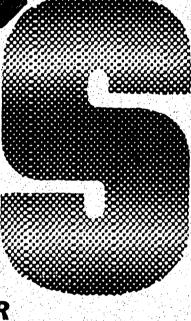
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Voice of the Outdoors

The Husky Duck

One of the crazy but probably practical craft on display at the sport shows this season is the Husky Duck, pictured at right. It made its bow at the National Sports and Boat Show at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, last week.

It is supported by six plastic tires requiring only four pounds of pressure each It has a speed of six miles per hour in water and 18 on land. It weighs 475 pounds and carr be loaded in a pick-up truck with ease. It probably will be shown at the Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis boat

License Increase

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature increasing the small game license fee \$1, and the deer hunting fee to \$5, or \$1.50 nore than last fall There is a provision in the bill for a \$5.25 moose hunting license. providing moose hunting becomes legal. The fishing shack fee would go up a buck also.

Another bill pending is the legalizing of two-line fishing in Minnesota inland waters. At present time, all inland waishermen are limited to one line. Formerly lishermen could use two lines for panfish, otherwise one line. This law was a rness and completely unenforcible in crappie and sunfish waters. How are you going to tell what a fisherman is fishing for?

Wirronans, of course, fish with two poles and lines in the Mississippi River zone - any place between the two railroad tracks. Wisconsin and lowa have two-line laws on inland waters. In other words, when a Winona fisherman goes fishing in Lake Winona, he can legally use only one pole and line, but if he drives up to Prairie

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Island and fishes in Straight Slough he can use two lines.

Recently, a protest meeting against Wisconsin's two-line law was held at the request of resort operators in the Hayward area. The Wisconsin lisheries division objected strongly, claiming that Wisconsin fish required more fishing and that the one line law would hurt the state's fishing. On its inland waters, Wisconsin has

also removed most daily creel limits. They welcome meat fishermen. In fact, at all meetings of the fisheries committees of the two states. Wisconsin has urged the removal of creel limits on panfish in the Mississippi. Minnesota has protested and is responsible forthe 25-limit now prevailing.

Minnesota legislators in the river counties should be strongly for the two-line law so that the confusion between inland and boundary waters fishing can be eliminated. After all, the daily limit is the control rather than the number of lines. If the limit is 25fishing stops when the limit is reached whether the fisherman uses one or a dozen poles and lines. It is one of those dumb regulations, a hangover from the days before fish biologists have clearly demonstrated that a lake cannot be fished out. A species may be reduced temporarily, but other species will move in and fill the gap in the fish population.

Federal Fees Cut

Small game licenses and deer licenses purchased by the same person must be counted as one license, as far as Pittman-Robertson funds are concerned, the United States Supreme Court ruled recently. Four states, including the heavy deer hunting states of Min-nesota, Wisconsin. Michigan and Colorado, figured that each individual's licenses should count as one. If a person purchased both licenses, the states contended, he should be counted twice.

The legal question involved in the case was: Does each hunting license sold create another paid license holder" or does the term mean that each hunter is counted only as one paid license holder regardless of how many licenses he buys?

The federal government, and now the courts, believe the term restricts the number of license holders to the number, of individual hunters in each state and that the total number of licenses sold is imma-

If the case had been decided otherwise. Minnesota stood to gain around \$158,000 in federal aid funds which had been withheld by the federal government pending out come of the legal struggle.

Not only will Minnesota and the other states involved not receive the se withheld amounts, but anticipated revenues from this source for future years must now be scaled down in view of the adverse decision.

It will also be necessary for the conservation departments of Minnesota and the other states to de vise some method acceptable to the federal government of determining the number of individual hunters in their respective states.

30 Enrolled in Coast Guard Boat Handling Class

A class of at least 30 will report for the first lesson in small boat handling next Tuesday evening at Room 322, Somsen Hall, Winona State College.

Winona Coast Guard Auxiliary nembers said the turnout at Tuesday night's signup meeting was well above expectations. Classes will be held every Tuesday beginning at 7:15 p.m. for the next several weeks, the Auxiliary said. In general charge of instruction

is A. A. Abrams, 253 W. Mill St. Next week Harvey Hogan will lecture on rules of the road. Films on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation also will be shown.

Lessons are free, the auxiliary announced, and registrations are open to the public,

Film on State Sales Tax Shown

The film, "More Jobs and Better income for Minnesota," promoting a state sales tax, was shown at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Winona Wednesday noon.

Featuring the theme, "Minnesota is a wonderful state to grow up in and retire in," the film points to migration of young peo ple from the state, the tax structure compared with other states having a sales tax and the handicaps experienced in securing new industries for the state.

Three new members-John Irish, Swift & Co.: Robert C. Olson, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Gordon Flanary, Wimona Ram. bler, Inc.-were introduced.

It was announced that the annual birthday of Rotary and ladies night program wordd be next Wednesday evening, with cocktail hour at 6 pm. and dinner at 7.1

Kentucky School Has 5,600-Seat Gymnasium

NEW CASTLE, Kg. (AP)-sllenry County school officials believe in planning ahead so they built a 5,600-seat gymnasium for the county high school. That's highenough to hold half the county population and provide more than nine seats per pupil.

Some area residents are unhap py about the mammoth gym but, said county school Supit. John W.

Long. "I'd say 95 per cent of the people are tickled to death."

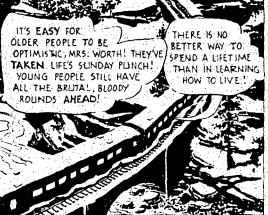
Long said the school board decided on the large size in order. to be prepared for future enrollment growth and added, "This building will serve the county for the next 75 years."







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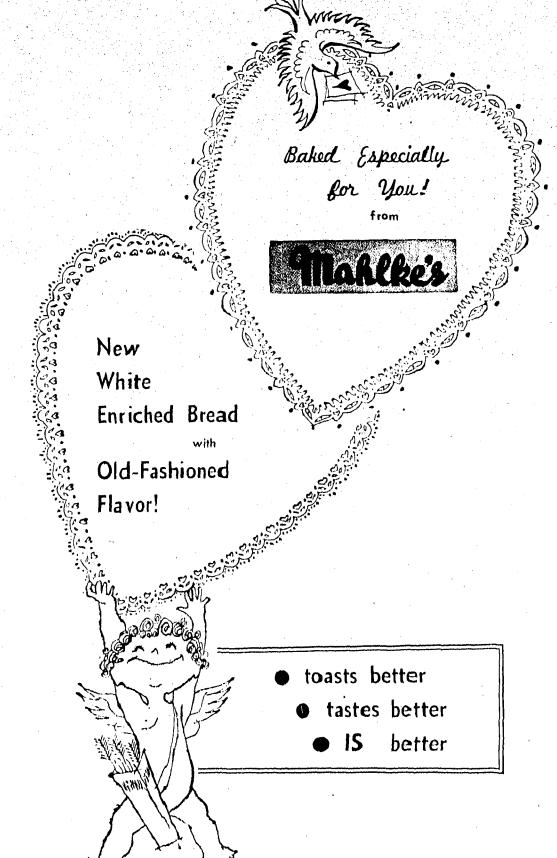
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Warriors Invade Tech Friday

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer Fresh from its first conference victory of the season, Winona State's Warrior basketball team goes on the road for two encounters this week end.

The Warriors have shown extreme improvement in their last four games. They have won two of their last four, and the two they lost were by three points. Friday night the Warriors in-

vade Houghton, Mich., to battle NSCC leader Michigan Tech. Tech stands 5-1 in conference play, suffering its only setback at the hands of runner-up St. Cloud in its last action 11 days

In their first encounter this season, the Huskies had to rally in the last three minutes to

Tech showed an evenly balanced scoring attack led by six-foot guard Sandy Johnson.

Probable starters for the Huskies are Johnson and Bill Massey at guards, Doug Scheuneman at the pivot, and Captain Bruce Knivila and either Bob Lurtsema or Frank Wythe at

Scheuneman is Tech's leading scorer, currently ranked among the top ten in NSCC scoring. Winona State will go with the same lineup that it has used in the last four games. Brothers Lyle and Dick Papenfuss will start in the front court along with Chuck Weisbrod. Arlin Klinder and Gary Petersen are slat-

Lyle and Dick lead the Wine-

ed to start at guards.

Coach Bob Campbell. The Huskies play Mankato State Saturday night. Mankato topped the century mark for the first time this week when the Indians

bombed Northland College of

recent tilts Klinder and Peter-

Ashland, Wis., 101-53. Northland is the Warriors opponent Saturday night. Lyle Papenfuss is ranked sixth in NSCC individual scoring to top the Staters in that respect. but in overall games brother Dick holds the edge with 309 points in 20 games for a 15.6 per game average.

sen have added needed scoring punch.
"I hope they'll (Michigan Moorhead WINGNA Tech) be looking around us to Mankato,' said Winona State

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Hawks vs. Rockets Here

Cotter Host To Lewiston

By AUGIE KARCHER

Daily News Sports Editor Cotter winds up its regular season and Winona High meets archrival Rochester in a pair of games Friday night on Winoma floors. The Ramblers, shooting for a final 16-4 record to carry next

week's Region Six tournament at Plainview, meet Lewiston at 8 p.m. at St. Stan's gym. BUT MOST EYES will be fo-

cused at Wimona High where the Winhawks face John Marshall's Rockets in a game that annually sends fans into orbit. The Hawks, who split with Rochester last season in regular

play, dropped a 51-41 decision to the Rockets in the first meeting this season. But this is a different Winona tearn than the one that took the floor at Rochester Nov.

And Coach Kerwin Engelhart of Rochester knows it.

