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Fair, Colder Tonight and Thursday

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NEWS DIGEST

stopped by force is not expected its bitterest condemnations of Pre-to quiet the crackling debate on mier Khrushchev and Soviet treat-Cuban policies.

President Kennedy is expected ing in Santo Domingo for inaugu-

The Supreme Court once again Cuba, Most of the Russians wear plunges into the emotion-charged civilian clothes. ments on two cases which may AP correspondent who was on the vaag.

across the land. Eleven airmen who died together 19 years ago will be buried in single grave not far from the

MINNESOTA swings into the biggest category AP labor writer Norman Walker handled. of disputed ballots, with Karl Rol- says in a news analysis. In Washington, a House subcom- around the world. week on Robert Odegard's request zation conceived by a wounded and 11 for Rolvaag. for a recount in the 6th District Marine veteran, helps American

Congressional race. Legislative insiders say party lems. They simply message back be deducted. labels "don't stand a chance" dur home for the answers. The court ing this session of the Minnesotal U.S. technology develops a new Legislature: even party chairmen armor which stops powerful bul ballots, those questioned for sur-don't swing much influence on this lets. The armor is made of plas- plus voting marks, for obliteratic.

Red China Hits

Double Dealing

Rolvaag Lead that any attempt by Cuba to ex-port an armed attack will be stopped by force is not expected is bitterest condemnations of Dec ment of China. Vice President Johnson, arriv-

Checking By ADOLPH JOHNSON

in Havana and other places in Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen

Effect of the rulings was to issue of religion in the public The Reichstag ounding in the viously been counted for Andersen viously been counted for Andersen the religion of the religion schools. It begins hearing argu- ago. Rudolf E. Josten, veteran and 20 previously counted for Rol-

have an impact in classrooms all scene, says it was a fantastic This makes the unofficial totals: Rolvaag 620,200, Andersen 620,157.

One ruling announced today NATIONAL The shorter work week is more came on charges of irregularities in single grave not far from the The shorter work week is more in the conduct of the election in Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, of a symbol of organized labor's Elbow Lake, Belle Plaine, Worconcern over continuing high unthington and Bayport. The DFL employment than a goal that it had charged that absentee ballots The recount trial in St. Paul really expects to gain overnight. from rest homes were improperly

vaag's unofficial cad over Gov. Ash Wednesday ushers in the The court ruled that 31 ballors Elmer L. Andersen now at 43. Lenten season for Christians cast and counted in Elbow Lake should be rejected. Of these, 20 mittee has delayed action for a DATA International, an organi had been counted for Andersen

As to the other three communiworkers abroad overcome prob fies, the court said no votes should

The court also handed down its rulings on four classes of disputed. ions in erasures, surplus marks for governor and misplaced marks

for governor. These classes originally involved a total of 441 ballots, but the court was asked to pass upon only 78.

The effect of the court ruling here was to take eight votes from the Andersen total and nine from the Rolvaag count. Rolvaag started today with a

By JOHN RODERICK made this condition for the peace 35-vote lead, up from his 12-vote TOKYO (AP)-Communist Chi- talks proposed by Moscow in a margin of the first day of the trial na said today it is ready to hold 70,000-word editorial in the Peking but down from the 133-vote lead private talks with the Soviet Un- People's Daily. It also demanded he held at the end of the field reion on the ideological issues split that the Russian Communists re count of votes in Minnesota's 87 ting the Communist bloc. But it pudiate their renewed friendship counties.

coupled this offer with a slash- with Yugoslavia and cease their After announcing its decisions, ing attack on Premier Khrush- attacks on Peking's tiny Balkan which covered all matters in the chev for "double dealing" and de- ally, Albania. case, which have thus far been presented to the court, the court manded apologies,

The editorial and its slashing ordered a recess to permit oppos-The Chinese Communist party criticism indicated the Chinese ing attorneys to plan procedures. Soviet relations are as angry as Still to be presented and considerever despite recent public signs ed by the court are 15 classes of of attempts to ease the guarrel, disputed ballots.

Peking's conditions for peace Also being considered by the attalks are clearly unacceptable to Moscow.

The Chinese for the first time The Chinese for the first time could day. This de-took public notice of (1) the Soviet Union would come to the eign Relations Committee, called took public notice of (1) the Soviet Union would come to the eign Relations Committee, called the designation for legislators legislators is friends. Soviet Union would come to the cision reaffirmed and strengthen-the present session. Both major political parties are the present session. They would come to the eign Relations Committee, called did of its friends. Soviet Union would come to the aid of its friends. Soviet Union would come to the aid of its friends. Soviet Union would come to the aid of its friends. West launch any attack on Cuba in favor of the party also that it would be unaccept. They would come to the eign Relations Committee, called aid of its friends. West launch any attack on Cuba or Red China. ers to India, (2) the tearing up kinds of marks are invalid.

Tough Rusk Talk Won't

and Manpower. The cabinet officials, from left, are: Welfare Secretary Arithony Celebrezze. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy. (AP Photofax)



By JACK MACKAY not run under a party flag. They had to campai ST. PAUL (AP) — Oldtimers in Since Minnesota repealed its der a party name. they had to campaign strictly un

Both major political parties are ed so that it would be unaccept-ed so that it would be unaccept-ed so that it would be unaccept-

at mublicly on record in favor of the party able to members of the other

Mansfield Says **Administration** Is Determined

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk has pledged that Fidel Castro will be blocked from trying to export armed attack. His assurances seem unlikely to quiet the crackling debate over the administration's handling of the Cuban problem.

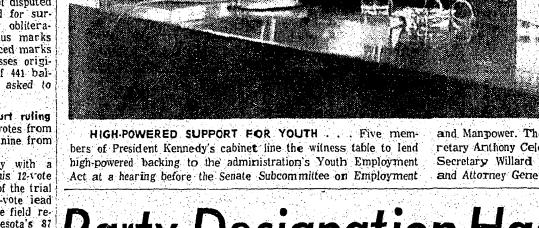
Rusk said in Houston Tuesday night that if Cuba tries to use arms outside its territory it "will be met with the armed forces of the hemisphere" and repeated that "a Soviet military presence on that island cannot be accepted."

Use of arms by Cuba outside the island, he said, would be "intercept ed, interrupted and stopped."

"Cuba must not become a source of infection for the hemisphere," he told a Texas Daily Newspaper Association meeting.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Rusk's statements "demonstrate the continued determination of the administration to cope with this situation in Cuba."

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a Also being considered by the at-tor neys was possible effect on pro-cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-will tell you privately that par-have corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-solution "would come to the cectures of a Supreme Court de-solution "would come to the cectures de corne into virtually every cectures of a Supreme Court de-solution "would come to the cectures de corne into virtually every cectures de corne into virtually de corne into virtually cectures de corne into virtually de corne into virtually cectures de corne into virtually de corne into virtually cectures de corne into virtually de corne into virtually cectures de icy and one I'm confident will be imperialists must he told an election rally in the carried out to a successful con-Kremlin, "that if they unleash a clusion." new atomic war they will them-



III January

Living Costs

Up Slightly

n anuary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living Tze-Tung's pet programs-the incosts. as measured by the gov- dustrial leap forward and the peoernment, rose by two tenths of one per cent in January, largely due to higher food prices.

The January rise wiped out a decline of two tenths of one per comrades" put economic pressure cent in December.

at 106.0 per cent of the 1957-59 average last month compared with the record high of 106.1 perent set last September. As a whole, retail food prices Charyk Slated cent set last September.

increased by 1.2 per cent in January with some much sharper increases in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables. Food prices in January were 2.1

percent above their levels of a year earlier.

Flier Injured in Plane Crash Near **Black River Falls**

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (A) will take over a post that carries -Robert Meek, 53, of Black River a salary of at least \$100,000 a Falls received a fractured ankle year, say sources close to the Range. It was one of a dozen such and other lacerations when his Communications Satellite Corporasingle-engine plane crashed on a tion. farm in Oak Ridge about eight

miles south of here Tuesday.

Meek, who was in good condi-ment Tuesday night on advance ment brought the crew's remains tion in a Black River Falls hos- word of his selection, his excited home, arranged for military honpital, was on a pleasure flight wife, Edwina, gave the story away ors and burial in Arlington Nationwhen his small plane ran out of to a newsman with: "Oh, my al Cemetery, and brought the next gas. His wife, Dorothy, is the goodness! That was supposed to of kin to Washington for the fun-Jackson County clerk of court. be announced by the President leval today. Jackson County clerk of court.

High Court Hears New Prayer Case

By PAUL M. YOST and Maryland cases sharpened specting an establishment of re-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su- after the Supreme Court's 64 de- ligion, or prohibiting the free expreme Court today plunges once cision last June 25, declaring un- ercise thereof." The 14th Amend- Wednesday ushered in the Lenten again into the emotion-charged constitutional the use in New ment, adopted in 1868, imposed season for Christians around the issue of religion in public schools. York public schools of a non-these restrictions on the states as world today. It begins hearing arguments on denominational prayer written by well as Congress.

two cases which may have impact state school of ficials. In classrooms all across the land. That decision brought down a the Supreme Court found it necess cluded-will end on April 14, Before the nine justices are storm of criticism on the court, sary to rule on the Pennsylvania Easter, the most joyous holicity

appeals involving use of the Some critics saw it as the first and Maryland appeals-whether it on the Christian calendar. Lord's Prayer and readings from step in an assault on the nation's wanted to or not, the Bible in schools in Maryland religions heritage. and Pennsylvania.

The cases have national scope The court received support from court ruled Bible readings and the tomb are highlighted and will give the tribunal an those who contended the "official recitation of the Lord's Prayer church observances. and will give the trimunal an prayer" was a breach of the first did not violate the Constitution. Roman Catholics, Orthodox apolis - St. Paul and Minot, N.D. ive Convair aircraft. believes the founding fathers and 14th Arnendments to the Federal Judges in Pennsylvania, church members, many Episcopa-

intended to go in separating Constitution, church and state.

Interest in the Pennsylvania Congress shall make no law re- was required.

nese aid contracts and (3) his bitter opposition to Chairman Mao Fliers Killed

ples' communes. without naming names, the pa-per charged that in 1960 "certain On New Guinea

The consumer price index stood on China. This was clearly the local price index stood Khrushcher's Russia.

Lie in One Grave WASHINGTON (AP) - Eleven airmeth who died together 19 years New President ago were finally put to rest today in a single grave not far from the Tomb of the Unknowns.

To Head New 5th Air Force B25 smashed into ribbean nation's first freely electthe side of a tropical mountain in ed president in 38 years took of-Satellite Firm New Guinea on Feb. 1, 1944.

mystery. The plane had been on pledging American support. a ferrying mission from Dobodura WASHINGTON (P) - President to Port Moresby. The last word President-elect Juan Bosch, John-Kennedy was expected to announce heard from the plane was that it son promised U.S. help in the oday the selection of Undersecre had run into had weather and was tary of the Air Force Joseph V. turning back. Then silence, Charyk to head the new U. S. commercial communications satellite firm.

searches, a U.S. Army-Australian Charyk, balding 42-year-old son search party in April 1961 found the wreckage, and the remains of of a Canadian railroad worker, the meri, 10,500 feet up on Mt. Kenevi in the Owen Stanley

Dranow Gets After a number of unsuccessful Longer Term

wreckages found in the New Guinea wilderness since World War

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Benjamin Dranow, 54, already serving 31 years before his assassination two seven-year terms, was sen- May 30, 1961, Although he declined to com- Recently, the Defense Depart- teneed in U.S. District Court today to 21/2 years additional for In 1960 hemispheric resentment jumping an \$85,000 bail bond last against the Trujillo regime result.

They won't tell you

such legislation.

because some are committed for label.

By RAFAEL MOLINA

Johnson Helps

October. The onetime Minneapolis depart: of American States for political ment store owner was convicted and economic sanctions against

last week on the bail-jumping the Dominican Republic. Washingcharge. He was arrested in Mianni ton broke off diplomatic relations. six weeks after he failed to keep So did most Latin American a court date.

in the federal prison at Sandstone. Ash Wednesday

Ushers in Lent

NEW YORK (AP) - Ash

The 40-day period of fasting

Christ's days in the wilderness,

In the Maryland case, a state his Crucifixion and his days in in

The First Amendment states nal in such an important appeal their priests and pastors a cross tional public service burden on "North Central had asked for said, they will be served with Con-

But that doesn't seem to make A favo rite trick of some of those Minnesota is the only state in a deep impression on the legislatwho don't like party labels is to the nation, with the exception of ors -- the ones allected. Many the one-house Nebraska legis- feel that their chances of being tack on an amendment that pro-vides that "all county officers" - that war. lature, where the lawmakers do re-elected would be lessened if the county attorney, auditor, cor-

oner, register of deeds must run Defense Minister Rodion Malinov- said, on the same basis. sky, who threatened the United

ation," chortle the opponents. speech Friday if an attack was Some lawmakers make no bones launched on Cuba. Khrushchev nation," chortle the opponents. about being against it. One is Sen. extended this to include Red Gordon Rosenmeier, Little Falls China, saying it was being menconservative, who forthrightly de aced from Formosa. clares: "I don't like it." He seemed to be making an-

beit Union will never go beyond

to uphold and strengthen peace.

from us," he said.

At a public hearing before the other overture to Peking, with Senale Elections Committee Thes- which Moscow is locked in an day GOP chairman Robert For- ideological dispute over how to sythe spoke for the bill so did advance the cause of communism in the world.

Rosenmeier asked Forsythe: "Where and in what respect has

the legislative process been defitician, easily won the nation's cient? Isn't this a relative point first fully free elections since when you ask to discard a tra-1924, coasting to victory by 300,000 dition of a half century?"

Forsythe conceded the legisla- to ban nuclear testing. ture has been composed of "good.] Khrushchev accused the United

courageous and honorable men States of dragging out negotiawho have passed good laws," but tions at Geneva, then mentioned the OAS members demands a Bosch takes over economic woes and political challenges he said party designation is of the two to three inspections anfrom both the extreme left, rep- benefit, to the voters who are nually which the United States resented by Communist agitators anxious to know where their can- considers far too few in nearby Cuba, and right-wing didates stand on issues." "Nothing else can be expected

FEDERAL FORECAST

remnants of the toppled Trujillo dictatorshin. WEATHER Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo ruled

the nation with an iron fist for

paign promising to help the little

and colder tonight and Thursday; Low tonight zero to 10 below, high Thursday 10.15 above, ed in a call from the Organization

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 Peking's views of a tougher polhours ending at 12 m. today: Max-licy in dealing with the West.

imum, 19; minimum, 9; noon, 19; precipitation, 2 inches snow. AIRPORT WEATHER

(No. Central Observations)

Dranow's previous sentences are. The OAS action followed reports Max, temp. 19 at noon today; to assert the principles of peacefor income tax and mult traud of harsh police brutalities in sup- min. 9 at noon Tuesday; sky over- ful coexistence in the relations be er, chief of Air Force intelligence. stemming from his store opera- pressing anti-Trujillo plots and a cast at 1,500 feet; visibility two tween states with different social has been called to testify at a tions, lie is serving the sentences charge by Venezuelan President miles with light snow; wind 5 systems."

Romulo Betancourt that Trujillo m.p.h. from the east; barometer The elections for the Soviet Unmusterminded an attempt on his 29.82 and steady; humidity 77 per- ion's Parliament will be held Sunl cent. dav



WASHINGTON (AP) - The reduction of service to the three route between the Twin Citles and Civit Aeronautics Board denied intermediate points Tuesday an application of North The CAB said North Central Grand Forks, N.D., overflying the United States should close its Central Airlinos for authority to had failed to prove there was a Braherd, Thief River Falls and seaports to all nations which aloverfly Brainerd and Thief River need to replace its current DC3 Devils Lake, on one daily round low their flags to be flown in Falls. Mian., and Devils Loke, service over the route with more trip because airports at these three commerce with Caba. He said nine N.D., on its route between Mirmo-modern larger and more expension cities are not yet adequate for British merchant ships put into | Convair operations,

The CAB order issued here said In the Twin Cities, Vice Pres-As soon as those airports are however, said the opposite. A fl- lians and members of some other the proposed service with 44-pas- ident. Frank N. Buttomer of the brought up to operating standards nal decision by the higher tribu- denominations today receive from senger Convairs would be an addi- air line explained: for the larger aircraft, Buttomer

of ashes marked on the forehead, taxpayers and would result in a exemption authority to serve the vair flights.

There was some Republican selves be burned in the fires of skepticism.

Sen: George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a Thus he went a step beyond Foreign Relations committeeman, Defense Minister Rodion Malinov said, 'I wish Secretary Rusk could make that determination "Let's make it real party desig- States with atomic war in a retroactive, because the Russians apparently are occupying Cuba in force and I understand Sovietmade weapons are showing up in considerable quantities in other Latin-American countries."

A few hours in advance of Rusk's speech President Manual Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala formally called on the American republics to unite in cleaning Euronean and Asiatic Communists The premier also took a firm out of "the unfortunate island of stand on the question of nuclear Cuba" - by military means if disarmament. He declared the So- necessary.

In a message to the council of its offer of two or three on-site the Organization of American inspections a year under a treaty States, presented by his foreign minister, Jesus Unda Murillo, Ydigoras said self 'respect among solution to "the frightful case of Cuba'" if need be "with bayonets fixed.

Both Ydigoras and Uncla Murillo urged joint action by hemi-Khrushchev declared earlier in sphere nations to enforce the his speech that "in the age of Monroe Doctrine's ban on outside rocket-nuclear weapons, the poli- domination in the Americas.

cy of peaceful coexistence is the Only by cleaning out "the Euro-WINONA AND VICINITY-Fair only sensible policy." peans and Asiaties" from Cuba, In an election speech to 6,040 Ydigoras wrote, "will it he posvoters in the Kremlin, the Soviet sible to bring to a successful conpremier emphasized the coexist- clusion the historical process of ence theme, which clashes with the emancipation of America."

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee hears a report today on Soviet military strength in "The general line of the foreign Cuba, and how much of a threat policy of our state," he said, "is

it is to the hemisphere. Maj. Gen. Robert A. Brietweisclosed session.

His command provides the reconnaissance photographs which Mansfield said kept a daily check on the island's military status.

The administration Tuesday add. ed 14 ships to the previous list of 12 vessels banned from carrying U.S.-financed cargo-es because they engaged in Cuban trade, There was a feeling on the part of some members of Congress that

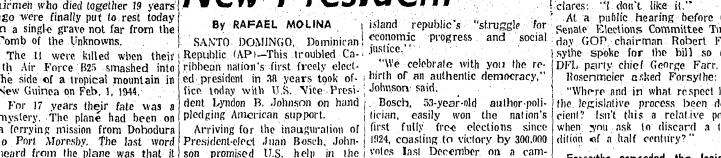
this wasn't going far enough.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., Minot via Bemidji, Minn., and told the House, for example, that Cuba in the last six weeks.

> In his address, Rusk did not detail any plan to reduce the heav-(Con. on Page 10 Column 2)

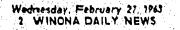
RUSK





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Flu Moving Westward Across U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The wave of Asian flu, and influenza-like respiratory ailments is waring in some areas, but is continuing its slow westward movement across the nation. "The latest and about the only recent trend is westerly," said a spokes man at the U.S. Public

Waseca

Men Marry Later, But Die Earlier

By HAL BOYLE

signed to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for Lexington, homeported in Pensal policeman in the 397th Combat De training as an Air Force supply cola, Flas, and operating in the fense. Squadron, at Dow AFB, specialist. He is a graduate of Gulf of Mexico. It serves as a Maine. Southern School of Agriculture, training carrier for Navy and Marine Corps student pilots. C.T.2.C. Stephen C. Deeren, son 267 E. Wabasha St. learned emof Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Deer- barkation and debarkation proen. 860 41st Ave. Goodview, is cedures recently with other mem-

serving with the Naval Security bers of the Third Battalion of the Group Activity at Kamiseya, First Marine Regiment at Camp Ja nan. Pendleton, Calif. The training included loading and unloading a Harold I. Tungesvik, son of Mr. troop carrier at sea using cargo

Marine L. Cpl. Thomas Glomski,

son of Mrs. Josephine Glomski,

and Mrs. Jacob Tungesvik, 106 nets thrown over the sides of High Forest St., has been promo-ships.

Serving in the Armed Forces

DOVER, Minn. - A.B. Claston of Nir and Mits Clinton H Heaser, ted to airman second class in the

D Ferrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1610 W. 5th St., is serving aboard Air Force. A graduate of Winona

Douglas, Ferrier, has been reas, the support aircraft carrier USS Senior High School, he is an air



2 School Patrol

David

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)

Rodney

Boys at Kellogg

To Attend Camp

Saint Teress by 15 students Miss.

physical education department,

was the instructor with Miss Jeanne Schotte, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sen-

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AUTOMATIC

TICKET

the 1963 Lectonville school patrol Goodview Council Saint Teresa by 15 students Miss camp at Brainerd from July 7-13. Goodview Council Doris Gilham, chairman of the

will hold a special meeting at

As previously announced, rep-

resentatives of Davy Engineering

Co., La Crosse, and Ehlers-Mann

Associates, St. Paul, respective en-

gineering and bond consultants,

Rex A. Johnson said.

will attend the meeting.

