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Canada Pegs Dollar At 921/2 U.S. Cents

Manufacturing Association said rency. he was delighted with the export The drop in the rate is expect- lars to ensure that the exchange boost but expressed surprise at ed to give a strong boost to ex rate doesn't move farther than the new rate, the lowest since Ca- port earnings and to discourage one percentage point on either nada adopted a free, floating ex- import buying by raising import side of the 9212-cent rate.

The Canadian dollar had sold at 95% cents on the exchanges it will mean, among other nada to adopt a fixed exchange for the past two months.

The Canadian dollar in August the government's exchange fund persons and injuring 147.

change rate in September 1950. prices in terms of Canadian dol-

things, costlier vacation trips in rate, issued a statement warmly Finance Minister Donald Flem- the United States for Canadians welcoming the move.

The president of the Canadian 1957 was worth \$1.061/2 in U.S. cur- will have to intervene in the market by buying or selling U.S. dol- death toll to rise.

The International Monetary Fund, which had been urging Ca-

lovember. Said Rolvaag:

"We don't intend to register un-

der this vicious act. We will not

testify to a lie that we are agents

Robert E. Hansen of South St.

Paul, national commander of the

the university and Twin Cities

news media played into Commu-

nist hands by gviing the talk sig-

of a foreign power.

nificance.

STUDENTS JUST CURIOUS

Rolvaag Raps Davis For Slap at Andersen Killed in Pacific

curiosity than an inflammatory derly.

bit of sympathy fom one political Negro had been soundly criti- university President O. Meredith nuclear tests. opponent for another.

sota who overflowed one ballroom Davis' talk. and listened to the talk on loud. Part of his speech included jibes

munist Benjamin Davis Wednes and a bit of applause while one tive agent of an international con-heckler was ejected and several spiracy."

This draw from It Gov. Karl-

And one of its results was a rare Appearance of the New York ment that it was "courageous" of lands where the U. S. is conducting cized beforehand, with some per- Wilson to let Davis speak but "in- Larson, the son of Alvin O. Lar-



GUARDED AFTER SPEECH . . . Banjamin Davis, wearing hat in center, is escorted by University of Minnesota police at Minneapolis after his controversial speech to a student gathering. One heckler was ejected but otherwise the talk was fairly orderly despite prior criticism of Davis' right to appear. Others in picture are not identified. (AP Photofax)

Ohio Primary Next Tuesday

Democrats and Republicans will waged. select their party nominees in primary elections next Tuesday. Just about every race of any national numinee capable of toppling Demsignificance seems a foregone ocratic U.S. Sen. Frank J.

conclusion. Democrats are expected to out ond Senate term. John Marshall

Restaurant at Austin Burns

early today destroyed the Rose year term. Room restaurant, well known downtown eating place.

One fireman, Lynn Edwards, campaign literature. was treated at a hospital after being overcome in thick smoke billowing from the one-story build-ing. The blaze broke out about Ray T. Miller Sr., Cuyahoga Counmidnight, four hours after the ty (Cleveland) chairman, one of place was closed for the day.

Emil Raymon, the operator, said electrical wiring which was soon to be repaired may have former Columbus mayor, appears been to blame. Firemen were kept certain of his party's nomination at a distance by a gas main leak- for Governor. He has been state flames shooting out at times. Five nearby businesses suffered For the first time in 10 years,

smoke damage. The restaurant building is owned man at large this year because by Mrs. Katrina Kutulas, Rochès, the Ohio Legislature failed to re-

said was insured.

that side of the political fence that there. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio the major campaigning has been

Republicans are looking for a causche who is seeking his secvote Republicans because it is on Briley of Toledo, a former New York attorney who has been in Ohio 10 years, appears likely to win the GOP nomination.

So far as Ohioans are concerned, the big noise of the primary campaign has been the effort of Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy to defeat Gov. Michael V. Di-Salle's bid for the Democratic AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) - Fire nomination for a second four-

McElroy has deluged news me dia with speeches, statements and

Most observers are forecasting a Disalle victory by a wide mar-DiSalle's long-time political foes,

Republican James A. Rhodes, ing in the basement that sent auditor for 10 years. He has only token apposition.

Ohio will be electing a Congressdistrict the state to allow for a Raymon estimated damage to 24th member of the U.S. House the equipment at \$6,000, which he to which Ohio became entitled unbder the 1960 census.

Police said they expected the Most of the injured were in

serious condition. Three hours after the violent accident, rescue workers still were boring into the twisted

wreckage. Railway officials said the freight arrived at Mikawashima station in northeastern Tokyo ahead of schedule and derailed after being shunted to a siding. The incoming and outgoing Ja-

pan National Railway commuter trains smashed into the wreckage. The inbound train plunged into a ravine and demolished a large storehouse. One person in the house was reported killed.

Cashton Youth MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The speakers in nearby rooms. Davis at Gov. Elmer L, Andersen, who controversial appearance of Com. drew a few feers, some laughter earlier had labeled Davis "an ac-

CASHTON, Wis. A-A Navy man from Cashton, RM-3 Roderick Lar-This drew from Lt. Gov. Karl son, 19, was killed Tuesday in an Rolvang a double-barrelled state- auto accident in the Christmas Is-

Davis spoke to about 6,000 stu- sons claiming students were too tolerable" for the Communist son of Cashton and Mrs. Charles dents at the University of Minne- immalure to properly evaluate spokesman to ridicule the gover- Voez of Marzville, was on authorized leave at the time of the accident, the Navy said. No details Rolvaag and Andersen are likely were given.

opponents for the governorship in Larson was a member of Joint Task Force 8 which is conducting "I disagree most sharply and nuclear tests in the island area. vigorously with Gov. Andersen on

the basis of issues and programs in state government, but. I object Woman Killed embraces an alien philosophy of government coming into this state and treating the high office of government with contempt and discourse Af Still Water ernor with contempt and discour-

Fred Hughes of St. Cloud, a Stillwater woman was found dead university regent, said he felt stu- today after she was hit by two dents were very penetrating in cars, and possibly another.

sity, the Socialist Club that spon- parently another car struck the far in the series-a million-ton sored the talk, nor persons who woman earlier and knocked her to blast that flashed through cloudy attempted to "intimidate" him, the pavement,

but was a victory for free Cars driven by Lois Vanderhyde, White Bear Lake, Minn., and Walter Harvieux, Stillwater, hit the Davis is under federal indict- woman about 1 a.m. as she lay ment for failure to register as a on the road. The drivers said they Act. He bitterly criticized the law St. Croix County, Wis., sheriff's as one which would "convert our nation into a nation of informers" were trying to determine Report Goes foreign agent under the McCarran had been unable to see the woman. nation into a nation of informers, if the woman had been hit earlier squealers and stool pigeons." He by a car which didn't stop.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST by a legitimate student organiza- Low tonight 45-50, high Friday tion, such as the Socialist Club. 76-82.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 Veterans of Foreign Wars, said hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 74; minimum, 56; noon, 74; precipitation, trace. AIRPORT WEATHER

(N. Central Observations) Max. temp, 77 at noon, min. 53 at Davis was barred from a talk ity 38 percent.



HECKLER SCUFFLES . . . Gilbert Larson, left, scuffled with a student usher during a talk at the University of Minnesota by U.S. Communist party official Benjamin Davis, Larson had attempted to question Davis during the speech. The student, not identified, attempted to quiet him. One person was ejected and others warned to be orderly, although there was no violence during the speech. (AP Photofax)

Tokyo Train Wreck Kills 83, Glenn, Titov See OTTAWA (AP)—Canada devaling said in a statement announc, and cheaper ones in Canada for used its dollar Wednesday night and pegged it at 20½ U.S. cents to give a boost to exports and taken progressive steps to bring the exchange rate down. The Canadian dollar in August the government's exchange fund 147 Injured TOKYO (AP)—Two electric commuter trains, coming from opposite directions, piled into a derailed freight tonight, killing 83 persons and injuring 147.



FAMILY GROUP ... Astronaut John Glenn and Soviet Cos-

Sciences in Washington with their wives, Tamara Titov, next monaut Gherman Titoy, left, pose at the National Academy of to husband, and Annie Glenn. (AP Photofax)

Bigger N-Bomb Set Off in Test

WASHINGTON (A) - The United | skies near Christmas Island. Davis said the meeting was neither a victory for the university, the Socialist Club that spon.

Two autos struck Jeannette For Stales wrapped up the first week of its nuclear tests in the Pacific from a plane. But it was at least with its third and biggest burst so twice as strong as either of the sity, the Socialist Club that spon.

of TNT. To President

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Winona and Vicinity - Mostly Kennedy is due to get an advi-Wilson had said it was univer- fair with mild temperatures to-sory board's recommendations to-over the Pacific at about 8 a.m. sity policy to permit any speaker night and Friday. Chance of brief day for settling another big labor test site time, or about 1 p.m. on campus who had been invited afternoon and evening showers, pay case, this one involving the Eastern Standard Time, by a legitimate student organiza Low tonight 4550 high Friday bulk of the employes of the nation's railroads.

The report will deal with the tests and prepared for blast No. in the Kentucky Blue Grass counwage increase demands of unions 4, a controversy was reported try will start moving toward San- way to translate that was "very representing 450,000 rail workers, blowing up within the Kennedy tiago, Chile, this week-on a pleased to meet you. the same number of workmen in administration. The question: scooter. volved in the recent steel labor What steps should the United controversy.

Even before receiving the re-A student-faculty group at Mac-alester College was to ask the at 6,000 feet, visibility 15 miles, try to head off a possible rail to heard of trustees today to reconport from the three-man presidenboard of trustees today to recon-wind 7 M.P.H. from northwest, bas strike, the railroad industry had torium on atmospheric tests, a sider a vote last week by which rometer 29.95 and steady, humid-directed an appeal to the White reversal of present policy. Others a wage cut.

> industry's public statements comhe has a case under considera- in the 17-nation disarmament con- and mountain roads and to meet the pad.

All this presaged rough going ahead, no matter what the board may recommend, in the 30-day period allotted under the Railway Labor Act for negotiations on the

earlier shots.

A joint announcement by Defense. Department and the Atomic Energy Commission said it was in the low megaton yield range—the explosive equivalent of from one to several million tons

The previous shots in Operation Dominic, which got under way one week ago Wednesday, were in the 100,000 to 500,000-ton range. By contrast, the atom bomb that struck Hiroshima in World World World 11 Nos rated at 20.000 tons of TNT.

Wednesday's blast thundered

As nuclear weaponeers checked course?

Some officials advocate that the Ximina Villarroel. any increase the board may rec. a formal test ban agreement ommend. The carriers demanded under an international inspection The unions complained that the secret preparations for tests.

Some State Department and school ing just in advance of the report White House officials are conwere unethical and comparable to cerned the dispute may weaken fection, he promised to ride his spacemen that the needle-like trying to influence a judge while the American bargaining position scooter over 12,00 miles of jungle ference at Geneva.

concern over policy and propa- in Santiago, Chile. ganda.

will be pressed.

On Scooter He'll Attempt To Drive to Chile

NEW YORK (AP)-An internathe results of the initial clutch of tional love affair that blossomed

The swain, Jim Owen, 21, will States take to halt future nuclear take off on his small Italian mo- fliers had coffee, then registered tests after Dominic runs its tor scooter for a 12,000 mile trip for the International Council of to keep a Christmas Eve date Scientific Unions where both had with his Latin-American beauty, speaking dates later in the day.

Ximinia, 20, met Jim last Feb- sightseeing tour. ruary while she was on a two-House to disallow as inflationary insist that U. S. security requires University of Kentucky where he tov quipped: week student exchange trip to the Washington Monument where Tiwas a senior majoring in English.

It was love at first sight, he American journey into space." system to prevent sneak tests or said, but she had to return home. Jim was so smitten, he quit To prove the depth of his af

his dark-eyed senorita this De-

Washington authorities are sentist's son, has packed his scooter very short. sitive to demands from overseas with 75 pounds of gear, including basis of the board's findings be for an end to nuclear testing in 22 pounds of books, and clothes Titov replied. fore a strike can be called. Mem. the atmosphere. Thus officials say and camping equipment which bers of the 11 rail unions involved that efforts to improve detection will be suitable for both the Guathave already authorized walk equipment for all types of tests emalan tropics and the Bolivian highlands.

Visit With **President** On Schedule

men John H. Glenn Jr. and Gherman S. Titov met today for the first time and then took a tourist's turn around Washington, exchanging philosophy and a few jokes as they went.

The meeting between the two space conquerors was a no-ceremony affair, and the tour was carried out as simply.

Next on the program was chat with President Kennedy at the White House.

The Soviet cosmonaut and the American astronaut shook hands at the home of the National Academy of Sciences, where Glenn greeted his fellow member of the exclusive orbit club with a

simple "hello." Titov responded in Russian "Zdravstvuite ochen rad." American experts on the Russian language said the simplest

With their wives, the space

After that they set out on the An early stop was the 555-foot

"This is the first joint Soviet-

Glenn laughed when the translation came to him and replied there is a joke among American monument "would never get off

At the basis of the dispute is cember 24 in front of her house pointed out the inscriptions on the walls, saying when he came to Young Owen, a Lexington den- the Gettysburg Address, "it's

"All good speeches are short,"

At the National Archives, as the (Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

LONG ARM OF GOVERNMENT

changed.'

Inspectors Run Down Bag of Beans

DES MOINES, I wa (AP) - package contained surplus food the value of commodities so di- to defraud the government be-Charlotte Peters, 22, of Des labeled "for distribution to needy verted," said the Agriculture De cause postage probably cost her Moines, didn't put enough packing families, not to be sold or expertment letter. around the sack of pinto beans

mother in Tampa, Fla. Somewhere in transit the first wrote to the U.S. Department of modities.

Agriculture De "I couldn't possibly use all the week in April the sack of beans Agriculture. The Agriculture De-

broke open where Tampa Post parlment sent a letter to the Iowa beans, rice and cornmeat, and similar packages to the same admaster J. R. Douglas could see Welfare Department in Destrather than have the weevils get dressee had been observed be-Now, the mother of a 4-year-old "It

Douglas wrote to the U.S. postal and the bags of comment and rice inspector at Atlanta, Go. He wrote ments as aid to dependent chil- fare director. "But it was a misshe mailed to a friend's elderly to the, postal inspector at St. dren, making her automatically appropriation. We might have to Louis. The St. Louis inspector eligible to receive free food com- suspend her from the commodity,

"It is imperative that a who needed it," she explained.

the food I tried to help someone fore but Mrs. Peters denied sendson, estranged from her husband thorough investigation be made to Mrs. Peters said the package

more than the food was worth," Mrs. Peters receives state pay said R. H. Whitlatch, Jowa weldistribution list for a time."

ing more than one.

The Tampa postmaster said

She said she thinks the post and on reliet, is enmeshed in the establish the responsibility there cost her \$5 in pastage. office do long arm of government. The for, and to obtain restitution for "We don't feel it was an attempt dissome. office down there is awfully med-



KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) Contracts were let by the Wabasha construction of Kellogg Elementary School.

It will include seven classrooms including kindergarten; library; said, skies will be mostly fair and again during the night. By noon combined lunch room and auditor mild temperatures will continue in today it was 74. ium; kitchen, freezer and cooler; to the weekend. A low of 45 to A year ago today the Winona engine room: principal's office, 50 is expected tonight and a high high was 57 and the low 33. The and nurse's room.

Contracts were let to the low bidders, who are: Weis Builders, Rochester, general construction, Store Sales Down \$145,739; Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co., Winona, mechanical, For March But \$42,403, and Nietz Electric Appliance, Rochester, electric, \$13,990. Ahead for Year

DIFFERENCES between the low and high bids were \$22,210, general construction; \$13,747, mechanical, and \$3,483, electric.

ders were: Bakken Construction, Rushford, \$155,700; Alvin E. Ben- ed nona, \$154,600: P. Earl Schwab, Winona, \$151,700.

American Plumbing Co., Winona, rose 3 percent in the year to date. \$45,000: Fischer Well Drilling Co., Statewide in Minnesota, sales drop-Durand, \$56,150; Kramer & Toye, ped 4 percent in March and drop-Winona, \$49,130; Maas Plumbing ped 2 percent in the year-to-date. & Heating, Rochester, \$51,000; La Crosse sales dropped 15 per-Frank O'Laughlin, Winona, \$45,113; cent in March and dropped 7 per-Winona Plumbing & Heating Co., cent in the year-to-date. \$46.900, and Hopkins Plumbing,

The five other electrical bidders were: Bauer Electric, Winona, \$17,450: Gusa Electric, Rigin \$17,200 450; Gusa Electric, Elgin, \$17,200; Kask Electric, Red Wing, \$17,498; Kriesel Electric, Owatonna, Minn., \$15.700, and Lee Electric, Redwood Falls, Minn., \$17.473.

WORK WILL start immediately. Target for completion is next

Kellogg school is part of a \$700,-000 building project in the district, and Wallace Buntin, business edu- 102 degrees. The national low An addition to the high school in cation and mathematics, were accearly today was 19 degrees at Wabasha is under way. Construct cepted by the School Board Tues. Drummond, Mont. tion will be on the Mrs. Elizabeth day night. Flies properly in Kellogg.