SINCE LOSING Five of their first six games, the Winhawks found themselves behind John Prigge and Wulf Krause and have mopped up seven of their last eight opponents. Most recent was a 65-42 rout of Albert Lea in which Krause cruised to 34 points. The same night Rochester was

stunned in overtime by Red Wing 47-42 to slip from a first place tie in the Big Nine Conference.
Winhawk Coach John Kenney doesn't look for a Rochester letdown Friday. "They were fired up

for Red Wing and they will be here, too," he said. MUCH OF Winoma's hope for victory will ride on how well jun-

ior center -lim Kasten can defense Rochester's 6-6 sophomore Dave Daugherty. Kasten, most improved Winhawk who has developed into a

bearcat on the boards and on defense, will have his hands full with Daugherty. The Rocket outscored him 13-1 in the first meet

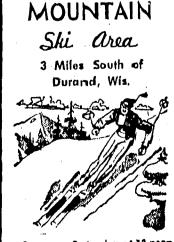
COTTER, meanwhile, learned Monday that it can't afford to relax in season tail-end games. The Ramblers barely escaped from Campion at Prairie du Chien 55-53 after having thrashed the Knights earlier 62-36.

Lewistorn's win-lost record is not impressive and the Cardinals bowed to Cotter earlier 73-45. So Coach Pete Polus has everything to gain and nothing to lose against John Nett's machine.

WINHAW	K S	COF	SING	•		
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Prigge	14	59	72	42	140	10.6
Keller	14	44	29	37	117	8.4
Farrell	14	44	28	32	114	. 8.
Kasten	13	28	18	14	74	5.
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Kentucky won its first Southeastern Conference basketball title in 1933; the first year the conference began.

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Opens on Saturday at 12 noon and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Sunday at 11 m.m.

A MODERIN CHALET FEATURES THE SERVING OF LUNCHES AND SOPT DRINKS



Behind the Eight-Ball

AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

GALE-ETTRICK HIGH SCHOOL, only undefeated team among the 80 prep fives in the Winona area, goes after the "Big One" Friday night.

The Redmen travel to Bangor in their final regular season contest. A victory would mean a perfect 17-0 basketball season for Coach Gene Mason. And it would give G-E two undefeated records in two major sports in one

school year. The Gale footballers, under Terry Ryan, went unbeaten in sweeping the Coulee Conference grid

Gale-Ettrick, of course, has the tournaments ahead of it - a road which winds up in Madison, Wis., March 16.

Bangor can't do anything toward spoiling Gale-Ettrick's already-in-the-bag Coulee cage title, but should be fired up in a bid to spoil the perfect



QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Karrol Jaastad said it - after Winona Speed Wash (defending champs) failed in its bid for a high finish in the city bowling tournament: "From champs to chumps - that's

RUSH FORD'S WELL-STAGED CUSSA-sanctioned ski tournament last Sunday was another tribute to the hard-working Lions Club and Hillcrest Ski Club.

Skiing and ski jumping in this are have been a touch and go proposition over the years but are beginning to get new life. The Goetzman ski area on East Burns Valley road provides new local

Incidentally, the gang at Rushford had a good time all told. Gerhard Oian, one of Rushford's Norwegians, dipped into the Norwegian language on occasion while handling the P.A. system. And the boys in the announcing booth sang-"Happy Birthday" to Hans Solum, veteran Hillcrest member, who turned 59 Tuesday.

Solum competed in the tourney, too, but his three jumps left him shy of placing.

RED WING, which shares the Big Nine Conference basketball lead with Austin, is probably the most unpredictable team the league Bob Serum of Mondovi.

The Wingers of Coach Pete Petrich win the ones they shouldn't and lose the games they should

Including Friday's overtime victory over Rochester, six points or less separated the Wingers from opponents in seven of their last 10 games. And then three days later they got knocked off by the likes of Stillwater.

Of course, they say it's good tearns that win the close ones. And Red Wing has been doing just that.

> REDMEN SEXTET CLOSES TONIGHT

game of the season

St. Mary's Redmen invade North-

field tonight for their final hockey

The Redmen sextet meets St.

St. Mary's stands 11-4-1 for the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Michigan is at Minne

St. Cloud led 42-36 at the half

at 64 and 72 in the non-conference

St. Cloud,

Austin's 100 points against Owatorina eclipsed the school mark of 97 set by Ove Berven's 1958 Packers against St. Paul Murray in the final regular season game. Owatonna, believe it or not, has not beaten Austiri in basket-

OFF THE CUSHION: KWNO rolled a team game with only one error in the City League at Hal-Rod Lanes . . . And contrary to what you might read, the City League does call the Hal-Rod Lanes its Monday night home . . . William Christopherson, former assistant editor of the Eau Claire State College student newspaper, is new sports editor of the Red Wing Republican-Eagle . . . Annual spring meeting of the Pepin Baseball Club will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pepin Village Hall. Spring work on the new Pepin diamond will be discussed.

Nicklaus Ailing; Misses Pro-Am

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The outcome of the 1963 Tucson Open Olal at 7:30 p.m. Golf Tournament which begins today on the 49er - Country Club season which it opened with a 9-1 course may well depend on wheth- victory over St. Olaf back on Dec.

er it gives Jack Nicklaus a pain. 13-Nicklaus, the only 1963 tourney winner in the field, was sidelined from the Pro-Am preliminary Wednesday because of bursitis in his left hip, But some medical treatment and the clearing weath-**Huskies 7**3-72 er were expected to ease the pain enough for the pre-tourney favorite to tee off along with some 200 other pros and 10 amateurs. Nicklaus, reigning U.S. Open

champion, placed third in the Phoenix Open behind Arnold sota Duluth tonight in the only Palmer and Gary Player Tues, state college basketball action. day, Palmer, who also won the St. John's spilled St. Cloud Wed-Los Angeles tournament, and nesday night 73-77 on Jerry Car-Player, who took the San Diego ey's free throw with 13 seconds to Open, are not playing in the Tuc- play. son event. Nicklaus won the Palm Springs Open two weeks ago, before the Johnnies railled for ties beating Player in a playoff.

Frank Thomas of the Mets hit game, two home runs in one game on Sharpshooter Craig Muyres had five occasions at the Polo Grounds 31 points for St. John's, Carey last season. His major league to had to, Jack Harrison had to for tal is 357 homers

Augsburg Fifth In College Poll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wittenberg 1st,

Wittenberg of Ohio continued to hold the No. 1 position in the Associated Press small college basketball poll today after scoring victories over Akron and Capital last week to lift its record to 16-1. Wittenberg collected five first

place votes and 71 points in the balloting by the panel of eight regional board members. Grambling of Louisiana, which trounced Prairie View 111-59 to avenge an earlier setbast, moved up two notes to second place. The loss dropped Prairie View,

sixth a week ago, out of the first The top 10, based on 10 points for first. 9 for second, 8 for third

etc. with first place and won-lost today as police questioned a wom-ly. records through games of Satur-

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BRF Cager Tops MV Point Race

The Mississipi Valley individual Hepburn, said he drove Bridges scoring race underwent some jug- to the hospital after the shooting. gling after last week's encount-

Fred Pflanz, 5-10 Black River Falls junior, took over the top ing occurred, he said. spot with 143 points. Pflanz rode into first place by netting 32 points in Black River Fall's upset victory over Chippewa Falls. Dick Young of Chippewa Falls fell from first to third behind

	SCORING LEADER	₹5		100
	Pflanz, Fred, BRF	46	51	143
	Serum, Bob, Mondovi	53	33	119
	Young, Dick, Chippewa	53	22	128
	Gautsch, Larry, Arcadia			
•	Schmitt, Allen, C-FC		31	125
	Tanner, Roy, Mondovi	48	29	125
	Kilck, John, BRF	47		121
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	Meunich, Dick, Chippewa		11	1113
	Belderman, Paul, Durand		17	101
	Lammo, John, Durand	43		101
ŕ	Jones, Bob, Chippewa	46		100
	Tacker Jim, C-FC	37	24	78
	Epp, Dick, Chippewa		17	93
	Blaha, Gerald, Arcadia	25	37	87
	Linse, Dave, Mondovi		23	25
	Bills, Terry, BRF	32	16	80
	Florin, Jack, C-FC			80
	Porter, Allen, Chippewa	77	26 .	80

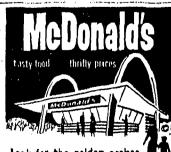
Two Share Top In Volleyball

YMCA VOLLEYBALL

Foul Bailers 2 0 Sticky Fingers Sefter Uppers 2 0 Satan Chasers Net Hangers 1 1 Foot Faults Foul Ballers and Setter Uppers lead the YMCA men's volleyball league after Wednesday's round of games. Each is 2-0. The Foul Ballers heat Sticky Fingers 11-8, 11-7 and Setter Up-

pers topped Satan Chasers 11-6, 9-11, 11-9. In the other match, Net Hangers topped Foot Faulters 11-4,

The Mets tied a major league record last year when Choo Choo Coleman and Jim Hickman bit pinch home runs in the same game against Philadelphia.



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rides his whip-like fiberglass pole toward the bar (bottom of picture) in this picture made from the rafters and looking straight down in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games. Yang, decathlon star from the Republic of China, cleared 15 feet 8 inches to place third. (AP Photofax)

Bridges Shot in Altercation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. In the hotel and get in touch with in the leg below the knee with

Yankees, was listed in fair condi- the hospital and could not give his long he will be out," said the Yan-

tion at Broward General Hospital version of the incident immediate kee public relations director, Bob

Yanker officials said he was shot

Basketball

Scores

EAST
Navy 92, Rutgers 60,
Army 74, Colgate 61,
Villanova 52, St. John's (N.Y.) 32,
Canisius 71, Syracuse 60,
Delaware 87, Lehigh 86 (2 O7),
St. Francis (N.Y.) 61, Manhattan 46,
Daylon 58, Duquesne 57,
Maine 78, New Hampshire 57,
SOUTH

Mains 75. New Hampshire 57.
SOUTH
Louisville 70, Xavier (Ohio) 48.
Duke 79, Virginia 74.
Pittsburgh 69, West Virginia 68.
Georgia Tech 69, Vanderbill 62.

South Carolina 64, Furman 56.

St. John's 73, St. Cloud 71, Dakota Weşleyan 68, Northern Mayville 76, Ellendale 57.

Los Angeles 134, Boston 128. Cincinnati 124, Syracuse 122. St. Louis 103, New York 102. Detroit 134, San Francisco 132.