The Goodview Village Council for, assisting,

David Arens, son of Mr. and

student, is sponsored jointly by

the PTA and American Legion

Alternate is Steven Johnson, son-

of Mir. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Arvin Jackson, Minneapolis, southeastern representative of the

meeting of the Winona County As-

Two Kellogg Elementary School 8 p.m. today at Lucas Lodge. The for course and examinations have

American Legion Post 546.

Retarded Children

Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert Arens, fifth grade To Meet Tonight

Rodney Freiburg son of Mr. and 7:30 p.m. today to discuss speci-

Mrs. Alois Freiburg, also a fifth fications for proposed grading and

grade student, is sponsored by the surfacing of village streets. Mayor

Minnesota State Association for Retarded Children, will address a Complete Water Course

- sociation for Retarded Children at Lifesaving and water safety sen

Planners Listen -10 Possible On 5 Petitions, Tonight; Cold 5 Days Ahead Vote Thursday Moving on the heels of a snowstorm which up to noon today

By FRANK UHLIG Daily News Staff Writer

occasions when acting in their re weather is predicted for tonight City Planning Commission memspective professional capacities as and Thursday. bers, after a three-hour argumentconsultants to petitioners, Goldberg studded meeting Monday night, said. All members serve without ing was issued for southern Wisvoted to convene again Thursday for final action on five petitions tight is many taled "this cri- consin where from 4 to 7 inches no legal basis." If the practice passes. under consideration.

In one uncontested action the commission constituted itself as were torbruden, he sale resignations by commissioners.

grant a variance to Darrell G. Rebutting the arguments of ob-Hoffman, 209 E. 5th St., for renovation of a former carriage house jectors. Goldberg said rezoning into two or three apartments. The would raise rather than lower adbuilding did not fully meet front jacent values. People across the age or yard space requirements, street are not entitled to a buffer unlikely. The property is in an R-3 multi-family residential zone area, he continued, and it should not be allowed to go to seed. family residential zone.

He, too, had heard rumors of A capacity crowd filled the seats A capacity crowd filled the seats of the municipal court chamber as debate began early and lasted long occasionally taking = hitter. Goldberg conceded, adding long, occasionally taking a bitter that "any new building built there

Nearly half the group was com- now would look better than 100posed of neighboring residents of what the area should properly protesting a petition to change half be, in my opinion block fronting on WEST 4TH

STREET between Winona and Washington streets from two-fam- to the petition of Ralph Scharmer ity residential to B-2 central busi- for a somewhat unusual amendness zoning classification. Four ment in the city's zoning or dinance. property owners in the area being Through his attorney, Harold considered had submitted the re- Streater. Scharmer asked commis-

quest. Commissioner M. A. Goldberg, lations governing B-3 general busi- in February. excusing himself from sitting on ness zones. The appeal relates to the board and from subsequent in- Scharmer's one-story concrete tra-board discussion, represented block building at the corner of the petitioners.

Goldberg said traffic conditions Drive. produced by the adjacent inter- Streater argued for flexibility in state bridge make the half-block the regulation which would permit unaltractive to prospective home certain variances of activities in buyers. On the other hand, he B3 locations at the discretion of said, under R-2 zoning, the proper- the commission. ty cannot be sold or used for any other purposes. He contended this ter Switch Co. expects to exwould eventually result in degenpand in the field of precision eration to a slum area. The north machine fabrication. half of the block, encompassing The Scharmer building meets all the county jail and Western Mo-

tor Sales Co. buildings, was re- requirements of the company but zoned last year to B-2, he noted. present zoning regulations prohibit

such activity in the area. Noise NO COMMERCIAL development factors are negligible, he said, and is pending for the land, Goldberg no exterior storage, wastes or unsaid, but petitioners wish to dis- sightly accumulations are involvpose of zoning questions now in or ed. der to dispose of time-consuming

The practical aspect of the matdetails Replying to a question by Com- industry has to expand quickly in missioner Phillip Baumann, Gold- this city or look elsewhere for faberg said that under the city's cilities. master plan the area was desig- W. E. Morse, manager of the ALL-TIME HIGH for Feb. 27

nated a downtown area but had Winona Industrial Development As- was 60 in 1896 and the low for S195,000 sociation, said the project involves the law 21 in 1970 the islas Segoe master plan, drawn in a half-dozen skilled workmen at past 24 hours was 14. Normal Notices have been posted by Er-1959. designates the area general- the outset, with payrolls growing for this day is 23. ly as a "civic center.")

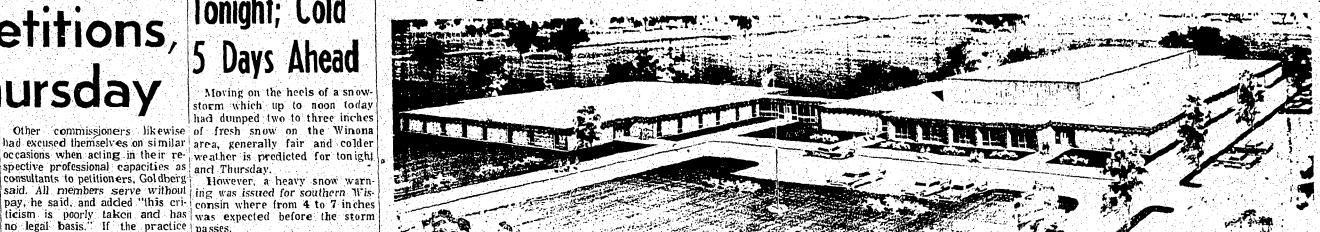
to 25 or more later. The milder weather and snow Commissioner E. O. Eckert ask- G. O. Brems, who operates a spread over most of Minnerota ed if rezoning would substantially nearby coin laundry and sign serve today with higher temperatures raise the price for acquisition by ice, said parking of workmen's and snow in most places. It was the county should that necessity cars would cause undue conges. I above at International Fails of school board to apply for a \$195; occur in the future. Goldberg said tion on Kraemer Drive, which this morning. Rochester reported for school building purposes. there is no indication it is desired curves past the building and car snow and a temperature of 21 resolution of a six-classroom ele-for courthouse purposes. Anyway, ries heavy commuter traffic: he contended, it is not proper to deliberately "depress land prices land prices and a temperature of 21 resolution of a six-classroom ele-ing residents was on hand to ob-high.

ONLY ONE objection was heard

Junction Street and Kraemer

Streater said the Lake Cen.

Proposed Lewiston High School



day. Friday, says the prediction, Million Dollar Bond will see temperatures continuing below normal with precipitation The Winona temperature which reached a low of 9 in the past 24 Vote Slated March 19 hours, near noon Tuesday, was 15

I ning was started last July when | • A corridor from the rear By RUTH ROGERS it decided a new school was nec- of the "quiet" area would lead Daily News Area Editor LEWISTON. Minn. - Lewiston school board Tuesday night cilities

passed a resolution providing for THE PROPOSED school to be would be the gymnasium, seatsale up to \$1,050,000 in coupon built in about 70.000 square ing 800-1,000 for games and more Today's snowfall brought the bonds for erection of a junior free of area, would provide 7-10, when used for an auditorium; the total fall for the winter past the senior high school and setting classrooms plus, special depart music room, art and draiting 22 inch mark. Up to this morning March 19 for the bond sale electimients designed to serve a possible future high school enroll-

District voters will have an op ment of 500. Present junior senportunity to vote for or against for high school enrollment is 322 the proposed bond issue at two The design is drawn so more This contrasts with 50.9 inches polling places-Lewiston and Al- classrooms could be added lato the same date a year ago, tura schools. Polls will be open ter.

The preliminary plans drawn These judges were appointed by Harrstick, Lundgren & Assoelection: Ed Brown, ciates, architects, involve a one-

Marmsmoler at Altura, with connected by a corridor.

the board last week to assist in south from U. S. 14 and would for both high school and grades. The deadline for paying person-planning for a new school. Plan- be about 350 south of No. 14. would adequately take care of the al property taxes without penalty

essary because of crowded fa to the "noisy" portion to the south in a catty corner position from the classroom area. Heredepartment, ag room, general shop, kitchen, lunch room, lackers, showers, etc.

> The proposed classrooms would he 28 by 28 feet; the gym, 80 by 96 feet, lunch room, 80 by 26 feet; ag shop, 42 by 49 teet, and other special departments would he designed for expansion.

Adolph Matzke and Mrs. Leon- story building in two sections THE BOND ISSUE would finance all equipment necessary David Nelson as alternate, and • One section, the "quiet" for the new building. The board's Winona and vicinity indicated William Larson. Paul Mueller area, would consist of classrooms. resolution also provides for imand Mrs. Raymond Dorn at Lew- large business education and provement of the present build iston, with Wesley Randall and home economics departments, ing with any excess funds, llowto 10 degrees below normal with Mrs. Lyle Christensen, alternates. two science classrooms and lab-ever, Superintendent Donald B.

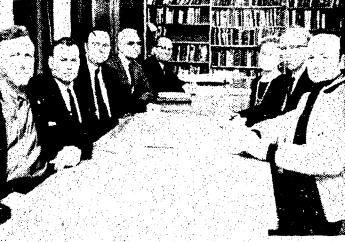
first six grades.

School funches might be served open through the noon hour that only in the new building, the day, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. board said. Elementary children would be served there and the present kitchen would be closed. The new building would be **Fricici** placed on a 38.8-acre tract at the east edge of town on land purchased and paid for last fall.

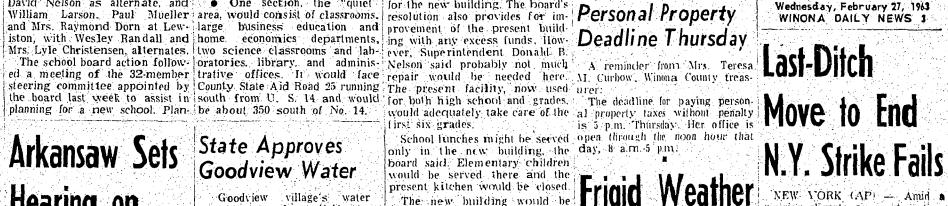
Over Much of High school equipment presently owned would he moved to the new building. **Nation Today**

member.

THE PROPOSED bond issue would mean a tax levy of about 2512 mills on area of the pres-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ent district. With each addition-Frigid weather covered broad al \$1 million in valuation the



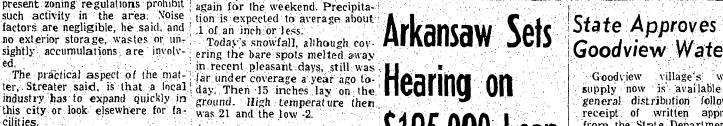
BOARD SETS VOTE . . . The Lewiston school board passed a resolution at this table in the school library Tuesday night which could result in a new \$1 million dollar high school. Left to right around the table, Dr. K. W. Klaus, vice chairman: William Roberton Jr., treasurer: Bernard Kennedy, chairman: Webster Fischer. secretary for the board: Superintendent Donald B. Nelson: Mrs. Milo Bundy, member; Charles Radatz, clerk, and Harry Haack,



NEW YORK (AP) - Amid a growing dispute over automation, striking printers and publishers of New York City's nine closed dailies have failed in what was ermed a last-ditch effort to end the newspaper blackout, now in its 82nd day.

Further complicating the stalemate, machinists on the nine papers have threatened to strike unless they get a contract satisfacfory to them.

areas from the Mississippi River The next step is up to Mayor levy would be reduced 6 mills. to New England and into the Robert E. Wagner, who an-The present 47 nonresident high Southeast today. Freezing tempernounced results of the unsuccessschool students would pay about atures chilled northern Florida. ful printer-publisher negotiations 9 percent of the total cost of Snow tapered off in most secafter both sides met without him about 2812 mills. tions of the South and East after for more than six hours Tuesday The board noted that although dumping from 3 to 7 inches in the building would he paid for South Carolina northward over at a secret location. by the district, about one-half North Carolina and Virginia Driv-Wagner, who has been acting cost of operation, including teach- ing conditions were hazardous in as mediator in the contractual disers' salaries, is paid by state aid. many parts of the three states. pute since Jan. 26, called for both sides to submit written reports to The board said it has no inten- Snow also ended in West Virginia, him tod ay tion of closing Altura or Fre. Tennessee and Kentucky. "When I receive those reports," mont elementary schools. The cold air belt, with temper- he said. "I will announce the next A fact sheet distributed by the atures fair below zero in many step I will take. west and north, she said, and McMahon, said surrounding areas. The snow began in the western would lower rather than raise are generally B-1, neighborhood part of the state shortly after property values. She disputed business, instead of R-1, one-fam midnight and spread south and to taking a vote Monday night. Building at Nelson Thursday from board is taking this step because northern New York into northern tion.



A LOW OF zero to 10 below is predicted for tonight and a

high of 10-15 above for Thurs-

this morning and 19 at noon.

authorities urged caution.

cause of the snow.

sion approval of a change in regu- December, 10 in January and 2.9

Highways in the area were made slippery by the light

snow and police and sheriff's

The state Highway Departments

of Minnesota and Wisconsin re-

ported all roads open but many

spots require careful driving be-

one inch fell in November, 6 in

as follows: November 2 inches,

THE EXTENDED forecast for

through Monday will average 5

It will be cold the first of the

period, then a brief warming up

and some light snow again about

Saturday. It is slated to turn cold

1 of an inch or less.

February to this date 27.5.

the total was 19.9 inches. Of that i tion.

Then the snow was distributed from 1-9 p.m.

December 20.4, January 1 and for the

nest Ericson, clerk of Arkansaw Joint School District No. 1, that a special meeting will be held

from the State Department of Health, Dr. E. G. Callahan, village clerk, announced today. Water from the village's new

waterworks, which went into operation last fall, has been provided on a limited basis to about 75 users pending written approval from the state. The state's approval is based on a recent test of the water.

Goodview Water

Goodview village's water supply now is available for general distribution following receipt of written approval

until the county or city gets ject to a petition by JOHN O. Only below zero reading from newly formed common school dis-around to buying it." DALLESKA, 760 E. Mark St. Dal- the Northwest came from Winni- trict here last Sept. 24. The proj-

MISS HELEN ROBB, 221 W. 4th leska asked rezoning from R-1 to peg where it was -9. St. read a statement which she B-1 of land 275 by 100 feet lying Snow moved into WISCONSIN 000. At that time Gordon Hoff-

said was signed by 34 persons liv- north of the Shell station being too, and temperatures managed man moved to hold a series of built at Mankato Avenue and Sar- to stay above the zero mark-a public information meetings and ing in the area. Such rezoning would be the start nia Street. of a process which would spread Dalleska's attorney, C. Stanley ter. west and north, she said, and McMahon, said surrounding areas. The snow began in the western Goldberg's assertion that no plans ily residential. Dalleska would east. By 8 a.m. it had reached all

now exist for commercial building, dedicate an appropriate portion of but the northeastern section. It the area for eastward extension of was generally light. and asked "What do you have in mind for Belleview street when necessary,

use of the land, should it be re- McMahon said. zoned?

Mrs. M. J. Fleming, 211 W. 4th HAROLD LIBERA, attorney for night was 1 above in the Beloit- school and 226 in elementary. St., said she bought her home on objecting neighbors, read a state Rock ford area. Other lows includthe advice of businessmen who ment charging reclassification ed Lone Rock and Milwaukee Aircalled it a good location. If the re- would be taking property rights port 4, Racine and Green Bay 5, zoning pelition is granted, she without consideration and would Wausau and Park Falls 6. Eau contended, her property's value 10 wer surrounding values. The Claire 9, Superior-Duluth area would be halved. This, she said, area should be developed as one 13.

deprives her of property without of the few remaining city areas A 22 degree reading at Racine due process of law and is a viola available for new homesites, he was the highest temperature reported in the state Tuesday. The tion of the Fifth Amendment there said. Past, use of the property by its nation's high was 92 at Yuma. fore:

owner has brought objections from Ariz., and the overnight low was THREE OTHER property own- neighbors, Libera said. Repeated 30 below zero at Old Town,

ers, Miss Alice, M. Coyle, 227 W. complaints have been lodged with Maine. 4th St.; Harold Doerer, who said city authorities relative to alleged

he controls property at 207 Wash- parking of trucks and trailers and WHALES SWIM SOUTH ington St., and Bert Beyerstedt, the retention for 14 years of a cin- MONTEREY, Calif. (27-Califor- and Dunn County circuit courts. 179 W. 4th St., voiced opinions that der pile which neighbors charged nia gray whales migrate annually. rezoning should be extended over was a violation of restrictions for most of the adjoining two to four R-1 sites. blocks or not at all.

Since the state of Minnesota con- ers Point and Point Joe. Attorney S. D. J. Bruski, 215 Since the state of annucous on ers rount and rount use. Weiss, dressing separate County, Attorney S. D. J. Bruski, 215 trols access easements on all Man The whales, some as long as 50 schools covering Pepin County, of zoning is to protect rights acquired by property owners who (Continued on Page 16 Column 1) April, then head back to the North Lorge, Bear Creek, Wis., attorhave improved and maintained PLANNERS

their homes under the impression such values would be guaranteed. Westgate Planning

Bruski said such rezoning amounted to speculation by the owners who feel they may be able to improve their financial

position. "You recoved the other half of the block and no new building was clone there or in the area of the old county highway garage." Brusold county highway garage," Bruski said, "so there was no need. When a need exists, I am willing to go along with progress. Now it is pure speculation."

BRUSKI ALSO challenged the propriety of Goldberg's action in representing petitioners before the commission.

The minutes should show this Information, Bruski said, in the

in his opinion, for a commissioner to step down and represent persons appearing before the board. Previous association with fellow hourd members in other matters tends to confer undue advantage on such representatives, Bruski - cantend ed.

RISING IMMEDIATELY to answer, Goldberg said he had served on the commission since its inception four years ago. He was surprised at the charge, he said, because "this is legal and has been proven legal."

Plaus for a new 75,000square-foot addition to the Westgate Shopping Center

complex were shown to the City Planning Commission Tuesday night. A surprise appearance W & S

made at the close of the commission's meeting by Paul R. event any future actions are taken. Christen, Huron, S.D., who Bruski said it was objectionable, wheads the investment firm which purchased Westgate last December, Christen is chairman of Second Consolidated Investment Fund, a firm specializing in similar develop-

> ments CHRISTEN TOLD commissioners his purpose was simply to inform them of progress being made in Westgate planning. He said he was not appearing either in opposition or support of the proposal of another developer, Western Land Corp., to rezone an area north

of Highway 61 for construction of a shopping plaza.

Pacific's colder waters.

The addition to Westgate's present buildings will include a high rise unit east of, and adjoining, the Westgate Drug building. It will have three floors of deluxe office rental

space, Christen said. Immediately east of this portion will be a 60,000-square-foot one-floor retail unit. Christen said half of this area now is firmly committed for tenancy and negotiations are under way for the balance with another firm. He declined to identify the tenants but said one will be a firm not now located in the city, The other

will be a relocation by an ex-

Isting business. All buildings will be finished in brick facing, Christen said. Plans are in the final stages. of completion and construction is expected to begin within six

months, he told the commission. Cost of the addition will be well over \$400,000, Christen estimated.

Surface parking area will be expanded to 1,800 cars.

THE ADDITION will bring the total floor space at Westgate to more than 102,000 square feel. When Second Consolidated purchased the center from its builders and previous owners, Sterling Builders, Austin, an additional 383- by 600-foot parcel was acquired. This is the tract which will be eccupted by the new construction.

Commussioners asked Christen if his plans would be affected in case permission were given Western Land Corp. to proceed with its planned development. Christen said his firm is definitely committed, "regardless of what Western Land Corp. does."

ect was estimated to cost \$100.

For More Towns to stay above the zero mark-a public information meetings and in Buffalo County ing to referendum vote.

> At present five one-room schools 9 a.m. to noon and 25 p.m. In a central area school was "deci-Maine. are operating in Arkansaw district addition to receiving free chest sively rejected." Lewiston and St. Temperatures moderated in the printers are one of four unions in addition to elementary grades X-rays, people may be tested for Charles districts voted against a cold-plagued regions of the north-

THE LOWEST temperature re- in the high school building in the diabetes. ported in the state during the village. Enrollment is 94 in high The schedule will continue as If the bond issue is favored arctic air appeared on the way. 90th day, Equalized valuation of the dis S. Nappe, Buffalo County nurse: board feels the school could be compared to 8 Tuesday morning. Gilmanton town hall-Friday, 9 trict is approximately \$412 million. The district would pay 312 per- a.m. to noon ond Monday, 2-5 p.m. Mondovi K. P. Hall-Tuesday, cent on a state trust fund loan.

It would be repaid in 20 annual installments. The district has area in Towns of Waterville, Frankfort and Waunoon. beek.

CURRENTLY THE withdrawal the first week the unit moved debt of \$135,000 would leave Anchorage, Alaska reported a of 18 farms and residences from through Buffalo County. People about \$1,059,510 as the limit for low of 36 above the district is in litigation, appeals came despite severe weather. The the present issue. The board in the Southera the district is in inigation, appears cannot depend on the unit was in Alma; elected to stay under the built (harleston, S.C. Television station) from county school committee or first day the unit was in Alma; ders having been filed in Pepin Monday, 211 X-rays were taken. The three-day stand here was completed this afternoon. An adverse hearing on one of Through January they pass Mon- the appeals is schedule at Menom-

terey, spouting their way past Lov- onie Monday in which J. Newell public or does volunteer work in truct on petition.

ney for Arkansay School Board.