419th Holds Test Alert

The first test assembly involving der and Herman Weis the 419th Civil Affairs Company, Army Reserve, Winona, was called of the following teachers: Mrs. Harry J. Hyman, Rochester unit adviser, informed Lt. Col. Joseph practice exercise" involving his company was to be held

the reserve center on East Surnia May 15 school board election be proceeded to telephone unit person-nel designated as callers, who in A tuition contract with Sarato turn used ready-prepared lists of other members of the unit and advised them of the test and the and television stations also were advised of the test and broadcast teachers, each instructing two State departments occupying announcements throughout the eve- hours a day for 4-6 weeks.

Within two hours 50 percent of the personnel of the unit had been signed in at the center. The test Coffer Graduation was terminated at 10:17 p.m. when 77 percent of the unit had reported in from Winona, Lewiston, Scheduled June 8 Minneiska, Houston, Plainview, Rochester and Spring Valley in Galesville in Wisconsin:

bly at 9:30. Personnel in this group mencement exercises. live in Albert Lea, New Ulm, Man- Sunday's concert will be at 4

Tests of the type held Tuesday | Wednesday there'll be the first evening are to be scheduled once of two Days of Recollection. That a year as part of the training pro- day is set aside for freshmen and gram for units. They are called sophomores and will be followed CARUSO'S CARICATURES without any prior information to by a Day of Recollection for junment check was held during the quet May 17 at 5:30 p.m. at St. Broadway's best-known time personnel were at the center. Mary's parish hall. Later in the taurants.

Merchants Officer lier. **Elected Director**

Gordon R. Espy who has joined | The next two days will be dethe Merchants National Bank as voted to final examinations with vice president was appointed a di- teacher work days scheduled for rector Tuesday night by the board, June 6 and 7. G. M. Grabow, president, an- An honors assembly will be held

nounced today. year term on the hoard of Ray- ment there at 8 p.m. mond M. Wollum who resigned to join a Roseville, Minn, bank, Espy came to Merchants from the Caledonia High First National Bank, Owatonna, Minn, where he was vice president | Selects Stater and cashier.

Scout Honor Campers Meet This Weekend At Camp Hok-Si-La

LAKE CITY, Minn. - About 90 held at the Uni-Boy Scouts from every troop in versity of Minne-Gamehaven Council will gather sota, St. Paul for their annual spring fellowship Campus, June 11and service weekend at Camp 17, sponsored by Hok-Si-La Friday through Sun the American Le-

These Scouts, members of the Gary has par-Blue Ox Lodge, Order of the Ar- ticipated in athletrow, will prepare the comp site ics and dramatics and plan a camping skills fair, as well as the cllowship and ceremonies.

Donald Curtin, Blooming Prairie, his church. fellowship and ceremonies.

vice chief of the lodge, is chair. Alternate man, Jim Lynn, Owntonna, is is Gary Wohlers, chief, and Dan Knuth, Mabel, will son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wohlers of Brownsyille,

\$202,132 Low Rain Possible Tonight, Friday

er Bureau's forecast contained the ers will exist: school board Wednesday night for prediction of brief afternoon and evening showers tonight and Fri-

Winona Department and general store sales dropped 7 percent channel of the Mississippi from in March compared with the same Red Wing to La Crosse. Other general construction bid month a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis report-

ike, Rochester, \$159,227; Buch - (Easter was April 22 this year, day, 7.7 Saturday and 7.6 Sunday. holtz Construction, Durand, \$154, three weeks later than in 1961, 855; Graus Construction, Hastings, causing most of the Easter shop-\$157,950; Keller Construction, Wi- ping this year to be done in April.) However, sales for the year-to-Winona, \$152,433, and WMC Inc., date, January through March, increased 7 percent. Rochester sales Other mechanical bidders were: dropped 2 percent in March but

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) -Resignations of Paul Mork, Eng. night. La Crosse had 51. lish, health and physical education teacher at St. Charles High School, Wednesday was Yuma, Ariz, with

Reimbursements for professional training were voted for the following teachers: Malcolin Bailey, Larry Beckley, Miss Elaine Behnken, Ronald Erickson, Osmund Gilbertson, Mrs. Dan Hanraban,
Joseph Karakas, Mrs. Harold Lit(lefield, Miss Marilyn Loppnow,
Mrs. Vernon Mahoney, D. John Nelson, Merle Peterson, L. A. and Roger Traxler, Mrs. Verne Tre-

The board approved the hiring and speech activities.

The 70 seniors were approved The action officials. company was to be neight to be neight to graduation providing they meet to graduation standards.

The 70 seniors were approved to mission heard an appeal from Jack 1964?"

The action table and an appeal from Jack 1964?"

Arnold, president of the L. G. Ar. He graduation standards. Board voted that judges for the

missioned officers immediately Mmes. Tim Waby, Charles Mes. Department District Office in Eau

vised them of the test. Area radio elementary pupils was approved.

A concert by the Cotter High feet on second floors. Minnesota, and Fountain City and School chorus and band Standay afternoon is the first of a series An Albert Lea contingent of the of year-end events at the high 419th reported contact and assem- school culminating in June 8 com-

Center.

evening there'll be the junior-sen- Impressions by the famous oped as king and queen at the high CO-OPS ASSISTING in prom at the recreational centers tenor include Yvette Guilbert, school from Friday evening. ior prom at the recreational cen- era tenor include Yvette Guilbert, school prom Friday evening.

Baccalaureate services for members of the graduating class will Roosevelt and Caruso himself as timated at \$200 to \$300 by Underbe June 3 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's. "Pagliacei."

at the Recreational Center at 9 Espy will fill the unexpired one- a.m. June 8 preceding commence-

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-Gary Gimble, Caledonia Il i g h School junior, has been selected by Wayne D. Warnke, 18 and Steve minor in possession of beer and to attend Boys State this summer. sota City, and Roger Brown, 20, sion. Gary is the son of Mrs. L. G. 556 E. 5th St. Gimble, Eitzen, Boys State will be

Winona area today and the Weath- possibility of occasional light show-

ALTHOUGH THE thermometer rose to a comfortable 73 Wednes-

of 76-82 Friday. Saturday will all-time high for May 3 was 91 in 1918 and the low for the day 28 in 1903 and 1954. Mean for the past 24 hours was 64. Normal for this day is 54.

> Although the Chippewa River at Durand and the Black at Galesville showed rises of .7 of a loot and 8 respectively, other tributaries were down as was the main

The stage at Winona this morn- sota. ing was 7.9 and indications were Dr. George Williams, also a that the figure would be 7.8 Fri- speaker on Monday's program, is

ported throughout most of WIS- now held by Dr. Paul Wilson who CONSIN early today, but by mid- was one of the instructors in the morning skies had changed to peace officers' mental health partly cloudy to cloudy and temperatures were in the rise.

prevailed in the state Wednesday sota's School of Public Health. Rock 71. Madison, the Beloit-Rock- University of Minnesota. ford area and Park Falls 70; Wausau 69. Superior-Duluth area 65, and Green Bay, Racine and Mil-

MILWAUKEE recorded the state low of 33 degrees during the

The hottest spot in the nation

Tuesday at 6:50 p.m. when Capt. Raymond Olson, elementary, Miss Building Commission Wednesday some interesting answers.

Claire at \$1,000 a month.

space vacancy in Eau Claire would A summer school program for make it advisable to delay the er, 4, and Sen. Jacob Javits. 1 the Upper Mississippi River. new structure for two or three percent.

State departments occupying the new building would throw 50,000 square feet of space they now occupy on the rental market, he

"I don't think the town can stand that," Arnold said. "Downtown Eau Claire now has 60,000 to 90,-000 square feet of first floor space vacant and 40,000 to 50,000 square

Against a normal 2 million dollar building year, there is now 20 million dollars' worth of building gokato, Owalonna, Easton and Fari p.m. at the Catholic Recreational ing on or planned in 22 projects. This is bound to affect the lahor market and greatly increase

building costs, he explained.

anyone in the unit, and are under the direction of the unit adviser.

Class prophecies and wills will been added to the gallery of the and Mary Kutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flattum, the direction and act the invite contain bean added to the gallery of the and Mary Kutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flattum, the adviser. A show-down inspection and equip- be read at the junior-senior ban- atrical sketches at Sardi's, one of and Mrs. Lester Kutt, all of Arres- cadia.

Camille Saint-Saens, Art uro Tos- Damage to the late model car canni, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore owned by Klopotek's father was es-

Mental Health Speaker Here

York Langlon, president of the Minnesota Association for Mental Health, one of the speakers at the Mental Health Town Meeting at But generally, the weatherman day afternoon it dropped to 56 the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Monday, also was in the city about a year ago when he spoke on "The United

Nations is Your Business. Langton is past president of the Minnesota United Nations Association. He is regional director of the American Association of the United Nations and is the group's national membership chairman. He also is past president of the Minneapolis branch of the Nation al Council of Christians a:

Jews. He is on the Citizens' Council for Education of Minneapo... and has won several honors in the Toastmasters Club. He is a graduate of the University of Minne-

former head of the Olmsted Coun-A few light sprinkles were re- ty mental health clinic, a position school recently held in Winona. Dr. Williams, a psychiatrist, is a pro-Mostly fair and mild weather fessor at the University of Minne-

before clouds moved in during the The other speaker, Morris night. Traces of precipitation were Hursh, state commissioner of pubreported near day break in Milwau- lic welfare, also has been execureached at Eau Claire and La fare Society of Wisconsin in Mil-Crosse. Other highs included Lone waukee. He is a graduate of the

The Winona meeting, one of sev-This meeting is sponsored by the Winona Council of Social Agen-

The Winona Council of Social Agencies will hold a business meet-

Goldwater Wins Student's Poll For GOP Ticket

NELSON, Wis - A junior at Alma High School who's interested College this weekend. in politics, particularly the Republican party and Sen. Barry Goldwater, conducted a pole in Eau Claire business and residential MADISON. Wis.-The State areas Salurday and came up with

Harriet Winters, vocational home delayed authorizing taking of bids. Strictly on his own, Lance Lameconomics: John Gregoire and on a new, \$1,359,000 state office phere, Nelson, asked 1,000 people P. Emanuel, commanding officer Donald Troke, English, and Miss building at Eau Claire until need in Eau Claire business and residenof the 419th that a "test assembly Maryann Nitzke, English, speech, for the structure can be reviewed tial areas Saturday, "Who would you like to see run on the Re-The action came after the com- publican presidential ticket

nold Construction Co., Eau Claire. Among 394 men and 391 women live growth and growth rates as Street as soon as possible. Available the following of the following also rents a voting. Sen. Goldwater received 45 well as distribution of the gizzard club—Mike Thern. Winona High, missioned officers immediately and James Wieczorek Cotter—reney, 12 percent; Sen. Everett Dirk- summer, is entitled "Population during value value of the Gizzard Shad in duced as student guest from Bicyclist Turns sen. 5 percent: Dwight Eisenhow- Dynamics of the Gizzard Shad in duced as student guest from Bicyclist Turns Arnold said that current office ney, 12 percent; Sen. Everett Dirk- summer, is entitled "Population

> Report of Lance's poll was certified by two Nelson women.

Group Returning From Prom Unhurt As Car Leaves Road

car in which they were riding went

in the Tamarack area. The car jumped a small creek. The four were returning to Arcad-

to eat following the prom. Uninjured in the early morning "Land Snails in the Winona Area." mishap were the driver, Gary Brother H. Charles, FSC, chair-Klopotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isi. man, department of biology, said. NEW YORK —Caricalures Sonsalla; Rudolph Klink Jr., son of Populations in the Winona Area"

> Charlotte and Rudolph had reignsheriff Eugene Bijold, Whitehall.

Youths Coming From Wisconsin Arrested

Five of eight youths who police ice stopped the car in which they say tried to force entrance into were riding on Winona Street bethe Black Hawk Tavern at Bluff tween 4th and 5th streets, immed-Siding Wednesday evening apliately after they had crossed the peared before Municipal Judge interstate bridge. The arrests

. D. J. Bruski today, Those appearing were: Altyn J. Each of those appearing in court Jessie, 20, Alvin R. Warnke, 19, today was charged with being a

gether with two 18-year-old girls Each was sentenced to pay a \$25 and one 17-year-old juvenile were fine on each charge (total of \$50.) unsuccessful in their effort to Those pleading guilty also receiv-

Mrs. William Fiedler, who with tence to run consecutively. her husband operates the layern. Jessie, the first to be arraigned, tributed during Bowl-Down-Cancer will be to learn something about said that the youths had broken pleaded not guilty to both charges. Week at Cochrane howling alley. a light bulb in a lamp near the His trial was set for 9 a m. May entrance and had broken a storm 17. He was taken with his com-

door. She did not know how many panions to just there were in the car, but she said. she saw several girls

were made at 10:28 p.m.

ALL OF THE youths except one POLICE SAID these youths to pleaded guilty to the charges.

i from a Bluff Siding constable, pol-i investigating the incident loday. I project,

Demonstrations of today's tech- be on exhibit for judging and pub- of various departments will be on Harry Wigant, worthy president;

state high school science fair will tory and lecture areas. Personnel

To Give Papers

Three St. Mary's College students will present papers at the Winnipeg Rotary Club. Minnesota Academy of Science annual meeting at Winona State

noon by Jerome Maurer, Gordon Willfahrt and Michael Cummings Canada.

ies made in connection with Broth-He got 785 definite answers, er L. George's study of the rela-

Nixon, 18 percent; George Rom- the Sport Fishing Institute last ported on their experiences, too. exhibitions held earlier this year. Caledonia: Arthur Gran and Em-Rockefeller, 24 percent; Richard study, supported by a grant from

Gordon Willfahrt, also of Colum bus High, Marshfield, will present zard Shad in the Mississippi Riv er." This study is based on the same research project results as that of Maurer.

Cummings, Chicago, Ill., will discuss "Amitosis in Mouse Liver." ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Four Maurer and Willfahrt are seniors, early Salurday morning when the a junior, also majoring in biology. Participation of St. Mary's stuings has been consistent since 1941. nesday at Hotel Winona. The first paper was given by John Buhl, now a practicing physician Speakers - Heroes or Villains," four miles south of Winona. "Land Snails in the Winona Area."

dore Klopotek; Charlotte Sonsalla. Flattum, a WSC senior, will read daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius a paper on Distribution of Mice

ALMA, Wis - Eleven cooperatives in the area cooperated in dispensing cancer educational information recently, reported Mrs. Erwin Gelirke, Alma Rt. 2, at the April meeting of the educational Farm Families committee of the Buffalo County To Be Visited

Mrs. Gehrke, chairman of the In Trempealeau

creameties. At this evaluation meeting of the ported that cancer education pro-They scurried around for a short ing eight days in city jail on each time and left about 10 a.m. ing eight days in city jail on each charge (total of 16 days), the sen have been placed in doctors wait. The special purpose of ing rooms, and literature was dis-The educational budget for the ing for, how decisions are made

the committee voted to have a ent tarm and home tasks are The two girls and the Juvenile booth at the Buffalo County Fair shared. were held in jail last night and if room is available. The chairman. Mrs.: George Wener, Dodge will After receiving a phone call tip were not charged Police still were will appoint a committee for this be the laboratory's representative

hand to offer information on the

There will be an opportunity for College, Friday and Saturday, officials urged visitors to tour all public visitation would be 2-5 p.m. Bilder, inside guard; Maynard questions. Refreshments will be More than 100 entries in the three floors of classroom, labora and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 Brand, outside guard, and Ed G. a.m. to noon Saturday.

We consider Winona State to be Blum, trustees. on a par with any of the educational institutions of the state, Foss said, "and new facilities such Houston County as those now housed in Pasteur Hall can only augment the quality Representing Cuba at a United many people as possible to see Court to Open Nations assembly was the task as our laboratories and classroomssigned two Winona high school stu- especially parents with children

There were 208 student delegates exhibits are the same as those for chief district judge, presiding. representing all members of the the open house, with the exception The papers will be read at the United Nations at the three-day of Friday afternoon, at which time zoology symposium Saturday after. gathering. The students came from judging will be in progress the WSC science and mathemat-

"We were able to retain a seat ics division, said visitors will be

of Gizzard Shad in the Missiscoppi tion on several issues," Richard ed very hard on their projects," River." He is a graduate of Co-Dernek, Cotter High School, was Dr. Wendland said, "and their limburg High School, Was Dr. Wendland said, "and their lumbus High School, Marshfield. the other Winona member of the work deserves to be seen an ap-Maurer's report is based on stud-delegation. The preciated by the widest possible line. P. Dusand Restriction of the preciated by the widest possible line. P. Dusand Restriction of the preciated by the widest possible line. audience.

The exhibits form a conection of! the state's best projects, since ev- Herman Forsythe, Money Creek; club-Mike Thern. Winona High, ery one has won a first-place rating in one of the seven regional

that of Maurer.