Notre Dame 82, Gannon 47.

Marshall (Sheriff) Bridges, ace Yankee Manager Ralph Houk." a small callber weapon, relief pitcher of the New York Bridges was under sedation at "We have no definite in

POLICE HOLD WOMAN

an they said shot him in the left

Police said the wound was not

serious, but Yankee officials said

Bridges could be sidelined for two

The shooting occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday night, at

a Negro club known as the Pride of Fort Lauderdale Elks Lodge.

Police booked a woman identi-

fied as Carrie Lee Raysor on a

charge of aggravated assault in

They planned to resume ques-

A patron at the club. Erskine

He was sitting next to Bridges

and Miss Raysor when the shoot-

and saw Bridges fall to the floor.

"I got in my car and drove him

to the hospital. All the way to the

hospital he kept telling me to call

connection with the shooting.

tioning her today.

leg after "some sort of argument."

Gale-Ettrick Third in Poll

Milwaukee North and Waterloo remained atop the Big and Little 16 rankings announced today by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath letic Association.

Milwaukee North stretched its victory string to 15 games with a convincing 91-59 triumph over Milwaukee Custer. Waterloo beat Marshall 90-33 to extend its winning streak to 16 in a row. Watertown remained in second place behind Milwaukee North in the Big 16 ratings and Superior. Central moved into third place.

Following Waterloo in the Little 16 ratings are Shell Lake and Gale-Ettrick. Upsets caused Milwaukee Lincoln, Shawano, Cudahy and Meq-

uon to drop from the Big 16 ratings this week. Ratings follow with won-lost rec-

Ords.

BIG 16

1. Milwaukea North (15-8); 2. Watertown (13-1); 3. Superior Central (14-2); 4. Green Bay West (13-2); 5. Eau Claire Memorial (13-2); 6. Baraboo (13-2); 7. Manitowoc (11-3); 8. Antigo (12-2); 9. La Crosse Central (12-4); 10. Whitefish Bay (12-2); 11. Racine Park (13-3); 12. Kimperly (12-3); 13. Barron (15-1); 14. Kewaunee (14-1); 15. Waukesha (10-5); 16. Beiolf (11-5). LITTLE 16

1. Waterloo (16-0); 2. Shell Lake (15-1); 2. Gale-Ettrick (16-0); 4. Frederic (14-0); 5. Hillsboro (15-1); 6. Wautoma. (14-1); 7. Weyerhauser (15-0); 8. East Troy (13-3); 9. Lena (15-1); 10. Barneveld (15-1); 11. Graffon (14-2); 12. Dor-Abby (12-2); 13. Valders (13-3); 14. Reedsville (14-2); 15. Wisconsin High (10-4); 16. Drummond (15-2).

Three members of Harvard's varsity hockey team come from

"We have no definite idea how

Fishel. "But it seems certain that

he will miss at least two months,

and then he will have to get into

Only hours before the shooting,

Houk said at the Yankee advance

training camp here that Bridges

was counted on for full time bull-

pen duty. Pitching depth is the Yankee weak spot.

The Jerry Styba and Tom Van

Hoof squads posted first round wins in the Catholic Recreational

Center Junior League basketball

playoffs to move into the finals

The Styba team took a 49-32 win

from the Bill Knee five as Styba

dumped in 18 points. John Haun

leight markers for the losers.

which will be played next week.

Styba, Van Hoof

Quintets Victors

shape."

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This Week's Basketball

Friday

WINONA SCHOOLS

Rochester at Winona High.
Lewiston at Cotter.
Winona State at Michigen Tech.
BIG NINE
Owatonna at Mankato.
Northfield at Faribault.
Alber: Lea at Auslin.
MAPLE LEAF
Lanesboro at Preston.
Harmony at Spring Valley.
Wykoff at Chatfield.
BISTATE
Onalaska Lutheran at Hokah St. Peter.
Rollingstone Trinity at Wabasha \$1.
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Rollingstone Trinity at Wabas
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HIAWATHA VALLEY
Stewartville at Zumbrota.
Cannon Falls at Plainview.
Kenyon at Lake City.
ROOT RIVER
Spring Grove at Canton.
Paterson at Houston.
Caledonia at Rushford.
CENTENNIAL
Wabasha at Goodhue.
Mazeppa at Eigin.
Faribault at Randolph.
DUNN-ST. CROIX
SI. Croix at Arkantaw.

St. Croix at Arkansaw.

DAIRYLAND

DAIRYLAND
Alma Center at Whitehalt.
Augusts at Independence.
Blair at Eleva-Strum.
WEST CENTRAL
Alma at Fairchild.
Taylor at Girmanton.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
Mondovi at Durand.
Chippews Falls at Cochrane-Fountain
City. City.
Black River Falls at Arcadia.
COULEE
Gale-Ettrick at Bangor.
Melrose at Trempealeau.
Mindoro at Onalaska.

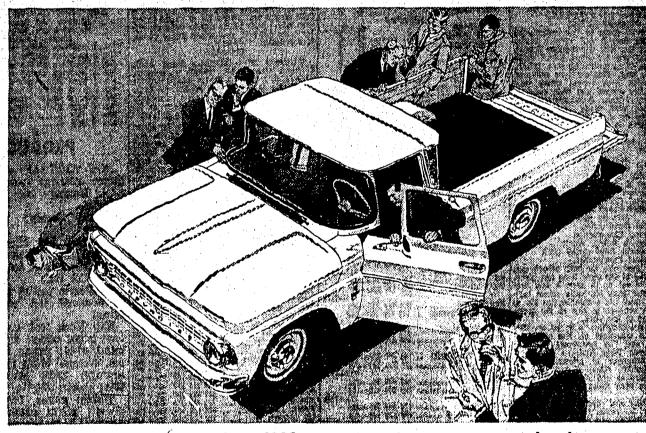
Holmen at West Salem RAVOUX Rochester Lourdes at Waseca Sacred Heart.
Austin Paccill at Mason City Newmean.
OTHER SCHOOLS
Eau Claire Memorial at La Crosse Cen-

Saturday WINDNA SCHOOLS WINDNA SCHOOLS
Windna State at Northland (Ashlend).
S1. Mery's at Concordia.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
Durand vs. New Richmond at River.
Falls.*

ROOT RIVER
Rushford at LeRoy.*
BIG NINE
Red Wing at Osteo.*
*Non-conference games.

Indonesia Pulls Out

JAKARTA (AP) - President tallied 20 points for the losers. Sukarno de clared Wednesday Jim Koch tossed in 17 points to night that Indonesia is withdrawlead the Van Hoof quintet to a 61- ing completely from the Interna-26 romp over the Bob Edel team. tional Olympic Committee which Mike Rowas was high man with last week barred Indonesia from the 1964 Olympics.



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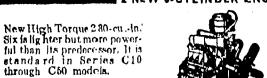
the rust problem and give you better footing. The lower

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covered it by striking out.

1,293 in doubles

THE GREDEN-Green duo post-

ed 1,228 with Greden racking 155-

212-208 for 575 and Green 167-143-

179 for 489. They had 164 pins han-

Last year's winning totals in the

city meet were 668 in singles and

Phil Bambenek holds second in

were 203-193-186. In doubles, Bam-

TOURNEY LEADERS

DOUBLES

Elmer Greden - T. Charles Green 1,228 Ed Mrozek - Vic Pellowski 1,168

BOWLING

Westgate

Firestone

Maase Dekalb

Hal-Rod

Mueller Body

Hal-Rod

Federal Cakes Sportsman's Tap Grainbelt

Main Tavern

Hal-Rod

Winona Abstract

O'Laughlin Plumbing

Maxwell House
Cabinets by Pabst
Matzke's Block
Golden Food Products
Weimerskirch Shell

Winona Cleaning Goode's Chick Hatchery

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Four Young Bucks
Pin Smashers
Sons of Legion
Pin Topopers

Alley Jumpers SUNSETTERS

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Toppers gles Rabs

Jordan's Seer II Mankato Bar Winona Toolettes Sunbeam Sweets First National Bank BAY STATE WOMEN

Win-Bay Co,'s 11 7
Kernel-Krackers 9 9
Milistreamers 8 10
Goldwinners 7 11

W. L. Points 131, 41, 181, 11, 7, 14 11, 7, 14

St. Clairs Fenske Body Shop W & S Hopto

Larson - Helmer Weinmann

John Van Hoof - Rollie Tust Bob-Stackowitz - Al R. Leik

M. L. Christopherson

Phil Bambenck T. Charles Green Alfred Cordes

benek splashed a 243 game.

M. L. (Red) Christopherson of dicap, pocketed 650. His scratch Wednesday night as competition in ed all 10 frames in his second. 14 markers. minor events opened in the Wi- He blew a four-pin set-up in the

Christopherson, with 38 pins han-

Four Smash 600s; Pozanc Chalks 584

totals in league bowling Wednes nival Jack Frost XIII, slammed losers, day night and Esther Pozanc pac. 523 in singles for 607 gross. He ed city women with 584.

Miss Pozane hit her total for Home Furniture in the Sunsetter's League at Westgate Bowl. Her 211 also was the night's high single game. Only other 500 was a 503 by Marlyn Peikert. Goltz Pharmacy shot 946 in moving out to a two-game lead in the standings over Home Furniture. Sunbeam Sweets hit 2.634.

WALLY WENZEL of Behren's belted 619 and Jerry Turner of Sportsman's Tan had 243 in the Retail League at Hal-Rod Lanes. 401 W. 3rd St. The Sportsmen hit had 219-174-130. 1.026-2,975.