In Cleveland, Ohio, where the still on strike, the blackout of that central area school last October, ern Midwest but another batch of city's two newspapers entered its

follows, according to Miss Evelyn by simple majority vote, the The 35 reading in Huron, S.D., The mercury dropped to 25 be Winonan's Car ready for the 1964-65 term.

low zero in Old Town, Maine, and R. E. SPRINGSTED of Spring- to an imofficial -24 in East Poes-10 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m.; Wed-sted, Inc., St. Paul, bond consult tenkill, N.Y. It was -18 in Bradnesday, 1:30-5:30 and 7-9 p.m.; ant explained the borrowing pro- tord, Pa: 47 in Fort Wayne. March 7, 19 alm to noon and 1:30 gram Tuesday night. With press and 333 in Watertown, N.Y., and

A total of 970 X-rays was taken 194,000 Springsted said Present and 8 in Elmira, N.Y.

In the Southeast, snow fell in "Consolidated with Lewiston last WIS in Columbia, S.C., was cut year by a vote of the districts off the air due to a power short. Chevrolet V-8 engine with six dual Restaurant personnel, tavern op- were Altura, Fremont, Bethany, age because of the heavy snow.

erators and others serving the public Jackson, old No. 19 and Hillsdale. It was 10 in Nashville, Tenn, and Weiss, tricounty superintendent of lic are particularly urged to get This year three Silo district farm Asheville, N.C., 16 in Atlanta and chest X-rays. Anyone under 18 who lers and two Utica district farm 132 in Tallahassee, Fla. It was 56 Pigeon Falls, Mondovi Washington St., said the purpose troits access easements on an sum the wholes, some as long as 50 schools covering Pepin County, cuest Arays, anyone multi-to who the ers were placed in Lewiston dis-free, stay in Mexican waters until will be questioned by Gerald

Fixe other farmers, whose peti- Wabasha High Names a nursing home or hospital also tions to join Lewiston were res urged to have an X-ray.

Blood relatives of diabetics, pare sected by the County Board of Speech Contestants ents of large babies, pregnant Commissioners, have appealed to women, overweight persons, and District Court.

the test is recommended

whichever is the larger.

Elgin Speech Contest

ELGIN, Minn, (Special) - Re Everett Rowekamp, vice chain Rated excellent were Mary of the association ceiving superior ratings in the El-, man; Mrs, James Luchmann, ser Curche, Linda Smit and Louise

and Judy Smith: extemporaneous ton. Henry Neumann, Donald E reading, Sandra Brueske and Randall, Mrs. George Safterlee, Gretcher Dorn; storytelling, Jane Roy Schafer, Ellsworth M. Simon, Shick; original oratory, Sharon George Sommer and Mrs. Russell Bartz; aonoriginal oratory, Char- Wirt, appointed to get out the les Zarling, and humorous inter- vote, Gordon N. Jones, Mrs. Milo pretation, Nancy Dubbels, Betty Buridy, Mrs. Marvin Benike, Ber Sowyer and Ted Tucker, Judges nard Hennessey Jr., Paul A Muel used were from the speech departler, David Nelson and Roland ment at Winona State. It ig h Olinstead, publicity, and Mrs. school speech directors are Mrs. Robert Reps, chairman, Mrs. Ar Dan Burke, Mirs. Margaret Walgene Beyer, Mrs. Joe Duane, lerich and Harold Grabitske. Mes. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Elmer

ARCADIA PATIENT

theran Hospital, La Crosse,

Captures Trophy A 19-year-old Winona sports car 5:30 p.m., and March 8, 9 a.m. 10 ent assessed valuation of over \$2 Burlington, Vt. -10 in Glens enthusiast copped a first place with million, borrowing power is \$1. Falls, N.Y. 9 in Columbus, Ohio, his car at the Midwest sports car show at Minneapolis Sunday.

He is Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 452 Main St. His car, a 1929 Model A roadster, captured top prize in the straight roadster class

The car is powered by a 1958 carbur efors.

Farmers Honored at

Eau Claire Convention

EAU CLAIRE, Wis - Two area WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - men were honored at the (2nd an-Wabasha High School students mul state convention of the Hol-

Linda Bools and Linda Benjam [E B Christopherson, Pigeon No undressing is required for Springsted said borrowing pow in, serious interpretation, and Falls, and Harry Marks, Mondovi, the X-ray but there should be no er of school districts is 50 per Laura Mrachek and Nancy Web were honored as 40 year members

Lyle Bien, Eleva Rt id intro-All received superior ratings duced Peter Dorner, University of from the judges, Mrs. Carl Rein Wisconsin extension economist, ON THE steering committee ke, Kellogg, and Mrs Lawrence featured speaker at the morning session held for jurnor members are Les Ballard, chairman: Mrs. (Lillegard, Wabasha

gin High School speech contest retary, and Frank Brosing and Rollins, serious interpretation;" A 10 year plan of economic de-Monday and eligible to enter the Les Hikke. Of the 32 appointed Gail Edwards, humorous, and velopment undertaken by the gov-District III contest at Winona State by the board to assist in plans, Mary Gander and Sharon Grapher, ernment of Chile calls for an ex-College March 8 were: Sevious in the following were placed on memorized oratory. Walter Ay pansion of 55 percent in the proterpretation, Sandra Bernard, Jan- committees John Bain and wile, otte is coach. The local contest duction of food crops and 69 perice Evans, Kathleen Rheingans Mrs. Bob Bearden, Roger Boyn- was held Priesday "cent in livestock by 1970.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property Taxes become delinquent March 1st, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No lax will be collected without penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 1st; and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

> TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasurer

Matzke, Gene Meisch, Mrs. Irwin⁴ ARCADIA, Wis, (Special)-Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Hilbert Sens and Minnie Hanson is a patient at Lu- Elmer Sunon, meetings commit-

test. A full meal, rich dessent or ed to be placed on a plat with participating in the district con-stein-Friesian Association of Wis-Closed Dublin District petition candy bar about 1'2 hours before Lewiston. This now is before the test at Winona March 8 will be consen here Monday night

Wednesday, February 27, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS It Happened Last Night Phil Keeps on Kiddin' Wagner

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Something unusual on Broadway - a lampooning of Mayor Wagner for not settling the newspaper strike - is being waged vociferously by Comedian Phil Foster, "Brooklyn's Ambassador to the Ed Sullivan show." and it's getting lots of laughs at the mayor's expense.

"Mayor Wagner," moaned Foster, opening at Basin St. E., "is the only man in N. Y. who believes that no news is good news." "New Yorkers." he said, "have a sense of humor. We're going

to elect Wagner again and again and again until a reporter. (Isn't that precarious ion will be paid for by revenue too naved ave?) too. nowadays?)

Foster's satirical slaps resembel Will Rogers pokes at presidents: that he's won the Nobel Prize, About \$90,000 has been raised. Friends of the mayor have asked wears a black silk cord about his in local contributions to help fur-Foster "Why?" He shrugs, indicat- neck that mystifies people. Turns nish the building. Approximately ing he's "kidding on the square" neck that inystities people. This inclusion in the square out that, at the end of it, he car. \$500,000 will be raised "When we had that big snow, ries a huge man's size cigaret tion by sale of bonds. Foster says, "Wagner moved the lighter. He wears it on evening Originally an area n out that, at the end of it, he car \$500,000 will be raised for construc-

snow. He moved it from the main clothes, too - and has further destreets to the side streets and back to the main streets. Some in while tie and tails. SNOW JOB! Foster adds: "Some year I've

hadt "I've been rooting for the N.Y. "is a typographical error:

Mels, the N. Y. Titans, the Rangers, the Knickerbockers THEY WERE giving Zero Mosand Wagner and ROCKEFELLER, tel a salute - "sort of a Bronx salute" - at the Waldorf Astoria Talk about losing streaks!" We think the Mayor's entitled to Peacock Alley, and a friend asked Zero if he didn't make more equal time.

now from selling his paintings than ESTHER WILLIAMS and Fer- he did from acting in "A Funny nando Lamas were secretly wed Thing Happened on the Way to the -at least, in Mallorca now he in Forum. -at least, in Mallorca now he in Forum. Playwright Howard troduces the shapely mermaid as Teichmann humorously interjected, "my wife" ... Mamie Van Dorch "Don't ever quit acting, chum. If split up with millionaire Clement you do, nobody'll even BUY your Hirsch in Hollywood, and Mamie's paintings.

Auditions; any one? ... Jackie away from the NS nightclubs -Gleason's hurriedly taping more returned to the Copacabana and TV shows so he can have another was a trifle nervous, at having Palm Beach so journ - the second people listening to him while slabthis winter.

bing their steaks 10 feet away. He Jare Froman, ill in St. Louis, wound up smashingly, with busty couldn't join Gypsy Markoff's 22d Micki Marlowe. "The girl next anniversary "celebration" of their door from his late TV show, singsurvival of the great Lisbon plane ing a love ballad to him while he crash Remember Maria Mon- looked her up and down appreciatez, the beauty? Her daughter Ma tively. Jan did one "doctor rou-rie-Christine (whose father is Jean time." He went to see an optician Pierre Aumonts is ducking an act- who was out, but when the optiing career - and studying to be clan came in, "he took off his over-



Osseo Council Approves Plans For Hospital

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) - Osseo City Council Tuesday night ap proved final plans for 70-bed combination hospital and nursing home. Bids will be opened April 4 at 8 p.m.

They'll Do It Every Time

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

POOCHIE ... HE'S ONE LITTLE DOGGIE WHO'D NEVER BITE ANYONE,

LET ALONE THE

NICE POSTMAN

MRS. FENNEVERY ASSURED MILO. THE MAILMAN, THAT HER PURPERINO

IS STRICTLY & VEGETARIAN

Plans for the 40-bed nursing home and 30-bed hospital combination were drawn by Gavic & Ga vic, Spring Valley, Wis. A site has been purchased on the east edge

of the village. Financing is being handled by T. G. Evensen & As-

bonds, the bond holders carrying Bearded John Steinbeck, now a mortgage on the property.

Originally an area nursing home was planned here but early last cided that he wants to be buried year the combination was suggest ed. Osseo has two resident doctors

No matter how you look at it, pretty singer Marilyn Mitchell says the newspaper blackout here Lanesboro Council

Approves Summer

Recreation Program

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)-The Lanesboro Village Council approved the continuation of a summer recreation program Monday night. Last year the village contributed \$600.

Resignation of Glen Sveen, street commissioner, effective March 15, was accepted. Written applications for the position will be accepted looking about for a new fiance. Jan Murray - after 10 years tion blanks are available at the office of Clerk James C. Austin. Last month the council appointed Lawrence Mordahl fire marshall, not fire chief as previously reported.

Cubs at Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (Special) -Selven Cub Scouts received awards here Monday night. They were William Burfield, Robert Blair Jr., Joe Scanlon, John Rienhart, John Holzwarth, Charles Le-

Voice of the Outdoors

- By Jimmy Hatlo Patients from Blair

THEN SHE CLOSES THE DOOR AND THE HARMLESS PET DECLARES WAR ON THE POST OFFICE



Schroeder's Super Fair, fractured a bone in his right wrist when a trolley jumped the track.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Cynthia, 13. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ba- WISCONSIN SHORT COURSE sil Nyen, is a patient at Latheran

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Prospective students of the Uni-

Nite - 7:00-9:05 25c-50c-85c

Her father, who had been hos versity of Wisconsin Farm Short pitalized there two weeks, was re- Course may visit the campus leased the day his daughter was March 2 to get acquainted with admitted. Mrs. Clara Omoth. 82, the College of Agriculture and to has been a patient at Tri-County attend the Little International Live-Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, restock and Horse Show, according ceiving treatment for a dislocated to Trempealeau County Agent Peshoulder and a fractured bone in ter Bieri. Registration will be held her right arm. She fell in her bed at the stock pavilion in the mornroom. Agnus Olson, employed at ing.











Day in Legislature

Speed Asked on Funds For Girl Scout Camp

notepad . . .

ST. PAUL (AP) - Bills were Andersen, claiming the jobs are be at the Capitol today for a look introduced in the Senate and being handed out by a "retired" be at the Capitol today for a look House today calling for an appro- governor. But again, they failed at Minnesota's tax withholding priation of \$449,000 to speed up to block approval of an Andersen system. North Dakota is considerdevelopment of Savanna Portage appointee - this time William ing a similar system as a means State Park as a site for the 1965 Joyce, state liquor control com- of filling a \$17 million gap benational Girl Scouts convention. missioner. The vote was 41-23 tween expected revenue and Some 100.000 persons would attend against a motion to send a com- spending for the next two years. if the Minnesota site is chosen. mittee recommendation back to Atlending will be Sens. Donald C. The 15,000 acre park in Aitkin committee. Joyce's final confirma Holand and Edwin C. Becker; County was created by the 1961 tion likely will come today. Sen. Reps. II. B. Baeverstad, Harold legislature but needs substantial Harold Kalina, Minneapolis liber- Hofstrand, A. R. Miller, Bryce improvements. The new bills pro- al, said he wanted to know more Streibel and Gordon Aamoth, vide that the money become avail- about Joyce and whether a morale along with Kenneth Jakes of the able only if the Girl Scouts choose problem was involved in resignation tax commissioner's office and the site before July 1

ST. PAUL (P) - Rep. Robert Johnson. St. Paul conservative, added his voice Tuesday to those Social Security believing the legislature will wind believing the legislature with the up in 90 days. Speaking to a tele-phone company convention in Min-legis-Earnings Asked lative work is going very much as planned."

On Tax Returns ST. PAUL (AP) - The Senate Earnings records of more than Education Committee gave unani-140,000,000 workers are on file in mous approval to a bill continuing school boards' complete immunity to negligence lawsuits. A similar measure got a frosty reception in the all-lawyer House Winona social security office, 356 E. Sarnia St. Judiciary Committee last week. The Senate bill also goes to the

Senate Judiciary group, likewise composed solely of attorneys. where the reaction may be less in the 27 years since social security started," Bertel said. enthusiastic.

ST. PAUL (R) - Sen, Jack ported before it could be put in by always putting the worker's P. J. Holand, Austin, introduced the worker's account, a bill to apply the present 10-cents

ST. PAUL (AP)-Former Con- case of his death." gressman Fred Marshall of Grove Self-employed people, reporting provide a postcard to be used for children, at a meeting of the Wab-City was endorsed for a Univer- their earnings for social security this purpose, can also help asha County Association for Resity of Minnesota board of regents purposes at the same time they straighten out the account if all tarded Children at 8:30 p.m. Monseat by the liberal caucus Tues file their annual income tax re earnings are not shown on the day at the public school here. day. However, conservatives in turn, should be sure that Sched statement received. the 6th District backed Fred ule SE at the bottom of page 1 Hughes of St. Cloud, who now of their Schedule C-1 or Sched the last full year may not yet be tive member, and the public to atholds the post and who almost ule F-1 is completely and correct shown because of the time need tend. Officers will be elected.

conservatives are in control.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Legislative: ST. PAUL (R) - Senate liberals | ST. PAUL (R) - Seven Repubmade another argument against lican legislators and two state appointments by Gov. Elmer L. officials from North Dakota will

tion of two "key men" in Joyce's director C. Emerson Murry of the Million or More Legislative Research Committee.

office.

417 Sign for Feed Grain Program in Trempealeau County

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-As of last week a total of 417 Trempealeau County farms were signed up for the feed grain program, according to Henrik R. Herness, office manager for the

county ASCS office. social security headquarters at Base acreage totaled 13,889, Baltimore," according to Victor E. with 6,984 in diverted acres. The Bertel, district manager of the total amount of the diversion payment would be \$216,735 plus price support.

"There is a record for every person who has been issued a soity people can make a record of cial security account number card self-employment earnings. George Erickson, internal reve-

"Our estimate is that 10 million pounds of colored oleo are nue agent, Winona, urged each Each dollar shown on each of worker to make sure the worker's being bootlegged into the state 140 million accounts had to be re- earnings record is correctly kept each year," Davies said. "If just this amount were sold in

Minnesota it would mean a name on Schedule SE even though a bill to apply the present 10-cepts "For every dollar that hasn't it is also shown in other places. a pound tax only to colored oleo-been reported, or was reported in- "Be sure that your social securmillion dollars in taxes. margarine. A bill to legalize been reported, or was reported in ity number is entered on this form, Wabasha Co. Retarded colored oleo was killed last week. dollar in his account," he said, as well as the earnings on which the baries Holand hill is another with he same importance paying social security children's Association Children's Association attempt to legalize colored oleo, tant one day because each work- tax," Erickson said. "Those dollars will be very impor- you are paying social security but the added angle of freeing er's record of earnings is used to Bertel recommended that social To Meet at Wabasha uncolored margarine from the figure the amount of his retire- security records be checked every

Schedule SE that the social secur- earnings," Bertel said.

WABASHA. Minn .- "A Day in ment or disability benefits, or the three years to see if all earnings My Class" will be discussed by benefits payable to his family in are properly credited. The local Mrs. Marian B. Berg, Red Wing, social security office which can teacher of a class for relarded

meeting.

President Robert Passe, Waba-"Self-employment earnings for sha, urged all members, prospecsurely will be re-elected since ly filled in. It is only from this ed in processing and posting the Lunch will be served after the

ST. PAUL-A bill was intro-duced in the Minnesola Senate

Tuesday that would apply the

Present 10-cent-a-pound excise

tax on oleomargerine only to

This proposal, by Sens, Jack

Davies, Minneapolis Libera

and P. J. Holanci, Austin Con-

servative; also would repeal

the prohibition against sale of

The bill will go to the Sen-

ate Tax Committee for consid-

eration. The Senate Agricul-

ture Committee last week kill-

ed a bill permitting sale of

the sale of colored oleo.

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TRI-COUNTY OIL DIRECTORS . . . Shown here are three directors and the manager of the Tri-County Cooperative Oil Association. The three directors were re-elected at the association's annual meeting. Left to right, Maurice Quale, manager, John Kahoun, and Clarance Rustad, Rushford, and Herman Forsyth, Houston. Kahoun is chairman of the board. (Mrs. Manion photo)

Tri-County Co-op Lost in Failure to Sales Exceed 3.3 Tax Colored Oleo

\$24,335 from 1961.

Million Gallons RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) ---Distribution of more than 3% mil- another bill heard by the com-

lion gallons of petroleum produc's mittee. in 1962 and the wird successive sociation annual meeting. The association set a new rec- Union,

ord with patron purchases totaling \$1.106,874. This topped the million mark for the fourth time. Net savings amounted to \$32,319, down

MORE THAN 1,500 persons at. other major objection by them was

Bill to Save Phones, TV for **Reliefers** Drawn

MADISON, Wis, IF-The Assembly Public Welfare Committee was sympathetic but unimpressed Tuesday by a bill that would prohibit state or local welfare departments from denving relief recipients telephones or television sets. Assemblyman Patrick Kelly, D. Milwaukee: co-author of the measure, argued that telephones especially are "as necessary as food on the table." In emergencies due to illness or fire, a telephone could be the difference between life or death, he said,

The bill takes note of this by limiting telephones for welfare recipients to those with persons under 16, over 60, or disabled in the home:

But the committee seemed to agree with Assemblyman Harvey Gee, Wisconsin Rapids, who noted that welfare is a function of the localities and if there is need of a telephone in the home of a welfare recipient, they can provide it.

Barbers made the fur fly on

board

This would create a three-mem year distribution was over 3 mil- her advisory committee to work lion gallons was reported by Mau with the State Board of Health rice Quale, general manager at on matters affecting barbering. It the Tri-County Cooperative Oil As- is sponsored by the Associated Master Barbers and the Barbers

> Sole opposition came from the United Barbers of Wisconsin, who felt they were being discriminated against because they would not be represented on the committee. An-



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visory committees of other pro-

that the bill does not go far senting the Master Barbers and

enough. They advocated a commit- the union, said the bill was mod-

tee divorced from the health eled after existing laws from ad-

However, Earl Mullen, repre-Hessions and trades.

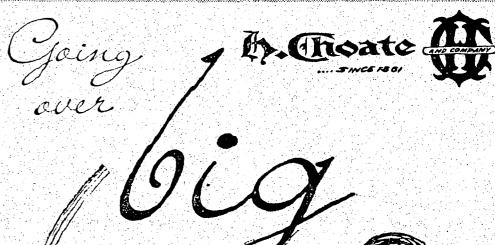
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tended the meeting at the school auditorium here. Members reelected directors John Kahoun and Clarence Rustad, Rushford, and Herman Forsyth. Houston to three-year terms. Other 'Joard members are: Jerome Agrimson, Peterson; Ralph Johnston, Houston; Chester Boyum, Utica: Joseph Sandsness, Rushford; E. W. Gaedy, Houston, and Merlin Jameson, Rushford.