A paper to be given by Michael Meal and Speech was thrown off her bicycle by a and Mrs. Junior Wiebke, Eitzen. A good chef prepares his meal Sheriff George Fort reported. to heighten interest in the mind. She was riding with her brother Kremer, clerk of court. Areadia teenagers escaped injury majoring in biology. Cummings is of the diner, in the same way a Steven, and a neighbor boy. Wayne good speaker delivers a speech, Ledebuhr, west on old Highway 61 Arthur Sandoval, a member of the about 3.45 p.m. She turned into Peterson to Run Another factor, Arnold said, is a off the left side of Highway 93 dents in the meetings of the Min- Hiawatha Toastmasters, told the a car driven by Arthur Jackman, current building boom in the area, about a mile south of Roy's Store nesota Academy of Science gather-group at a dinner meeting Wed 50 529 Kansas St., who also was

ia from Winona, where they went at Hales Corner, Wis. His subject Sandoval said a had meal and a Mrs. Gerald Anderson, mother was a report on the finding of had speech have this in common of the girl, told the Darly News to Special)-Merlin J. Peterson, asthey both leave a bad taste ray that Bonnie was feeling all semblyman for Trempealeau and "Why Did You Want to See the right, She had suffered a bad Jackson counties, has announced

ter A. Dopke He said eye contact pected the X-rays taken Wednes can licket for re-election. is important between speaker and day to show no serious injury. Prior to being elected to the po-Two-Car Accident

Peter F. Loughrey, one of the ney Police said that cars driven by oldest toastmasters here, was a mong guests honored. Presiding

may view the high school science May 21. Leo F. Murphy, Winona, Dr. Ray T. Wendland, head of

"THESE STUDENTS have work. Spring Grove:

passing car Wednesday afternoon,
Sheriff George Fort reported

2 p.m., according to Claude H.

Damage \$100 in

from a two-car accident invol. Highway Committee. ving the postmaster and an attor

John W. Dugan, 426 Olmstead St., For Second Time Winona postmaster, and James Streets at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, the end result is the same. to make a left turn onto Grand his stomach pumped after drinkwhen his car was struck from ing cleaning fluid. behind by George, police said. Tuesday he found a can contain-

This Weekend Fifth district Eagles will hold their annual convention here Saturday and Sunday, according to Walter Hoppe, district president. The district is comprised of

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District Eagles

Meeting Here

field, Rochester, Faribault, Mankato and Winona Registrations will be Saturday

aeries in Austin, Owatonna, North-

from 8-11 a.m. at the Eagles Club, 115 Center St. A ritualiste team competition will highlight Saturday afternoon's session which begins at 2:30. De-

gree teams from Albert Lea, Austin, Faribault and Rochester are expected to compete. The Sunday afternoon session will hear an address by Arvid Gunderson, Fergus Falls, a state trustee of the Eagles. Delegates also

the work done by candidates in the interest of their particular District officers will be chosen to succeed the incumbents: Hoppe, president; Donald Gibbhart, Austin, vice presdient; Everett J. Morse, Faribault, secretary; Lyle Zick, Faribault, district director,

the Sunday meetings. Matt Babler, vice president: John D. McGill, secretary: Arthur Bard. Rivers, Henry Muras and Walter

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-The general term of Houston Coun-Hours during which the public ty District Court will open here Jurors drawn to serve the term are: Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Mrs. Burns Hyambsal, Houston; Elmer Birkeland, Houston Township: Dawson Ashbacker, Wilmington;

> Palma Brown and Henry Ellington, James Foss. Odell Lee and Milsnip: rrank 1

Hahn, Arnold Ness and Mrs. Julia Skadsen, Black Hammer; Francis Wilkes, Hokah

BLACK RIVER FALLS. Wis. Speaker?" was discussed by Wal- bruise on her back, but she ex- he is a candidate on the Republi-

> had been a member of the state Highway Patrol 18 years. In the Assembly Peterson serves has a member of the Highway and the Veterans Affairs committees About \$100 damage resulted and was appointed to the Interim

Boy Drinks Poison

Neither driver was injured. Polling weed killer and took a swig. ice estimated that each car had. His parents rushed him to the

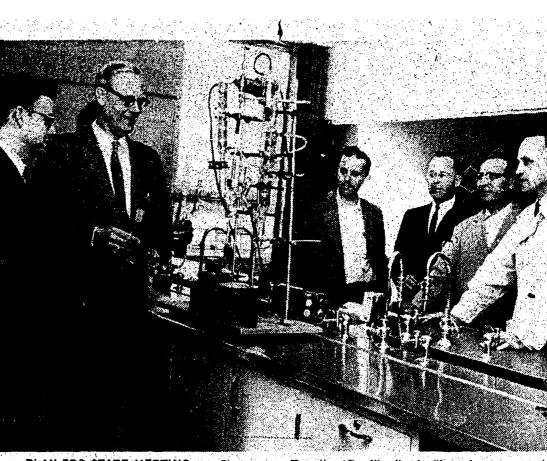
NOTICE

All Winona Union Barber Shops Will Be

All Day Wednesdays

Commencing Wednesday, May 9

falls during that week.



PLAN FOR STATE MEETING ... Six mem-Fremling. Dr. Wendland will read a paper at the bers of the planning committee for the annual annual meeting on standard-taper glassware, meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science whose system of universal tapered joints is an discuss new Winona State College laboratory improvement on old style perforated stoppers, equipment. They are, left to right, Frederick corks and rubber tubing. Ohnstad is on the Senior Foss, Dr. Ray T. Wendland, Dr. James Opsahl, High School staff. (Daily News photo) P. R. Ohnstad, Joseph Emanuel and Dr. Calvin Tomorrow's Scientists kee, Green Bay and Eau Claire. The highest temperature in Wisconsin Welfare Association, and prior to that was with the Lutheran Welfare Association of the Society of the Society of the University of the Wisconsin Welfare Association, and prior to that was with the Lutheran Welfare Association of the Society of the Society of the University of the Univ

nology, prepared by tomorrow's lic inspection. The Winona meeting, one of seventies, will occupy the second will be an open house at the new EREDERICK FOSS will be air open for the public floor of Pasteur Hall, Winona State \$114 million Pasteur Hall, College istry instructor, said hours for or Carl Deilke, chaplain; Franklyn

Three St. Mary's Students Slated

Roger Flattum, WSC student, also

579 W. Sanborn St.

committee, said 1,581 bulletins titled "Things You Should Know if You Want a Cancer Examination farm families in Trempealeau, received about \$50 damage were distributed with milk state. County will be visited in connecments dispensed by Alma Dairy; tion with a statewide study of farm Garden Valley Creamery, Wauman-families being conducted by rural dee; Durand Creamery; A-G Co-sociologists at the College of Agoperative, Arcadia; Luck station, riculture, University of Wisconthe faculty and boys of his class C. Riedemann, 20, all of Minne- baving an open bottle in posses Land O' Lakes, and Nelson, Gil sin. manton, Mondovi, Fountain City. Separate interviews with hus

Winonans Take Cuba Role in 'U.N.' Session at Winnipeg

dents at the annual mock United approaching college age Nations meeting staged by the

high schools in northern states and will read a paper at the same ses- with the Latin America group," welcome Friday evening and Sat fuss. La Crescent Township Mrs. Cliff Warnken, Senior High School urday morning. Maurer, Marshfield, Wis., will student said. "However we sought give a paper on "Stomach Analysis advice from the Russian delega-

> Winona's two vocational guidance conference and James Wieczorek, Cotter-re-

a paper, "Growth Analysis of Ciz- Toastmasters Club Into Passing Car Speaker Compares

His subject was "Chefs and

Karl P. Grabner explained the use of notes in public speaking. He cautioned against too much reliance on notes and making a crutch of them. Notes are to a fearful speaker what a good companion would be on a dark night,

Grabner said,

WHITEHALL, Wis -- Some 60

Modena and Cochrane cooperative bands and wives in each family will be conducted by interviewers of the University of Wisconsin's past six months work it was re- sin's survey research laboratory. Scientific methods have been gain entrance into the tayern, ed an alternate sentence of serv high schools, clubs and other or taxed to sample a cross section of farm families from about one-third

> coming year was discussed, and in the families and how differom Trempealeau County

The accident occurred about For Assemblyman traveling west.

CLOSED

*Except weeks where a holiday

will choose the district 5 Eagle of the year. Basis for the selection is

and John Cash, Owatonna, state board member. A luncheon for delegates and visitors will follow

William Becker Jr., Mrs. H. M. McLaird and Mrs. Hollis Papen-

ton Lindahl, Spring Grove, Townliam P. Dvorak, Brownsville Town brose White, Brownsville; Mrs. Grover Gensmer, Mrs. Merle Johnson and Robert Richards Sr., melt Griffin, Jefferson: Stanley

ship; Frank Heberlein, Hokah; Herman Heinz and Leland Lampert, Mayville; Lloyd Keefe, Winnebago: Oliver Lokken and Charles Bonnie Anderson, 10, Winona Rt. Wilsey. Yucatan; Alton Schuldt 3, escaped serious injury when she and Milton Utke. Crooked Creek,

sition two years ago Mr. Peterson

M. George, 1750 Gilmore Ave. col. COMFREY, Minn. (AP)-Brian lided at Broadway and Grand Carlblom has switched brands but Both men were driving west on Last fall the 2½ year old son of Broadway Dugan was attempting Mr, and Mrs. Glen Carlblom had

... hospital for more pump treatment.

Wagner's Wife Calling Signals

NEW YORK - I suspect Mayor Bob Wagner's decision not to run for Governor means he's more interested in the U.S. Senate - and if true, I hope his B. W., Susan Wagner, is always on that campaign plane. Because his blonde bombshell can sit a few feet away and flash him some very vital political intelligence such as "Your coat's open too far" or "Your socks are droopin"." I saw her signaling him at the Harry Gould dinner for

Grand Central Hospital and twas the Peppermint Lounge the other a loyalty bit of husband-and-wife yawning

Asked whether he minds giving JUDY GARLAND, now in Engautographs. Atty. Louis Nizer, land, is awaiting a blast from huscounsel for Liz Taylor & Eddie band Sid Luft who's boiling mad Fisher, and author of the best that she had the Hotel Stanhope seller, "My Day in Court," replied: environs seething with cops to help "Not as long as my autograph is her and kids make their getaway.

attached to a book."

Judy insisted it was necessary: attached to a book."

Beautiful Barbara Eden, a Tuc-son, Phoenix and San Francisco gal, came into N.Y. to see her bearded husband. Michael Ansara. bearded husband, Michael Ansara, the children. Some of Dick it close instead. (Such internal problems—don't ask!) Barbara—

Burton's mail is worse than Dick Nixon's. Eddie Arcaro picked. the kind of a gal who puts on a hat that looks like a beautiful pink looks 10 years younger, and has terviewer-told me she also was lost 100 pounds-that's the word here to plug. "The Wonderful World from Yugoslavia where he's filmof the Brothers Grimm," a Cinerama full-length feature, in which the has a formidable part. Bar-Basic Residual where he's time to the state of the Brothers of the Brothers and the basic Residual where he's time to the state of the Brothers and the state of the stat she has a formidable part. Bar-bara says she's a descendant of Benjamin Franklin (the fellow who did almost as much for Philadel-phia as the Twist and Chubby Checker). "That's why I married chose Huntington Hartford's posh her—because she looks like Benja-chose Huntington Hartford's posh min Franklin," her husband said Paradise Island to finish his new Ray for Ben, says I, if he looked Prima'll have no gal vocalist

High Finance: "I used to go May 14. (Keely Smith opens next out with a stock broker but I found night in Las Vegas)... The book-I had to be common to be preferred"-(Hildegarde).

RICHARD RODGERS, one of the EARL'S PEARLS: If girls consensations at the Tony Awards, lot of us guys are gonna end up was astonished at the standing "knee-sighted."—Bill East, Winsovation he got. "I was just hop ton-Salem Sentinel. ing," he said, "that the applause I got would last till I got up on stage." Small World; There was Lauren Bacall justifiably beaming (at a front table) at the performance of her husband lasm.

Small World: There was husband it might just mean that she hides his bot le.—Ima Washout.

Note that the applause of her husband lasm. Small offers in the washout. performance of her husband Jason Sackin offers a simile: "As uscless Robards Jr. I just wondered if as a pocketwatch in a nudist she remembered—when actress camp. Helen Menken came out for some A local fellow (reports George deserved praise-that Helen Men- Kirby) has finally worked out a ken was married to her own Hum- budget that makes his paycheck phrey Bogart 'way back in 1926. stretch to cover a week's expenses. by Phyllis Newman who said "I That's earl, brother.

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needed this. I'd have been so miserable if I hadn't got it!" The Twist just got to Ava Gard- Lost Diamonds Found ner. She and four guys closed up At Paris Airport

LONDON (AP) — An insurance servation Committee. Should northerns be given greater protection in the river? fer today after \$55,000 worth of missing diamonds turned up in the customs department at Paras' Orly Airport.

"Sir Gaylord" to win the Derby.

when he opens at Basin St. East

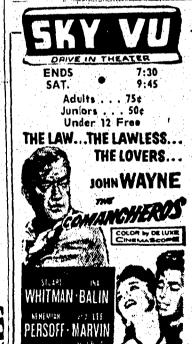
ies are hunting the comic partner

of a TV-cafe duo.

The gems disappeared en route to an exhibition at the Couvre and the company offered a reward of \$5,460. The company said they thought the mixup carne about because the two packages arrived during a French national

AT WATER INSTITUTE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Willard Knutson, city policeman, attended the waterworks institute at the University of Wisconsin last week.



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dike of the Whitman Dam in Wisconsin on the opening morning of the river season presents a prob-

lem that deserves, in the opinfon shared by many fishermen, some investigation and serious study by the Upper Mississippi River Con-

The string of northerns being shown the photographer by Clement Ungs, Waterloo, Iowa, in the foreground, is typical of the catch of many boat fishing

Fines, Costs Set At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) -Daryl Schweitzer, St. Charles, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife by striking her and was fined \$50.

The fine, however, was suspended and he was placed on probation for six months. He was arrested on a citizen's complaint. Allen F. Mart, Dover, Minn. pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after revocation of his license

Highway Patrol.

of violating a restricted license and in it. paid a \$10 fine. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol.

Richard A. Brown, Rochester, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-zone. and paid a \$20 fine. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol. Gerhard J. Wendt, Eyota, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of not having the exhaust on his car properly muffled and paid a \$10 years ago, that this pickerel, since line. He was arrested by city po-

Robert D. Jones, Dover, Minn, pleaded guilty to a charge of passthe Highway Patrol.

the city and was fined \$5. She was arrested by the city pound-

master. Harold H. Hanson, St. Paul, Minn.; Vincent B. Feehan, Lake City, Minn., and Darrel and Allen Pleschourt, both of Faribault, pleaded guilty to charges of fishng before the legal hour. All were arrested by a game warden. Each paid a \$25 (inc.

Raymond Thomas O'neill, Huntington, W.V., forfeited a \$30 deposit on a charge of careless driving. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol.

Richard Dailey, Utica, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and forfeited a \$30 deposit, He was arrested by city

A babysitter is a teen-ager who behaves like a grownup, while the grownups are out behaving like

they were hitting on large minnows. It was in this same area where four Kasson, Minn. campers caught ten northerns that weighed 70 pounds. Similar conditions prevailed on the opening day last year.

Along the river there were several other spots where the opening weekend harvest of this species was fair but the average fisherman did not even see a northern. It may be changing habitat conditions in the Big River but one cannot sell the average fisherman on this idea. To him, the northern population is definitely down, and something should be done about it.

"There are a lot less northerns being caught today than there were ten years ago," was the comment of Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, Willis Kruger, Wabasha, another veteran river warden. has the same general opinion. Veteran fishermen who have fished the river regularly, even before the dams were constructed 25 years ago and since, tell us, in their opinion, the northern population is less.

Under the joint river regulations, the daily limit for northerns is five and paid a \$30 fine. The license a day without size limit. Wisconplates and vehicle registration sin has a similar limit with realso were impounded by the court. strictions to two a day in certain He was arrested by the Highway areas. Minnesota has a three-aday limit for northerns on inland Robert L. Reisdorf, St. Charles, forfeited a deposit of \$10 on a charge of driving with an illegal muffler. He was arrested by the one year last winter and 40,000 Gary W. Billman, Spring Valley, northerns gathered in rescue work Minn, pleaded guilty to a charge from winter kill lakes, stocked

We wonder if the decrease in northerns in the river, if there has been one, is responsible for the big increase in gizzard shad in recent years? This, of course, is a puzzler for the fish biologists,

We can recall, not so many elevated by clever tourist publicitymen to a northern pike, was called a "dam snake" by most Mississippi fishermen and treated ing in a no-passing zone and outd like the gar is today. Everyone a \$15 fine. He was arrested by contended, "it ate its weight in game fish every day." Maybe Mrs. Joanne Galbreath, St. Char- the present situation is a blessing les, pleaded guilty to a charge of after all, and the abundance of allowing a dog to run at large in crappies, sunfish, white bass and

other fish in the river is the result of the northern control coming from heavy fishing pressure. Anyway, it is something to think about in determining the fish balance of the river.

Litterbug Campaign

Four fishermen were arrested for litterbugging over the weekend by Warden Apel. The campaign will be pushed with more vigor than the sandbar picnic season starts, he implied. One of the Wisconsin Conservation Department's law enforcement planes working with radio boats on the river may be used

Don Gray, Wildlife Refuge manager, is heartly in accord with the effort to keep the river clean and will join the effort in earnest with the opening of the boating season around Memorial Day, Ranger meetings on the problem already ave been held.

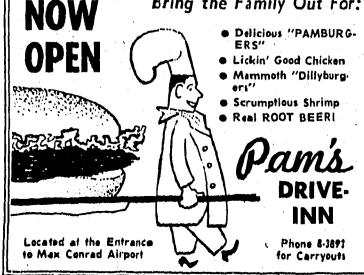
In Minnesota, the enforcement of river rules and antipollution laws are in the hands of the sheriff. So far, Winona County has no river patrol, but Sheriff George Fort told us the other day he will have a boat on the river this season. Goodhue. Wabasha and Houston counties already have river patrols. Minnesota wardens. of course, will assist in this effort to stop litterbugging on Old Man River.