Mary Niemeyer rapped 610 for Weimerskirch Shell in the West- Ed Mrozek for 1,168 and second 2.62, discounts, amber 5-7; durum gate Men's League. His mates to place. Pellowski shot 233-175-200, 7-10. taled 2,952 Karl Conrad notched In third are Roy Larson and Hel-236 for O'Laughlin Plumbing and mer Weinmann with 1,161 Golden Food Products shot 992. In the Night Shifters League at

Westgate, Tom Drazkowski socked an errorless 211-609 for Catfishes. Odd Balls had 606 for three-man game high and Misfits 1.675. HAL-ROD: Commercial - Jack

McDonald dumped 224 for Sam's Direct Service, and Con Brom bombed 579 to top Winona Furniture's 2,852. Ernie Reck Orchestra

Park Rec Jr. Boys - Bill Bonow belted a two-game 189-351 for Pin Smashers. Alley Cats paced team scores with 798-1,591. WINONA AC: Ace - Roger Ga-

brych powered 244-596 to head Kendell Lumber Co.'s 2,832. Winona Heating Co. tipped 1,024. RED MEN CLUB: Class A Ralph O'Brien bagged 211 for

Dunn's Blacktop, Walt Williams paced Winona Milk Co.'s 997-2,891 with a 553. WESTGATE BOWL: High School - Mike Dean dumped 186-483 for Play Boys. Shotputters

cracked 772, and 300 Club grabbed team series laurels with 2,088. Bay State Women's - Margaret Przytarski spanked 189 for Win-Bay-Co.'s. Julie Wamhoff rolled 499 for Kernel Krackers. Goldwinner's

toppled 859-2.479, ST. MARTINS: Wednesday Howard Bradley bumped 192 for Aid Association, while Howard Neitzke was leading Springdale Dairy to 959-2.657 with a 506.

Partl- Section "A" Advertisement for New Elementary School, Arcadia, Wis., and High School Add., Arcadia, Wis.

Blds Close 8: 00 P.M.C.S.T. Bids Close 8: W P.M.C.S.T.,
February 27, 1963

Notice Is hereby given by the undersigned school district that it will receive sealed bids for both the New Etementary School, Arcadia, Wis., and the High School Addition, Arcadia, Wis., until 8:00 P.M. C.S.T., February 27, 1963, Bids shall be delivered to the Accadia High School where they to the Arcadia High School where they will be publicly opened and read aloud at will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time. Proposals are to be in: accordance with plans and specifica-tions prepared by E. F. Klingler & Assoc., Inc., Architects & Engineers, 12112 West Grand Avenue, Eau. Claire, Wis. Bids will be received as follows
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Job No. 6301 1. General Construction Job. No. 6302 1 General Construction

2. Plumbing Construction
3. Healing & Refrig. Work
4. Mechanical Sheet Metal Work
5. Electrical Construction
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Include both schools, in any of the specified branches of the work.
Plans and specifications will be on file,
and may be examined al, the offices of
the Owner and the Architect; the Eau
Claire-Chippewa Falls Builders Exchange,
Builders Exchanges of Minneapolis, St.
Paul and Duluth, Minn. Green Bay, La
Crosse, Milwaukee and Wausau, Wis., and
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Published by authority of JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Bruce Krings

W-K Surprises Jefferson 46-34

Washington Kosciusko evened its Anaconda 46/2 Mon Ward 34/4 season record by handing Jeffer Arch Dan 4134 Nat Dairy 64% son a 46-34 upset. In the other Armeo St. 5498 No Am Av 6334 contest Central Gold edged Central Armour Blue 46-44 in overtime.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Avco Corp 2434 No St Pw Larry Larson bagged 14 points Beth Steel 3134 Nwst Airl 4378 Rushford shot into the singles lead total of 612 came on games of and Floward Beck 11 to pace W. Boeing Air 3914. Penney and Elmer Greden and T. Charles 183-223-206. He had two single-pin K's win. Roy Spalding added 10. Brunswick 1814 Pepsi Cola 4874 Green grabbed the doubles top blows in his first game and mark. John Ahrens paced Jefferson with Chi MSPP 117. Phil Pet Chi & NW George Hubbard

scored 12 Chrysler nona city bowling tournament at ninth frame of his last game but points, and Doug Emmanuel net Cities Syc ted 12 in Gold's win. John Walski Comw Ed and Paul Plachecki sparked Blue's Cons Coal with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Cont Can

LIGHTWEIGHT

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Jefferson 8 3 Phelps 1 10 Dow Chem 59 Central Gold's lightweights whip- East Kod 117 ped Central Blue 30-29 as Steve Ford Mot 4412 St Brands Gerlach scored 13 and Japan Gerlach scored 13 and Jerry Ur- Gen Elec - 78% St Oil Cal ness 8. Bruce Olson's 7 led the Gen Foods 84. St. Oil Ind

singles with 582-38-620. His games ness a Blues. Steve Moen hit 15 and Steve Ortman 8 as Jefferson downed W-K Gen Tel Four Winona bowlers notched 600 GREEN REIGNING Winter Car. 41-18. Larry Tarras had 12 for the Goodrich

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts today 62; year ago 73; tracling basis unchanged; prices Int Paper 58 higher; cash spring wheat basis. No 1 dark northern 2.32% 2.33%; spring wheat one cent premitum each lb over 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount spring wheat one cent discount each 12 lb under 50 lbs; protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 2.32%.

11-17 per cent 2.32% These quotations apply as of noon today all livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for weighed and of strength.

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Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter Vic Pellowski registered an er- 2.1648-2.5938. No 1 hard amber durum 2.60rorless 608 in doubles to team with

> Corn No. 2. vellow-1.12. Oats No 2 white 6012-65; No 3 white 5812-6212; No 2 heavy white 65-6912: No 3 heavy white 64-6512. Barley, cars today 67, year ago 52; bright color 98-1.25; straw color 98-1.24; stained 98-1.20; feed 87-

Rye No 2 1.2312-1.2512. Flax No 1 3.10.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.53%. CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn No 3 vellow 1.20% Soybean oil 918n. Barley: malting choice 1.23-

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	SOUTH ST. PAUL
j	SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (P-(USDA)-
	Cattle 4.000: calves 1,000; slaughter steers
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l	Cows moderately active, fully steady; buils
	steady; couple shipments average and
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l	der cows 14.00-15.50; utility and slaughter
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	18.00-19.50; vealers and slaughter calves
	steady; high choice and prime vealers 31.00
	to 32.00; good and choice 27.00-31.00; good
	and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00;
	, feeders rather scarce.

Hogs 7,000; fairly active; barrows and gills uneven, opened steady to 25 cents higher than Wednesday's close, but later trad steady with that day's close or 25-50 cents lower than Wednesday opening; sows steady; shipment No. 1 225 lb barrows and gills 16.25; shipment 29 lbs 16.00; mixed 1-3 180-240 -lbs 15.00-15.25; 240-270 lbs 14.25-15.25; 1-3 306-400 lb sows 12.00-14.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.50; teeder pigs steady; choice 120-160 lbs 13.50-14.00.

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Sheep 2,500; active trade an slaughter lambs; prices fully sleady with Wednesday, occasionally stronger on shorn lambs; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs sleady; double deck, choice and prime 106 lb woold staughter lambs 19,50; most choice and prime 85-110 lbs 18,50-19,25; good and choice 17,00-18,50; good 16,00-17,00; double deck choice and prime 180-10. deck choice and prime 110 lb shorn lamb with No. 1 pells 17.25; cull to good slaugh ter ewes 6.00-8.00; Choice and fancy woole feeder lambs 17.00-18.50; CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers steady; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 15 25-15.75; 270-250 lbs 15 25-15.75; 270-250 lbs 15 25-15.75; 14.85; mixed 1-3 220-400 lb sows 13.25-14.00; shipment 1-2 around 340 lbs 14.25; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.50-12.85; Cattle 1,500; calves none; staughter steers mostly stady: load fols high choice and prime 1,175-1,250 ib steers 26,00-26,25; load largely prime 1,235. lbs 76,40; bulk choice 950-1,250 ibs 24,50-25 75; couple loads high good and choice 1,300-1,350 lbs 24,00-24,50; few loads choice 9001,000 lb heiters 24,00-24,75; load mostly good 925 ibs 23,50; utility

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Extreme top
Choice to prime

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WINONA MARKETS

Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents: fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hun

Good sows—
270-300 13.25-13.50
200-330 13.00-13.25
330-360 12.75-13.00
360-400 12.50-12.75
400-450 12.00-12.50
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The cattle market: All classes steady

Extreme top 74.75
Choice to prime 22.75-23.50
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Canners and cutters 12.50-down

Froedtert Malt Corporation

Hours: 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays
Submit sample before loading.

Winona Egg Market

(These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today)

Bay State Milling Company

Wholesale egg offerings ample

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(Wholesale selling prices based)

39.40.; top quality (47 lbs.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mer-

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Card of Thanks

LAACK-Words cannot express how much we appreciate the kindness, sympathy, and spiritual tributes, received during our hours of sorrow, the death of our beloved husband, father and grandather. Many thanks to Rev. Beckmann, the children's choir, the pallbearers, the St. John's Ladies Aid for serving the funch, Highway Patrolman Oscar Krenske, all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the food and who assisted us in any way.

The Family of Richard Laack.

Steels Pace Stock Market, Trading Heavy

Um Air Lin 3414 sumed leadership and paced the stock market to a further gain early this afternoon. Trading was Business Services

6314 heavy. 29% Yng S & T 92% The advance was irregular. marred by profit-taking on some recent big gainers.

> Gains of key stocks went from fractions to about a point. Chrysler was a notable casual-

> Steels rose on news that U. S. Steel probably Will reopen its suburban Pittsburgh works because of rising orders. Steel makers have been reporting an or-

der increase. Aside from Chrysler, motors were slightly higher. The trend was to the upside among chemicals, rails, oils and aerospace is

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 6 at 259.5 with industrials up 1.6, rails up .6. and utilities off .5. U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin advanced more than a point. Lukesn 2 and Youngstown Sheet 1. Fractionally higher were Bethlehem and Republic. Radio Corp., up 258 Wednesday,

dropped a fraction. American Telephone recovered fractionally from Wednesday's loss.

Du Pont advanced more than 2 and Eastman Kodak a point. Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963) State of Minnesota) ss... County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 1 5,198 In Re Estate of

M. H. White, also known as Maxwell H. White, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereand for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on March 13, 1963, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice

hered be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated February 11, 1963.