Youth delegates, Sharon Meyer, Rushford, and James Mindrum, Whalan, reported on their attend. ance at the Minnesola Association of Cooperatives annual meeting and youth conference last October. Guest speaker was Jerry Voohris, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA with offices in Chicago. Speakers from Midland Cooperatives, Inc., included Ray Korman, area supervisor; Gordon Standish, petroleum specialist, and Forrest Smith, LP gas

plant manager at Rushford. Diane Ekdahl, accordionist, and Bill Davids, impersonator, entertained at the afternoon session. Other entertainment included the Rushford High School "Swinging Sandies" and the "Rushfors" a men's quartet made up of Arvid



Kjos, Dr. John Moor, Dr. Harvey Post and Ralph Anfinson.

> ARTHUR J. Miller, Rushford mayor, addressed the group prior to the noon luncheon which was prepared and served by the Rushford Legion Auxiliary. Special recognition plaques were presented to Gerhard Oian and Marvel Sandsness, Rushford, original incorporators. They were elected to the first board of directors Feb. 23, 1931.

> John Kahoun, chairman of the board of directors, reported that the ratio of current assets to current liabilities had been improved considerably and was now better than 2 to 1. He also reported that the member ownership was also improved to a ratio of 62.5 percent.

Rural Red Cross Drive Planned

About 50 area chairmen and so-licitors will attend the opening meeting of a \$2,500 rural Winona County Red Cross fund drive at Lucas Lodge March 23. The new quota is an increase of \$800 over the \$1,700 collected in rural Winona County last year. The increase is being sought because the Red Cross allocation from Winona Community Chest was cut when the Chest failed to meet the latest quota, The Red Cross asked for \$14,800 from the Chest but received \$13,645. Allocations for other Chest agencies were also cul,

The biggest single Red Cross service expense is that blood program for which the county chap-ter must send \$3,400 to national headquarters this year.

Charge Against **Foster Dismissed**

A charge of third degree assault against Lynn B. Foster, 20, Winona Rt. 3, was dismissed in municipal court today. Prosecutor Roger Brosnahan asked that the case he dismissed because, he said, the state did not have sufficient evidence to prove the charge. Judge S. D. J. Bruski ordered the case dismissed and ordered that Foster's \$25 bail be refunded. Foster was arrested at police headquarters at 7:10 p.m. Feb. 8 on a complaint by one of two juveniles involved in a reported altercation.

SPEAKERS AT BLAIR BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Rev. O. G. Birkeland and intern

Lars Odman, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Whitehall, will be speakers during Thursday evening Lenten services at Zion Latheran Church here,

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Tax Bill Action Faces Long Delay

FINAL ACTION ON President Kennedy's tax bill may be delayed until 1964, in the opinion of 1st District Congressman Al Quie. Reason for this conclusion, he said, is the public and congressional debate which is just getting under way.

What the President and others, once called the solid support of the business and labor communities has now started to crumble, says Rep. Quie. Within just a few weeks, the AFL-CIO, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have all criticized the tax program. He continues:

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Although these groups have different and conflicting reasons for their criticism, it is important to note that each has decided to attack the plan.

SEN. HUMPHREY, assistant Democratic Senate Leader, recently stated that, "As of now, the tax program is in trouble.'

The difference of opinion over the tax cut isn't whether or not our present tax system now has a restrictive effect on the economy. Most people agree on this. Most people would like their taxes lower.

The disagreement concerns the size and timing of a tax cut. It concerns whom the cut will benefit. It concerns the question of cutting taxes without trying to cut spending. Above all, it concerns attempting to balance the federal budget.

Some people ask, what's the difference if the federal budget isn't balanced? How can the national deficit hurt us? We only owe it to ourselves.

FEDERAL BUDGETS and national debts are important. Look at it this way:

This year the national debt may rise above \$315 billion. That means that once every minute, we must pay \$19,000 on the interest on that debt.

With \$19,000, you could buy an attractive three-bedroom split-level home. Every minute of every day of the year, Sundays and holidays included, we spend the equivalent of 525,600 of these homes. The money could go to the expansion of our economy. Instead it saps the strength of America by being used. And it doesn't even go to pay off our old debts. It simply pays the interest on those debts.

DR. HELLER, the President's chief economic adviser, says there is a difference among federal deficits. One kind he calls "passive" deficits; another "stimulating". The first are deficits that are not planned and therefore they are bad. The second group are planned and because of this they have a good effect on the econo-. miv.

Perhaps he's right. But there are those of us who believe that debts, no matter what they are called, are damaging to the economy if allowed to continue to grow unchecked.

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR? What's School **Program About?**

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER President Kennedy and his advisers would like the American people to believe (1) that there is a tremendous crisis in American education and (2) that only massive amounts of federal money will solve the situation.

This, in effect, is what the New Frontier's education program is all about. It is an attempt to frighten the American people and the members of Congress into turning over control of the

nation's education system to the federal government. Because the education issue in this Congress is no different than it was in the last Congress, I recently reintroduced the alternative to the administration's program that I also sponsored in the first session of the 87th

Congress.

If enacted, the program I Goldwater have offered would solve all the educational problems-both real and imaginary -facing our country today. At the same time, it would make the administration's program for massive federal aid to education irrelevant and unnecessary.

BRIEFLY, MY bill consists of two major provisions. One would provide tax relief for families with children attending college; the other would give a tax credit to homeowners for that portion of their real property taxes which is used for the maintenance, operation and construction of public elementary and secondary schools.

The purpose of the bill is to provide the means for solving additional school problems, if they really exist. but at the same time to leavethe determination of this highly-debatable question where it properly belongs-with state and local communities and not with the federal government

THE BASIC problem in education, if there is one, is financial. If state and local communities in some parts of the country are unable to keep pace with their school needs, it is because the federal taxing power has pre-empted state and local sources of revenue. Hence, the proper approach is to compel the federal government to restore to the states and localities at least a portion of the tax resources which it has taken away. This is precisely what my measure will

There can be no doubt, no matter how hard the administration's supporters argue, that the state and local communities are ready, willing and able to do their part in meeting educational needs. Recently published school statistics, for example, show that between 1950 and 1960 public school enrollment increased by 44.4 percent; during the same period, the number of teachers by 51.9 percent. But while pupil enrollment and the number of teachers were increasing in these percentages, total experiditures for public elementary and secondary schools increased by more than 150 percent.

THESE EXPENDITURES were not federal. They were state and local expenditures. Thus, it is quite obvious that the state and local communities have been making enormous and effective efforts to meet their school needs without help from Washington.

In view of the willingness of the state and local communities to keep pace with growing educational needs, I reject the wasteful and unER. PROFESSOR, ARE YOLI SURE YOU'RE SURE J'LL FALL UP WHEN I JUMP?





THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND **Payola Prober Turns to** High Voltage Line Quiz

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., is the man who once made headlines investigating radio payola, the \$64,-000 question, Charles Van Doren and various victims of Madison Avenue's imagination. The public was flabbergasted. It had been fooled. Harris was on the front pages for weeks. Today the gentleman from Arkansas will investigate something which will not make the front

It has not yet been used in the United States, but the battle is now on as to who will control and regulate these long lines-the government or the big utilities.

Sen. Clair Engle and Rep. John Moss, both of California and both public-power Democrats, have introduced a bill requiring these high voltage lines to be certified by the Federal Power Commission. In other words, the FPC would decide whether each long

al gas bill which Eisenhower finally vetoed has passed legislation aiding the railroads and the big airlines, is a friend of Arkansas Power and Light. Ham Moses of that firm once presented Mrs. Harris with nylon stockings in the war days when they were scarce. But there is one interesting thing the non-pone congressman from Arkansas and the anti-monopoly vice chairman

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from Oregon have in common; they both believe the gas industry chould

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS Do Unions Need 'Steel Treatment'?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy may think he evened things up when he denounced the "irresponsibility of Bertram Powers, head of the printers' union, in New York City's newspaper strike. It will be recalled that, when Mr. Kennedy-assailed Roger Blough and the steel executives in April 1962 as defying the "public interest," many critics said he would never undertake to give equal treatment to a labor executive. But how far does the parallel

The President convened a federal grand jury and used the contracting power of the Defense Department as a means of coercing steel executives-not to do along with the proposed price increase. Will Mr. Kennedy attempt to do anything at all in the legisla-tive or judicial field against a labor-union monopoly that en-deavors to fix wage costs in a metropolitan area and set the pattern for other cities in the country?

The Department of Justice could certainly investigate what has happened in the New York newspaper strike. The President could press for a law that would prohibit laborunion monopolies, just as industrial monopolies and pricefixing are forbidden. If Congress passed such a law, it

would then really "even things up." The labormonopoly scandal has. not been acted or for

several reasons. One is that politicians are alraid of the labor vote.

Lawrence They ignore, how ever, the non-labor vote the large number of victims who would rise to support a President or a Congress that sincerely believed in "equal rights." Another reason is that the American people have not been given the facts. A comprehensive investigation by a congressional committee is needed to tell the people they are living under a labor-union dictatorship which depends on tactics of violence and intimidation to keep workers from

crossing a picket line. Why should a national labor union be permitted to use a \$17,000,000-a-year strike fund to enable printers to collect. total benefits of \$115 a week from all sources while other strikes in weaker unions cannot resume work and have to subsist on unemployment compensation of \$30 a week?

EVERY INDIVIDUAL has a right to work or to refrain from work. But no two individupals have a basic right to conspire together with others to bring about a work stop-

Impetigo Is Infectious, Contagious By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I have children, aged one and two. My daughter had impetigo when she was five months old, and now my son has it. I keep them as clean as I can. What can I do to get rid of this condition? - Mrs. C. M

Impetigo is an infection of the skin, not, only infectious (caused by germs) but contagious (passed from person to person).

The germ can be either a form of the streptococcus or staphylococcus. Either, once it starts, soon sets up infected pustules. It can, of course, be a dangerous infection as well

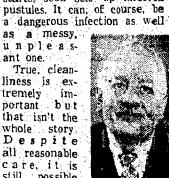
unpleasant one. True, cleanliness is extremely ímportant but that isn't the whole story. Despite all reasonable care, it is still possible

tion to spread because you can't see the germs. They may be transmitted by a child touching another, or by use of another's handkerchief, toys, pencils or whatnot

Today's case gives at least a hint that in this instance the disease may have been passed, not from child to child, but from adult to child.

SOMEONE IN or close to the household may be a carrier of the germs, more particularly the staphylococcus variety. This has been known to happen many times and is one of the threats against which well-run nurseries are constantly on guard.

These germs can be carried the to the carrier, yet become dev-



for the infec-Malnei

Through all of this, let's remember one point that was demonstrated by a survey of a group of economists published in U.S. News and World Report-no matter how desirable a tax cut is, it isn't an economic cure-all. It alone won't create a sound' economy.

MEANWHILE Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin's 8th District, takes this slant of the tax situation:

"You may be a Puritan without even knowing it. On the other hand, you could be a Heller. These interesting possibilities, which have nothing to do with your private life, result from the testimony of W. W. Heller, the President's chief economist. last week. The trouble with people who feel that tax cuts without spending cuts to reduce the huge deficit are bad is that they suffer from a 'basic Puritan ethic,' he said. Such a huge deficit will not be bad, it will be good, the Hellers maintain. The Puritanism of the disbelievers can only be overcome through 'education,' their spokesman said (see cartoon on this page). If, in practice, 'down' does not prove to be 'up,' the landing is going to be hard for all of us-Hellers and Puritans alike."

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

In Racine, a big, fat executive who hadn't gone shopping with his wife for twenty years, suddenly wanted to know where all the grocery money was going . to. She marched him over to a full-length mirror and stood him sideways in front of it.

Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks In all circumstances; for this is the will of God In Christ Jesus for you_ I Thessalonians 5:16-18.

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democratic measures to appropriate for school needs billions of federal dollars extracted from the states only to be partially funneled back to them again with strict limitations on how they can be used.

I believe that the plight of our schools has been grossly exaggerated and that the magnificent efforts of our state and local governments to find the money to meet their school needs have been largely and purposely ignored. My education program is designed to help them do the job better themselves.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

R. W. Challberg, superintendent of Swift & Co., presented 25-year service pins to George Garinger and Louis H. Brugger

Marilyn Lieberman and Phyllis Tews are cochairmen of the recently-formed Latin Club at Winona Senior High School.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

About a month's more work will be required to wreck the former Matthew G. Norton home at 254 W. 5th St., according to Martin Brom, Winona contractor.

The English Boy Choristers, sponsored by the Brilish government, who are making a good will tour of the country, will appear in a choral evensong at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. L. J. De Guire by the members of the E.F.U. at their lodgerooms in the Wakefield Block.

As soon as proteticable in the spring work will be begun at the J. R. Watkins Co. on an eight-story building facing on 4th St., immediately east of the administration building, occupying the site of the oldest portion of the plant which will be removed to make room for this fine new building.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

The hotel registers indicate that travel is "picking up",

A considerable scare was experienced at the Normal School when the woodwork about the chimneys started to blaze.

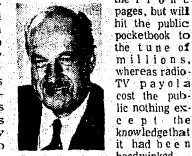
One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

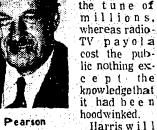
S. C. White plans to creet a brick building Bt 2nd and Center Sts., 22 feet front by 70 deep," three stories high. He will operate a grocery store on the lower floor.

The United States is having trouble finding a Polaris submarine base in Italy or Spain. Their reaction is a little like that of the fellow asked to store some dynamite in a corner of his basement.

The "winter wonderland" idea is all right around Christmas. But about now a let of people would trade winter's beauty for a little common. Ordinary spring

The Russians now blame baptism for heart attacks. This may be preliminary Wednesday, February 27, 1983 to knocking the Saturday night bath,





dig into the question of highvelocity transmission lines, which can carry power long distances from the mine mouth in West Virginia where coal is a glut on the market to downtown New York where Consolidated Edison now burns coal hauled long, laborious miles from the mine mouth.

Or these long transmission lines can carry power from the flooded waters of the Northwest when water is high and power is scarce.

THE SAVING could rid cities of air pollution and transform the industry pattern of the entire United States.

This new technique of long distance power was first developed in the Soviet Union which has to get around the problem of long distances between remote Siberian power dams and populated industrial

transmission line would be public-owned or private-owned, whether they must carry both public and private power just as a toll highway carries any and all kinds of traffic.

CHAIRMAN Joe Swidler, a Kennedy appointee to the Power Commission, actually drafted the bill for Engle and Moss, but later got "chicken" and backed away from it. He didn't want the Power Commission to get mixed up in regulations. Vice Chairman Howard Morgan, another Kennedy appointee, vigorously supports the Engle-Moss idea that high tension lines should not be built without federal certification. Morgan has written Pres-

ident Kennedy that he will not accept reappointment on the Power Commission. He claims the commission is industry dominated. Morgan will be the lead-off witness before Chairman Harris and his commerce committee. Swidler will follow him.

How Chairman Harris handles this technical but dynamite-laden subject will be interesting. Oren is not a cornpone congressman. He is one of the most industry-minded members of Congress, author of the Harris-Fulbright natur-

Jhe Girls

"It's been most worth while coming to your exhibition

- I don't know when I've tasted such delicious chicken

salad!"

Morgan came to that conclusion because prices under Ike's old FPC Chairman Jerome Kuykendall were raised so high that gas has been developed all over the place and is almost a glut on the market. Competitive gas prices a r e regulating themselves.

> VENEZUELAN President Betancourt's daughter had a hard time with her father during the White House dinner when he tried to clean his ever present pipe. "You'll break up all the furniture, father," she chided as he rapped his pipe on White House tables and ashtrays . . . As guests entered the White House for the Betancourt dinner, they noted a very small walker just inside the door-obviously the property of John F. Kennedy, Jr. He didn't know that state visitors were about to arriveor perhaps didn't care . . . The longest line of Washington dignitaries waited outside the Venezuelan embassy to welcome President Betancourt that has lined up for any foreign visitor since the arrival of President De Gaulle and Queen Elizabeth of England . . Governor Faubus of Arkansas, while touring the IBM plant at Binghamton, New York, gave Ches Day, his chauffeur, a \$100 bill when he departed-to be divided among four IBM chauffeurs . . . Bart Lytton, head of Lytton Savings in Los Angeles was the only savings and loan banker who supported Governor Pat Brown when he proposed a law restricting the monopolistic practices of savings and loan associations. "I was broke ten years ago and had nothing," said Lytton, "Now I control half a billion dollars. That's too much for any one man."

loss to other citizens. The constitution, under the commerce clause, gives Congress the right to legislate on the subject. Labor leaders will not like

such suggestions, but, if these leaders are realistic, they will perceive that perhaps laborunion dictatorships have seen their heydey in America. Either the government will step in with restrictive laws or else Congress will be compelled to set up a governmentcontrolled economy. Few will like it, but this formula is the lesser of two evils. For the free-enterprise system cannot survive under labor-union monopolies - nor can laborunions be permitted to run the

country. President Kennedy has pointed up the dangers. He said in a prepared statement read at his news conference week:

"The New York newspaper strike is now in its 75th day. The situation has long since passed the point of public toleration. The essence of free collective bargaining in this country is a sense of responsibility and restraint by both sides, not merely an effort by one side or the other to break those who sit across the bargaining table from them.

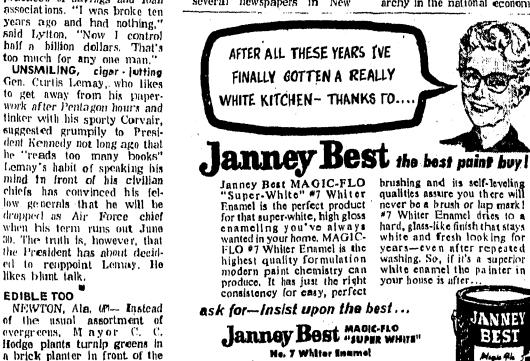
"IT IS CLEAR in the case of the New York newspaper strike that the local of the International Typographical Union and its president, Bert-Powers, insofar as anyone can understand his position, are attempting to impose a settlement which could shut down several newspapers in New

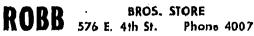
ilishly mean if they reach a person who possesses poor protection against them.

York and throw thousands out of work. Collective bargaining has failed. The most intensive mediation has failed. This is a situation which is bad for the union movement all over the country, bad for the newspaper managements and bad for the New York citizens. more than five million of them, who are newspaper readers.

But the President came up with no recommendation to Congress. He just called for "independent determination" on a voluntary basis, and said he could see no alternative. Today existing law doesn't really permit irresponsible bargaining or failure "to bargain in good faith." Yet the Department of Justice is afraid to proceed against a labor monopoly. The administration is beholden to the labor unions for the money that they have contributed in political campaigns and for the votes lined up for candidates of the Democratic party in the elections of 1960 and 1962.

Compulsory arbitration or wage-and-price control under a biased administration would not solve the problem, If. however, court judges, instead of labor or management partisans, were appointed as arbitrators, there might be effective arbitration which, though distasteful, might prove better than the present state of anarchy in the national economy.





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overgreens, Mayor C. C. Hodge plants turnip greens in a brick planter in front of the City Hall in this south Alabama community. He says he can't think of

anything else that needs so little care and looks so pretty.

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Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Sadie Jahn

At Community Memorial Hospital

TUESDAY

8

Admissions Mrs. John B. Auge, Red Top Trailer Court. Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Winona Rt. at the church after noon Thurs-

Craig D. Ellinghuysen, 340 Pel-

Ole Lomen zer St. RUSHFORD, Minn. - Ole Lo-David L. Kleinschmidt, 743 W. men, 74. Hatley, Wis., former re-4th St. Mrs. Sylvester Langowski, 565 W. 3rd St. been ill two years. Jeffrey C. Dennis, 772 W. King

St. Nancy M. Koopmann, 528 W. Howard St.

Chicago, and she died in 1945. Mrs. Steven C. Jones, Box 451, Winona. Miss Janice Dingfelder, Rolling-

stone, Minn. Births

was a member of the Masons and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Steinochthe Hatley Sportsmen's Club. er. 1845 W. 5th St., a daughter. Survivors include one brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Martin- Henry, Three Rivers, Mich., and son, 380 Pelzer St. a daughter. two sisters, Mrs. Clara Smaby, Fargo, N. D., and Miss Martha

Discharges Frank J: Tandeska, Box 524, Wi-Lomen, Minneapolis, and several nona nieces and nephews. Mrs. Frank Anglewitz, 416 E.

Sanborn St. John A. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway

Rose Marie Rosinski, 1007 E. Sanborn St.

Emil M. Allemann, Independence. Wis.

Miss Rochelle Roberts, Lewiston. Minn.

Mrs. Nick Braun, 1027 W. Mark Sť, at a Whitehall hospital.

OTHER BIRTHS

ROCHESTER, Minn .- Mr. and and Mrs. Thomas Olson. She was Mrs. Roger Mail a daughter Fri-married to Quinton Irvine. She had day at St. Mary's Hospital. Grand-lived here since her marriage. Her Caledonia, Dies husband and one son have died. parents are Mrs. C. G. Vail and Survivors include one grand-Mrs. Rose Rolbiecki, Winona. daughter, Mrs. Kaye (Elrene) Ja-DODGE, Wis. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Moga a son Fri- cobson, Galesville: two greatgrandchildren: three sisters, Mrs. day at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ar-

cadia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaszewski a daughter Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wicka a daughter Monday at St. Joseph's S.D. Hospital, Arcadia.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Available for good homes:

Four, male and fernale.