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Bring the Family Out For:



By Jimmy Hatlo Deer Island Issue To Supreme Court

north of this village on Pake Pepin or streets. will be argued before the Wisconsin Supreme Court Friday by atdid not use lot X-8 continuously Eau Claire, who claims ownership of the lot by adverse possession. X-8, which appellants claim, has nessed 13,000 murders on TV no bearing on an access road to Might better be out fishin! appellants, against Harold Smith, of the lot by adverse possession. Suit was started by Burkhardt the lake, Burkhardt says, but the & Dunlap, Plainview attorneys, against Smith Feb. 26, 1959, Circase is important to establishing orderly possession and use of the increasingly popular wildnerness cuit Judge Robert G. Varnum, rulresort areas of the state. ed in favor of Smith.

Wilcox & Sullivan, Eau Claire, are attorneys for the appellants Steffen Joins and La Vern G. Kostner of Fu. Steffen Joins gina, Kostner & Ward, Arcadia, and Pat H. Motley, Alma, repre- Investment Firm sent Smith

ACCORDING TO information on file with the Pepin County clerk of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. court at Durand, Smith purchased two 55-foot lots on Deer Island John H. Quinlan, has offices at along the shore of Lake Pepin half- 62:70 E. 4th St. way between Pepin and Stockholm | Steffen has been in the invest in 1938 and that summer built a ment field 12 years. cottage on what he thought was the boundary line between his two 'SCRIBBLE PARTY' HELD lots. Five years later he discovered that he had built on the boundary line between his easterly lot and a parcel known as X-8.

The information says he made general use of lot X-8 from time to time by planting various experimental grasses and trees in the provided entertainment. Editor is general area without relation to his property lines in an effort to reduce dust and beautify the area. The information also indicates he built a fireplace, a fishing shack, rock garden, walk and drive, sowed flowers, etc.

Burkhardt & Dunlan purchased the major portion of Deer Island, comprising 20-30 acres, in 1947, their deed describing the area by perimeter and excepting certain lots and blocks that had been sold. When the court case was started the judge ruled first that parcels X-1 through X-9 were lots, and second that Smith was owner of lot

X-8 by possession because he had

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used it more than 20 years.

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BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-A "Scrib-

ble Party" was held Friday eve-

ning a Blair High School. The

yearbook. The Cardinal, was dis-

tributed. Teachers and students

signed each other's book. Dancing

Mary Syverson and David Fred-

ickson is assistant editor.

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Wason's SUPPER CLUB

Northwest Co-op Starts New Plant

Northwest Cooperative Mills. Inc., St. Paul, has started production of phosphoric acid at a new \$4 million ammonium phosphate PEPIN, Wis.—Ownership of lot There had been a question plant at Pine Bend, Minn. X-3 on Deer Island three miles whether X-1 through X-9 were lots. About two-thirds of the a About two thirds of the acid is being shipped to the firm's fertilizer plant at Winona.

APPELLANTS claim that Smith A San Francisco judge estimates and Robert R. Dunlap, plaintiffs- and therefore does not possess it, that by the time a child reaches The dispute over ownership of the age of 13 he will have wit-

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What About Labor Excesses?

AP Business News Analyst

the government attitude toward labor might be developing.

for a president to deal with nathe issue this way: tional emergency strikes may give

allowed to intervene directly, rather than through the courts as now provided, more quickly to get an laws. 80-day cooling off period.

The crux of a new labor policy, if one is to develop, may lie in what the panel sidetracked, however, rather than what it pro-

That is the dispute which has been growing hotter of late. Should labor be curbed by law DANVILLE III (AP) from exercising what manage-ment calls the monopoly powers

Sola Mining and Manufacturing

Co., accused of violating the Sherof some unions? The management man Antitrust Act, asked the U.S. argument is that federal laws put District Court Wednesday to call tight curbs on corporations' using monopoly powers, but none on lamonopoly powers, but none on labor's, if any such powers exist as probably rule on the motion betion accepted his decision with no indication the steel companies

nopoly issue being settled to man-NEW YORK (AP)—The govern-to most observers. And without ment championing of the public the power to impose legal penal-interest in wage and other labor ties on both labor and manage demands is the other side of the coin to its pressuring for a price level it considers beneficial.

And a lot of people have been wondering out loud what trends in the public interest.

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The demands is the other side of the price increase and to avoid price and wage boosts that might trigger a new inflation.

Largely to what President Kennedy had won.

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He has no authority under peacetime law to set prices or wages. He can suggest what he sure and persuasion will have to sure

One member of the presidential panel-Dr. Arthur F. Burns, who The report of a presidential ad- was chairman of the Council of visory panel urging more power Economic Advisers under President properties of the property of the power of t

"If the power of monopolies, a clue-more intervention in more whether of business or labor, were west of disputes. But the wide split among sufficiently curbed by law, there panel members as to the roles would be little or no need for the labor and management are now large intrusion of government into high wind had blown some overplaying shows the issue is far collective bargaining recommend- board ed in this report.

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Minne-

fore the end of May.

Many think that whatever re. The firm also alleged the gov-would suffer no financial loss be- When they did, just a few days straints the White House may be ernment has not presented its al- cause of shortening his term as after the settlement, an angry

nopoly issue is brought out into ing patent privilages by forcing or cut short an engagement as guest hurry brand new forms of perthe open and settled one way or attempting to force competitors to conductor. Later Szell, conductor sussion. the other. They argue that the accept patent license agreements, of the Cleveland Symphony, made. He used denunciation. His aides government doesn't have penalties The firm makes recording tape, to invoke against labor as it pressure sensitive tape and alumi saying he found music in a sad companies had not yet raised threatened against the steel com- num presensitized lithographic state in San Francisco. He mode prices. And the Justice Depart

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Adrift 10 Days, Coast Guard Finds Father, Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A harrowing, 10-day ordeal at sea was to end today for the skipper of a converted World War II sub chaser and his 13-year-old daugh-

Jeff L. Hodges, 35, of San Jose Calif., and his daughter, Sandra

been sailed for seven years, listen to him. developed engine trouble and How then

Monterey Bay, about 95 miles west of Pt. Sur after drifting big dispute. some 200 miles. When found they were nearly out of food, because

rique Jorda, the Basque musical power. director, is terminating his contract with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Jorda, who once proudly fold

ple were pre-aryan said a "small ence of the presidency.

He said that he would be willing to stay through next season because of the difficulty in finding a replacement.

deep regret, and told him he intended to raise prices. inclined now to seek on wage in legations in enough detail "for conductor and musical director. Kennedy had to abandon the creases it calls inflationary will be justice to be served."

Opposition to Jorda came to a technique of polite nudging which of doubtful strength until the mo-

One's Jackpot Days Specials

Kennedy Bucks Inflation Trend

Associated Press News Analyst suits and a grand jury investiga-WASHINGTON (AP)-President tion of price-fixing.

were still aboard the 107-foot, Kennedy is playing it by ear in in the end the steel industry wooden hulled Pelican as it head trying to get labor and business called off the price increase and Kennedy is playing it by ear in In the end the steel industry

expecting to sail down the coast wages. He can suggest what he sure and persuasion will have to thinks they ought to be. But neibe adapted to the situation.

But the Pelican, which haun't been sailed for seven wages. He can suggest what he sure and persuasion will have to thinks they ought to be. But neibe adapted to the situation.

There is nothing to indicate he been sailed for seven wages. has a clearly thought out line of

How then can he persuade action—as there would be, and Hodges and his daughter drifted them to sign noninflationary con spelled out, if he had a law to helplessly for almost 10 days. tracts? Only through devices sim- work by-for any future crises ilar to those he used in the steel Last February Secretary of Labig dispute. They may not always work.

THE WORLD TODAY

tating terms—this was superfluous There will probably be unions and since there's no such power under industries which ignore him and law-but he did say this: sign contracts he thinks damag. He intended to suggest in gening to the public interest.

He is probably reconciled to and labor should do for the public SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Enexpect with his present limited

Jorda, who once proudly told sion although behind it, of course, Adolf Hitler that the Basque peowas the tremendous moral influ-

The contract as signed gave no wage increase, although other The board of governors of the benefits the union got cost the

Opposition to Jorda came to a technique of polite nudging which

public a letter to a music critic got in touch with steelmen whose ment, headed by his brother, Rob-

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opposition is undermining the structure and morale of the symplony." This was simply to suggest the has everything—a calendar to public good required a noninflashow him when the payments are planty." Gift suggestion for the man who no wage or price boost.

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specific terms what reanagement

Then, this week, Kennedy's ad-

visory labor-management commit-

tee went so far as to suggest that.

under law, Kennedy should be

recommendations on contract

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CORPORATION earnings for this year's first quarter have been uniformly good. For some companies they have been of record breaking proportions. General Motors, for example, reports its income for the first three months exceeded anything achieved heretofore in the company's history.

Coupled with this news, but running counter to it in its effect on long-term outlook, is the disappointing performance of the stock market. Something seems to be sapping the strength of the market. As a consequence the industrial averages have closed lower in two-thirds of its last 30

HOW TO ACCOUNT for the incongruity between excellent corporate earnings and slipping stock prices is not simple. Those indicators which generally measure the economy's prospects have been hopeful. Consumer spending, for one, has been at an exceptionally high rate. This, coupled with unlessened defense spending, should almost guarantee an active economy for many months to come.

Some experts, therefore, think the present disparity in direction between stock prices and corporate earnings is more technical than economic. That is to say, stock prices have risen so fast in the last three or four years that no economy anywhere could have kept up.

THE HISTORY of price-earnings ratio tends to confirm this thesis. In 1948 most industrial stocks sold at about seven times earnings; in 1961, stocks sold at a price representing 24 times earnings. That is a most vulnerable condition which could make the market ripe for adjustment. But even were this adjustment to result in the loss of, say, 100 points this need not threaten the fundamental vigor of the economy.

New York Adopts Safety Compact Law

NEW YORK HAS become the first - state to adopt the vehicle equipment safety compact authorized by Congress as a means of promoting highway safety. Other states should swiftly follow suit. The compact will become effective when six or more states have signified their cooperation. It is hard to imagine any sensible arguments against its adoption by all 50.

The interstate agency, to be known as the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, will have as its chief concern the development of uniform standards for safety equipment on automobiles and trucks. Considering the present wide variance of state laws on the subject, the need for such an agency is clear.

THE OLD SAW about the nut behind the wheel being the item mainly to blame for accidents still holds true. It also is true, however, that safety experts have devised equipment—equipment not now available on standard auto models - that does much to reduce the damage when the nut behind the wheel functions improp-

The thing needed now is a concerted drive to encourage or, if necessary, force manufacturers to incorporate more and better safety equipment in their designs. The interstate compact may provide the impetus to do the job.

Chicken Feed In Nation's Capital

DID YOU ever see a million dollars?

You will, if you go to this year's Seattle World's Fair. A million silver dollarsweighing 30 tons-will be on display.

It's a sure bet that most viewers will be thinking, "Boy, if I only had that pile of dough!" Who wouldn't? But the sad truth is that if you earned a million in the course of a year, and if you head the average American family of four people, you'd have to pay out \$856,910 in federal income taxes—plus whatever state and local taxes you are liable for.

Moreover, that million dollars, big as it looks to the vast majority of us, is a tiny drop in a huge bucket when it comes to government spending. It would, for instance, meet the interest costs on the national debt for just one hour and three minutes—or pay the salaries of federal civilian employes for a mere hour and 27

SO, THE question becomes: "Where is a million dollars chicken feed?" Answer: "In Washington, D. C."

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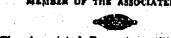
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Fair Stresses U. S. Optimism

WASHINGTON-The World's Fair that opened in Seattle last week is the first of a series of fairs already in preparation or hopefully projected for the future. With the perverse tenacity that has marked his long upward climb from the swamp and the jungle, mankind is behaving as though the cold war and the

new spiral in the nuclear arms race were no more than another little episode in the ageless conflict of fang and claw. Ambitious planners are al-

ready looking ahead to that great year of 1976 which will mark the beginning of the third century of American independence. Both Philadelphia and Boston are eyeing that 200th birthday and an exposition which might fittingly mark it.



Childs

As the hard-pressed developers of the Seattle fair have learned, you cannot begin too early. A week before the Seattle exposition opened this reporter spent several hours tramping around the site to get an idea of the desperate drive to put down the last piece of sod and spray paint on the farthest building in the fun fair. It was that way when the Brussels exposition opened four years ago and the first visitors saw something less than the distinguished display in full panoply by early sum-

IN THE tradition of all world's fairs Seattle is offering something for everybody. Music, art, theater, aquatic sports, the exhibits of 38 countries and just plain honky-tonk are all there for the curious visitor with an unquenchable thirst to see and know and feet that are strong enough to take it. And it can be viewed with comfortable detachment from the restaurant on top of the 600-foot space needle.

The muse of history looms large as in St. Louis' Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 and the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago. The first gleam in Seattle's eye was for a modest Pacific Northwest commemorative exhibit and out of this grow a fair officially designated by the International Bureau of Expositions with the "world" label. A display of the art of the Pacific Northwest Indians include masks and totems that Captains James Cook and George Vancouver carried away when they made their voyages of exploration in the Pacific in the 18th Century. These objects ended up in European museums from which they are on loan.

THE MOST exciting building—and certain to be the most thronged-is the handsome United States science pavilion. An imaginative and on the whole successful effort-judged by a preopening tour-has been made to dramatize the extraordinary advances of science in recent decades. Young visitors will have a ball with dramatic do-it-yourself displays. It ends by foreshadowing the newest advance, which is the power of science to control human heredity. The final display poses the solemn question of how mankind will use this awesome capacity.

NEW YORKERS say they intend to come back for a supplementary appropriation next year. Sen. Lausche will seek to block it and, A sail the Mississippi River. Now what is more, he intends to try to get through an amendment denying to the President the power to authorize federal participation in fairs held in this country. Lausche suspects that other fairs will pop up and a new form of logrolling will come into being as senators from various regions support one another's claims. Long Beach, Calif., is projecting a "Planet of Man" fair for

New York has been denied the "world" label of the Bureau of International Expositions because it comes too close to Seattle. For that reason there has been difficulty in getting official governmental participation. But the Soviet Union has made a firm commitment for 78,000 square feet of space, the largest of any international exhibitor, with the prospect of a display costing up to \$20,000,000.

WORLD'S FAIRS are no guarantee of peace. Flushing Meadows was a dreary place as the New York fair of 1939 lingered into September with the echo of the guns of the second World War coming across the water. But the plans being generated are nevertheless touching evidence of confidence in the future.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . , 1952

Runways at the Winona Municipal Airport were inspected to determine when the port can be reopened for service. The entire airport was covered with water when the Prairie Island dike road broke during the spring flood.

Four Winona firms have submitted low bids for the construction of a new physical education teacher-training building on the Winona State College campus. The firms are: W.M.C., Inc., Winona Electric Construction Co., Charles J. Olsen & Sons and Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Commencement exercises for the 1937 class of the Training School for Nurses at the Winona General Hospital and an open house will mark the observance of National Hospital day, May 12.

Miss Ramona Gerhard, Minneapolis organist and pianist, who will be guest artist at the Mendelssohn concert, is a student of a former Winonan, Marc D. Lombard.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The drainage project, which when completed will place hundreds of acres of fertile farm land into a usable condition in the vicinity of Trempealeau and Marshland, Wis., a short distance below Winona, is progressing rapidly. Two dredges operated by the La Crosse Dredging Co., each employing about 45 men, are now in operation.

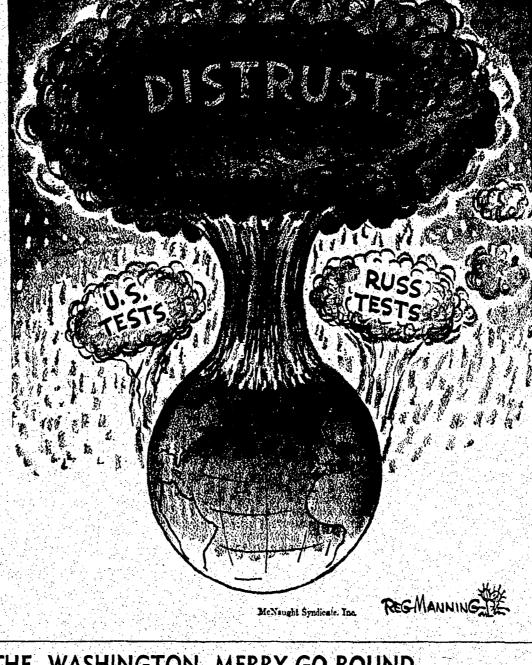
The girls' athletic association of the high school awarded prizes to the Misses Eunice Myeres and Lydia Wilkins, winners in the girls' walking club which was organized last fall.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 The first shipment of machines was made

from the Winona Harvester Works. The Winona and Southwestern Railroad convention was held here and preliminary action taken for the construction of the new road. Liberal stock subscriptions were made.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

Messrs. Cummings and Cushing who had their two large warehouses well filled upon the opening of navigation, are now making heavy shipments and find their railroad a great help in Thursday, May 3, 1963 moving sacks to the river.