E. D. LIBERA.

(Probate Court Seal) Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963)

Bay State Milling Company

Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays)
No. 1 northern spring wheat 2:22
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Winona, Minnesota, before Februar 1963 Dated February 1, 1963.
GORDON M. FAY
Winona County Highway Engineer Winona County, Minnesofa

(First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

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140 170 58— 543 MIN.) 40/2-43; Mediums (41 IDS.) Winona Minnesora and that notice neretrial in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

157 141 52— 534 Browns: extras (47 Ibs. min.)

180 152 54— 531 90 40 tors. quality (47 Ibs. (Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera, Attorney for Petitioner.

> (First Pub. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963) State of Minnesota) se, County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 15,509 In Re Estate of

wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 571/4; 92 A
72-490 changed; 93 score AA 571/4; 92 A
74-490 571/4; 90 B 561/4; 89 C 551/4; cars
118-485 90 B 571/4; 89 C 57.

Eggs sleady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 high34-486 482 er; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 381/4; mixet 371/2; mediums 37; standards 36; dirties 33; checks 33.

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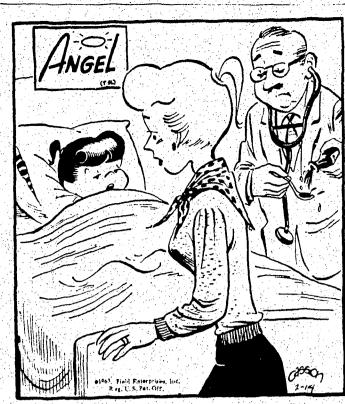
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PIGS -- 40 Thrifty feeder pigs, avg. wt. 100 lbs. 6 Chester White choice sows, some to farrow by sale date; Purebred

Gene Welss & Heit Realty, Inc., Owners Clerked by Chippewa Valley Finance Company James Heike, Mondovi, Wis., Auctioneer Represented by: Heit Realty, Inc., Durand, Wis, Thursday, February 14, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS 15

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FEB. 18—Mon. 12 noon. 5'; miles S. of:
Menomonie on County Trunk Y. Ted
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FEB. 18-Mon. 11 a.m. 2 miles N.E. of Winona, Minn., on Wis. Hwy. 35 to County Trunk "M", then 5 miles N. Gaylord Servals, owner; English & Kohner, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

FEB, 19—Tues, 1 p.m. 3 miles, 5, of Whalan, Elvin C. Paulson, owner; Al-vin Kohner, auctioneer; Minn, Land & Auction Ser., clerk.

FEB. 19 — Tues. 12:30 p.m. 1 mile N.W. of Fairchild on Hwy. 12 to County Trunk M.M. then W. on M.M. 14 mile. Harold Burrows, owner: Johnson & Murray, auctioneers. Gateway Credit, Inc., clerk.

FEB. 20—Wed. 10:30 a.m. 5 miles 5 of Minnelska or 7 miles N. of Rolling-stone Hilmar Lowenhagen, owner; Kohn-er & Schroder, auctioneers; Minn. Land & Auction Serv., Clerk.

ELVIN C. PAULSON

Located 5 miles south of Whalan, or 3 miles northwest of

Highland, or 7 miles west of Bratsberg. Tuesday, February 19

Starting at 1:00 P.M Lunch on grounds. 25 CATTLE - Jersey cow, fresh Feb. 17th; Holstein heifer, due Feb. 23rd; Holstein cow, due Feb. 25th; Holstein cow. due March 7th, Holstein cow, due March 9th, Holstein cow, due March 13th: Holstein cow, due March 16th: Holstein cow, due April 8th; Holstein cow, due April 2nd; Brown Swiss cow, due April 4th; Holstein cow, due May 6th; Holstein cow, due May 15th: Holstein cow, due May 30th; 3 Holstein cows, due in June: Brown Swiss cow, due in June; Holstein cow, due in July: Holstein cow, due in Aug.; 2 Holstein cows, due in Oct. Holstein cow, fresh 30 days; Holstein cow, fresh 60 days;

Holstein cow, milking and open; good Holstein bull, 1-year-old, out of artificial breeding. FEED - 12 feet of silage in 14 foot silo. HORSE — 11 year-old riding mare bred to foal in July.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Lindsay 3-unit milker pump: 3

TRUCK - 1958 Ford 12 ton 6 cylinder pickup with tight stock rack in good condition. TRACTOR AND MACHINERY - 1941 McD. Model H tractor with 12 inch tires and cultivator; McD. 2-bottom, 14inch plow on rubber; 3-section wood drag; Mirn. 8-ft, power

TERMS: Cash or finance with 4 down and the balance in monthly installments.

Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer Minnesota Land and Auction Service Everett J. Kohner, Clerk

AUCTION The following Personal Property will be sold at the Robert Traun farm located 10 miles South of Durand. Watch for ar-

MONDAY, FEB. 18 Sale 11:00 A.M. Sharp Lunch will be served. ORDER OF SALE-11:00 to 12:00 farm tools and small equipment; 12:00 to 12:30 lunch; 12:30 to 1:30 machinery;

through at 4:30. 43 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE-Here is one of the finest herds to be sold this spring. Large cattle and good flesh, nearly all are vaccinated, 7 springers, balance fresh.

28 HOLSTEIN COWS-4 Holstein heifers, springing; 6 Holstein calves, 3 mos. old; 2 Holstein heifer calves, 6 weeks

This is a young herd.

electric hot water heater; water tank and other small milk PIGS-117 pigs, 10 brood sows, average weight 450 lbs.; 90 pigs, 1 month old; 1 sow to farrow soon; 14 gilts average

FEED -2,000 bales of hay; 600 bushels of oats; 800 bushels of corn; 500 bales of straw; 18 ft. silage in 12x40 silo. MACHINERY-A good line of well kept farm machinery. J D Model A tractor; 1950 model creaper gear Power troll and Rollamatic; hydraulic, very good condition; 3 bottom Oliver trip plow, 1961; very good set of tractor chains; 3-section flexible harrow; 8-ft. J D tandem disc, 1957; J D tractor corn Dlanter, 1954; J D 14T baler, 1957 PTO; 1956 4-bar J D side rake; 1954 J D 42-ft hay and grain elevator; J D tractor mow-

er No. 5 quick-tach; 1962 Case 135-bushel manure spreader, PTO with V-belt drive; J D power grain binder 8-ft, PTO; etc. ROBERT TRAUN PROPERTY G. L. Auth, Lawrence Weber and Leon Prissel, Owners

Represented by G. L. Auth, Lawrence Weber and Leon Prissel

Data Gast

The following personal property will be sold at auction, located 512 miles south of Menomonie on County Trunk Y, or 2 miles

east of Downsville on County Trunk C to Y, then north 112 Lunch will be served. MONDAY, FEB. 18

Sale to start at 12:00. Not many small items, so be on time. 90 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK - 18 Holstein cows, Hi-grade. 5 springers, 4 fresh and open, 9 fresh and bred back; 7 Holstein heifers, bred for fall freshening; 5 Holstein heifers, open; 4 Holstein heifers, 9 months old; 8 Holstein heifer calves. This is an excellent herd of good producers, which would make very good replacements in your herd. Most of this herd is from artificial breeding and bred back artificially. This entire

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lines of near new IIIC machinery that has ever been offered FEED - 2,800 but of good dry car corn, 1,000 but of Beede oats, from Certified seed; 100 but of Rodriey oats, from Certified seed; 800 but of mixed oats; 600 bales of straw; 2,000 bales

of mixed hav CAR AND TRUCK - 1949 1 ton Studebaker truck with dual wheels, radio, 4 speed transmission, good rubber, new matched lumber rack and side boards; 1949 Studebaker Commander

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sold 9 miles south of Mondovi, Wis., or 18 miles north of Alma, Wis., on Highway 37 to French Valley then east 3 miles on arrows

JOHN GLEASON ESTATE, Property

scarned Surge milker buckets; 8-can top opening milk cooler.

grain binder: David Bradley tractor manure spreader; McD. 10-ft. single disc and misc.

rows from State Trunk 35.

1:30 to 2:00 pigs and equipment; 2:00 to 2:30 feed; 2:30 to 3:00 dairy equipment; 3:00 to closing cattle; sale should be

old: 3 heifer calves. DAIRY EQUIPMENT - 200-gal. Dari-Kool Bulk milk tank: 3 Seamless Surge buckets; 1 Surge SP11 pump, 1 yr. old;

weight 200 lbs.; 2 barrows, weight 200 lbs.; 3 large feeders; heat lamps and other pig equipment.

Leon Schoeder, Auctioneer Chippewa Valley Finance Company, Clerk

meter, power steering, hyd. draw har. This tractor has only 800 hours on it, like new throughout. IIIC Winter Front tractor cab; IHC 2-row mounted corn picker, 1 year old; IHC 4-bottom mounted fast hich plow, with gauge wheel, I year old; IHC 4row mounted cultivator, I year old; IHC 4-row corn planter, "Power Hill Drop," 2 years old; IHC No. 15 5-bar side delivery rake, raked 200 bales of hay; IFIC fast hitch mower, 2 years old; IHC Model 46 hay baler, 2 years old; IHC 10-ft, field cultivator, 3 years old; IHC 5-ton wagon with rack, 1 year old; Viking 40-ft, double chain elevator, PTO shaft with engine mount and deag hopper; Schultz PTO manure spreader; Case 8 ft tandem disc, 4 section steel drag. This is one of the finest for sale at auction.