FIRE RUNS

Tuesday. 4:46 p.m. - Fire in front scat of car owned by Darryl Larson. Mankato, Minn., in front of 108 E. 3rd St., hand pump used, front seat damaged.

WEATHER

day

EXTENDED FORECAST will average 10-15 degrees below sisters. Miss Flossie

evening

WEDNES DAY FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Winona Deaths

Walter J. Wernecke Visiting hours: Medical and surgical GALESVILLE, Wis. — Funeral Walter J. Wernecke, 73, 1649 W. patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no services for Mrs. Sadie Jahn will 5th St., died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday children under 12). Materially patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Gales: at his home after a long illness. s:30 p.m. (adults only). GALESVILLE. Wis. - Funeral He was born here May 4, 1889, Rev. Robert M. C. Ward officiating. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wern-Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemecke. He lived here his entire

life. He married Proxeda Bonk Friends may call at Fossum April 25, 1916, at St. Casimir's Funeral Home after 7 tonight and Church. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and was the owner of Belmont vegetable and fruit stand.

Survivors include his wife: two sons, Milton, Winona, and Jerry. sident, died Monday afternoon at Brigham, Utah; five grandchil-Schofield (Wis.) Hospital. He had dren: four great-grandchildren: one brother, Louis, Witoka, and He was born here Oct. 16, 1888. one sister. Mrs. Edward (Anna)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Amund Lo- Markle, Wilson, men. He married Mary Reinhart. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Watkowski Fu-He was a chef in Chicago and neral Home and at 9 at St. Mary's Minneapolis 35 years. He retired Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. J. nine years ago and moved to Hat- Snyder officiating: Burial will be ley. A veteran of World War I, he in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. The Rosary will be recited at 8

Winona Funerals

Walter C. Tesch Funeral services will be at 2 Funeral services for Walter C. p.m. Friday at Jensen Funeral Tesch, 457 E. Sanborn St., will be Home, the Rev. M. Eugene Foeh- Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski. ringer, Rushford Lutheran Church, Funeral Home and at 9 at Cathe-

officiating, Burial will be in Rush. dral of Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. ford Lutheran Cemetery: Msgr. Harold Dittman officiating. Friends may call at the funeral Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemehome after 1 p.m. Friday. tery Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. Tillie Irvine

Mrs. Tillie Irvine GALESVILLE, Wis.-Mrs. Tillie Rosary will be recited at 8. Irvine, 83, died Tuesday afternoon

She was born June 26, 1879, at Einar Nielsen, Pickwick, Minn., daughter of Mr.

JURY cases: CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-Whitehall Packing Co., Inc., su-Einar Nielsen, 64, owner and president of Hector Construction Co. ing city of Whitehall for \$3,766.76 Rena Peterson, Eleva: Mrs. Hilda here, died at Caledonia Commu in damages allegedly incurred nity Hospital Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. from water pollution when the Suffrins, Lamoille, Minn., and Mrs. following a short illness. Hannah LaPorte, Van Nuys, Calif., city failed to properly maintain He was born Feb. 1, 1899. in

and four brothers, Thomas. Regina, Sask, Canada; Helmer, and Denmark. He came to the U.S. at Ed. Lamoille, and Olaf, Lyman, 21, settling at Bird Island. Minn. company charges that the city He married Clara Ballard June Funeral services will be at 1 2, 1928, at Pelican Rapids, Minn.

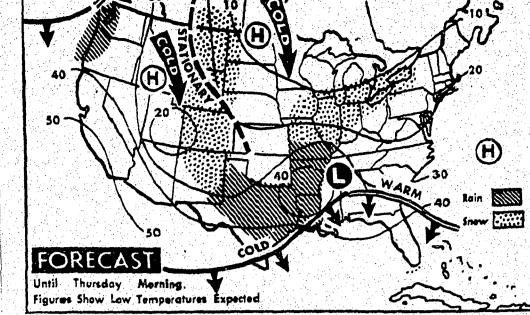
p.m. Friday at Fossum Funeral He incorporated Hector Construc-Home, the Rev. Vernon Hintermey. tion Co., road construction and er, Zion Lutheran Church, officiat- limestone crushing business in 1929 ing Burial will be in Decorah and moved it to Prairie Cemetery. Friends may Caledonia in 1946.

call at the funeral home Thursday His son, Clarence, and son · in - law Leland Schulze. Grover Koester became associ

ARCADIA. Wis. (Special) - ated in the busi Grover Koester, 74, died this morn- ness. ing at St. Joseph's Hospital here. Mr. Nielsen was He'd been ill several weeks and a director of Calepatient at the hospital one day. donia Community He was born Jan. 13, 1889, son Hospital board:

of Mr. and Mrs. William Koester, member of Hector Fountain City, Wis. He worked on Lodge 158, AF & farms and for several years had AM; member of Mr. Nielsen

lived with a sister here. He's survived by a brother. Wil-Star, Hector; Osman Temple, St. Star, Hector; Osman Temple, St. Star, Hector; Osman Temple, St. Star, Hector; Osman Temple, St. Aug. 3, 1959. MINNESOTA - Temperatures liam Jr., Ellensburg, Wash.: two Paul; belonged to several con-



WEATHER FORECAST ... Light snow is casional rain will fall along the north Pacific expected tonight in the lower Lakes and the Ohio valley with light rain and showers in the central and lower Mississippi valley and southern Plains. There is a chance of some snow and snow flurries along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, and oc-

Ten jury cases and one fact for

Trempealeau County which will

called for Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Gordon Meyer, Town of Cleve-

by defendant last July 25.

an accident Oct. 4....

open Monday at 10 a.m.

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coast. It will be slightly warmer in the Ohio valley and the area to the central Gulf coast. A turn to colder will be noted in the Plains and Rockies. (AP Photofax Map)

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

to the flag by Scouts Ricky Wall- tinue on that path. ace and Robert Malles. Mrs. Clyde Merrell contributed a vocal solo and the audience participated in a 'Sing Along With Mitch' session,

SPEAKER FROM STRUM

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - William

court are on the calendar for the Harry E. Evans. His subject was among many speakers featured at sumer durables. spring term of Circuit Court for "Something From Somewhere," the two-day dairy industry event. based on the Biblical parable of Also featured were: William 1945 at a comparatively slow rate risen over the years, so have savthe prodigal son. Dr. E. C. Bayley Hitz, Polk City. lowa, president from \$259 billion to around \$304 ings and the programs to secure showed colored slides from travels of the American Dairy Associa, billion. State and local govern against future needs. Circuit Judge Merrill Farr. Eau in Canada, Hawaii and the Carib- tion; Owen Hallberg. Eau Claire, ment debts have risen much fast-

> the essay contest, "What Public Co-op; Sylvia Lee, Alice in Dairy-Schools Do for America," read her land, and Don McDowell, Madi- ning a deficit and expects this to ance policies, the National Conson, state agriculture department increase. But the debt rise will sumer Finance Association re-

BUSINESS MIRROR

Personal Debt On the Rise

By SAM DAWSON with the growth of the economy NEW YORK (API - Personal as a whole. Output of goods and debts have been rising much fast. services is now running at around er than the national debt. But the \$563 billion a year. rate has slowed down in the last

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year or so-just as has the rate busy running up a huge total of And while consumers have been of economic growth. And many advocates of a big ing a huge total of savings in varfederal tax cut now hold that this jous forms.

would lead both consumers and Commercial bank savings deposbusiness to spend more and in its have soared, partly because of cline them to borrow more. To the inducement of higher interest gether spending and borrowing rates. So have funds in mutual would act as a tonic to the rate of savings banks. Savings and loan general economic growth. associations report the trend is

All of this is conjecture. No one continuing this year. Life insurcan be sure what people will do ance companies are taking in with any federal tax saying. They more premiums. Credit unions remay spend it all. Or they may in- port gains, Even the total invested crease their rate of savings which in U.S. savings bonds, climbs in has been going up of late. Or they spile of the competition with other may use the federal income tax forms of saving that pay more. saving to pay all the various other But beyond the generally acforms of taxation which have been cepted forms of savings, the pubsentation and pledge of allegiance going up and seem likely to con- lic has been putting increasingly large sums into various forms of

personal security, some private Total private indebtedness was and some public \$140 billion in 1945. In five years,

it iumned 79 per cents in the next. Together these are now taking five 60 per cent, and from 1955 to in about a billion dollars a week, 1960 it went up 45 per cent. In the institute of Life Insurance figthe last two years it has risen 15 ures. It notes a steady increase in persent to \$672 billion. the amount flowing into life insur-Chief reasons given for the slow- ance and annuities, into health inning. This was the second event in Matz, 16. Strum Rt. 1. gave his ing of the rate were smaller gains surance and into corporate penprize winning essay on the dairy in home building. in business sion funds. These private forms of industry at the Milk City, U.S.A. spending for new plant and equip personal protection took in \$11 bil-Program speaker was the Rev. Danquet here Sunday. Maiz was ment and in going in hock for con- lion in 1950 and more than \$27 billion last year.

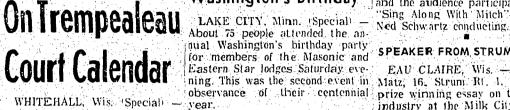
So while debts of all forms have The federal debt has risen since

American women are beneficiar-The U.S. Treasury is now run- ies of 80 percent of all life insur-

Claire, will preside. Jurors are bean. Faye Krogh local winner in manager of Dairy Maid Products er.

essav The program opened with pre- director.





11 Cases Listed Lake City Masons, OES Hold Party for Washington's Birthday



Boston, cloudy 27 11 Chicago, cloudy 1.... 17 Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy ... 16 13 Detroit. cloudy Fairbanks, clear Fort Worth, clear 66 47 Helena, cloudy 54 36 Honolulu, clear Kansas City, cloudy . 34 Los Angeles, clouchy .. 73 57 Memphis, clear Miami, clear . Milwankee, cloudy ... 17 Mpls., St. Paul, snow 20 New Orleans, clear ... 56 34 Omaha, cloudy 28 26 Philadelphia, clear ... 28 Phoenix, clear Portland, Me., clear 27 Portland, Ore., cloudy 58 43 Rapid City, cloudy ... 48 35 St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 55 33 San Francisco, clear 63 53

Municipal Court

Forfeits: Robert F, Schueler, Lake Boule- Mrs. Werner Waldhart, rural Medvard, \$25 on a charge of speeding ford, Wis. He had been ill the past 40 m.p. h. in a 30-zone. He was year, arrested by police at East Broadway and Vine Street at 11:25 p.m. Casco, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. The-Tuesday.

Minn., \$15 on a charge of driving at Rankin, Wis, She died Sept. 8, Sarnia and Hamilton streets at years. 2:30 a.rn. Tuesday,

million tons to 42 million.

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Local Gold Star Linda Kelton, Gerald Lieffring Mothers Plan Exchange Vows Card Party

ARKANSAW, Wis: (Special) - Winona County National Gold St. Joseph's Catholic Church was Star Mothers will sponsor a public Winona County National Gold the scene of the wedding of Miss card party March 25 at 2 p.m. in Linda Jean Kelton and Gerald the American Legion Club, Prizes Linda Jean Kelton and Gerald the American Legion Club, Prizes Lieffring Saturday with the Rev. Emil Tryardochieb celebrating the nuptial Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelton. Mr. Lieffring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lieffring, Eau Galle. New Jeans Handrickson The Stiever, Mrs. Ben Wehlage and The bride, dressed in while brid- Mrs. Charles Hendrickson. The

dresses with matching bow head. Mrs. Wehlage entertained the dresses and blusher veils include chapter birthday club Monday af-

of Mr. and Mrs. Rean Richard- nie Dielke. son, acted as ringbearers. Ushers were James Drier and Robert Kel-

ton. There will be a wedding dance for Arkansaw Recreation Hall Tues-day evening. The bridegroom is employed at Sanna Dairies, Me nomonie.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

STOCKTON WSCS

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — toll on the intricate heart mecha-toll on the intricate heart mecha-toll on the minute of our birth can are asked to come at 11 a.m. heart surgery, Mrs. Alfred Mancil-to help prepare greeting cards to man, Mrs. Wallace Hanson and be sent to the Faribault State Hos- Mrs. A. Johnson. pital. Those who come early are to bring a potluck lunch.



al attire, was given in marriage Heart Fund was given \$5 and by her father. Her attendants, lunch was served by Mrs. Kuhl-dressed in red satin street-length man.

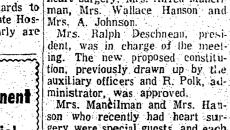
ed Mrs. Dean Richardson, Mrs. ternoon on her birthday. Cards James Tulip, Charlene and Kathy and bunco were played and lunch Lieffring. The bridegroom was at- was served. Mrs. Alvin Koch, natended by Dean Richardson, tional president, also entertained James Tulip, Dick Clark and Herb in the last month. The next party Lieffring. Ted and Todd, twin sons | will be at the home of Mrs. Min-

A dinner reception was held at St. Henry's School hall, Eau Galle. At Lake City Has Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lieffring at Heart Program

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) -Lewiston, Utica and Bethany wom-

p.m. and the worship service at fects of various types, and acquir-2 p.m. All women are invited. the aging process itself taking its

Society of Christian Service will the heart works without let up, and meet at the home of Mrs. Roger in some persons up to sometimes Fakler at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. past 90 or more years. Mrs. Fakler and Mrs. Dora Ogro-Among the 30 ladies present, ski are hostesses. All those who there were three who had previous



was presented a gift from the auxiliary by Mrs. Deschneau. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arlan Johnson and Mrs. Wiliam Kemp. Next meeting will be

RED MEN'S PARTY Red men and their ladies will have a party Saturday at 9 p.m.

at the Wigwam. Al (Pinky) Prochowitz will play the piano and lunch will be served at midnight. FT. PERROT DAR

lay. March 6, at the home of Mrs.

The Winona Duplicate



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson (Wehrenberg Studio) AAUW Greets

Judith Bloom Becomes Bride of Roger Johnson NELSON, Wis-Lighted candles in candelabra, yellow chrysanthe-imums and white gladioli formed

mums and white gladioli formed sisting. Mrs. Johnson were the the background in Lyster, Luth- Mmes. Daniel Schmidt, Frank Kinthe background in Lyster, Luth-eran Church for the wedding of Miss Judith Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloom, Du-rand, Wis., and Roger Johnson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Education Federation and State Sta p.m

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of tissue taffe-ta made with scoop neckline em-Mrs. H. E. Carr, Wabasha, broidered with seed pearls and sequins, long sleeves, fitted bodice and dome skirt highlighted by ap-pliques of embroidery etched with

seed pearls and sequins and a back bow. A crown of pearls and crystals held her silk illusion veil. She carried yellow roses with hya-The women of Galesville will at- cinth blossoms and lemon leaves. Miss Nancy Houts, Negnah, served as maid of honor. She and Miss Linda Bloom, sister of the bride, wore satapeau street-length

Breitzke and Don Warren, second: ed lemon leaves.

CDA Court Ruth Nelson To Entertain **Becomes Bride**

Hospice Guests

Court Winona 191 C.D.A. will en- and Mrs. George Nelson, Hixton, tertain guests at St. Anne Hos-pice for their St. Patrick's Day berg, Alma Center, were married party March 17 at 3 p.m. Mem- Feb. 16 at Immaculate Conception bers wishing to contribute prizes for cards for this event may take them either to the home of Mrs. Ross Nixon, 463 Center St., or to Mrs. James Whorton, 834 W. Wahirs. James whorton, 834 W. Wa. basha St., at least three days be fore the event. At the meeting Monclay evening at the cathedral hall, Mrs. Whor-ton reported on the 50th anniverton reported on the 50th anniver-berg Jr., brother of the bride-sary celebrated with a dinner at groom, and Robert Laufenberg,

the College of Saint Teresa Feb. cousin of the bridegroom, 3 and on the success of the bake The bride wore a white ballerisale held at the Cathedral Feb. na-length lace over taffeta gown made with round neckline and long Mrs. Elsie O'Neil reported the sleeves. Her veil was held progress of the sewing committee by a headdress of crystals and and invited the new members to pearls. She wore pearl earrings, gift of the bridegroom. Her flowjoin the sewing-bee. The Rev. George Moudry, chap. ers were red Sweetheart roses in lain, spoke briefly on obligations a crescent bouquet, and spiritual preparation for Lent. The bridesmaid wore pale blue

The next meeting will be held nylon over taffeta in a soft pleat-March 25 at 8 p.m. at the ca-led ballerina-length skirt and jackthedral hall. Members were asked et with elbow-length sleeves. She to bring articles for an auction to carried a colonial bouquet and be held that night as well as can wore a shoulder veil. ned goods for a shower for a needy family.

Dinner was served to 100 in the church parlors. The cake made by Mrs. Leona Skare was served by Mrs. Millard Squires. Judy and and Syanne Skare poured. In New Members

> The bride was graduated from Taylor High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Hixton High School. The couple plans to ive on a farm in South Alma. The bride's mother wore an olive.

green sheath, green feather hat and cent Methodist churches will be orchid corsage. The bridegroom's held here Friday. Dr. E. Clayton, mother wore a white wool sheath Burgess, Central Methodist, Win-blue accessories and a orchid cor ona, will be the guest speaker.

sage.

DAKOTA WSCS

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)-M is

Ruth Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr.

SERVICE AWARD

ice will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Iverson Thursday at 2 p.m. WORLD DAY

Clark C. Guile, 825 W. 5th St., that WORLD DAY OF PRAYER L'A CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) A World Day of Prayer service for Dakota-Dresbach and La Cres-ed at a dinner given by friends.





Hospital Auxiliary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)— Dr. Robert Bowers was guest speaker at the Lake City Hospital Auxiliary meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. His topic was heart surgery.

lle said "Heart defects fall into en will observe World Day of Pray- two categories, congenital and acer in Bethany Moravian Church quired. About 35,000 babies are Friday. Registration will be at 1:45 ed heart disease may result from rheumatic fever in childhood, or

Mrs. Ralph Deschneau, president, was in charge of the meet-

MR. AND MRS. DONALD CRIST of Millville, Minn., angery were special guests, and each nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Mitchell, to Jerrold Carr, son of Mr. and Minn. The wedding will take March 25, when the topic will be "Hospital Financing and Cost." place April 20 at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, Waba-

sha WORLD DAY OF PRAYER GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) tend World Day of Prayer at the

ion Lutheran Church Friday at 2 p.m. Women of all denomina-Phone 2433 ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-Mem-bers of Ft. Perrot Chapter DAR of Galesville will meet Wednes. DUPLICATE BRIDGE of Galesville, will meet Wednes-

stressing activities for AAUW felson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John-son, Rock Falls, Saturday at 2 lowships and study groups. The pink and white tea table was presided over by Mrs. Horton Dr. Joseph C. Thompson per- and Mrs. Schmidt. formed the double-ring ceremony. New members present were the Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Pepin, played the processional and recession-

Mmes. John Cross, Gerald Dueled the processional and recession-al and accompanied Miss Myrna Milford Ulven and Jerry Papen-Castleberg who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Pray-er."

Osseo Junior Legion Auxiliary Elects

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)-The junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary elected officers ruesday afternoon.

Elected were: Virginia Harper, junior chairman; Cynthia Barbey, junior vice chairman; Marcia Oftedahl, chaplain; Andrea Rongstad, secretary; Jeanine Larson, treasurer; Alice Mae Olson, sergeant at arms, and Kathy Krienke, color bearer.

Installation followed with Mrs. dresses in gold. Scoop necklines William Matchette as installing and elbow-length sleeves accent- officer. The new junior chairman ed their fitted bodices. Their dome closed

charge of the guest book was Mrs. Darlene Lindberg. In charge of the gifts, Mrs. Bonnie Laufenberg and Mrs. Arlene Dunnigan. Waitresses were Mary Strande, Mrs. Irene Schultz, Judy Skire and Syanne

so HELP Me Fran

Isn't this weather something! It seems to me Winter will never end this year - we bundle up - and bundle up - Is it any wonder we are all troubled with dry skin? The odd part of it is that we bundle up all the rest of the body, but what do we do! We leave the face exposed — just the part we should take care of the best - A complexion needs protection against wind and moisture loss-About the only way this can be accomplished is with the help of a moisturizing base - a few drops used regularly will prevent the skin's natural oils from evaporating when you plunge from one temperature extreme to another -- Have you tried DuBarry's ''MOISTURE PETALS" - Revion's "MOON DROPS" - There are many good ones on the market - the most important thing is to use one - and regularly - incloors and out.

Spray wonderful scents on sta-Lionery - lingerie - linens or in clothes closets or dresser drawers - You may choose bayberry, lavender, polpourri, blue daisy or herbarry garden --- put Spring freshness in kitchen or bath --- wonderful for spraying clothes that have been packed away.

Have you stopped at Brown's to see the new PRETTY PERM - a display on the front table -the really different permanent -- color added to the neutralizer to replace color the permanent usually bleeds out - comes in six shades - the first thing of its kind on the market - a really wonderful klea.

The last week we have had a number of customers "mirror shopping" -- we have a wonderful assortment of mirrors on hand — one especially useful is the ""round the neck mirror" - wonderful for those of you who set your own hair - plain on one side - magnifying on the other - adjustable - leaves both hands free to use in setting your hair - easy to see the back of the head -- gold or chrome - We also have a fine assortment of hand mirrors from \$1.00 to \$11.05 -- beautiful mirrors - nice to be able to buy one without buying the comb and brush - white, silver or gold — why not see them at BROWN'S. For the finest in Cosmetics visit BROWN DRUG.