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mississippi Valley Backbone of Nation

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note-Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written to his grandson, Drew Arnold, from the Mississippi River aboard the SS Delta Queen). April 30, 1962

When I was about your age I used to read "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" and wish that someday I could I am doing what I always wanted to do as a boy and I wish you and your brothers could be with me. Since beimportant, I want to tell you something about this trip.

The first night out of New Orleans we had to tie up, because it was so foggy we could hardly see more than a few yards beyond the bow. So the boat snuggled up to the bank

and one of the deck hands threw a Coca-Cola crate length of rope Then he the rope to the tree, and ed tied to the fog lifted,

tied staytree until the words, the methods of naviga-

tion haven't changed much since the days when Mark Twain wrote about the Mis-Up in the pilot house I talked to Capt. Harris Dunn, who is licensed to pilot on both the Ohio and the Mississippi Riv-

ers. Of the two, the Mississippi is much more difficult, first because the Ohio has a series of Jams which make the current steady; second-because the sand bars are constantly shifting in the Mississippi. on the Mississippi, Capt. Dunn

Pearson

In order to become a pilot told me, you have to take 10

after that sit down and take a government exam in which you must name every important island, bend, and point in the river. So you see, when you take difficult exams at school, remember that some of the examinations you have to take when you grow up are even more difficult, and what you are doing in school is just preparing you for the future.

I COULDN'T get near a tetephone while I was on the Mississippi, and you know that this is very unusual for your grandfather. So I had a lot of time to think. And one of the tnings thought about was the great blessings given the American people by geogra-

In fact when you consider what has made us the powerful and progressive nation we are, I would say there are two main reasons. First we have been peculiarly blessed by such geographic factors as the Mississippi. Second we have been blessed by the freedoms pioneered by our British forefathers and by the energy given us by our other European forefathers. I don't know whether you

have studied it in school, but no other country in the world, except possibly China, has such a river as the Mississippi. Russia has the Volga and the Amur and other hig rivers, but they drain an area which is too colo and doesn't have much rainfall. Brazil has the Amazon which is bigger than the Mississippi, but it drains an area that is too hot and therefore very difficult to live in. China has the Yangtze, which drains a rich temperate area similar to that of the Mississippi, but the Chinese made the mistake of chopping down all the trees in the Yangtze valley and overtilling the fields for thousands of years until China has become poverty stricken.

FOR SOME time we did the same thing. We cut down the

trips with another pilot, and The Girls



"I'm free with my kisses and I know how to handle a gun - I'm that kind of woman."

Mississippi rises, and we paid no attention to the washing away of the soil. But now we are doing better. And I think history will show that the turning point for better soil conservation came when President Franklin Roosevelt took the advice of men like Henry Wallace, and Rex Tugweil, and Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia, who urged that we save the soil as our mist priceless heritage

This Mississippi, with tributaries like the Ohlo and the Missouri, also taps some of the important coal, iron ore. petroleum and mineral areas of the United States, and they in turn have developed factories and industry richer than those of any other country. This again is the result of

nature's generosity. Man didn't put the coal and the oil and the minerals there. Nature did. But we have developed them. sometimes wisely, sometimes wastefully. We made a lot of mistakes. And in the economic competition between ourselves and the Communist world we con't afford mistakes.

In the period around the Civil War, the Mississippi became the great artery of commerce. It was the way the mail was carried, and passengers and hogs and freight.

THEN SUDDENLY all this stopped. One reason why it stopped was the pilots' union. The steamboat river pilots organized their Pilots Benevolent Association and required every steamboat to have one of its pilots aboard. If the steamboat owners didn't hire one of the union pllots, the ships couldn't sail, because the pilots would give no information on shifting sand bars and the changing river to anyone who was not a member of their union.

Of course, pilots' wages were too low at first and should have been increased. But then they went to the opposite extreme and became too high. So this played into the hands

of the railroads, which were just developing, and later into the hands of the barge lines. With barges, one small tughoat can carry the freight of several steamboats.

All of this put the old steamboats of Mark Twan's day out of business, which shows that monopoly, whether by unions or U. S. Steel or a big telephone company, doesn't pay if we are going to keep our democratic competitive system going strong. I hope the SS Delta Queen will be going strong a long time, however, and that you can take a trip with me on her later.

Lots of love. your grandlather

NEXT CASE GETS A CLOSET NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (A) -Supreme Court here was so crowded recently that Justice Robert E. Noonan heard motions and matrimonial defaults in his chambers, Justice Emil L. Cohen heard motions on a civil action and conducted a wedding ceremony in his chambers and Justice Daniel J. O'Mara heard tes'lmony in a civil case and presided over selection of a jury in the court

To Your Good Health

Causes of Cramps Are Varied

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have periodic cramps every month, and have ever since I can remember. I am 25 and married.

I am enclosing an article I read in a magazine (about cutting the presacral nerve near the uterus.) Is this article true?

My doctor said if I have children the cramps will stop. My husband and I would like children but have not had any in five years. There is nothing wrong with either of is: why can't we have children?-Mrs. G. L. The article is true, but cut-

ting a nerve should be the last resort. I always advise the least cutting necessaryand the least medicine that will fully do what is required. Causes of menstrual cramps

are varied: Glandular, nutri-tional, even mechanical, as narrowing or plugging of the cervical canal. Occasionally a D.&C. (dilatation and cu. ettage, or surgical scraping of the uterus) helps. Sometimes use of one of

the newer diuretics, to rid the system of excess fluid and, gives marked before the pe-Simple pain-

killers, trauquilizers, antispasmo. dics all have succeeded in Molner many cases. (But narcotics should be avoided, for the obvious reason: The risk of ad-

diction.) It is likewise true that many a young woman, plagued by cramps, has found them to disappear after becoming pregnant. Thus there are quite a law known remedies for cramps, and while there is no way of predicting in advance which will be best, it is not too difficult to have your doc-

AS TO YOUR failure to have children, it would seem that after five years a fertility problem does, indeed, exist. It isn't by any means necessarily a matter of general health. although a metabolism check is advisabel for both of you.

tor try different ones in rota-

Going beyond that, it is my considered advice to start with husband, since a sperm count is an uncomplicated pracedure, far easier than checking the various gynecological aspects of the wife.

In one-third or more of infertility cases, the sperm count shows the husband to be at fault. Too many husbands ere reluctant to consider this "affront to their virility." but the most rugged of males can have some interference without knowing it, and sometimes the trouble can be quite readily rectified.

IF THE CHECK on him shows nothing amiss, then it is time to begin more extensive medical studies of yourself, because the cramps may. perhaps, indicate that you need some special treatment.

Dear Dr. Molner: Last year I had surgery-perforated diverticulum, and part of the bowel and appendix removed. In the last few months I have noticed part of the stool are very dark, almost black at times. At other times, everything seems normal, I can't seem to pin it down to any certain foods.-MRS. V. M.

.These dark stools should be checked for blood-they are a usual sign of bleeding higher up. (A diverticulum can be a cause of such bleeding.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Over a long period, my, 12-yearold son has been troubled with frequent nose bleeds. Do diseases of the heart. liver or kidneys have anything to do with this condition? Aside from his nose he seems to be in good health.-MRS. C. K.

Those diseases can be related to nose bleed, but there would be other signs. If the boy's general health is good, it would be more reasonable to suspect that some tiny artery is located near the surface membrane of the nose and is irritated easily by blowing, picking, a slight bump. etc. The small, bleeding ressels of the nose usually can be easily eliminated by simple cauterization.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Are collee and tea stimulants or depressants? Would you class them as harmful?-J.

Stimulants, That's why some people have difficulty aleeping after drinking either one. But they are mild stimulants-and that's why other people don't have trouble sleeping. No, I wouldn't regard them as harmful in moderate amounts.

Dear Dr. Molner: How many calories in a teaspoon of olive oil? Is one

Letters to The **Editor**

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

Gen. Luehman Praises Sunday News To the Editor:

I have noted with pleasure your treatment of the sonic boom as featured in two installments of the Sunday News.

The copies containing the articles gave me an opportunity to see for the first time your new Sunday paper which I have already heard so much about. I want to compliment the Winona Daily News on the excellent content of this fine newspaper. Its wide news and photographic coverage, the magazine section, national features and general make-up compare favorably with top metropolitan newspapers.

Arno H. Luehman, Major General, USAF, Director of Information. Washington, D. C.

Calls Sales Tax an Old Tax Reform

To the Editor: Sales tax promoters stump the First Congressional District. It is most unfortunate that there are those who will play upon a slight irritation that people may feel in order

to push their pet project. The Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Charles Stone, legal counsel of his taxpayers association, are playing upon the petty irritations of people with the tax in order to push a general sales tax, an old tax reform wrapped-up with a new label which goes from had to

If people are disturbed by having to figure out whether they pay a tax on a particular item or not, will they be less disturbed in knowing that every time they make a purchase with a sales tax?

Inasmuch what Mr. Stone suggests "if you are getting burned in the frying pan. jump into the fire."

The "suckers" aren't to be too harshly blamed for being taken in, since most of us are in their ranks. You may think there is only

a sales tax on the spring bon-net you bought for Easter, Actually, at least 150 taxes are hidden in that one hat, says Tax Foundation Inc. You pay them just as you pay for a sizable chunk of tax-

es included in the price of almost everything you buy, taxes in a hat, you could go on to count at least 100 taxes on an egg, 116 on a man's suit, 151 on a loaf of bread, 600 on a

All of this proves that it is difficult to deduct all the taxes you pay from Uncle Sam's income tax. You probably are paying more taxes than you realize. While most of us are all for letting the other fellow pay more and more taxes a lot of these taxes are right on us,

the consumer. A. B. Guenther 713 Harriet St.

teaspoon a day harmful? I have heard it is a good way to gain weight.-MRS.

About 36 calories to a teaspoonful, and one a day isn't harmful. Every extra calorie helps in gaining weight, of course, but don't expect any tremendous gain from 36 calories a day. Why not eat a little more of everything?





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FREE DOOR PRIZES!

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) -Following a public hearing Monday night the board of appeals recommended that La Crescent Vil-

The appeals group favored permits to Mrs. LaVerne Sheehan and Church of the Crucifixion provided they meet certain requirements. Mrs, Sheehan had asked for a permit for alterations and additions to a building on Elm Street N. for residential purposes. The appeals board recommended that requirements of Ordinance 58 be waived so Mrs. Sheehan could proceed with her plans upon proof of title

been denied permit for a new meetings when this information church on the location of the pres- will be presented for considerent church. The board recommend- ation. ed that council modify front and rear yard, lot coverage and off street parking space requirements of the ordinance and permit be granted provided 80 off-street parking spaces are ready by time of occupancy and 66 additional off-street parking spaces are provided within three years of occupancy.

appeals board, said the church tary and high school students. so front, rear and side yard re-Brothers are contractors engaged the Arcadia Joint District 1. to build the church.

THE REV. Richard Holy of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church appeared on behalf of Crucifixion St. Mary's Gets the church for many years. Pastor Holy, member of the original village planning board, pointed out the purpose of the ordinance was not to prohibit such building as Crucifixion Church. The Rev. Rich St. Mary's College has received ard Speltz of Crucifixion parish ex. a grant of \$15,480 to support an plained that church owned property undergraduate research program now in occupied houses will in time for the next two years, Brother I. become parking areas.

Members of the appeals board today. with Jertson and Bateman are The program, under the direc-Ray Reisdorf, Russel Hayes and tion of Brother H. Charles, FSC, Chester Lachecki, zoning administ chairman, department of biology, trator and secretary.

hearing, council accepted both rec- Science Foundation, will support ommendations and voted to issue 11 students in research during the the permits.

A REPORT was read from Caswell Engineering Co. on proposed street improvements totaling \$43,126. A public hearing will be held

CCT in the village

Buffalo Board

in his area about accumulation of junk in that neighborhood. Lache-cki said he had inspected the prop-\$52,200 in county road aid and erly and a letter would be written \$9,000 in bridge aid were approved

Mayor William Mischler said he and representatives of the volunteer fire department will meet Thursday with the state fire marshal in St. Paul on specifications for a new fire truck.

A PETITION by property owners at 2nd Street S. and Maple Street intersection for a four-way stop sign was referred to Mayor Mishler. Action on this will be taken

On and off-sale beer, cigarettes and soft drink licenses were granted William Sullivan, Boyer's Landing. Shore Acres.

William Rinkle asked that the village complete its portion of the sidewalks on his corner property

Gittens-Leidel Unit 595, Amerision to install pre-school play- night Tuesday.

Catholic Church Arcadia School Board Gets Permit
Notes Building Needs

cadia Board of Education has remodeling or expansion of this been engaged in a study of school

buildings and facilities. A. L. Buechner, supervisor of state building services with the will spend next week Wednesday in Arcadia evaluating present facilities and will make recommenspace to meet present and future School.

After more definite data is obtained regarding needed construction and remodeling, including es-CRUCIFIXION congregation had cation will hold several public

ties summarize the situation:

at least eight to 10 years in the ber 1963. Norman Jertson, chairman of the total school enrollment of elemen-

would be built in an area by itself. At present three buildings are arts department is required. The quirements of the ordinance could They are the Penny, Waumandee church appeal because Bateman added as an operating school of

about five years ago, is adequate

Basil, FSC, president, announced

will start in September. The Following adjournment of the funds, awarded by the National school year and five during the summer sessions.

Roland Fischer, Hillview Boule-yard, spoke in behalf of residents OKS Projects

by the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors last week.

Appropriations for county trunks were as follows, local units matching the funds under Section 83.14: Town of Buffalo-County Trunk P. oil, \$2,000, and M. sand lift and cil, \$3,000; Town of Gilmanton, N and D. \$10,000; Town of Nelson. oil and construction, \$6,600, and Town of Lincoln, U, \$2,500, and EE. \$3.000, both for construction. Bridge appropriations were for two structures in Town of Belvidere-Bollinger bridge, \$3,000, and

Engle culvert, \$1,500. The appropriations were passed on recommendation of the highway committee, H. L. Multhaup, Ed Sendelbach and Sidney Johnson. at 3rd Street S. and Oak, The ground equipment in the village

The council voted to lift bans can Legion Auxiliary, gol permis- from village roads effective mid-

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-For and provides good facilities to the course in auto mechanics cannot the past several months the Ar-children attending that school. No be offered.

building is needed. Penny School is old and not to which the solution to several modern. It is of frame construclage Board grant two building permits that had been denied by the tion and remodeling of present and has outside toilets. It also is small and located on a limited ground area. It does not need minimum requirements of the De-Department of Public Instruction, partment of Public Instruction. Since it is located less than three miles from Arcadia the logical so-Iution would be to transport the dations for providing additional children to the Arcadia Public

> THE ARCADIA Public School presently provides for about 525 high and grade school students. A timated costs, the Board of Edu- room evaluation survey shows almost all classrooms used 100 percent of the school day. There are no available extra classrooms now.

> On the elementary level the immediate future requires two addi-HERE IS the way school authori- tional classrooms, one to take care of children from Penny While there is no indication that School, which should be closed, there will be a sudden influx, or and one to take care of the increasa rapid increase in student popu- ed elementary enrollment in the lation, census figures show a grad- Arcadia public school. The latter ual increase can be expected for will occur no later than Septem-

On the high school level immediate expansion of the industrial used for instructional purposes, present shop is used by both the industrial arts and agriculture de-Waumandee Public School, built in the morning. Of necessity bus able. the early class.

"IN THIS AGE of machines, school after high school is severely handicapped if he does not have some mechanical skills in use and operation of machines," says a statement from the board. "From 30 to 35 percent of the graduates of Arcadia High School go on to school, the rest do not. It is the latter group that suffers most from lack of knowledge in the use of the many types of tools and ma-chines, from those found in offices to those used by industrial concerns or service establishments.'

OTHER DEPARTMENTS which need more room include room for a language laboratory for teaching foreign languages, and more space for the business education department to install the many new kinds of office machines students must learn to operate.

The kitchen, used to prepare food for between 350 and 400 students each day, is becoming cramped. More room would make t possible to provide two service ines, which in turn would permit faster feeding and thereby make t possible to shorten the noon hour and either lengthen the time de voted to school or permit the closing of school earlier in the day.

Guidance services are being expanded each year. It is likely that be waived. Donald Bateman ex- and Arcadia public schools. Next partments. To take care of pres- a full-time guidance counselor will cused himself from action on the year the school in Dodge will be ent enrollment in industrial arts, be employed in the next year or classes are scheduled during the two. At present adequate facilities noon hour and before school starts for such services are not avail-

> students cannot be scheduled for There is a lack of storage space for physical education and athlet-Crowded conditions in the dual ic equipment, for supplies used for shop prevents proper instruction in operation and maintenance of the farm machinery maintenance and school buildings, and a shortage repair. For the same reason a of space for administrative offices.

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judge. At the age of 18 she made ley Arch, Miami.



bers. Students above the elementer of the bride. tary stage are required to pass a test on scales and cadences.

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itive. Each pianist is judged in-dividually on 32 points including rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, phrasing and pedaling. Auditions are conducted privately.

The club will receive the award are conducted privately.

The General Federation of lection of useable cothing to be

Caledonia Bands To Give Concert

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) The two bands of the Caledonia Schools will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the municipal auditorium.

The program will include selecdistrict music contest, a modern sent the Winona Branch Composition featuring Jane Buch holtz on the alto saxophone and a ber "Trumpets Ole!" featuring the 15 cornet players.

BAKE SALE

DODGE, Wis. (Special)-The FOOD SALE before and after the Masses.