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BUZ SAWYER

Thursday, February 14, 1963

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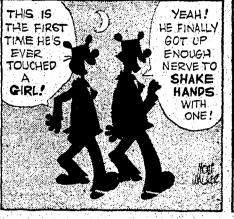
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MY BED WHEN

By Mort Walker







RIP KIRBY

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By Al Capp











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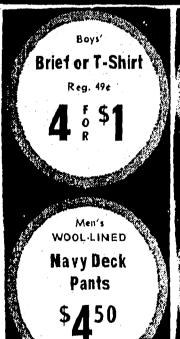
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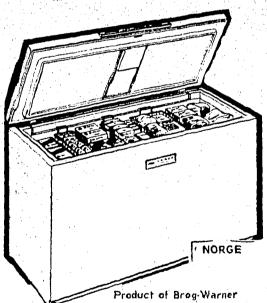
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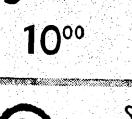
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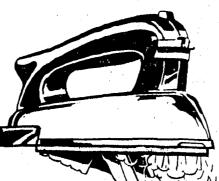
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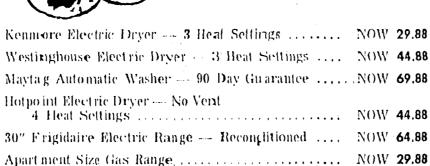
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Trash Barrel and Cover. Polyethylene reg. 4.99

3.99

Breakdown In Computer Delays Talk

MADISON, Wis. (19) — Gov. John is one of nearly 50 scheduled for Union asserted Monday that U.S. W. Reynolds apparently will be committee consideration this plans to resume underground nuforced to delay the presentation of week. the second half of his budget to A resolution to permit arnendthe Legislature because of a breakments to the state Constitution to treaty. Negotiations on such a down in computer machines.

The governor had been scheduled to give the remainder of his vote of each house will be heard An official Soviet news agency executive budget to the Legisla by the Senate Judiciary Commit- Tass statement declared American

State Départment of Taxation, before they become referendum said Sunday the machine trouble questions. had slowed preparation of the budget. He said the machines were out of operation three days the "Good Samaritan" bill which for repairs, creating a backlog of 60 hours of work.

the current blennium. The governor's total budget is expected to reach \$674.5 million, or \$161.9 million more than current spending.

Tuesday, the battle over retail trading stamps will be resumed.
The Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee will take up a proposal to make the stamps redeemable for merchandise as well as cash. The bill

receive approval by a two-thirds day in Geneva. ture on Thursday along with a tee Wednesday. Presently proposed amendments must be ap- will give impetus to a new nu-John Gronouski, head of the proved by two successive sessions

The Assembly Judiciary Com-doubtedly are complicating the mittee will consider on Tuesday exempts from civil liability physisicians and nurses who provide medical treatment at the scene of Veterans' Affairs Committee.

When the lawmakers return on U.S. Tesis Will

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet step. clear weapon shots will snarl pros-

resumption of underground tests clear arms race.

from the Department of Administration will be heard Wednesday

The governor had planned to take up the portion of his budget dealing with school and welfare also will hear testimony on a bill to provide fines ranging from \$5 to saids and other assistances to localities.

The Legislature was asked by the governor last Wednesday to the govern Wednesday on a bill to require all

state operations. The figure was A politically touchy proposal to motor vehicles to stop at all rail-\$94.6 million over the figure for remove the Bureau of Personnel road crossings.

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talks in Geneva and are hindering tion of the United Nations." reaching of an agreement on the That was the resolution of Jan prohibition of nuclear we apon 7, 1962, calling for an agreement tests, as well as the entire work on banning tests effective last of the 18 nation committee, the on banning tests effective last Tass statement said.

The government of the United "The secret has become obvi-States bears full responsibility for ous, the statement continued. the possible consequences of this "and it is especially clear now

what were the considerations of Tass prefaced its statement by the U.S. government in its apsaying that it was instructed to proposals of the make the statement.

proach to new proposals of the "The renewal of the test's by Soviet government for banning be presented to the voters if they treaty are slated to resume Tues- the United States," said the state- nuclear tests, as related in the ment, "throws light on why the recent rnessages of Premier United States and other Wesern Kliruslichev to President Kenpowers did not support the resolutinedy.

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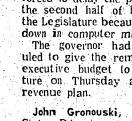
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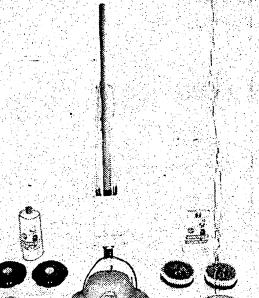
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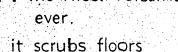
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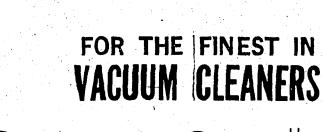
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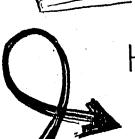
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The senator introduced a resolution proposing creation of a national capital parks memorial board and said he hoped that would eliminate some of the monuments.

doggle again this year.

"Any opposition will be viewed as an affront to the father of the Constitution, and probably as a calculated insult to Virginia, President Madison's birthplace."

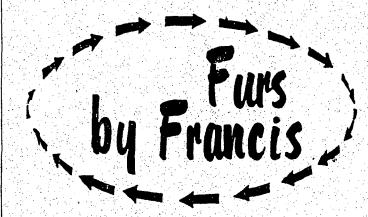
Proxmire also challenged the awarding of a \$10 million moon project contract to an Ohio firm by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said the Bucyrus-Erie Co. of South Milwaukee was the only unsuccessful bidder, but had done the feasibility mass move for massive memori-als," in Washington was sounded decision to award the contract.

NASA administrator, Proxmire said, "I cannot understand why a firm which has been working on the job for more than 14 months, which has already built the world's largest machine and is Proxmire cited a suggested \$39 prepared to meet the specificamillion James Madison memorial tions of the entire contract in 24 as an example, saying, "A group months, is less capable of meetof eminent senators has introduc-ing contract terms than a firm ed this multi-million dollar boon- with no relevant experience whatsoever."

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink trimmed	249

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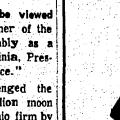
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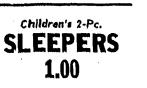
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AP Business News Analyst business would like to do without damages either to property or to as the first quarter of 1963 means production and sales. its half way point:

threatens to tie up, important seg- rather than settle basic disputes. ments of the economy.

3. Uncertainty in Washington, Some of the strikes that have both as to possible legislation on been ended leave scars. The dock Capitol Hill and disquieting pre-strike is over but the New York dictions from various agencies as piers still hold a tangle of cargo. to what lies ahead if such and And ships still await a chance to such is or isn't done.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Netherlands have signed an agreement for the nuclear-powered cargo ship Savannah to use Dutch ports, the Atomic Energy Commission said

y with the maritime administra- of lower tax rates can be distion, said the agreement was pelled for those who see their reached at The Hague Feb. 6. favorite deductions menaced or The first was with Greece, an side will grow louder as Congress nounced last June 12, the second opens hearings with West Germany, last Nov. 29. A further worry for some is that

Jordan to Have TV Next Year

year, Salan Abu Zeid, director of parts of the financial community. national guidance, announced To those critics inevitable infla-

Zeid, who recently visited the result United States and Britain, said Spri private interests in either or both of those countries will build the television station

ifornia redwood in Humboldt Maybe some of the international County, Calif. The new champion uncertainties will be resolved. of trees, as yet unnamed, tops the But in mid February the eco-Founders Tree which lost 17 feet nomic outlook often is as gloomy in a storm a few years ago.

NEW YORK (AP)-Three things businessmen who have suffered

1. Continuation of generally bitter this year because in an Labor strife seems particularly nasty weather over much of the increasing number of cases it has nation that has mixed up product been getting down to new fundation, transportation and retail mentals-labor's fear of automation and management's fear of 2. Labor strife that has been rising costs that seem to defy unusually bitter in several indus curbing efforts. Stalemates and tries and that has tied up, or compromises seem to postpone

reach wharves.

Official uncertainty is drama-U.S., Netherlands Sign tized in the nature over tax cutting. One debate is over who Cargo Ship Agreement should get the biggest cut, the lower-income brackets where consumer spending presumably would be spurred, or corporations and higher-bracket individuals where presumably more investment funds would be put to work for the economy

Equally bitter is the fight over The announcement, made joint the closing of loopholes. The joy It is the third such agreement trimmed. Arguments on either

tax cuts will only increase the immediate Treasury deficits. Administration assurances that the cuts will speed up the economy to a point where tax collections AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Jordan will rise and erase the early will have television early next deficits fall on deaf ears in many tion seems the more likely future

Spring will settle some of today's worries. Outdoor jobs will open up. Sales of many seasonal products will increase. Congress The tallest tree in the world is will get around to really considernow believed to be a 368-foot Caling some legislation proposals.

as the latest weather forecast.

3 Young Boys Drown

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where they had been playing

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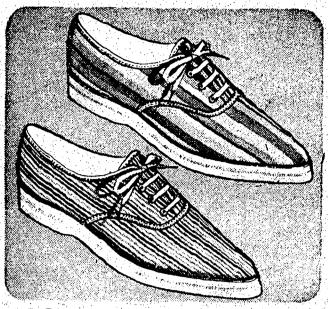
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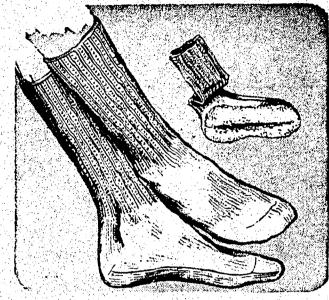
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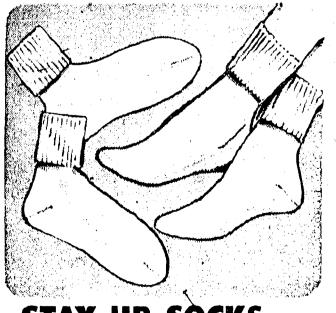
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'Summit Talks' Suggested in Rail Dispute

heads of five railroad labor unions have suggested a "summit conference" approach to the threeyear-old dispute over management. plans for a streamlining opera-tion that would slash more than 40,000 workers from their payrolls.

The labor leaders hinted also in leters to management representatives that failure to settle the dispute, which threatens to tie up tion, could result in congressional off Mexico.

carrier representatives broke off talks last June and initiated plans to put their work rules. changes into effect. The carriers are maintaining a "wall of silence," the union leaders charged.