Watch for this column every Wednesday.

7:30 p.m. CARD PARTY BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - The Mrs. Gilbert Hoesley and Mrs. er, Dale Johnson, Mondovi, as Lunch was served.

ree see all a see al

akes Coulee Community Club is Clifford Grajczyk, tied for third, best man. Groomsman was Roger ponsoring a card party Saturday The next meeting will be held Catt, Durand. Ushers were Dale hight at the Lakes Coulee school. Tuesday, March 12 at the Team. Johnson. Durand, and Clifford Whist and 500 will be played ster's Club with registration at Moyer, Rock Falls. Prizes will be awarded and lunch 7:30. The public is invited. will be served.

LADIES AID

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - A The Rev. Clarence R. Witte will cessories. Mrs. Johnson wore a gard and the former Norma Hage World Day of Prayer service will lead the discussion on the topic beige knit lace jacket dress with were married Feb. 26, 1938, in a be sponsored by the Sarah Circle "Personal Spiritual Growth" at matching accessories. Both moth ceremony performed by the Rev. of the American Lutheran Church the Ladies Aid meeting Monday ers wore carnation corsages. Friday at 8 p.m. in the American at 8 p.m. The service projects are Angela Jordan. Gifts were dis-the late Lavern Onsgard. Mrs. Fa-United Brethren Church of Arca- membering senior members of the played by Miss Susan Brommer bian was present at the celebra-Ha and the Tamarack Lutheran congregation. Mrs. Theodore Ben and Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, Miss tion. dia and the Tamarack Lutheran congregation. Mrs. Theodore Ben-Church are invited. After the serv- icke and Mrs. Alvin Burfeind are claime Dahl served the wedding ROSARY SOCIETY ice light refreshments will be serve to be the hustesses. The flower cake: The Misses Sharon Alme ed in the church parlors. The of committee is composed of the and Karen Castleberg poured. fering will be used for World Mis- Mmes. Melvin Brown, George Resisic and Eugene Johnson. sions.

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Mabel Anderson in Ettrick. "The Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. skirts were lashioned with un-A short program included a vo-Great American Forests" will be 26 at the Teamster's Club, Win- pressed pleats and a bow at the cal duet by Debra Paulson and the topic presented by Miss Edith ners at Howell movement bridge waist. Crowns of pearls secured Karla Sieg; a reading "Abraham Bartlett. Dessert will be served at were: Mrs. Philip Abrahamson and their blush veils. Both carried du-Lincoln's Childhood" by Andrea Mrs. William Smith, first; Albert bonet carnations and gold-spray- Rongstad and a reading "Washington's Birthday" by Alice Mae Ol-Mr. and Mrs. William Zilliox and The bridegroom chose his brothson; a prayer by Marcia Oftedahl.

25TH ANNIVERSARY MABEL, Minn. (Special) - The open house Sunday on the 25th

wedding anniversary of Mr. and THE BRIDE'S mother attended Mrs. Luther Onsgard was attendthe ceremony in a peacock blue ed by 150 guests. Hosts were Mr. knit ensemble with contrasting ac- and Mrs. Marvin Narum. Mr. Ons-

Ivar Havneros. Their attendants

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-The Rosary Society of the St. Stanis-The bride and bridegroom are laus Catholic church will meet graduates of Durand High School. Sunday in the church recreational The bride is teaching first grade rooms following 2 p.m. Lenten Deat the Elmwood Area Schools afvotions, Hostess will be Group 10 ter attending Wisconsin State Colwith Mrs. John Pierzina as chairlege, Eau Claire. The bridegroom, serving in the Air Force, is about man

to leave for overseas duty. BUDS AND BLOSSOMS SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

LUTHERAN WOMEN

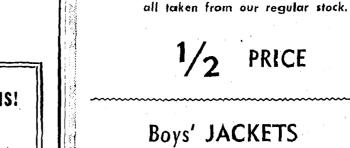
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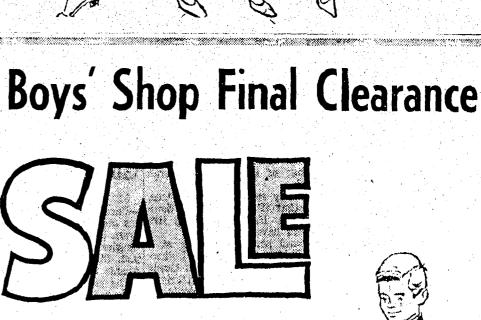
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neighbor's window where two teen-aged girls ave their bedroom. I told my husband and he aid it was "natural." I don't think so, do you?

he's dangerous

WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: Curiosity IS natural, it this is bordering on the mischievous, i not pathological: Tell your son to cut out he peeping, and peep on him until you are

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and were invited to a sit-down dinner at the home of an officer of his firm. Everyone there was connected with the company. (Mosty executives and their wives.) One man came without his wife, so I asked my hostess if the absent wife were ill or out of town. She whispered that she didn't invite the wife because she had place settings in china and silver for only 12 and didn't want to spoil her table with an odd place setting. This hostess is a colspoil her table with an odu place securg. This distance lege graduate and supposedly intelligent. Did her reasoning make FLABBERGASTED.

DEAR FLABBERGASTED; An odd place setting probably would not have been noticed. And if it had, no one would have cared. If the hostess actually excluded the man's wife for that ndder than the the place setting CONFIDENTIAL TO MARYANN: Your skirt should be short

enough to show you're a woman - and long enough to show vou're a lady

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NASON ON EDUCATION Words of Help On Mathematics

rofessor of Education, terms of words. ntroduced as a mathematics ability to analyze problems teacher and the reaction was in-teresting to watch. People felt called upon to ex-problem is this?"; "How should

tricks, they might never have ply?" Unfortunately. many students don't even try to understand

arithmetic. They watch carefully as the duce understanding! hind the problems. He quickly be- ing came irritated.

he protested, "just show me how thundered on. to work the problems!"

BILL WAS doing arithmetic the hard way. It would have been eas-ier, and certainly more pleasant, to understand each step in the process.

eral reasons why: pattern that will help us recognize decision-making process. his same situation when we see "As far as I know there is no it again.

attention to the tencher's explana- decision made by this administra-tion, and at the same time watches tion." the problem being solved on the Mansfield said he didn't object and he is hearing. nechanics of the solution, he must rake over old ashes." depend upon "seeing" the same He indicated he classified

explanations.

nation strengthens the understand- deaths. ing gained from the teacher's ex-10 planation.

The problems you will meet in her son, Efley W. Shamburger

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plain that they never really under- solve it?"; "How can I tell from stood arithmetic in school. In fact, the statement of the problem if they hadn't learned a few which principles and solutions ap-

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teacher does a sample problem so ily armed and manned Soviet ou they can learn the procedure. But post. learning mechanics doesn't pro- President Kennedy, pressing fo Soviet troop withdrawals, has A boy named Bill came to me promise from Premier Khrushfor help with his arithmetic home- chev that "several thousand" will work. I asked him a few ques- be pulled out. So far there ha tions regarding the concepts be- been no sign of any troops leav

Meanwhile, the cannonad ing "I don't want to know all that," over Kennedy's foreign policy In a fresh attack, Sen. Bourke

Many students have been suc-Cessful in mathematics by thinking Senate GOP Policy Committee about it in words. There are sev- and member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told a news When we put an idea into our conference Republicans couldn't own words, we really understand be expected to go along blindly the idea. We have set up a thought when they were left out of the

bipartisan foreign policy," The teacher explains in words, said. "Republicans have never When a student consciously pays been consulted in advance of any

board, he is getting the idea to legitimate criticism and the through two senses. He is seeing he was not advocating silence by the Republicans, But he addee When he watches only the "It does our country no good t

situation at test time, or fail the this category argument about th abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba, Mansfield said he had backe THE TEXTBOOK has the print-ed explanation along with the d-publican Leader Everett M. Dirkustrated example. The student who is consciously thinking about arithmetic in words will read these explanations In this way the textbook expla-nation strengthens the understand briefed at the time about the

Hickentooper said that so far When a student studies for an as he knows no Republicans were examination by thinking in words: "What kind of problems have we had" and "How do we tell them apart," he is ready to analyze problems given him on an owner. problems given him on an exam-

> He and three other Birmingham men were reported to have been killed when their plane crashed

during the assault. Mrs. Riley W. Shamburger St said Tuesday that when Kenned contended no Americans were i Unwise enting or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder in-tations - making you (ce) resteas, tense, and uncomfortable, And if resteas, tense, with a agging backsche, hendache or nois-volved, where is my son?" "But he evaded my question." the invusion she wrote him as

she said. This had by the set of the set o said that the organization which wongeruit ind attrette action thru the ktdniss, tending to heremae the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 00 years, for conversione, but the her all that was known about the - circumstances of her son's death

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THE WORLD TODAY Tax Cut Needs Some Reforming

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By JAMES MARLOW to see it collapse in one month—pretty fast for a re-reat—President Kennedy not only has shifted ground on his plan to sut and reform taxes but became of the conservative Finance Com-

In his tax-plan message to Con-Kennedy his point throughout: Lower tax- committee enlarged to make room es would stimulate the economy for two Democrats favorable to by giving consumers more money him, they could overcome any

Never once in that long message did he suggest he feared another This is what Kennedy propose recession unless the economy got in January: a shot-in-the-arm. But as criticism Over a three-year period, cut of his plan piled up he suddenly taxes for individuals and business gave a gloomier reason for a tax a total of \$13.6 billion and then

nent: fear of recession unless the isn't collecting now. conomy got the stimulant he pro- Thus the total loss in revenu bosed. He said: "What I am most through the tax reductions would another recession.

opposition to ins plan-various spectrum, and the chamber parts of it-mounted since Jan. 24. Last fall the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the of Commerce protested Kennedy's all came out in favor of tax different view, reduction.

They weren't the only ones nedy, knowing how much opposi-

Worse than that perhaps - for But it doesn't look like that. H

Kennedy backed a maneuver wasn't well thought out by him which was intended to grease the and his advisers and he is now way for his plan in Congress only | painfully beginning to realize i

ROBERT C. RUARK

sociated Press News Analyst (feat. This is what happened there WASHINGTON (AP) - Within Sen. Harry Byrd. D-Va., who the month-writty (ast for a re-takes a dim view of any tax cuts of the conservative Finance Com miltee which will handle th

ress Jan. 24 Kennedy emphasized thought, if they could just get the to spend and business more to in- bottlenecks. It was a feeble effor and they didn't make it.

by making a number of changes in the law - Kennedy calls such At his news conference last changes "reforms" - the govern week he threw in this new ele- ment would collect \$3.4 billion

oncerned about is the prospect of Le \$10.3 billion spread over three years. Kennedy figured the gov Some of the steam must have ernment would more than mak seen taken out of him by the way up for that through increased position to his plan-various spending and the creating of more

vational Association of Manufac- plan would give consumers too urers-an unusual group of run- much of a break and business not ing mates under any conditions enough. The AFL-ClO took a far

But when they got a look this year at what Kennedy had in mind the two business groups parted company with the AFL-CIO and all three parted company in the AFL-CIO ind all three parted company with billion cut in one year. It might be argued that Ken

complaining. Some college profes-sors, professional economists, bus-decided for political reasons to of relired people found fault with so that if the going got too tough different parts of the program and he could compromise by insisting for different reasons.

ennecly-the reaction of his own expressed willingness Monday eaders in Congress could hardly far too early for a showdown o called enthusiastic although need of compromise-to forge they loyally said they'd do their about the reform part of his plan. This seems a more likely ex-To make things still worse, planation: that the combined plan

Britain Has Delinquency Too

LONDON - President Kennedy's plea to Congress to establish National Service Corps, to work at home in much the same sense that the highly successful Peace Corps has worked abroad, in conjunction with a Youth Conservation Corps to keep the jobless teenagers gainfully employed at noble aims, has aroused a great deal of iterest in England.

The interest centers around Britain's own similar problems of elinquency and underdeveloped mind. And England seems most inclined to follow along Kennedy's dogood ideas, even though the original idea of the welfare state was to produce a result at which Kennedy is only just now aiming. Britishers seem mostly intrigued at the Youth Conservation Corps at the Youth Conservation Corps section of a paper. dea, which is shaped to keep the

Ruark oung Teddy Boys

emember of the old CCC-Roose- necessity. relt's Civilian Conservation Corps HOW THIS LAD will feel about egated to what they used to call'scheme:

camps strongly resented the idea cuted, idealistic youth. because it suggested that a mem- On the far hand. Kennedy's per was confit for anything else, Youth Conservation Corps would

m unemployable bum and had or rolling a drunk consented to sign up with the con-I was wrong about the Peace servation corps as an alternative Corps. Mayhap I'm wrong about

boots in training, and wheri they in the pokey, came to tawn to spend their paltry wages on beer, great many pro practors harriedly dropped the dutters on their shops. They were not encouraged on thasse by the rades people, nor were they very reavily endorsed by civic groups. f.course, these were real depress? stan days, and some young people [signed on for an outdoor solt unster discipline merely for the log! and hominy involved.

slum areas, with faulty hospital I would suggest that Kenned facilities for the ill of body and will have more trouble implement. mind. And England seems most ing his Youth Conservation Corps

witchiblade set out of the candy AND RELIEF, God help us all, ores, because England has its is more lavish in sum and more own problem of the Teddy Boy pitifully easy to obtain, for whole gangster, the ra- families, than in the old tightbelt cial rumble be days of the big depression. The ween whiles and post-World War Two youth has not assorted colors of really known the grinding heel of imaicans a n d rock bottom poverty, or recogniz-Indians. The ed a permanent wrinkle in the

ass-toed stomp- willing to work at menial chores shoe are a because it is beneath the dignity of a black leather jacket and a motorbike with fringes on its sad nage molls and dle; than his rumbles are conductold haber, ed for the sake of personal arrogance rather than resentment of the status quo; that his robberies THEY keep asking me what I are more for kicks than economic

and I cannot remember whether being inducted into outdoor baractually achieved much in the racks where the only kicks are to way of rebuilding the forests while be found in cows, where a free keeping the kids out of the pool represents the altinuate in borecouns. What I do remember was a dom, is an ybody's guess for the universal resentment at being rel practical application of the

and municles they were a had Peace Corps the lure of far been sent to a reform school places and strange people. And the In my neck of the woods the personnel represents a beavily young men who went to the CCC cuffed sector of an intelligent, edu-

and was in there for a paltry buck represent a factor of folk who and three tinplate meals because couldn't make it in the Peace he would starve if he didn't go. | Corps, and who likely would might-In the outside world if you said that 'Henry is with the C's," it literally meant that Henry was

to reform school or the county the new corps, But I think there will be trouble in recruiting candidutes for the YCC, unless they THE KIDS recombled resentful do it as an alternative to a stretch Advertisement

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Decision on 6th District Delayed Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee Tuesday delayed for a week any decision on the recount asked by Robert J. Odegard of Princeton, Minn., Republican loser in the state's 6th District Congress election.

The group, headed by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., heard two hours of arguments on Odegard's plea for a recount and the petition of Rep. Alec Olson to dismiss the whole matter.

Olson, a Montevideo insurance man, was elected by 348 votes last Nov. 6, with Odegard later appealing to the House on grounds there were voting irregularities. Although a decision was delayed, there were indications the Democratic majority on the subcommittee were less than sympathetic to Odegard's view. Olson's attorney, George E. Hulstrand, said Odegard had not filed depositions — written testimony — within the prescribed 40 days.

But Fred J. Hughes, attorney for Odegard, contended there was confusion because the House Campaign Expenditures Commit tee had checked into the matter last year.

Hughes said he was misled as to his rights by letters and conversations he had had with John W. McGarry, counsel for the expenditures committee. The latter went out of existence with the end of the last Congress.

erd of the last Congress. Hughes brought a sharp retort from Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., after Hughes said the elections subcommittee had investigated an election case in Minnesola in 1958 when no formal request for a recount had been submitted.

Hughes said that in 1958 Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., won in a special election over Democrat Eugene Foley, by 602 votes with some 88,000 ballots cast. Olson won by 348 votes with

155,000 ballots cast When McFall asked if Odegard had followed the statutes, Hughes

said: "What precedents do we have here today which were not in effect in 1958 when a Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate was the loser?"

"You are alleging," McFall replied, "that this committee made a recount when the Democratic - Farmer - Labor candidate was the loser, but will not do so when the Republican candidate is the loser."

Hughes said he was making no allegations. Ashmore said each case would

Ashmore said each case would stand on its own merits. He said in 1958 there had been some allegations of fraud and he and



other subcommittee members went to Minnesota to make a check.

Mondovi-Gilmanton Co-Op Shippers To Meet Saturday

GILMANTON, Wis. — The first annual meeting of the Mondovi-Gilmanton Cooperative Livestock Association will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the high school here. R. A. Erickson, field representative of Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, and Robert Ptacek, hog salesman, will be guest speakers at the meeting. Reports of the association's first

year will be given. A permanent board of directors will be elected to replace the temporary board. Members of that temporary board are: Ray Pricfert, president: Marvin Dregney, vice president: Dell Whelan, secretarytreasurer; Robert Hart and Art Dregney, trucker managers, and Tom Blsck, Dennis Poeschel, Gene Feide, and Merlin Becker, directors.

"Partners," the colorect film on farmer cooperation, will be shown and attendance prizes will be a warded.

LAKE CITY PATIENT

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-Joe Kehren, rural Lake City, was admitted to St. John's Hospital, Red Wing.

TREMPEALE AU CANCER

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The executive board of Trempealeau County Chapter, American Cancer Society, scheduled to meet tonight, will rheet Mond ay instead. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the courthouse here.

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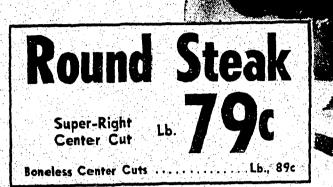
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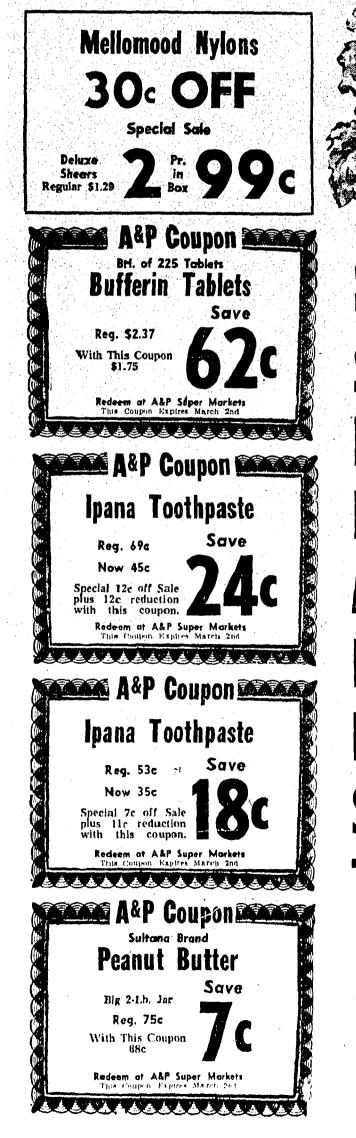
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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secretaries, Cooks Ask Wage Increases

The last of four public school . A locent hourly increase for meeting with the cooks employe groups Tuesday submit- all employes.

ted requests for higher pay to the . The Friday atter Thanksgiv. Board of Education's salary stu- ing off with pay. dy committee.

THE COOKS and cafeteria work-ers didn't have a specific request all increase in their schedules and in 1960. The vage rate was made but think they're entitled to a "sub-stantial" raise. Meeting with the employes in were told that the employes would in 1960. Meeting with the employes in workers remain the same as they mittee Tuesday had no formal

Ray Gorsuch, chairman, and Maur- \$1.35 to \$1.40 bracket.

Manager Paul W. Sanders,

committee had met with custodi-

creases and a second committee giving off was concerned, they said raise and last year we just got had initiated discussions with representatives of the two local teach- day off with pay but now were we're due for some kind of a ers organizations on a revised required to work that day ers organizations on a revised required to work that day.

1963-64 contract year.

salary questions for all its em- realized that there was a general to the full board. ployes during the next month, if policy of granting the day off and possible. The present salary range for failed to reveal any formal action that you think you should have a secretaries is from \$1.30 to \$1:90 allowing it. Assuming that some substantial raise?" Gorsuch asked

set in eight categories depending weren't he'd directed that all sec- assent by the employes. on duties. In each case the max- retaries be on duty the day after Committee members and adminimum salary is reached in five Thanksgiving to keep all on the istrative officials began an extendannual steps affording 5-cent hour- same basis.

ly increases for each year of serv-Some of the secret aries are employed only during the school year day during the regular work week. others work a full year.

Sanders told directors Tuesday that three employes are at the top of their respective schedules this without pay. year and five others will reach maximums next year.

biles.

THE SECRETARIES' proposal died, the committee went to the called for: Senior High School cafeteria for a

Planners Defer Vote

be from Mark Street. Residents tral business classification.