Colleen Stork, Harmony, Wed In Miami, Fla.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horter Arch Cathedral Grade School will be who were married in Miami, Fla. one of the centers for nationwide March 24 are at home at 160 W. auditions sponsored by the Nation- 28th St., Hialeah, Fla. The bride al Guild of Piano Teachers Mon- is the former Miss Colleen Gaye ay and Tuesday.

Stork, daughter of Mrs. William meeting of Winona-La Crosse Mrs. Audrey Brauch Wood, pres-Beverly Stork, Harmony, and the Toastmistress Clubs Tuesday eveident of the Milwaukee Music late Mr. Stork, and the bridegroom Teachers' Association will be the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lox-

> her debut as a The ceremony was performed planist, and has by the Rev. Arthur J. Hoolsema performed exten-sively in a n d palms and spring flowers in the around M i l-home of the bridegroom's parents. waukee, M r s. The maid of honor was M is s Wood has served Diane Arch, sister of the bride on the faculty of groom and best man was Athel Northwestern Conservatory of Music. Wauwatosa,
> Wis., and is now
> doing private
>
> tacking in Mil.
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> Wish tacking and is now
> the core of the bridegroom, ushered.
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> Assisting at the reception followthe core of the core of

teaching in Milent Snyder, Canton, Minn; Mrs.
Mrs. Wood waukee.
Approximately 50 students will Hampton and Miss Dixie Brown, play from memory three to 15 num
Miami, and Miss Patti Stork, sis-

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—During and Woman's Club president, Mrs. Rose Rackow and Mrs. Rose Rack Women's Clubs in a ceremony at sent to the Indian School at Kenora, ree Petty, who spoke of the atti-

Mrs. Donath to

holtz on the alto saxophone and a elect a president and vice president flutes and other compositions.

The cader band's program will the 42 branches and meet and be highlighted by a Spanish num- consult with association leaders. Mrs. Donath left Winona this morning to attend state board

2 p.m. at Olson Hardware Store.

Grasshopper Inspects Circle

Lady Bugs Royal

Mrs. Emil Mansager, Royal Grasshopper, Austin, held inspec-tion of Gnat's Circle 13, Military Order of Lady Bugs, Tuesday evening in the VFW clubrooms. Ac-

mother Gold Bug, Austin.
Mrs. Edward Modjeski reported on the Easter visits to the Winona General Hospital and rest homes where members distributed 176 Easter baskets, favors and tray DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Dur- Easter baskets, favors and tray and and Woman's Club president, Mrs. Ratty Clarent assisted Mrs. Med.

The next meeting of the circle will be a 7 p.m. panquet at the Golden Frog, Fountain City, June Attend AAUW Meet 5. Members are to be at the clubrooms by 6:30 p.m. for transpor-

nesota Division of the American A social hour followed the bus-Association of University Women iness session. The attendance prize in the Woman's Society of Chris-The program will include selections which the concert band pertions which the concert band performed with much success at the
district require contest a modern served by Mrs. G. G. Wendt, Mrs. from her children. In recognition to control it. If you weren't ner-Nicholas Smith and Mrs. Ann of Mrs. Bowman's two years of

Lutheran Women Hear Missionary At Spring Rally

en's Missionary Society, Winona urer, Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider. area, was held Wednesday after-

Women from congregations in Winona, Minnesota City, Ridgeway. Lewiston, Altura, Norton, Fountain City, Cochrane, Cream, Nelson, Wabasha, Lake City, and Rochester were present to hear the Rev. Richard Seeger, missionary of the Wisconsin Evangelical Luther an McCready: christian social relations and Mrs. William Haase; missionary and Mrs. William Strauss and Mrs. Adolph Bue.

General evaluator was Mrs. Margaret in Scullin, La Crosse, past presbard; supply, Mrs. W. L. Hodgins; children's work, Miss Ella Seidlitz; youth work, Miss Margaret invocation, Miss Katherine Was noskaled the pledge to the flag

he stated that mission work of all average of only two and one-half May 6. conversions per missionary a year. Having served in Japan for five CARD PARTY years, Missionary Seeger has been on furlough in the United States and will return to Japan in July.

sion churches in Japan. ers was held. Mrs. Lloyd Schaft- raise funds for the parish. ner, Fountain City, was re-elected vice president and Mrs. William WSWS CONVENTION Powell, Cochrane, was elected secretary. The Rev. David Ponath, elected laywoman on the committee. The Rev. Harold A. Essmann, Fountain City, was re-elected pas-toral adviser. Other officers are Mrs. Jacob Pielmeier, Goodview, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Herzberg, Winona, and the Rev. Robert Kant, Altura, members of the Christian

growth committee. The next rally will be held in October at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston.

Mite Box funds were designated for the Japanese chapel fund, the Rhodesian Medical Mission and Institutional missions.

BADGER, SQUARES FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—The Badger Squares dancing group will meet at the Fountain City Auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Serving will be Mr. and

Mrs. Vincent Kammueller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenger. SAFE STORAGE

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Great Speakers Born, Good Ones Developed, Toastmistresses Told

"Great speakers are born, not not have innate tallent but you! Brother Raymond stressed the made. Good speakers are made, can become an effective speaknot bora," Brother Raymond, FSC, holds and commands attention. We ther experienced the subject of the chairman of the speech depart- look through the pages of history speech, studied it or done some year Monday evening. The occa- the meeting Mrs. Paul Schouweil- look through the pages of history speech, studied it or done some year Monday evening. The occa- the meeting Mrs. Paul Schouweil- look through the pages of history speech, studied it or done some year Monday evening. The occa- the meeting Mrs. Paul Schouweil- look through the pages of history speech, studied it or done some year Monday evening. ment, St. Mary's College, told and we find that in many great research in regard to it. Another sion was also the annual guest er, Kellogg, is deanery president. members and guests at the joint leaders their speaking was essen- important thing in speaking is aumeeting of Winona-La Crosse tial to their leadership.

"CONTENT and technique are audience." ning at the Hotel Winona. ng at the Hotel Winona two important things in public "Everyone can learn to speak speaking. Therefore, a speech must effectively. You may not become contain 50 percent message and a great speaker because you do 50 percent showmanship."

Central WSCS Hears Panel On Citizenship

companying her were Mrs. Carl Guild hall by members of Circle Gilbertson, Lady Gold Bug, and 7, Mrs. E. M. Hannon is circle Mrs. C. A. Bates, their Grand. chairman. The tables were centered with spring flowers and spring decorations arranged by Mrs. D. DeLano.

Following breakfast members met in the ladies parlor where but cases which have proved sucMrs. A. F. Bowman, president, cessful."

"Let's Take an Old-fashioned Walk." Mrs. Williamson, a dance walk."

ommunity improvement program.

The club will receive the award Elmer Lande to begin their colrom the General Federation of lection of useable cothing to be
Ellies, moderator; Mrs. McKendOth tudes of the child and stages of development, and Mrs. A. W. Sturges, who told of the United the conflict in which students

Mrs. R. G. Thern presented a er to them. certificate of special membership Lynch. Individual May basket fa- service as president Mrs. Streater presented her with the past presi-

retaries elected for two years at little about this subject." the last meeting were introduced: President, Mrs. E. R. Streater; vice president, Mrs. E. Clayton Burgess; recording secretary, Mrs. FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. - The H. V. Teegarden; promotion secspring rally of the Lutheran Worn- retary, Mrs. Russel Rossi; treas-

Secretaries are: Local church noon at Fountain City with 175 activities, Mrs. R. H. Mourning and Mrs. William Haase; mission-Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran McCready; christian social relanoska led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. J. C. Morgan gave the tions, Mrs. L. H. Stevens; histor-Pointing out that only one per-cent of that country is Christian, publicity, Mrs. Donald Doumas. Langowski, club representative,

BLAIR. Wis. (Special)-Women of St. Ansgar's parish, Blair, are Offerings received on his lecture sponsoring a card party Sunday tour will be used to construct mis- at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenwood. Whist and During the business meeting con. 500 will be played and lunch will ducted by Mrs. Edwin Kiese, Lew- be served. The public is invited iston, the annual election of office and a charge will be made to

Mrs. Reuben Kaste of Evangelical United Brethren Church is one Goodview, was elected to the Christof 110 delegates attending the 16th wacki, Anton Jick, Andrew Kam-Millard Glende, Altura, who was tion of the Women's Society of Lake, Tuesday through today.

Study Club Year

at the Ettrick Lutheran Church.

Officers were elected and the

thought for the year, the club nade

Officers re-elected were Mmes.

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The speaker described his own method of organizing a speech. He this year. With "Outreach" the said "The first thing I do ordinarily is to ask myself 'What is an effort to carry its message of the central idea? Do I wish to music to many outside the meminform? Do I wish to persuade? bership. Do I wish to entertain?' I write out in one sentence one central idea. I usually figure out the conclusion of my speech and work backwards on it. An outline is very Ristow will succeed Miss Kenyon important. Don't develop too many as treasurer. Named to the pro-Woman's Society of Christian ideas. The audience needs to know ideas. The audience needs to know why they should listen to you. In odist Church were served a break fast Wednesday morning in the Guild hall by members of Circle. health, we want self-preservation, least the Mmes. U. S. Dergquist, nathealth, we want to help others. Whenever you promote these human desires, Howre. these basic desires, you will get listeners. You must give a sat-rator for a program of music give isfying answer to it. You must en after the dinner. Mrs. Kennen show how this will work. You must Poss in old-style costume sang "In give examples—not isolated cases an Old-fashioned Garden" and

dience relationship. A good speech

is determined by its effect on the

Other suggestions were "Be brief.

Stand up, speak up and shut up." Use plenty of stories and expeared in a duet with Mrs.

Romning singing the sacred num amples throughout your speech. ber "In the Garden." Accompan-know how and when to use hu-States in a world of change, and mor. It is good to use humor at James Cram and Myrland. the start to warm the audience. In charge of a musical tea in up, especially if you are a strang- May are the Mmes. Anderson

Brother Raymond who has been vous, you would become sluggish."

"Thorough preparation gives you confidence when you prepare your speech. You have something to say The following officers and sec- to this audience that knows very

MRS. ANTHONY Chelmowski who presided at the meeting introduced guests and Mrs. Irvin Teasdale, toastmistress, Mrs. Lambert Hamerski, topicmistress, assigned impromptu talks to five members. Those who participated were Miss Sadie Marsh, Mrs. Narvel Somdahl, Mrs. John Somers,

Officers and secretaries will be gave a capsule report on the meetchurch bodies is very slow with an installed at the morning worship ing of Council No. 1 held at Minneapolis Saturday. Mrs. Somers who represented the Winona club in the council speech contest also held on Saturday, talked briefly about the contest and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to

GAMES PARTY

DODGE, Wis. (Special) -An evening of games party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. DST in the Sacred Heart parish hall, Pine Creek. Serving on the lunch committee are the Mmes. Richard Brom, Mamert Eichman, David Gibannual Minnesota Branch conven- rowski, Stanley Kamrowski, Sylvester Kamrowski, Frances Kied-World Service at the Evangelical rowski, Frank Malesytcki, Ann United Brethren Church, Buffalo Morton, Anton Pehler, Rudolph Sydlo and Otto Wnuk.

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KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)— "In an Old-Fashioned Garden" The Wabasha Deanery of the Wi-"In an Old-Fashioned Garden" nona Council of Catholic Women was the theme for the program will meet Sunday at Ss. Peter & which followed a dinner for mem-bers of the Galesville Music Study Minn. Benediction of the Blessed

night for members, 85 assembling ROSARY SOCIETY year's report was given by the

Old-Fashioned Theme
Ballentine, Myrland and Danuser. ciety will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday
The club will resume work in Sepin the parish hall. Group 4, of
which Mrs. Cyril Pehler is chairman, will be hostesses. Mrs. Marcel Thomas will provide the mystery parcel.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER DODGE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Sharon Gradzielewski and Richard

Jereczek were complimented with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart parish hall, Pine Creek. Cards and bunco were played and lunch was served. The bride-elect is the daughter of DODGE, Wis. (Special)—The Mr. and Mrs. John Gradzielewski Rosary Society of Sacred Heart and Mr. Jereczek is the son of Catholic Church, Pine Creek, will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jereczek. have corporate Communion at the The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Mass Sunday. The so Sacred Heart Church, NASH'S has the just right gift



The 33rd convention of the Min- tation.

Delegates to the convention will

monthly bake sale of Sacred Heart TAYLOR, Wis (Special)—Ruth Calholic Church, Pine Creek, will Circle of Taylor Lutheran Church be held Sunday in the church hall will have a food sale Saturday at



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Soroptimist Club To Pay Venture Float Expenses

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Winona voted to defray the expenses of a float to be entered in the Steamboat Days parade by Venture Club members.

This action was taken at the noon business session at the Huntsman's Room of the Steak Shop Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Streich, first vice president, presided at the business session.

Plans for the May 16 dinner meeting were discussed. Reports will be given in May on the North Central Regional Conference held in Fargo, N. D. last weekend. Mrs. Marie Fjelstad, club delegate, Mrs. Herbert Streich, president's representative, Miss Sue Betzinger, Venture Club member. and Miss Harriet Kelley, lieutenant governor of the region, attended sessions of this conference. Officers will be elected and plans for a joint installation with the Venture Club in June will be dis-

Teresan Seniors To Crown Queen Miss Rosemarie Hounihan, Chica-At Prom Friday

Miss Marilyn Garden, Chicago, will be crowned campus queen atthe annual senior prom at the College of Saint Teresa Friday eve. Blair Teacher Named ning in Lourdes Hall.

Miss Karen Rausch, Mandan, N. University of Iowa. D., and co-chairman, Miss Carol Juuls Going To BLAIR Breza, Winona.

Seniors serving as committee BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Prof. chairmen are: Decorations. Miss and Mrs. Peter Juul of Oslo, Nor-Patricia Hogan, Des Moines, Iowa; way, will visit the Blair school sys-Marian Walsh, Chicago, and Miss is an exchange professor from the Donna Drevs, Oak Park, Ill.; re- University of Oslo at Winona State freshments and breakfast, Miss College this year.



Forever Feminine

I leave the ironing until Ron comes home, so he'll know how hard I work during the day!!

Margaret McCabe, Harmony, They Took Nothing ling, Austin, Minn.; blind dates, go, and publicity, Miss Susan Ton-skemper, Minneapolis Sister M. Caelan, senior class moderator, is adviser.

ming in Lourdes Hall.

Miss Mary Roberta Couch, Jefferson City, Mo., senior class president, will crown the queen. Music at Blair High School, was notified by Blair High School. will be provided by Rich Clausen at Blair High School, was notified and his orchestra. Miss Karen Tuesday that she has been select-Johnson, Decorah, lowa, is orches- ed to attend a two-week journalism tia chairman. Prom chairman is seminar this summer at the State

But Kitchen Sink

YORK, Pa. A - Morris Mitzel of York reported to police Wednesday that burglars broke into a vacant house he owned and took the kitchen sink but nothing else.

Teresan Selected

Sister M. Thomas a'Kempis, chairman of the College of Saint Teresa's department of mathe be presented Friday night. matics, is one of 30 college teachers selected to attend a conference for teachers of the history of mathematics, June 25 to July 20, are: Dorothy Anderson, class vice at the University of Michigan president, Harold Hummel, Ken-The conference is supported by a neth Olson of Whalan, Solveig Stor-Minn. and Miss Sandra Schwebke, assembly program and showing Eldora, Ia.; bids and tickets, Miss slides to the students. Prof. Juni preparation, will be considered. Sister Thomas a Kempis is the lird Teresan faculty member to

grant this year.



Two Girls Lead

Lanesboro Class

Dianne

LANESBORO Minn. (Special) Dianne Erickson and Avis Elstad share Lanesboro High School's valedictory and salutatory honors respectively.
Dianne, daughter of Mr. and

Avis

Mrs. Leroy Erickson, has a fouryear average of 96.1. Dianne is president of student council, member of the chorus, local winner of the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow, last year's Lanesboro representative to Girls State, member of the church choir and of the conference board of the Luther League. Dianne also works part time in the office of village clerk and does secretarial work for the Rev. Leon Holtan, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church here. She plans to study science at the

Avis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Elstad, Whalan, is also a member of student council, vice president of the Elstad Luther League and has enrolled at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. She maintained a 95.4 scholastic average. Both students are charter mem-

University of Minnesota.

bers of the National Honor Society and participated in band, year book staff, newspaper staff, junior class play and the senior class play to

OTHER HONOR students from the 41-member graduating class

lege teachers with recent research president; Gordon Rasmussen. and materials in the history of Whalan, secretary, and Carolyn mathematics. Current literature, Bostrack, Whalan, class treasurer. source materials and research methods in the history of mathematics, little of which is usually Leave It Better'; Colors—red and available at the level of graduate white: flower — American Beauty Rose. Baccalaureate services will

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son, Duane Paulson and Luverne Peterson, Whalan Sharon Redalen, Fountain.

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Kanaca Herrican Church Friday at Christ Lutheran Church parlors.

Mrs. Gifford, district home

Green Bay Names New Operator

fice as operator.

recently promoted to agent here. A new agent and operator has not et been appointed at Blair. Greenwood and his wife, the for-Winonans. They have a son, Algram.