The letter proposed renewed negotiations leading to "what might be called a summit meeting." which would work out procedures for "a mutually satisfactory settle-

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, reached at Miami Beach, Fla., had no comment, observing that he had not yet seen the letter.

The letter was sent over the weekend to the chairmen of three regional carriers' conference committees in Chicago. It was signed by chiefs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Rail-Conductors and Brakemen. brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and th Switchmen's Union of North America.

The unions represent some 200.000 on-train workers. They contend that the work rules changes, which were recommended a year

The major change would be elimination of the jobs of 40,000

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firemen riding in diesel engines. The unions have been trying through court action to block management moves and have indicated they will strike when all other avenues have been ex-

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POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) A rocket fired here soared 990 miles into space in a probe of the hazards of the Van Allen radiation belt.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists said the Argo D8 Journeyman radioed back valuable information during its 27-minute flight from the Point Arguello naval missile facility late Monday afternoon. It hit 1,250 virtually all rail traffic in the na- miles south of here, in the Pacific

The four-stage, solid propellant vehicle carried a 104-pound payload of instruments designed by University of Minnesota scientists to investigate the mysteries of the radiation belt in space.

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) Members of the Morritton City Council in 1880 received 50 cents for each council meeting they attended. They were fined 50 cents for each meeting missed.



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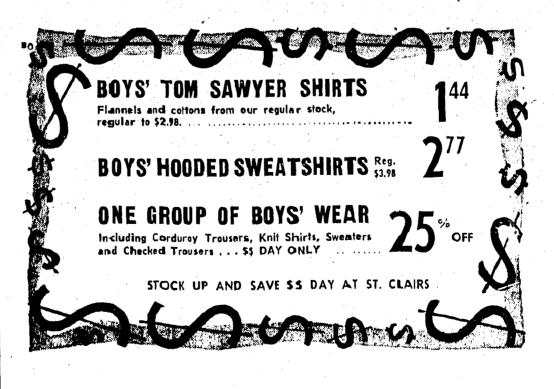


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lease of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipyi — pronounced Yo-sif Slee-pee — afer 18 years of Soviet imprisonment underlines a major Hunt for Car shift in relations between the Vatican and the Communist world.

the Roman Catholic Church and the Kremlin, but signs of definite improvement are in the air.

Pope John XXIII received Archbishop Slipyi, 70-year-old metropolitan of Lwow for Ukrainian-rite searching water holes and rivers

The archbishop had not been heard from for years. There had seeking the car used to take the been reports that he was dead. 46-year-old Biernat from a Kenopontiff wept with joy.

Moscow was making an open ges- Air Force Base. ture of conciliation to the Church. The fourth day of searching waand said they consider it likely tery hiding places produced noththat the Soviet satellites will fol- ing. low the Kremlin's lead and release other imprisoned church look in," said Gerald Sonquist; one

Moscow's move was the latest in a series of gestures indicating WROTE OF ANOTHER TIME the Ecumenical Council, which garrison at Paducah during the opened Oct. 11. At the last min-Civil War when he began writing ute several bishops from satellite his novel. "Ben Hur."

countries showed up. For most, it was their first contact with the Vatican since the end of World

Two observers from the Russian Orthodox Church came from the Soviet Union. It was that church's first official dealing with Roman Catholicism in nine centuries.

Pope John and Premier Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greet-VATICAN CITY (AP)-The relings this year for the first time.

The change, under way for at least for months, by no means spells the end of tension between Slaying Fails

MILWAUKEE (A) - Authorities

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The search parties have been Valican officials reported that the sha railroad station parking lot on Jan. 7. The body of the juke box It was not disclosed when the distributor was found three weeks archbishop was freed or why. later in a crude grave in a desert-Vatican circles speculated that ed house on the abandoned Bong

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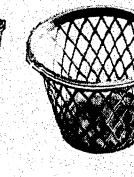
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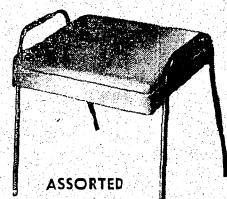


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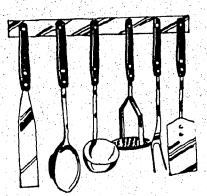
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BIRD HANGOVER ATHERTON, Calif. A-The annual binge of robins which get drunk on ripe pyracantha berries worried Mrs. Philip Pendleton. So she got a large "survival box" for her garden. She places the dizzy birds in the box, they eventually revive and fly away.

#### Rock Garden Now

BALTIMORE (A) - For the second consecutive year, a family g rdener in suburban Rodgers was a red letter day for Mr. and Forge accidentally sprinkled pow-Their first grandson, William ered cement instead of lime on the family lawn.

couple's beagle gave birth to sevilast year: Two teenage some usec en pups. An hour later their Palo the lime bucket to store cement. mother again forgot to verify the contents before dumping them onto the grass.

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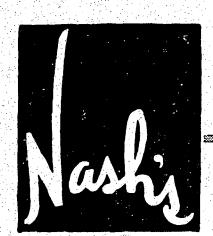
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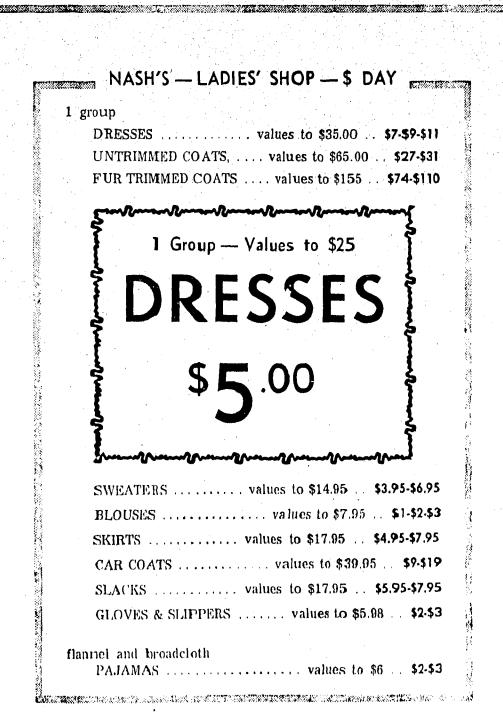
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SUN CITY, Ariz. P-A softball NAPLES, Fla. (m-The new Big game at this retirement community near Phoenix was called after here had a "birdie" before the the first inning with the score 11-6. An umpire explained, "The The course was redesigned by teams needed 40 minutes to play its architect to preserve an eagle's the first inning and everybody nest discovered in a tree while agreed they were too tired to try for two.







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# Russians, Critics Baffling Kennedy

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Associated Press News Analyst, people and after the critics him-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Rus-self. A head-on brawl, however, President' Kennedy. He can't get philosophy, although he may come the Russians out of Cuba and he to it if he feels he's being made can't get the critics to shut up a political punching bag.

gets better if the Russians put sians from Fidel Castro's feudal him to leave the country their mind to it and find more fief, are a little places to put more troops, which on solutions themselves. would be playing tit-for-t at with the United States, a game this country hasn't liked so far. The Republicans gibed at Kennedy toward the end of his first year in office after he had spent most of his time hopping from one serious foreign problem to

skin off his critics personally, get rid of troops who, he says, sort of rolled with the punches are not a menace. and kept his popularity high, as Eisenhower did. Kennedy got

some more last year. Now once again the Republicans and some Democrats, are on Kennedy's back, this time about the to dicker. presence of the Soviet troops in

Monday Republican leaders in outraged by the presence of Soviet Congress teamed up to denounce troops in their backyard, show the administration's conduct of very little taste for the medicine the administration's characteristic they foreign affairs, claiming it is causting. ing anti-Americanism abroad

though not enough yet to do any them even closer to the Russian Bourgholtzer.

American history, He put McNamara and an aide from Russia's satellite, Communon television for two hours, complete with photographs of Cuba, least now, a direct threat to any as a last resort. Khrush chev may Stalin as he lay dying. It didn't quiet the critics. Now Cuba, but somewhere else.

—particularly the Republicans—

This could be hegarden. they're making more noise than ever. This leaves Kennedy With an exasperating question:

"I I can't convince people of what I say after this performance, how can I do it?"

#### No Green Men Found on Mars

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. CP - Dr. Larl C. Slipher, one of the world's foremost authorities on the planet Mars, has published a two-volume summary of more than half a century of research.

The Photographic History of Mars" and "The Photographic Story of Mars" are illustrated by 512 photographs, maps and charts

of the mystery planet. Dr. Slipher, former director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, head of the International Mars

#### It Pays to Have Home Garden

HUGO, Okla. (A) - Mrs. C. D. Nease lost her wedding ring in 1938 while gathering beans in her

She and a friend, Mrs. Tom Hunter, were picking greens this week when they found the ring, "just sticking up out of the dirt, shining as bright as could be."

#### Soup to Nuts

QUITO Ecuador P - Ecua doreans love a soup which draws stares from visiting North Amer-

You start off with a thick potato soup. Put several leaves of fresh lettuce in it. Half an avacado goes on top of the lettuce. A hardboiled egg nestles inside the avo-

It's called "locro" and in this South American nation where big meals are the rule it is only a

## Russia Closes NBC Bureau In Moscow

ernment ordered the National Broadcasting Co., today to close sians and his critics are haffling seems contrary to his political its Moscow bureau because of a program about Premier Khrush-

The Foreign Ministry's press debout it.