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erty, neighbors contended, the Avenue and Highway 61 from R-1,

only entrance to the area would one-family residential, to B-2, cen-

charged the intended use for the Bruski said Western Land, which

age lot for trucks and automo- za on land now owned by Paul

Zenk, Starley and Martin Wein-

COOKS ARE employed two days

beyond the regular school year, • Vacations for part-time em one prior to the opening of school A delegation of secretaries pre- ployes (that is, those not hired for and one after the spring dismissal. A delegation of secretaries pre- ployes (that is, those not nired for seven who are exclusively involv-sented a three-point proposal that a full year) to be earned on the included an across-the-board wage basis of one day for each year of ed in meal preparation. Sanders service to a maximum of five days told the board, are paid at the

Meeting with the employes in workers remain the same as they proposal to present and there was two separate meetings were two of are now with the 10-cent hike to no principal spokesman. In anthree members of the board's sal, apply only to those now employed, ary committee for non-professional Starting wages range from \$1.30 if they had anything specific in bay committee for non-professional starting wages range from \$1.30 if they had anything specific in to \$1.65 an hour, a majority in the employes - 1st Ward Director to \$1.65 an hour, a majority in the mind, one of the employes an ice D. Godsey, 2nd Ward - Su-perintendent of Schools A. L. Nel- retaries explained, was that most been any discussion as to an son and Board Clerk and Business of the workers are at, or will be amount. One of the delegation at, the top of the schedule and with said, "Well, at first there was Neither the cooks nor the sec- no change in the schedule "you something said about 25 cents an retaries received general pay just come to a standstill. There hour but I don't imagine we'd raises last year. Previously the isn't any incentive to keep on." expect to get that: We felt that ans on their request for salary in- AS FAR as the day after Thanks. since year before last we got no

teachers' salary schedule for the Nelson said that he'd been re GORSUCH explained that the sponsible for this and that there committee's function was to hear might be a little misunderstanding employes' salary requests, study

THE BOARD plans to resolve involved. He said that he hadn't them and make a recommendation "In other words, then, you'd that a search of board records want me to submit to the board

an hour with separate schedules people were working and some and there was a general nod of

ed informal discussion with the Only the full year employes now delegation to determine what facreceive vacations. The others have tors the cooks believed supported holidays off when they fall on a their request for higher wages. One member of the group said and while school is in session day during the regular work week. The part-time employes have one that replies to letters they'd sent

serve the same number of stu-

there is a possibility of some small

other systems.

vages compared with those paid over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one min.) 38-41; mediums (41 lbs. av. in restaurants in Winona, to which one employe replied, "You can't lbs: protein premiums: 11 - 17 per age) 38-39; smalls (36 lbs. aver-age) 33/2-34/2; peewees 27-28. compare the work. It's entirely cent 2.341/2-2.731/2.

different and we have a lot more heavy work than they have." No 1 hard Montana winter S.D. No 1 hard winter is considering a modernization of 2.19^{1/2}-2.62^{1/2}.

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property, if rezoned, was a stor- wishes to construct a shopping pla- its food service facilities and al- No 1 hard amber durum 2.60-CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mer-

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Swift & Company hours are from 8 a.m. through Friday.

These quotations apply as of noon today

All livestock arriving after closing time with be properly cared for, weighed and

The hog market is 50 cents lower. Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hun

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 450-down
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 Thin and unfinished hogs
 discounted

 CALVES
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 The veal market is steady.
 30.00

 Choice
 27.00-29.00

 Good
 24.00-26.00

 Commercial to good
 18.00-34.00

 Utility
 16.00-17.00

Utility 16.00-17.00 Boners and Culls 15.00-down CATTLE The cattle mprket: Steers and helfers

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Canners and cutters 13.00-down

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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

No. 1 northern spring wheat

Elevator "A" Grain Prices Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Closed Saturdays)

Grade A (lumbo)

16.00-down

Extreme top Choice to prime Good to choice Comm. to good

Dryfed heifers-

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Grade A (large)

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the following morning: HOGS

Good hogs, parrows and glits-

160-180 180-200

200-220

220-240 240-270 270-330

Slow Trading 40% Anaconda 45 Mon Ward 3334 Arch Dan 4344 Nat Dairy 641/2 NEW YORK (AP)-The stock No Am-Av 63 market moved unevenly early 4252 this afternoon. Trading was slow. 35% The Associated Press average 411/4 of 60 stocks at noon was un-45 changed at 256.1 with industrials Brunswick 1714 Pepsi Cola 501/2 off .2, rails off .1, and utilities 4814 up .2. 5714

Movements of most key stocks 14138 were small, some going to around 371's a point. 6252

Failure of a promising midses 374 sion rally Tuesday to follow 3138 through left brokers disappoint-39 ed. There seemed no particular 794% incentive for further advance. 36'8

37./1 Tobaccos and mail order-retail 611 stocks were higher. Motors were 13% mixed.

665% Chrysler, up ... -re than a point, 63 was the only strong performer 5314 in its group. Studebaker held Gen Mills 34 St Oil NJ 60 Gen Mot 61³/₂ Swift & Co 43³/₂ steady, American Motors eased, Ford and General Motors lost 60%

fractions. Texas Ins 61% Steels were unchanged to easy 351/2 Nonferrous metals, aerospace is-Gould Bat 381/2 Un Air Lin 3204 sues and electrical equipments de-4434 clined while chemicals, utilities 4658 and rails were irregular. 2978 331/2 6512

Radio Corp. was up about a IBM made a like advance. Fractional gains were made by mostly unchanged.



"I WAS WRITING A STORY FOR TV BUT I STOPPED TO EAT THE COMMERCIAL!

made by Woolworth which report- Liggett & Myers, Lorillard (ex ed record profits and sales in dividend), Commonwealth Edison and Sears, Roebuck. -1962

American Stock Exchange U.S. Smelting continued to recover, adding more than a point. prices were higher in moderate trading.

point following a report of high. Gillette gained hearly a point. Corporate and U.S. bonds were er earnings. A similar gain was



more heavy work than in most cash spring wheat basis. No 1 Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.) 38dark northern 2.3412-2.3512; spring 40; extras medium (40 lbs. aver-They were asked how their wheat one cent premium each lb age) 38-3812; top quality (47 lbs.

Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.)

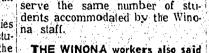
331/2-341/2; peewees 27-28.

cantile Exchange: Butter steady;

Six neighborhood dwellers rose berger, is eager to start. Plans likely in the immediate future Corn No 2 yellow 1.13½. to protest against the predicted for the area have been filed, he "when we do change over and Oats No 2 white 61%-65%; No 3 changed; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A hazards and nuisances they said noted, and the company is press- get new, modern equipment we'll white 59%-63%; No 2 heavy white 57%; 90 B 56%; 89 C 55½; cars

though establishment of a central 2.62; discounts, amber 5-7 cents;

week at Easter and either one to other school systems indicated week or two weeks at Christmas that in most there were a greater -depending on their jobs - all number of cooks and helpers to After advising the secretaries na staff. that their proposal would be stu-

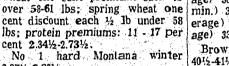




MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat min.) 38-391/2; extras medium (40

THE WINONA workers also said receipts Tuesday 138: year ago lbs. average) 38-38½; smalls (35, 129; trading basis unchanged to 2 lbs. average) 33-34; standards

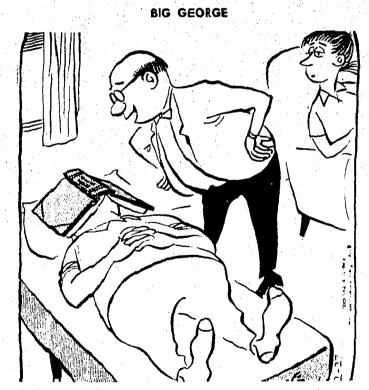
that they were called on to do cents lower; prices 1/8 to 21/8 lower; 371/2-381/2; checks 341/2-36.



subsequent commercial use of the firm leases with tenants. Asked by Goldberg whether finproperty.

Commissioners also received the ancial responsibility requirements were met, Bruski produced a finanpetition of A. L. DUBLIN and JOHN DUBLIN to approve a pro-posed plat of five lots on East Belleview Street, beginning 500 for teast of Carimona Street feet east of Carimona Street. volves expenditures by the com-

reduction in staff — but it should mean fewer hours," Nelson said. Appearing for the second time pany of a million dollars and will before the board, Bruski asked for provide 150 new jobs for the city. immediate action on the previous-ly heard petition of WESTERN actions at the Thursday session en for overtime worked by the LAND CORP. for rezoning of 30 which begins at 3 p.m. at the City cooks. acres of land between Gilmore Hall council chamber.



" 'The Merchant of Venice,' eh —is George on another of his culture kicks?"



"TALK ABOUT BEING UNGRATEFUL!"

would accompany the rezoning and ing for early action so it can get not have some of this heavy work 65%-70%; No 3 heavy white 64%. 90 B 5714; 89 C 57. 663% you have now." Eggs steady; wholesale buying

He said that the contemplated | Barley, cars today 102, year ago prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 37; mixed 37; mediums 36; standards 36½; program of modernization should 53; bright color 98-1.25; straw colresult in labor savings, too. "This or 98-1.25; stained 98-1.22; feed 87doesn't necessarily mean there'll 95. dirties 3312; checks 3312. Rye No 2 1.241/2-1.261/2. be fewer employes - although

CHICAGO (AP) — Butcher hog prices were steady to strong to-day in moderately active trade. Flax No 1 3.10. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.5314-Prices held barely steady for

LIVESTOCK

Live poultry: wholesale buying prices 1/2 lower to 3/2 higher;

all what consideration should be giv-sion en for overtime worked by the City cooks. "There are times when we have to work overtime," one explained, "If you have a cake in the oven "Journ are up." Surrer 2007 calves 1,200; slaughter sters you can't just leave, even though that there is no provision for over-time payments on the regular work schedule now. Sanders replied that it was his possible for cooks to leave work for there were times when it was possible for cooks to leave work for there were times when it was possible for cooks to leave work they steady with 13.28.50; maked for there were times when it was possible for cooks to leave work they steady it hosts 13.00; conter and cutter 13.004.00 to leave work of 13.00 pool and choice 26.00.300; good parts thous steady it hosts 13.00; good and choice 26.00.300; good parts thous steady it hosts 3.004.00. Sourd at the regular store 14.00; 15.00; maked with 13.28.50; maked to before their time was up and that they were paid at the regular the. Several of the cooks said they dida't know of times when there wasn't something for them to do. wasn't something for them to do. wery thow in being established; potential conter 120.000 to potential conter 120.0000 to stardy at the stard ter plas steady; choice 120.100 to 15.0000 to stardy a medum they were paid at the regular they wasn't something for them to do. roasters 221/2-23; heavy hens 22; Potatoes arrivals 33; on track 189; total U.S. shipments 559; old - supplies light; demand for Russets moderate, market slightly weaker; demand for round reds.

slow, market dull; carlot track

Daily Dolivery to your door.

Several of the cooks said they didn't know of times when there wasn't something for them to do, wasn't something more children with less tably steady with the set sole and prime voled staughter lambs usually weighing volos this 19.001925, although to dollar in N.Y. tuday .9287, previous day .9282, the sole and prime voled and choice and prime 94 bis shorn lambs No. 1 pells 17.501 cuti to good wooled the request under consideration the suggested that the cooks obbut there standy to strong 1.2 190-230 lb butchers steady to strong 1.2 190-230 lb butchers steady to strong 1.2 190-230 lb there strong 1.2 190-230 lb there strong 1.2 190-230 lb there strong 1.2 200 is load choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 ibs 10.00 ibs 20.250 ibs 14.5015.251 mixed 1.3 100-230 lb there strong 1.2 190-230 lb there strong 1.2 000 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 lbs 10.200 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 lbs 10.200 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 lbs 10.200 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 lbs 10.200 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter lambs 20.250 lbs 10.200 lbs 10.200 lbs 20.251 lbad choice and prime wooled staughter emeres 6.00-8.00.

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WINONA'S HOME-OWNED DAIRY

STALLINGS CLOSES OUT

Redmen, Pipers Tangle Tonight

St. Mary's College, jockeying tor a final third place finish in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, plays host to Hamline University at 8 o'clock tonight at Terrace Heights, the last home game of the season for the Redmen. Coach Ken Wiltgen's crew travels to Duluth Branch for its finale Saturday night.

St. Mary's, winner of five of its last six games, stands 8-6 in the MIAC. So does St. 'Thomas which entertains Gustavus. Adolphus tonight.

Wiltgen's cagers carry a 14-10 season mark into tonight's tilt as they try to repeat an earlier 59-50 victory over the Pi-

pers. That triumph, in St. Paul, was the first Redmen win at Hamline in 19 years and only the fifth over the Pipers in 48 games since 1932

For Mike Stallings, this will be his final home appearance. The 6-2, 210-pounder is the only senior on the St. Mary's team and since becoming eligible at mid-semester has averaged 11.7

AT ALMA SUB-REGIONAL

Al Williams, a junior, leads

Rivermen, Pepin

Grab Easy Wins

points over nine games of which St. Mary's won six. He is also Redmen captain.

the St. Mary's averages with 15 points even. He will start tonight with Jim Clarkin in the backcourt. Tom Hall and Stallings will be at forwards and Jim Rockers, a fast-coming

sophomore, goes at center. Hamline Saturday extended league-leading Augsburg to overtime before bowing 58-54. The Pipers had led 50-48 going into the last 15 seconds. Fred Schmiesing, 6-7 center, connected for 25 points as the Pipers ran their league mark to 6-7.

REDMEN SCORING

GFG FT PF TP Avg. 24 148 63 70 359 15.0 9 44 17 23 105 11.7 , 24 105 53 75 263 11.0 . 24 78 50 67 207 8.6 Stallings Hall Rockers 8.6 7.9 Maloney Clarkin Valaika 190 143 120 120 179 33 Burgman 5.2 McK ian 2.2 Hughes Meekins Feelcy 16 2 10 13 11 1 2 4

THIS IS HOW HE DOES IT . . . George Bork, on the tip of his toes in ballet fashion, gets set to register two more points for Northern Illinois Tuesday night against Winona State, much to the consternation of Warrior Arlie Klinder. This kind of shooting netted him 32 points,

but his long pass in the last four seconds won the game. At right, Moon Molinari, WSC grid coach who knows what Bork can do with a football, looks on . . . and probably suffers inwardly. With Molinari is E. O. Sonneman, a Warrior fan. (Daily News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley.)

Indees Rip Hornets; G-E Wins

in the second half of the double bill in the quarter-final round. Tonight tournament play con- ed.

ONE-IN-MILLION PLAY DOES TRICK

bagged 10 points each. Gale-Ettrick and Holmen came through with flying colors in the Don Diredaum netled 15 for Gale-Ettrick sub-regional tourna. Dover-Eyola.

ment Tuesday night. Gale-Ettrick romped over Cochrane-Fountain. City 72-49 as the Redmen start ed their bid for a trip to the Wisconsin State tournament. Holmen routed Blair 87-65 to

tay in the competition. The two trimphant teams will Golden Glovers stay in the competition. meet in the finals Friday night,

with the winner earning the right Lose in Chicago to play in the regional finals at Holmen Saturday. GALE-ETTRICK 72, COCHRANE-FC 49

CHICAGO (AP) - Only one Gale-Ettrick outscored Cochrane-Fountain City 20-6 in the second fighter from the Minneapolis team in the second half after State had controlled the boards pretty well-

any in the fashion in which this the pass-on from out-of-bounds al

George Bork scened: 32 points eight-point deficit with 615 min- against Winona State in a 27.0 win and threw one "touchdown" pass utes to play, fied the score at 78- last fall, threw this one like it Monday night in a basketball game 78 on a layup by Lyle Papenfuss were a grenade-but without too with 2:10 left and went ahead 80- much lob. The Northern Illinois gridiron 79 on a short four-footer by Co. Futrell stretched high, took it. star, greatest collegiate passer in captain Arlie Klinder with seven turned and brushed defender

football history, lobbed a 60-footer seconds to play to teammate Jim Futrell with four. The visiting Hi seconds to play Tuesday night and Futrell shoved it through the nets in bounds. to finish Winona State's season "It was a sure thing as to what

with an 81-80 defeat long pass," said Campbell. He afterward "IT WAS A million to one play -and with our kind of luck, it was bound to work," said Dr. Bob ed on the clock. Campbell, Warrior coach who

Bork's Pass Nips State 81-80

BY AUGIE KARCHER

Dally News Sports Editor

DISTRICT THREE

at Memorial Hall,

BUT JIM Futrell, 6-7 NIU conwalched his learn suffer its 16th loss in 24 games. The Warriors have lost five of minutes of the game, was waiting their last eight games by a total at the top of the keyhole. He workof six points. But they never lost ed his way clear as Bork took

Saints, Lake City

Romp at Plainview

ELGIN 36

son added 14.

LAKE CITY 65

DOVER-EYOTA 34

one ended.

the far end of the court. Bork, who The Warriors rallied from an completed 27 of 32 football passes

Charlie Weishrod aside and with The visiting Huskies called time one big step laid in the tying and out without even throwing the ball winning points as the horn sounded.

"Who can say he fouled Weisthey would try-set up Bork on a brod or traveled," said Campbell

knew it and so should the Warriors John Kenney, Winona High have known it. Four seconds show, coach, said as he left his seat "Put that one in your book of basketball plays.

Bork and Larry Kulp were the ter who played only the last three whole show for Northern, which posted its 14th win against eight losses

> Bork's 32 points came on 15 field goals. He had 16 points in each left. The 6-1 smoothie, with a onehand touch softer than a feather mattress, took 25 shots. All but two were from 15 or more feet away and most of them from the corners. He had two on fast-breaks.

KULP HIT 23 points, 12 in the first 10 minutes of the second half when the Huskies pulled away to a 55-46 edge, their widest of the game.

The Warriors made their best showing in the first 10 minutes Lake City powered its way to a tinues at Kasson Mantory ille as Dick Papenfuss scored 10 points 65-34 victory over Dover Eyota where Dodge Center will battle and State led at one time 21-11.

Tuesday night in District Three with Stewartville, and Kasson- Bork, who missed six of eight tournament play at Plainview. Mantorville will host Pine Island, shots in the first 10 minutes, sank St. Charles bounced Elgin 58-36 ST. CHARLES 58 Illinois comeback that tied the

St. Charles trailed 14-6 at the score at 21-21 and 36-36. The two victorious teams will end of the first quarter but forged Larry Peddy put the Huskies face each other on Thursday night into a 25-17 halftime lead and ahead 37-36 first time since their from there on was never threaten. 2-0 opening lead, and Larry Hoov-ed. er and Jack Kelly traded buckets Don Glover banged in 21 points for the 39-38 halftime score.

to pace the Saints. Wes Thomp- Kelly, who came off the bench for eight points midway in the Dave Behnken and Al Schwantz first hall, fired Stufe in the sectopped the Watchmen offense with ond when they fell behind 55-46. He 15 and 10 points, respectively. thit two straight baskets, Gary Pe-

tersen one and L. Papenfuss and Weisbrod each one, sandwiched Lake City raced to a 18-6 first around Kulp's layup. quarter lead and then stretched it

WITH FIVE minutes left, Illiend of three quarters as it trounc-, nois led 76-67. But in the next three minutes, Petersen, L. Papenfuss Dennis Lortscher counted 12 and freshman Darrell Schuster outscored Bork 11-2 to tie it. It points for the winning Tigers. Jerry Schreck and Fred Schmauss was Futrell's free throw wiht 50 seconds left that set up the dramatic finish.

State twice set up plays after timeouts with 44 seconds left and 25 seconds to go. On the latter, two shots fell off before Klinder's finally went in.

Winona hit 37 fielders, three more than Northern Illinois, in 79 tries for 47 percent. The visitors mesh-ed 34 of 53 for almost 54 percent. State's inability to contain North-ern's fast-break didn't do as much damage as the work of Bork and Kulp. The Warriors however, rarely attempted to run even when the opportunity presented itself.

Illinois shifted to a zone defense

Bork

2 16 Futrell

FIM-Winona State 9, N. Illinois 12, E-Winona State 12, N. Illinois 11, VINONA STATE

W. Moore

Kulp Peddy Rschneidr

6 3 4 15 Hoover 5 0 1 10 W.Moor

Totals 37 6 18 80 FTM-Winona State

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ROCHESTER.

No. Hilnois (81) fg H-pf tp Jork 15-2-0-32

Totals 34 13 11 81

Minn (AP) -

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West Central Conference champion Alma thumped Plum City 79-58 in the first round of competi-Winona tion in the Alma sub-regional Tournament Tuesday night. In the other half of the double-header Pepin Daily The two triumphant teams will News meet Friday night for the right to play in the regional finals at Alma led all the way as the Rivermen spanked Plum City 79-58. An evenly balanced scoring at-

tack and a great job under the boards highlighted the Rivermen

Rich Noll and Jim Hartman poured in 21 points each to pace the winners. John Stohr counted 14 and Orlyn Hoksch 11. Hoksch was commended for a great rebounding job. Ebensberger and Moss paced Plum City with 15 and 11 points, respectively. PEPIN 86, GILMANTON 72

dumped Gilmanton 86-72.

Durand Saturday.