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Norby, Donald Sand, Duane Sorum, Donna Thompson, Marilyn nor Gifford will speak at the Fillmann County of Sounds of Committees for the occasion field. Cleanup — Mrs. Herman are: Program — Miss Genevieve Schoppers and Mrs. Charles Horsmore County home extension Halloran, Canton. Exhibits—Mrs. A coffee hour will follow the pro-Lanesboro; more County nome extension Halloran, Canton. Exhibits—Mrs., A con-Russell Drinkall, Bonnie John Achievement Day at 1:30 p.m. Herman Blatter, Spring Valley; gram.

Mrs. Gifford, district home agent supervisor, is a graduate of State Teachers College, Framingham, Mass. She did her graduate work at the institute of child study at the University of Maryland with special work in human Raymond H. Greenwood, who relations and human development. has been agent and operator 11 She has worked in New Hampyears for the Green Bay & West shire as a 4-H club agent and a ern Railway at Blair, Wis., has been transferred to the Winona of Minnesota she worked with the National 4-H Club Foundation in He assumed the post vacated by Washington, D.C., on a study in Vernon R. Zimmerman who was understanding citizenship.

Selection of a home program member who will be given the title of Worthy Homemaker will mer Lorraine Cichosz, are native be another highlight of the pro-

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of embarrassment if she pushed me away. Does a guy just grab a girl or does he ask first?

DEAR SHY: A kiss should be more of a spontaneous act than a planned campaign. If you have to ASK a girl for permission, the whole thing would probably he a big letdown. Wait until you get the "message."

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife were married for three years. They were divorced and slayed apart for almost a year. Then they were remarried to each other. If they had not been divorced, they would be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this June. Would it be proper to entertain at an open house for their "25th anniversary" anyway, and ignore the time they were apart? Incidentally, a daughter was born to them before their

DEAR MIDWEST: Be generous and ignore the divorce.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married two years ago, but it wasn't much of a wedding. She eloped with a schoolboy sweetheart. It lasted only a year and now she is getting married again.

We want to give her a large church wedding with a white gown and veil, but our friends say that we can't do it because of that first marriage she had. In view of the fact that she never had a "real" wedding, don't you think we should go ahead with

DEAR MOTHER, Although your daughter never had a large church wedding, she did have a "real" marriage ceremony. Forego the veil and gown for a simple wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Alone and in love" that if she is the woman who is in love with my husband, she'd better get used to being "alone" because there is not going to be a divorce in THIS family! AWARE WIFE

BLAIR PUPILS TRAVEL

son and Mrs. Irvin Mallum.

BLAIR OPEN HOUSE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Eighth BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Open graders of Blair elementary school house, will be held at the newly traveled to Madison Friday as constructed residence of Leland their class trip. They were accom- Chenoweth, two miles south of panied by teachers Robert John-Blair, on Highway 53 Sunday from

SMEA Elects Winona Students

were elected to state offices in the Student Minnesota Education Association (SMEA) at the group's state conference at St. Cloud State Mark' 85th Year College April 14.

of Saint Teresa, was elected first Miss Ida Richards, Mondovi, Wis., vice president, and Miss Mary Lou believed to be one of the oldest was chosen secretary.

Miss Rockers, daughter of Mr. Minn., is a junior majoring in el- is the key to longevity. ementary education. She is prestion at its state convention in Wi-ton. nona last weekend.

Miss Arneson, daughter of Mr. in the Town of Dover where she and Mrs. Orlin Arneson, Dorches- tends several head of cattle in the ter, Iowa, is a sophomore at WSC summer. Her husband, Guy, died

Two Winona college students Buffalo County's Oldest Twins

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) Miss Therese Rockers, College Mrs. Ada Loomis Gilmanton, and Arneson, Winona State College; sets of twins in Wisconsin and the oldest twins in Buffalo County, celebrated their 85th birthday ast and Mrs. Harold Rockers, Austin, week They agree that hard work

The women, born at Mondovi ident of the College of Saint Te- April 25, 1877, were orphaned at resa's SMEA, Mother Leo Tracy an early age. Miss Richards was Chapter. She is the recipient of the raised in the Wallace Brown state Catholic Daughters scholar- home and Mrs. Loomis in the Britship and spoke to that organization home, both in rural Gilman-

Mrs. Loomis lives on a farm

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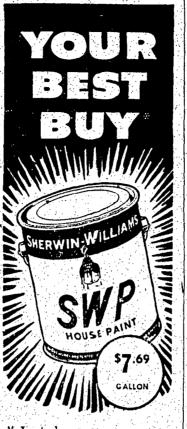
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majoring in elementary education last year. They were the oldest with a social studies minor. She farmers in the community, settling cy sewing and is active in the list were after their marriage in 1898. Methodist Church at Mondovi, tion and the local chapter of the Loomis's operated the Gilman Mrs. Loomis has given up milk. Mrs. Agnes Grass and Dennison great-grandchildren.





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Installing Dial Phones at Osseo

OSSEO. Wis. - Installation of phone Co. of Wisconsin will begin into a small business venture. immediately, D. E. Anderson, Black River Falls, division mana-

board. It has the most modern both she and her daughter acquired dial features available, Anderson the knowledge of flower craft. said, and two-way extended serv ice, free of charge, will be provided to Augusta, Pleasantville and 63 Pints Given

General has requested a meeting with Beef River Telephone Co. to At Independence settle a means of inter-connecting with the Beef River switchboard and apportionment of costs involving and apportionment of costs involving and apportionment of costs involving a control of the control of and apportionment of costs involved. Public Service Commission has requested that the two companies suggest a plan for such apportionment and removal of the 10-cent charge existing between the switch boards at the present time. "We was chairman for the American

Removal of the 10-cent charge granted permission for Beef River workers were Mmes. Tom Bautch, keep on asking," Mrs. Holman exruling against operation of either on, Paul Sylla, Edward Baecker, assembly line basis. They work in company in Osseo and area.

Lee J. Hutchins, Edward Kulig, steps, first cutting out the pieces,

for a hearing on its petition that not in the best public interest prepared and served lunch for the linder laws at the time they were Red Cross staff and workers. Under laws at the time they were organized, however, the commis-

operation of either company.

Rural subscribers at Galesville and next.

General to Begin Hobby Becomes **Business Venture**

ger, said. The equipment has been ed making artifical flowers into realistic appearing arrangements, ger, said. The equipment has been in storage in Osseo for some time. Building for the dial equipment was built last summer, and tentative changeover date is July 11.

ed making artifical flowers into bouquets, corsages and table centerpieces. Mrs. Holman had seen a foam-rubber rose plaque for sale tive changeover date is July 11.

Even the natural scent is added in a store and wanted one. Upon to each blossom. The various compared by the comp THE NEW equipment will permit she would attempt to make one direct dialing by long distance operators into the Osseo switch-

was the subject of one of three Betty Skroch, R.N., and Dr. R. L. hearings before the commission MacCornack, Whitehall, were the flowers for her wedding. This was vehicle. last fall. In another decision PSC professionals who assisted. Other our first experience, and people to put in a new (used) switchboard, George Smieja, Albert Reck, Oscar plained. Mrs. Holman now has and the third decision made no Jahr, Helen Hanson, Adolph Pas the operation down almost to an

having two companies at Osseo Cooks at the high school, Mmes.
was a duplication of services and Marge Jelen and Caroline Mish,

convert the Centerville and Trem- in 1963. General plans considerable only one who takes an active in \$5,500 damages.

URNE, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. WITHIN THREE months they Richard Holman, with the aid of had made more than 300 pieces dial phones in homes of the 685 her 13-year-old daughter. Alberta for other people. They still take customers served by General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin will begin in less than a year has grown ers, although they now work almost exclusively with wood fiber This mother-daughter team start, material. The wood fiber makes

Within the last few months Mrs. Holman and Alberta have stepped into a new phase of the flower business. They make flowers for weddings in the nearby area. They have a complete service from making bouquets for the altar display to flowers and corsages for members of the wedding party, including boutonnieres for the

It takes approximately three days of hard work to make the flowers for an average size wed-

be catching on fast here. A girl the junction of Highway 151 and Hall here. Dr. Charles Meyers and Miss in Strum had seen one of our cor- the Interstate 90.94 overpass in sages and asked us to make the Madison. Mohr was alone in the ne, Minnesota CD officials, will assembly line basis. They work in GENERAL HAD petitioned PSC Stanley Skroch, John Pietrek and then shaping them; and next tap-ing the stems and leaves. Finally

> arranging is done. ORDERS FOR flowers have come from Missouri, Kansas and as far away as New York.

farm just outside Urne.

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WANT SOME FLOWERS? . . . Mrs. Richard Holman, left, Urne, and daughter Alberta can make you some. They're not real, but look it, like this arrangement on an altar for a wedding (Louise Miller photo)

U of W Student Dead in Crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death of a University of Wisconsin student early today raised Wisconsin's 1962 traffic toll to 219, compared with 252 on this date on year ago.

John C. Mohr, 18, of Hayward, are prepared to meet with the Beef River Co. immediately," Anderson Bloodmobile.

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Coffee Pot Explodes,

luth couple was awarded \$1,450 Paul Baer, and the following city damages Wednesday night in a and village CD directors in Withe carefully planned and skillful that exploded.

sued Corning Glass Works, Corn-Rivers, Rollingstone; Kenneth sion had no jurisdiction to end will be changed from magneto to Although the Holmans have sev. ing. N.Y., contending the pot Spencer, Altura; George Slavin, common battery service this year. en children who like to work in splashed hot coffee on the wife, St. Charles; Roger Church, Min-Anderson said General plans to This work will be done in Arcadia the flower garden, Alberta is the causing severe burns. They asked nesota City, Gertrude Blanchard,

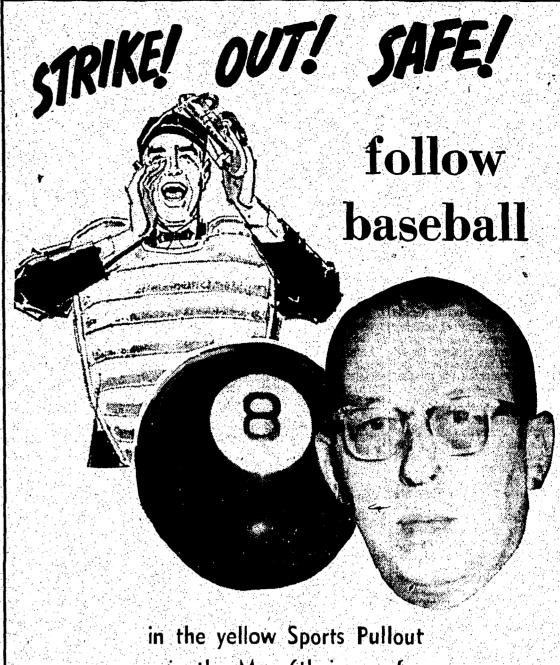
pealeau exchanges to dial this replacement of poles and cables terest in her mother's hobby of A district court jury trimmed Elba. in the Arcadia rural area this year artificial flowers. They live on a the award to \$1,300 for Mrs. Hie . A dinner will precede the meet tala and \$150 for her husband.

Regional CD **Meeting Slated**

LANESBORO, Minn. - Hun dreds of county, city and village CD directors—as well as city and village mayors—are expected to one making artificial flowers for Wisconsin, was killed early today of attend a meting of MSA 1 Civil Defense Association at 7 p.m.

Col. H. A. Schon and Roy Auspeak on "The 1962-63 Civil Defense Program and Federal Financial Assistance.

Among those attending will include Winona Mayor R. K. Ell-Couple Awarded \$1,450 ings, Winona CD director, George McGuire, Winona County Com-DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - A Du. missioners Raymond Kohner and lawsuit over a glass coffee pot nona County: Albert Sanford, Dakota; Paul Brom, Goodview; Vin-Mr. and Mrs. Ryan D. Hietala cent Daniel, Stockton; Wilford Lewiston, and Norman Boettcher,



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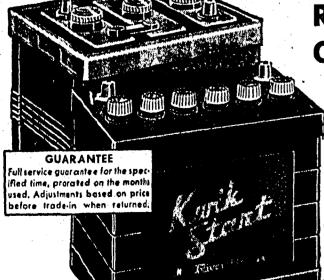
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Communist World Parades Its Might

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-The Com spectacular. munist world has paraded its output of the United States and might-military, that is-to cele the Soviet Union has widened, in brate its way of life. It put very America's favor, according to a little stress on its nonmilitary eco- survey by the National Bureau of nomic status, perhaps thinking the Economic Research. One reason less said the better.

The United States could parade United States. It finds Soviet labor as dazzling a display of military productivity only about 20 per cent might, but doesn't. And its great- of the American level, er economic might is there for all Americans' appreciation of ecoto see, even if many seem to for- nomic growth in our capitalistic get it while watching the missiles society may be clouded just now

its people's dedication. To Western eyes this ray look more like
fanaticism. For Americans don't
best to speed growth, and how to there, though, when the chips are chills the public's enthusiasm and down. And this means it's been fires up its fears and uncertainthere all along.

In this day of space races and nuclear weapon competition, it's perhaps too easy to forget the im- omy is at or near record highs. portance of economic strength.

of the Soviet Union in the last few the fact that total savings have, years looks impressive because too. the start was so close to zero. But compare the two economies out that personal assets earning interside the military segment, and the est now top \$500 billion for the United States wins hands down first time.

The real growth, rather than the percentage of growth, finds the TROUBLE IN SOUTH AFRICA United States much stronger to PORT ELIZABETH, South Afriday than the Soviet Union. The ca In-This sign appears on the actual gan is wider than when the door of a house in Glen Hurd, U.S.S.R. started its plan to catch Port Elizabeth: up some 10 years ago. We have "Beware of my Mother-in-Law.

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by a number of debates. One is And the Communist world also that the rate isn't fast enough to parades on May Day what it calls Another is that government and talk much about dedication to divide the benefits. And, of course, their way of life—it's very much stock market weakness always

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Pork & Beans 16-oz. BUTTER KERNEL WHOLE or SLICED

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Public Has Its Representative

HOW DID this committee, par-

backed him up. It said that col-

Collective bargaining has never

been absolutely free in this coun-

must bargain with a union repre-

So a company was not free not

to bargain. Then in 1947 the Taft-

Hartley Act took away some more freedom. For example, by laying

down various rules and regula-tions as stumbling blocks to big

and management from each oth-

agement freedom except where considered necessary for the gen-

From the foundation of the republic, when any question of government interference with any

kind of freedom is involved, the big dispute always spins around the basic question: Is it neces-

In this case the President's

committee-which proposed other

T-H changes also—thinks it is for

the sake of the general welfare. Henry Ford II, a member of the

gested changes and particularly

said that "fact-finding boards

with power to recommend terms of settlement would be both un-

He added: "I believe that collective bargaining must be free and responsible, not free if re-

The rest of the committee made it plain it disagrees with those

last four words by its recommen-

dations which are intended to

keep labor and management re-

sponsible by making them a little

The Wagner Act and the T-H Act are evidence that the public,

acting through Congress, is determined to keep labor and man-

agement responsible to some ex-

tent by putting controls on the actions and procedures of both.

FOUNTAIN, Minn, — Fountain Variety and Clothing Store has new owners. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. (Tom) Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt purchased it from Paul Perry The Hunts have remodeled and redecorated and will open for business Friday. Perry, who has operated the store several years, says his plans for the future are indefinite.

15-Gal. 37C

6 Pak 39c

11/2-Lb. 23c

Plus Bottle Deposit

Fountain Store Sold

committee, disagreed.

justified and unwise."

sponsible."

less free.

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EGGS Med. 30c 3 Dox. \$1 Jumbo 37c

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was its father.

eral welfare.

Associated Press News Analyst Committee on Labor and Manage-WASHINGTON (AP)—President ment—composed of representa-Kennedy's policy with big unions tives of labor, industry, the puband big industry-suggesting the lic, and government-made reckind of contract they should sign ommendations going farther than falling even lower in many areas has been a form of government Kennedy.

In the recent steel negotiations when a labor-management dispute in its New York outlets. his policy could be considered in threatens to cause a national direct interference. He simply emergency-by ultimate strike or suggested a noninflationary con-lockout—the President can do both reasonably priced at most tract which would not trigger a this: Set up a board which, after stores this weekend, for an easy spiral of wage-price increases, studying the situation, will rec- to fix meal.

That he would stick the govern-ommend the terms of settlement. ment's nose into labor-manage- The T-H law doesn't go that far. ment negotiations even that much The board provided for under was resented by some people. His T.H can only report facts, it excuse for doing so was this: can't recommend.
Since big unions and big industries affect the public welfare, when they raise prices and wages they have a responsibility to consider the public.

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Hydrox - 1 Lb. 49c

COFFEE 2-Lb. \$1.19

Milwaukee Sausage Braunschweiger, Wieners, Sum-mer Sausage, Blood Sausage, Bratwurst, Polish Sausage.

Wafers ... 1134-02. Box 29C Special - 10: Off Deal

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4 Fescues **Grass Seed**

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A superb mix of fancy fescue

Charcoal Briquets \$1.35 69c

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Smokeless and Odorless

Вар 35С Not a fuel but a delicious flavor-



HOME

Chicken Top Main Course For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Drive May 7-21. Fryers, broilers, and even stewmarkets this week.

And so are eggs, with prices than recent economy levels. One interference. Now it has borne It proposed changing the pres-new fruit. It proposed changing the pres-new fruit.