Meanwhile the critics, clamor partment called in NBC correThis can get worse before it ing\_for the removal of the Rus- spondent Russell Jones and told Press director Leonid Zamvatin

told Jones that an NBC program Feb. 3 titled "The Rise of Mr. An American invasion would be Khrushchev" and another late in the very surest way to eliminate January were anti-Soviet. Russians from Cuba. But no one is suggesting that. They're on Cas-Tass, the Soviet news agency,

said: "This step was taken in connection with a recent series of probably mean war with Russia. malicious anti-Soviet broadcasts Kennedy was willing to risk war by the National Broadcasting Co. to force the Russian missiles out which grossly distorted Soviet re-Kennedy, who seems to be imi- of Cuba last fall because, he said, ality and had the obvious purpose lating former President Eisen they were a total menace. But a of arousing in the U.S. population hower in not trying to take the war would hardly be justified to hostility toward the Soviet Union." NBC has been represented in

Moscow by Frank Bourgholizer since June 1961. Jones has been in About the best he can do is Moscow while Bourgholtzer has dicker with Premier Khrushchev been traveling in Spain. who may be keeping his troops In New York, William McAn-

in Cuba in order to force Kennedy drew, executive vice president of NBC News, said the company will have no comment until it studies sian as he watches Americans. the Soviet charges further. Bour gholtzer will be allowed to return to Moscow to close the NBC bureau

Jone's said Zarnvatin made clear Kennedy, beginning to show with men and bases, some of not aimed at either himself or

real fighting, hit at his critics in areas of interest than the Soviet. It was the second time in recent directly last week through Secret troops in Cuba are to the United years that a U.S. broadcasting tary of Defense Robert S. McNa- States-for example the American company's Moscow bureau has mara in a way unparalled in man and weapons in West Ger- been closed because of a program many, just across the border presented in the United States. The Columbia Broadcasting Sys

156 Main Street

tem bureau was closed in October 1958 after a CBS televised play, As the Russians get stronger "The Plot to Kill Stalin." showed to tell the public the Soviet troops and more confident this country Premier Khrushchev preventing and weapons there were not, at doesn't want nuclear war except an aide from giving medicine to

try some more of what he did in CBS was allowed to reopen its bureau in November 1959.

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shadow cast by Charles de Gaulle, what is the outlook for Europe and its relations: with the United States? William L. Ryan has be en weeking the answer to this question in interviews with officials in Germany, France, Belgium and Britain. This is the first of four articles looking closely at the Common Market, NATO, the idea! of European unity - and what they can mean for Ameri-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP)-For a , dozen years Europe has tried to run. away from her past, but it pursues her and haunts her. Now she has reached an hour of decision. One man-Charles de of a Europe politically and eco. Brussels meeting was the begin Gaulle of France-has pushed Free Europe to a fork in the highway of world history.

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But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said

He added that the United States

nation for itself, or she can try and frequently acted like bickerto surmount obstacles and conting ing harridans ready to make ue pressing toward a distant goal things difficult for one another at of blending national self-interest the drop of a stirchwith unity for the common wel-

rope eyes with mixed feelings of hope, dread and anger.

At stake are the future of President Kennedy's concept of an Atlantic partnership of free na-tions, the outlook for the North Atlantic alliance, the ideal of eign ministers last month would European union, the late of the Common Market-and perhaps the whole course of the cold war.

years to launch the Common Mar- many. Italy, Beigium, the Nethket viewed it as the predecessor erlands and Luxembourg. Their nomically integrated.

It was an attempt to drag En. When De Gaulle vetoed Britain's

among political parties in Canada decision as monstrous, as a dan-

Morse said Canada's failure to have not yet crystallized. hole in the northern security line oping. De Gaulle and West Gerthat makes her policy our busi. man Chancellor Conrad Adenauer

the nuclear issue under the rug out the Continent. But now there because of a considerable body of were new worries. Did it mean a ada's refusal to accept nuclear warheads left "a gaping hole in the air defenses of the United States" at the time of the Cuban crisis. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. opinion in Canada which shuns Bonn-Paris axis aimed at dominuclear war and nuclear weap nating Europe and dragging her ons." Morse said.

"If the Canadians are com- Eventually, the chancellor, 87, plaining that they are not equal under heavy pressure in his own partners with the United States, government and from abroad, let that is our complaint, too, that it be known that he and most Gerbled and bumbled in its recent re- an equal partner

Morse said in a taped radio "We have the right and the op- he considered with Washington vital. Morse said in a taped rand broadcast that the State Department's blunt note to Canada, without further delay whether The chancellor told the West which figured in the fall of the defense arrangements she began had promised him Britain's entry to the discussed by Paris and N.Y. Republican rally that if the political reasons or any other, to next? government were awarding per-fulfill their obligations to us.

World War II, "the State Department building in Washington would today be flying an I-for-plans for the United States that into one orbit or another. will not require any dependence. If one or more nations should on Canada at all, if it is the deci- break away, out of anger and resion of the Canadians to keep nu-sentment with the French or for clear weapons off her soil."

DIFFERENCES IN BOURBONS mon Market. It could happen corn, rye and barley, variations against British entry.
in the amount of water used in That would mean the resplintermashing the grain, the distillation ing of Europe. Already there is

type of warehouses.

She can follow the road of every only their own narrow interests

Men who opposed the whole unity concept—they include both Within these broad alternatives highly vocal and highly influential are many possibilities which Eu- figures in many countries-picture themselves as vastly relieved by De Gaulle's thumbs-down on Brit ish membership in the market.

They are relieved, they say, be have spelled U.S. domination of Western Europe.

Six nations make hip the Com-Men who toiled patiently for mon Market: France, West Ger-

rope away from old habits from entry he dealt a heavy blow to the morale of advocates of Euronow can "expect to see a contest pean unity. They denounced his to prove which is most anti-Amer ger to the whole Western world, ican."

But the results of the explosion

accept nuclear warheads leaves a While Europe's crisis was develsigned a treaty signaling French-German reconciliation. Within the "It is stating the obvious to say context of a united Europe, this that Canada has been sweeping would have been hailed throughaway from U.S. protection?

the Kennedy administration fum- Canada is not fulfilling the role of mans favored British entry into the European Community and that "We have the right and the ob- he considered German collabora-

government of Prime Minister defense arrangements sne began had promised him being impolitic, was long overbeing impolitic, was long overof our Western allies, that the West German treaty was ratified. United States can no longer af- There is vast uncertainty in the Exactly the opposite view was ford to furnish them the protec. West about the future. The questaken by Scott, who said in a tion of our military strength, tion plaguing Europe and the speech prepared for an Albany, while they decline, for domestic United States: What happens

The worst, in the view of leadformance banners as it did in "I would have us explain (to posed France at Brussels, will be

other reasons stemming from the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All Dr. Sicco Mansholt of the Neth-bourbons contain the same basic erlands, vice president of the ingredients. Differences in body, Common Market Commission, color, taste and aroma are due says it will be finished if De to the proportions and quality of Gaulle persists in his stand

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WASHINGTON (AP) - New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears to be methodically sharpening his disagreements with President Kennedy in anticipation of a p-ossible 1964 presidential con-

Politicians think the governor also is lining up with what they regard as the majority position of Republicans on major domestic and international issues.

Since his inaugural for a second term Rocketeller has been growing increasingly critical of Kennedy in terms that parallel those used by GOP senators and House

The governor sounded a familiar GOP Capitol Hill theme in Chicago over the weekend when he blamed the Democratic administration for "the present disarray within the Atlantic Alliance.

His recital of difficulties with Britain over the Skybolt missile. with Canada over nuclear warheads, with President Charles de Gaulle over French Common Market action and rejection of Polaris rnissiles sounded remarkably like attacks launched simultaneously by Republicans of widely various viewpoints.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a conservative, criticized many of the administration's same actions and concluded its handling of world problems presents "a dim picture for American foreign af-

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who classes himself as a progressive. said the administration seems determined that the United States be neutral to its enemies, friendly to the neutralists and hostile to its friends. He said the State Department "fumbled and bumbled" dealings with Canada.

Along with Sens Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a potential opponent for the 1964 GOP nomination, and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.V., a Rockefeller sup-porter, the New York governor has said the administration's position on Soviet strength in Cuba has left many unanswered ques-

#### BOYLE'S COLUMN

#### What's City Without Newspaper?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-At break-

fast you read the cereal box. On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly gentleman - stockbroker typewas recently observed on the subway thumbing through a copy of Shakespeare's "MacBeth" with a look of quiet disapproval.

That's the way it is in a city that has been without a major newspaper for two months. The hunger for print is so strong

that people will read practically anything. But nothing fills the gap. "I feel like I'm living in a void,"

complained my wife.

That's the way several millions of New Yorkers have felt ever since a strike shut down the peo-

ple's university-the daily presshere last December. You never know how much you miss a thing until it is no longer there. And people who have taken

their daily newspaper for granted are surprised in how many ways they miss it now that they can no longer buy it. No other instrument of civiliza-

tion fills so many various roles as does a daily newspaper. Nothing else serves so many wants, satisfies so many curiosities, circulates so many kinds of information, Other mass media-particularly

radio and television stationshave moved massively here in an attempt to satisfy the people's right to know.

But the job is samply too vast for them. It is one thing to watch a television announcer read a news bulletin to you. It is quite another thing to pick up a newspaper yourself and read through its almost infinite variety as you choose.

The bare bones of big political events can be given adequately over the air. But people are interested in small events, too, and other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail.

Housewives miss the food ads and the recipes and articles on child rearing they like to clip and save. The businessman misses the announcement of promotions in other firms, and the news of fresh products

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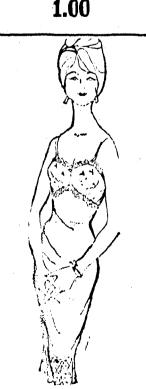
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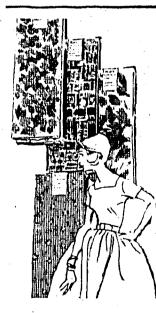
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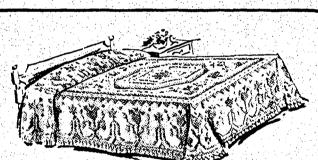
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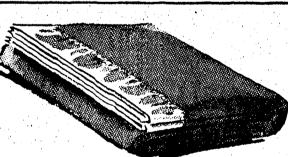
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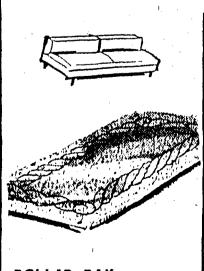
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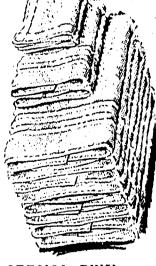
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