PLUM CITY 58

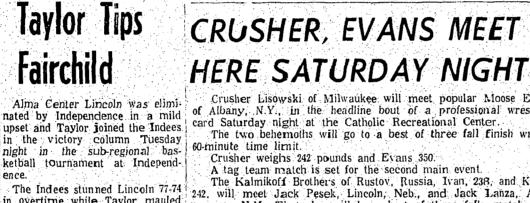
ALMA 79,

victory.



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AT DURAND Mondovi Tops Arcadia Five; Pepin stormed to a 27-11 first Durand Wins



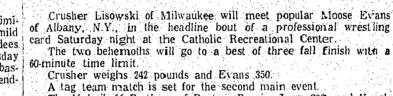
in overtime while Taylor mauled Fairchild 75-40. The two teams meet Friday

night in the final game with the winner advancing to Saturday's regional final at Whitehall. INDEPENDENCE 77,

ALMA CENTER 74 In a game of changing fortunes, Independence turned back Alma

Center Lincoln 77-74 in overlime.

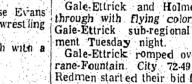
Duane Pape pumped in 26



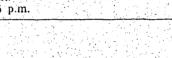
The Kalmikoff Brothers of Rustov, Russia, Ivan, 238, and Karol, 242, will meet Jack Pesek, Lincoln, Neb., and Jack Lanza, Albu-querque, N.M. That also will be a best of three falls match with an hour time limit.

Karol Kalmikoff will oppose Lanza in a special opening bout set for one fall, 30-minute limit.

DISTRICT ONE



First match is at 8:45 p.m.



Blair 87-65

Holmen Rips

to 32-14 at the half and 54-17 at the ed Dover-Eyota 65-34.

manton point-for-point the rest of the way as it took an 86-72 decision.

quarter lead and then matched Gil-

Four players scored in double figures for both teams in the high scoring fray.

Dan Alvord bagged 27 points to region pace the Lakers assault and take night. ners' cause.

March 5 Leon Plank topped the Panthers with 17 points. Lorn Laehn added 16. Wayne Loomis 15, and Ron Peterson 14.

AT BANGOR **Bears Bow** To Bangor By 53-52

Highly touted Bangor knocked with a 69-61 triumph. Trempealeau from the tournament ladder by squeezing past the 20 points. Paul Biederman mark-Bears 53-52 in sub-regional play at ed 16. Wayne Kralewski 11, and STILL UNFILLED Bangor Tuesday night Bangor will meet Melrose, a 77-

72 upset victory over Mindoro, in the finals Friday night. BANGOR 53,

TREMPEALEAU 52 spectively. Bangor had to come from behind in the last quarter to edge AT AUGUSTA Trempealeau 53-52; The Bears held a thin lead

throughout most of the contest but lost it late in the contest. Mike Olson was Bangor's big gun

with 15 points. Steve Cooper matched Olson with 15 for Trempealeau. Rick Auseth added 14 and Dwayne Davis

MELROSE 77, MINDORO 72

gional basketball tournament at Melrose built a 42-36 first half Augusta. lead and made it stick as they downed favored Mindoro 77-72. Randy Erickson led the winning as Ron Bucholz scored 24 points, Ron Honadel 18 and Jim Osborn Eagles' attack with 16 points, Jack Glennie took game scoring 11.

honors with 17 for Mindoro.



points and Loren Jacobsen 20 as BLAIR, Wis. - (Special) - The Ossoo spilled Eleva-Strum, Bruce Slette Hatchery totaled 2,795 pins to win first place in the annual Brechlin added another 11. Blair men's handleap tournament at the Blair Lanes.

Olson's LP Gas took second half. with 2,749 and Twesmo's Mill was third with 2,737. Twelve teams 65-foot shot as the final horn soundcompeted.

with 1,738, followed by Lester Lin- Finstad 10. berg 1,727 and Henry Clott, Jr., in Friday night's final. 1,726.

The Indees trailed 16-14 at the Favored Mondovi romped to a quarter and outscored the Hornets 75.59 win over Arcadia, and host 27-17 in the second period for a Durand bumped Ellsworth 69-61 in 41-33 halftime lead.

edge.

the opening round of Durand sub- But Lincoln then rallied, cut the regional tournament play Tuesday gap to 53-48 after three periods game scoring honors. Mike Schmidt scored 17, Jerry Merit 16, and Dave Larkin 10 for the win-will play in the sub-sectional on the game at 69-69. In the extra will play in the sub-sectional on period, the Indees had an 8-5

> MONDOVI 75 ARCADIA 59

Usseo, Augusta

Move to Final

quarter lead and had a compara- Bautch with 14. tively easy time of it as the Buf-For Alma Center, Bob Hart had

faloes clubbed Arcadia 75-59. 19, Ray Ransom 17 and Jay Buck-Keith Holden fired in 29 points ley 14. to spark the Mondovi attack. Roy TAYLOR 75, Tanner and Dick Lehman added FAIR CHILD 40 12 and 10 points respectively, Bob Strande rammed in 29 Jerry Blaha topped the Raider offense with 19 counters. Bob points and Arlyn Steien 16 to lead Taylor over Fairchild 75-40. Brownice scored 10. Paul Jacobsen canned 15 for the DURAND 69,

losers. **ELLSWORTH 61** Durand outscored Ellsworth 17. Taylor broke to a 16-7 first pe-9 in the second period and made riod lead and was never headed. the margin stick as the Panthers It led 38-16 at the half and 57-29 remain in tournament competition after three quarters.

John Lammo led Durand with TWO NIT SPOTS

Dale Walker 10 for the Panthers. Paul Burnell took evening scor-NEW YORK (A) - Only two ing honors with 25 points for Ellsspots remain unfilled today in worth. Dick Pouquette and Keith the 12-team National Invitation Bolden added 12 and 10 points re-Basketball Tournament March 14-23 at Madison Square Garden.

DePaul, LaSalle and Villanothe NIT 10 teams. Named previously were Miami, Fla., Prov-

and Louisville.

down

Harmony, Rushford Advance on Wins

off with the marbles in their open- broke away in the second half to effort. ing round of the District One Tour- thump Mabel 73-52.

nament play Tuesday night. Harmony will meet Spring Grove points for the winners, followed by Harmony had an unexpectedly in the quarterfinals of District One

> ence champion Lanesboro at Pres- nals 87-65. Goalie Cold, ton also on Friday night. HARMONY 55, WYKOFF 43

Leaves Game, Mates Romp pull away to a 45-33 lead.

MONTREAL (AP)-When Steve Berning added 15. Bourke, his team's only goalie, got cold during Tuesday's high for Wykoff and garnered 13 re- MILTON IN UPSET school hockey game, he put down bounds. Steve Glady grabbed 14 his slick, walked to the bench,1 wrapped up in a blanket and sat

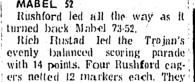
The game continued for five floor, minutes or so, until Steve, who is-RUSHFORD 73, 14, warmed up. Then he returned; MABEL 52

to the ice, and took up his post. During his absence, his West- turned back Mabel 73-52.

6-0 shutout, idence, Canislus, Memphis State, Marquette, Detroit, Notre Dame er of the year award in 1962 for all Fan compted at the the second time in three years.

mount High School mates played Rich Rustad led the Trojan's such good defense the opposing evenly balanced scoring parade team failed to get off a single with 14 points. Four Rushford cagshot on the unmanned goal. Steve ers netted 12 markers each. They va accepted bids Tuesday giving and his mates wound up with a were Paul Jolsrud, Dale Olstad

shone on defense.



Ed Sandness, and Craig Johnson

ell Faa counted 11. Usgnard also

like

PAY

All

Your

bills...

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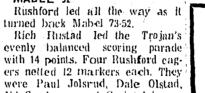
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quarter and went on to squash the remains for tonight's quarter controlled the boards pretty well-Pirates 72.49. nament of champions. Gary Severson paced the well

Ig Ft pf tp. D.Papfuss 6 0 2.12 balanced Redmen attack with 18 Three fighters won their first L.Papfuss points. John Hogden added 14, and bouts but lost in the second round Weisbrod John Gunderson and John Sacia Tuesday night. John Gunderson and John Sacia Tuesday night. netted 10 each. Dave Florin paced the Pirates son of Grand Forks, N.D., lost Kiome with 16 counters, and Al Schmidt on points to Robert McMillian of Vinar

Harmony and Rushford walked Wykoff 55-43 at Preston. Rushford McFarland scored 12 in a losing round TKO over Everett Holbrook Modieski 0 0 0 of Columbus, Ohio, in the first fight.

HOLMEN 87, BLAIR 65 Holmen shot a torrid game from Minneapolis, was stopped in the WINONA STATE

Mondovi jumped to a 16-9 first Jack Bisek with 16 and Butch tough time before finally defeating play at Mabel Friday night. Rush- the floor as it outscored Blair in second round by Ronald Marsh, ford will face Maple Leaf Confer- every quarter to burnp the Cardi- Kansas City after Smith had Galen Granum sparked the Vik-ing attack that saw five men score Wellerweight Bob Porter Min

in double figures. Granum canned neapolis, was stopped in the sec-Harmony led by a single point, 25 points, Dan McHugh 17, and ond by Gary Barcroft of Ft. Worth On Card Ionight

26-25, at halftime and then pour Dave Knutson 16. Dan Craig and after Porter had won a third ed it on in the third quarter to Ken Eide each counted 12 mark- round TKO over Franklin Carpenter, Detroit.

Keith Asleson paced the Har. John Woyicki and Don Nanstad mony attack with 24 points. Chuck accounted for 45 points in an effort that fell short. Nanstad bag-Dick Anderson scored 14 points ged 23 and Woyicki 22. sas City

couldn't find the range from the Trinity College 75-55 in a Gateway quarterfinals. Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

ed the Harmony quintet but John Sekeres, upset second-place night and drew a bye into the nix, Ariz, also for 10 rounds.

Semifinals and finals are sched- may match Horsman and Flanagan if both show up well tonight.

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Augusta and Osseo rolled to vice Liston's Injury tory Tuesday night in the sub-re-To Delay Fight Augusta ousted Whitehall 68-62

MIAMI BEACH, Fla, (AP)-All-, while swinging a goll club. Osseo clipped Eleva-Strum 78-54. Whitehall put up a good battle er several days of sparring be. "No matter what anyone says, Whitehall put up a good battle er Several days in sparring out we wanted this fight on the fourth against Augusta, trailing only 16 tween promoters, managers, ad-the quarter and 34.33 at the minute promoters, managers, ad-14 at the quarter and 34.33 at the visers, press agents-and incident- uled," Nilon insisted. half. It was 53-46 after three per-lods. For Whitehall, Harlan Thor-son scored 19, Moldonado 14 and Dave Amundson 12. Dave Amundson 12, Gary Oftedahl plunked in 22 Before automa put off until April 10. Liston's injury.

Before anyone suggested pub- "Everybody tells me what licly the wrangling over a post- superman this guy is supposed to ponement might he a gambit to be," said Florie. "Any kid old Ossoo grabbed a 22-17 first per-lod edge and ran it to 39-27 at the adviser, Jack Nilon, announced tell you that supermen don't injure half. Mike Smith of Ossee hit a wild and we've got X-rays to prove it." Al Bolan, general manager of Liston, who has not made a Championship Sports, Inc., also ed. Top E-S scorers were Larry public statement since the fight looked askance at the knee injury. Ardell Matson won the all events Dinkle 15, Larry Stuber 11 and over the fight began, said through He claimed that Nilon asked for a spokesman that he would re- the postportement out of spite, Augusta and Osseo will tangle sume training today, six days "and if he did, it was pretty

lafter reportedly injuring his kneel stupid."

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11 Men Bowlers Hit 600 Totals

Eleven men bowlers belted 600 ers were: Lucille Weaver 573, Eltotals in Winona pin leagues Tues- sie Dorsch 551, Mary Jo Grulkowday night and Shirley Squires ski 547. Eleanor Stahl 542. Betty much of Tuesday night's National came within four pins of register- Biltgen 534, Lenore Klagge 526, Baskelball Association game with ing the city's 13th women's 600 Irene Gostornski 522. Esther Po New York barking at the officials. zanc 511, Grace Burley 514, and series.

Mrs. Squires, bowling in the Hal- Leona Lubinski 503. Rod Ladies City League for Cozy At Westgate Bowl. Ruby Dahl troubles. That team series is the third highest of the year

were Mrs. Squires only open 662 effort for Bell's Bar in the frames. She totaled 15 'strikes. Four-City League at Hal-Rod needed one more to reach 600, and Burmeister Oils 2,956

Henry Scores Hat Trick as **New York Wins**

DETROIT (AP)-A hat trick by his first year of league bowling, have West available for the NDA Camille Henry rallied the New counted 611 for Mike's Fine Foods York Rangers to a 4-3 National on games of 201-207-203. Mike Hockey League victory over the Hengel tagged 213 for llauser Art The coach said Baylor's prob-Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night. Glass. Team honors went to Wi- lem is a tendon in his right knee Minnesola Twins' full squad was Henry's three goals came in a nona State 971 and Mike's Foods that now and then stiffens up. slated for its first fullscale workweird second period after Detroit 2,836. grabbed a 2-0 first period lead.

game.

Henry a penalty shot at 1 minute, leading KAGE to 2,654. Rocky 114-107 while the San Francisco her heltod workouts have Referee Art Skove awarded - Tom Price rocketed 211 while overhauled the Cincinnati Royals 46 seconds after Henry was Carlson collected 586 for Norm's Warriors defeated the Boston Celtripped by defenseman Lou Mar-Electric, and Spur Oil tagged 936, tics for the first time in nine HAL-ROD LANES: Lucky Lo. meetings, 128-112. con.

Henry scored his second goal at dies - Marior Doerer rolled 187 10:12 when the Rangers had seven for C. C. Gals, and R. D. Cone's -for a good 10 seconds. Doug Jo Biltgen topped 497 to spark Manile to Get Harvey, who made the nass that Harme's P apped 497 to spark players on the ice-one too many registered a 891 team single game. Harvey, who made the pass that Hamm's Beer's 2,546.

resulted in the goal, jumped over Twilight - Kathy Wessin wallop resulted in the goal, jumped over Twilight - Kathy Wessin wallop S100,000 Contract the boards onto the bench before ed 161 for Alley Demons, and S100,000 Contract the Wings and the officials caught Sharon Keller clipped a two-game on there was an extra man in 300 for Mets. Unknowns No. 1 rapped 507, and Al's Gals copped the game.

Henry got his hat trick at 13:11 team series honors with 966. when his shot deflected past goal ST. MARTIN'S: Tuesday-Warle Terry Sawchuk off Bill Gadsby's stick. Nelson 567 as they led Watkins The game was the only one Products to 1,008-2,797.

scheduled Tuesday night. The Wings' suspended bad boy, defenseman Howie Young, showed up for the game, wanting to play. But if the Red Wings stick to their word it will be some time before

the 25-year-old defenseman is in uniform again.

Young was suspended indefinite- LOS ANGELES (AP)-Alejandro ly earlier Tuesday when he failed Lavorante still is in a coma, more series of crippling injuries. to show up at a players' meeting. than five months after he was Young's suspension by his own knocked out by Johnny Riggins.

club came after the expiration of But the Argentine heavyweight runs. Without him in the line-up, of \$100 in the second annual men's two men on base for the winners his prior suspension by NHL Pres- can now open one eye a little.

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Lavorante will regain full con-

As Injuries **Riddle Lakers** NEW YORK (AP) - Freddie

Schaus Moans

Schaus, capable young coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, spent

He seemed happy to get a chance to get his mind off his Corner, shot 596 on 204-180-212 as smashed 577 with a 199 game to For despite a 50-19 won-lost recshe led her mates to 974-2,806. lead Untouchables to 831-2,425. ord. Schaus has troubles and they

continued to mount Tuesday while JOHN SCHREIBER, who holds the Lakers were in the process of the men's high of 693, paced taking a 125-116 lacing from-of TWO ERRORS and two splits Tuesday's 600 shooters with a 235- all people-the lowly Knicks.

Elgin Baylor, No. 2 scorer in Working on a strike in the ninth Tom Nichols counted 609 and Earl the NBA, had hardly whipped up frame, she struck in the 10th and Wanek 603. Del's Cafe shot 1,033 and down the court twice before he suffered a recurrence of an in-But her next pitch left one pin. Irvin Praxel posted 654 to pace jury to his right knee that cost Lorraine Hilke, hammered out five honor bowlers in the Classic him more than 10 minutes of aca 233 game for Homeward Slep, League at the Athletic Club. Ile tion. A moment later, 6-foot-7 finishing with 556. Other 500 bowl- rolled for Kewpee Annex which Rudy LaRusso - the Lakers' one notched 2.997 Jerry Dureske seasoned big man — took an el-clicked for 255-611 for Hot Fish bow over his right eye and missed

Shop, Frank Dobberphul 616. Lam the rest of the first half while a hert Kowalewski 613 and Robert doctor took a stitch in a cut over Bell 609. Bub's Beer posted a 1.073 the eye.

On the disability list, they join Leo Goss hit 613 for Westgate ace backcourt man Jerry West, Bowl in the American League at who has missed nearly a month WG and Jim Cisewski tumbled of play with a hamstring muscle 610. Bill Blanchard tossed a 229 tear and won't begin working out for WG. Country Kitchen swept again for perhaps two weeks. team honors with 1,076-2,920. "I honestly don't know," Schaus

In the Tuesday League at West said grimly when asked if he will gate. Tim Wernz, a southpaw in have West available for the NBA.

In other games, the St. Louis

WESTGATE BOWL: Hiawatha Hawks came from behind and Tuesday's rain.

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grand class. Lavoranie s Loma ceived last year. Enters of h Month

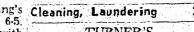
Yanks to the pennant despite a Mantle wound up with a 321 Bob Stein and Dick Niemeyer of fell short as Shorty's won 6-5.

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ORLANDO, Fla: (AP) - The

out today-barring a repeat of

Second baseman Bernie Allen, just out of the Army, said he has SMOITV S arranged a deal at Purdue to coach football next fall when he

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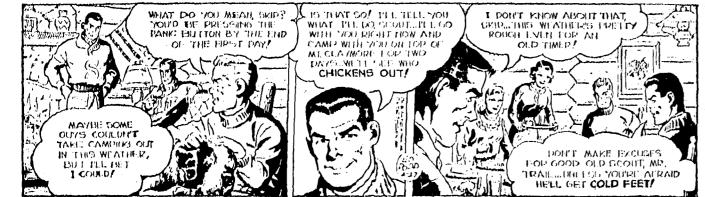
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Oklahoma City Cager Injured In Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Jim Miller, 6 foot-6 starting forward for Oktahoma City, has suffered a Beller had 14 and John Tibor 12 broken hand and will be unable to for Winona. play in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, Coach Abe Lemons said Thesday said Thesday Lemons said Miller suffered the injury during a fight with Bob Roland of West Texas Monday By Ed Dodd By Ed Dodd Roland For Hearing on Polition for Summary Assignment or Distribution Some Court Assignment or Distribution Summary Assignment or Distribution

13 By TE ASSOCIATED PRESS 12 Michigan Tech's Doug Scheuneman has captured the 1963 Northern State College Conference basketball scoring championship, edging out St. Cloud State's Jack Harrison by a single point. Scheuneman averaged 19.5 points for 10 games, compared 1207 with Harrison's 19.4 average. Their teams tied for the NSC 1204 . 1203 10 championship. Third was Dave Sjoblad of Be-1203 midji with a 17.8 average, He was followed by Don Wermager, Moor-1 20 2 head, 15.6; Jon Hagen, Mank 15.5; Lyle Papent 1 200 1 199 14.7; Bob Lurtsema, rech, 14.4; , Joel Hagen, Mankalo, 14.2; Les 1196 Sonnabend, Mankato, 14.2; and 1196 Brad Johnson, St. Cloud, 13.1. 1195

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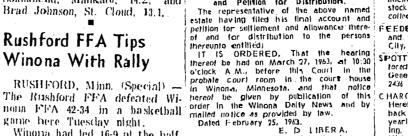
nona FFA 42-34 in a basketball game here Tuesday night, Winona had led 16-9 at the half. Lyle Rustad scored 19 points and

Jerry Dahl 15 for Rushford, Dave Donald T. Winder Beller had 14 and John Tiber 12

Winona will play a game at Lewiston next week.

(Probate Court Seal) Norman A. Barlis, Attorney for Petitioner.





Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub, Wed., Feb. 27, 1963) State of Minnesota) 55. County of Winona) in Probate Court

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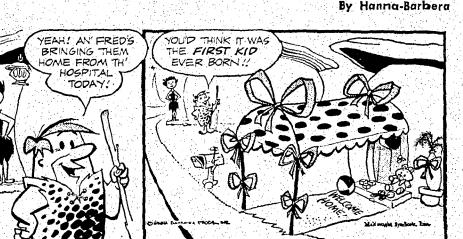
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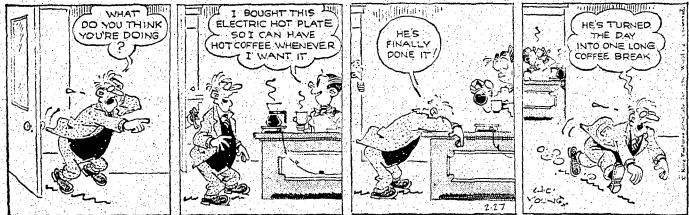


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