Fried eggs can be teamed up with pork chops or pork loin,

For heavier meals, most cuts of beef are budget priced again this weekend, with round, chuck and rib roasts particular features. Rib roasts are priced at 59 cents a pound in the New York ticularly since it has labor and area by one big chain. Milk prices are generally lower. management members, come to

suggest that the government be and cheese and cottage cheese given even more power than it are both attractively priced. TUESDAY NIGHT at the White has now to settle union-industry Radishes, carrots, spring onions nad leafy greens offer salad It bought what Kennedy has treats at good prices. been preaching and, in so doing,

And sweet corn and new potatoes provide side dish variety at lowering prices.

lective bargaining must be free but it must also be responsive to Among old standby vegetables, features include cabbage, spinach, tomatoes, asparagus and artitry since the passage of the Wag-ner Labor Act in 1935. For in-Fruit attractions are grapefruit, oranges and apples. stance, that law said employers

> Veteran golf, amateur Chick Evans, still playing golf at 71, won the Western Amateur eight times between 1909 and 1923.

sin will portray friendly forces in 32nd Heads for **Battle Assembly**

FT. LEWIS, Wash. P—Advance 180 miles east of here.
parties of Wisconsin's 32nd DiviMost of the men and equipment sion were moving to the Yakima will be moved by military vehicles firing center today in preparation and rail but about 1,900 men and for the 26,000-man exercise Mesa 180 vehicles will be air lifted.

The exercise will mark the 32nd's KELLOGG PATIENT ing hens are a top main course first simulated battle assembly KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) attraction at the nation's super- at near full strength since World War II, officers said.

the maneuver with the 4th Divi-sion, stationed here, acting as the agressors. Air force units also will take part.

The Yakima firing center is a serpi-arid, 186,000-acre area about

Miss Catherine Lydon is a medi cal patient at St. Elizabeth's Hos-The Red Arrow men of Wiscon- pital, Wabasha.

Safranek's Meats

601 East Sanborn Street

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Ť.	Specially priced this weekend at Ib. 79cl	
	HAM, VEAL and PORK, ground for ham loaf lb.	79 c
	HEAVY HENS	
	YOUNG PULLETS, 6 lb. avg lb.	
	PORK LINKS, homemade, lean	
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ż,	— Genuine Spring Lamb -	_
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SEXTON'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE 1 qt. 95c Delicious cooked on ribs and chicken, and in sloppy Joe's and baked beans.

All-meat homemade wieners for picnics.

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Stock up now for summer barbecues!

MINCED HAM **METTWURST** WIENERS

39° 49°

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BEEF ROAST

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **RIB STEAKS**

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1b. 69C

CAMPBELL'S **Meat Soups** **PEPSI** Size COLA

6 for \$1.00

Kool Aid 10 for 39c

A.G. ALL VEGETABLE **Shortening**

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CHEESE SPREAD

Oleo 5 5 \$1.00

59°

COFFEE CHARCOAL

10-Lb. 69C

Pickled Beets 303 27c

COOKIES 2-lb. 49c CATSUP

FROZEN Orange Juice 6-oz. 95°

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With Hood and Spit

24-inch Bowl

24-Inch Bowl

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Strawberries Southern 3 pts. \$1.00 New Red Potatoes 10 59c **Oranges** Sweet Corn Large Golden 5 for 390

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4-Piece Place Setting

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Place Setting With

Daisy Saltines Crackers **Soda Water** Assorted Flavors
Plus Deposit **Angel Food** Jane Parker-Lorge Ring

Assorted Banquet Assorted Banquet **Meat Pies** Fruit Pies 6 B-ox. \$1

11-oz. 29c

Marvel Vanilla ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 59C o.i. \$1.17



Prices Effective Through May 5





14 Thursday, May 3, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS



Couple Wed 71 Years Will Be **Buried Together**

together today.

Ninety-four-year-old Gustave Wednesday in the tiny to the post.

Clark County community of Globe his home town. Grap's 89-year-old widow came to Neillsville Tuesday with other relatives to attend the funeral.

She died that night. The funeral of Grap was postchurch cemetery.

The largest field ever to start ship Week.



DENNIS THE MENACE

DON'T LOOK AT ME! I'M MISSIN' MY LUNCH, TOO!

German Twins Prize Exhibit

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)-

in Berlin, and Sgt. 1.C. Friedrich Bungert, assigned to the West German army aviation branch at Celle, 150 miles northwest of the divided city.

The twins were born in Darmponed. On Thursday at Immanuel A pair of German twins, one stadt and have five other broth-Lutheran Church at Globe, joint serving in the West German army ers and sisters. Bernhard, a rovwaukee couple whose married life services will be held for husband and the other in the American ing type, went to the United spanned 71 years will be buried and wife. Burial will be in the forces, are the prize exhibits this States in 1959 and was drafted in the forces, are the prize exhibits this States in 1959 and was drafted in the forces, are the prize exhibits this states in 1959 and was drafted in the forces. week as the U.S. Army cele- New York City in September 1960. brates German-American Friend-Arabic and Berber are the domi-

Grap died Sunday afternoon and in the Kentucky Derby was in The 27-year-old brothers are nant languages of North Africa. arrangements were made for his 1928 when 22 thoroughbreds went Spec. 4 Bernhard Bungert, sta- Swahili and other Bantu languages tioned with the U.S. 47th Infantry are spoken in the south







By Dal Curtis



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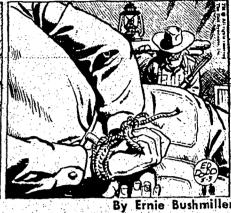




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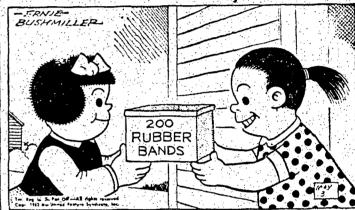




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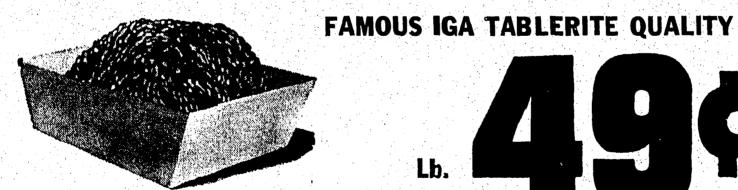
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BEANS 5 Cans \$1

Luncheon Meat -PLUS 5 EXTRA GOLD CHIPS!

PLUS 5 EXTRA GOLD CHIPS!

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

COFFEE 2 1.19

Pizza Pie Mix 2 Pkys. 89c

Blair Contracts

Total \$167,092

Tuesday night by Blair School

Finger Bros., Mauston, Wis., got

Whitehall, got two contracts: \$9,-432 for plumbing and drainage.

Estimated cost of the project

165 East Third Street

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FRESH DRESSED - 41/2-Lb. Avg.

STEWING HENS

in the next few days.

which is east of it.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Con-lower figure when the board chose

Board for the addition of six class-rooms and kitchen and hot lunch Heineman Bucks

and \$19,533 for heating and ventileman, president of the Chicago

Tim Bergum, Whitehail, received fied Wednesday the merger of the electrical contract at \$12.630, and the kitchen work and equipment job went to Mid-West Research to provide essential transport Fourners for Laurant Fourn

represented by L. J. Skogstad, Interstate Commerce Commission Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on applications for consolutions.

when the bond issue was approved and the Spokane, Portland & Seat-in December by district voters was the Railway.

The general contractor expects result in the nation's longest single

Chester E. Meissner, supervisor of ed certain conditions be imposed the district. The two jobs will run by the ICC if the merger proposal concurrently. Work will start with is granted.

JurneraMARKET

FRESH DRESSED WHITE ROCK - 5-Lb. Ava.

ROASTING CHICKENS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED - 6- to 8-Lb. Avg.

Fully Cooked PICNICS

SLAB BACON - - - -

CUBED STEAKS

taurant Equipment Co., La Crosse, portation in its nine-state area

the general contract at \$115,250 Rail Merger Colliton Plumbing & Heating,

racts totaling \$167,092 were let an alternate.

The new structure will be located in a court between the high

school and the elementary school

Finger Bros. base bid was \$117.-

500, but contract was let for the

and North Western Railway, testi-

idation of the Great Northern.

Northern Pacific, Burlington lines

The merger, if approved, would

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Lb. 29C

Sausage

The Daily Record

Two-State Deaths

Lester E. Lange HARMONY, Minn. — Funeral

home here April 24. The Rev. Robert Taylor officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. He was born at Granger Jan. 4, 1898, and married Clara Miller of Ave., Goodview. Big Spring June 24, 1920.

They farmed for 15 years on the August Miller farm until 1935 when they purchased the farm on 38th Ave., Goodview. which his son now resides. They moved to Harmony in 1949.

Baby Patrick R. Magin, 526 was in St. Mary's Cemetery. moved to Harmony in 1949. He held various church offices Mrs. Vince V. Galewski, Galesand was treasurer of the Big ville, Wis.

Spring Cemetery Association. Survivors are: His wife: two children, Emery, on the home Minn. place in Big Spring, and Mrs. Francis (Alberta) Fishbaugher, Bristol Center; three grandchildren, and three brothers, Frebert, Harmony; Wesley, Austin, and Harry, Fountain, Minn. His pardahl, 753 E. Mark St., a son.

ents, two brothers and one daugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ki ter, Estella, have died.

Herman H. Putratz EYOTA, Minn. (Special)-Funer-

al services for Herman H. Putratz 72. Rochester, were held this afternoon at Ranfranz Funeral Home, Wabasha St. Rochester. The Rev. Wesley Johnson, Calvary Evangelical Free Wis. Church, conducted the service. Burial was in Oak Wood Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Robert Bray,

Thul and Robert Nesler.

Mr. Putratz died Monday at Mrs. Theodore A. Jereczek, 118
Olmsted Community Hospital after Carimona St. a five-month illness. He was born Mrs. David Fleming. 764 W. in Germany Feb. 19, 1890, and Broadway. when he was 2. He lived there un nia St. til 1950 when he moved to Roches Baby Wanda Kanz, 52112 W. Sarter. He married Frieda Hannen nia St. berger in Viola Township Feb. 15. Mrs. Raymond Ebertowski and 1917. He was a retired well driller, baby, 102714 E. Wabasha St. daughter, Mrs. Vincent Beyer, By by, 608 Harriet St. Guden, Winona, Mrs. Will Nesler, St. Charles, and Mrs. Rose Nesler baby Mary Fleming, 764 W. Broad-Way, had been discharged Monday Monte, Calif., and several nieces

William J. Smith

- William J. Smith, 88, died at Lake City, a daughter Sunday at his home in Caledonia Township Lake City Municipal Hospital. Wednesday morning following a Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Klindstroke. He had been in failing worth, Lake City, a son Monday health several months. at Lake City Municipal Hospital. health several months.

1874 in Melrose Town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwab, Minneapoand Mrs. Adam Smith, Scottish lis, a son Wednesday. Don is the pioneers. They moved to this area son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl many years ago. He married Schwab, 632 Clark's Lane. Gwendolyn Pooler in 1917, and BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Mr. Black at Galesville .. 4.8

board 30 years and was town as Minn., hospital. Both are former sessor many terms and director of Stillwater residents. the Trempealeau County Mutual

and his adjacent farm; three 10 a.m. Saturday. daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Alice)
Scherr, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harry
(Mary) Paquette, Everett, Wash, and Mrs. Clarence (Claribel)

Albert S. Slaby, 76, Arcadia. died at 1:30 am today at St. Joseph's Wis: two sisters, Mrs. Flora Oliv- patient there three weeks and had er, Galesville, Wis., and Mrs. Mar- surgery Friday.

A funeral service will be Sat- Slaby. urday at 2 p.m. at First United He married Mary Misch April Presbyterian Church, Galesville, 25, 1910, at Ss. Peter and Paul with burial in Evergreen Ceme- Catholic Church. Independence tery, Centerville. The Rev. Rich- They farmed in Trout Run and ard Hill will conduct that serv- moved to Arcadia in 1944 when ice. Friends may call Friday from he retired. He was a member of 7 to 9 p.m at Smith Mortuary, Holy Name Society of St. Stanis-Galesville, and after 1 p.m. Sat- laus Catholic Church. urday at the church.

Martin M. Breiter

bany and Mondovi, died Wednesresident there four years.

ed in Albany all his life except for Sonna, all of Arcadia; 17 grandeight years in Mondovi and the children, and two great-grandlast four years in Durand, He married Minnie Holstein June 3, 1897. and the couple farmed. She died

Mondovi; two daughters, Mrs. call after 7 o'clock tonight at Wic-Kurt (Elsie) Kummer, Mondovi, mer-Killiah Funeral Home. The and Mrs. Elvera Gueldner, Rock
Rosary will be said tonight at
Falls, Wis.; 22 grandchildren and
41 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be said tonight at
7:45 and 8:45, Father Andreizew
ski will say the Rosary at 7:30 and

A funeral service will be Sature 9 p.m. Friday. day at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mondovi, with burial in Trinity Cornetery, German Valley.

The Rev. A. G. Hemer will conduct cial)

Mrs. Elise Dahl
PIGEON FALLS. Wis. (Special)

Cial)

Mrs. Elise Dahl
Tel. Comp the service. Friends may call at Wednesday morning at Tri-Coun-Colby Funeral Home, Mondovi, ty Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, Friday afternoon and evening and after a week's illness. Saturday until 11 a.m. Then they | She was born in the Town of may call at the church.

Mrs. Hannah Haraldsrud

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) 1905. He died in 1960. -Mrs. Hannah Haraldsrud, 98, ning after a long illness.

She was born in Norway March | Bergum, Whitehall; Mrs. Sanford 27, 1864, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Agnes) Folkedahl, Union Grove, Martin Harvold, came to America Wis., and Mrs. Matt (Minnie) Larwhen she was 18 and was married son, Osseo, Wis.; two sons, Arto Ole Haraldsrud Aug. 3, 1888. thur, Pigeon Falls, and Raymond, He died in 1951.

She's survived by five daughters, Mrs. M. C. (Isabelle) Sletteland and Mrs. Clara Hanvold, Pigeon Falls; Mrs. Gilbert (Hulda) Moen, Viroqua, Wis., and Mrs. H. D. (Mina) Walkins and Miss Margaret Hanvold, Chicago; a son, Arthur, Pigeon Falls; a brother, Ole Steen, Northfield, Minn.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson will officiate and hurial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Hagen Funeral services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson will officiate and hurial will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson will officiate and hurial will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson will officiate and hurial will be saturday at 3 p.m. at Pigeon Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson will officiate and hurial will be in the grandchild ren. Viroqua, Wis., and Mrs. H. D.

eran Church. The Rev. David M. | church after 10 a.m. Saturday.

At Winona General Hospital

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Gordon J. Newmann, 745 47th Clem B. Mertes, 561 E. 4th St.

Patrick J. Durnen, Winona Rt. 2. Mrs. John Heaser, St. Charles,

Keeth, Galesville, Wis., a son. Utica, Minn., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Tu-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kukowski, Minneiska, Minn., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard G. Saettler, 966 W. Mark St., a daughter.

Discharges Mrs. L. R. Woodworth, 402 W.

Thomas Wainwright, Madison. Paul J. Blaha Ettrick, Wis. Mrs. Walter Stock, 222 W. 2nd St.

Mrs. Vincent A. Ashelin, Winona James Nesler, Melvin Hannenber- Rt. 2.
ger, Darrell Hannenberger, Donald Kevin R. Neitzke, 562 W. Broad-

came to the Dover-Eyota area Baby Wendy Kanz, 5211/2 W. Sar-

San Francisco, cloudy 57 50 Seattle, rain Surviving are: His wife; one Mrs. Carroll G. Seeling and ba-

OTHER BIRTHS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 21, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Mr.

they farmed in Caledonia Town, and Mrs. John Roettger. Blair, a La Crosse at W. Salem 2.3

Mr. Smith served on the school son April 24 at a Stillwater, Root at Houston 7.7

Insurance Co. 30 years. He had Bey will officiate and burial will been the oldest member of the presbyterian Church, Galesville, Surviving are: His wife, one son, Roderick, operating the home and at the church after and his edizont forms.

ARCADIA, Wis (Special) - St., 3. Bowersox, Coon Rapids, Minn; at 1:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph's one brother Arthur. Beaver Dam. Hospital, Arcadia. He had been a

garet Baird, Edmonton, Kan. II He was born April 23, 1886, in grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Lewis Valley. Town of Arcadia, son of the late Frank and Mary

Surviving are: His wife; one son, Vince. Arcadia: two daught-MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)-Mar- ers. Mrs. Palmer (Aurelia) Haltin M. Breiter, 88, formerly of Al. verson, Arcadia, and Mrs. David (Esther) Bohrnstadt, Madison. day evening at St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Durand. He had been a resident there four forms. Mr. Breiter was born Jan. 27, sisters, Mrs. Valentine (Lucy) 1874, in Pepin County, son of Mr. Rock and Mrs. Michael Breiter. He livered in Alberta (1808)

A funeral service will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with burial in Surviving are: Four sons, Arthur, the church cemetery. The Very Durand; Eugene, Eau Claire; Rev. Joseph Andreizewski will conduct the service. Friends may

Pigeon Aug. 4, 1883, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hagen, and was married to Albert Dahl Dec. 30,

Mrs. Dahl is survived by four died at her home Wednesday eve- daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Esther) Goplin and Mrs. Tim (Gladys) Browns Valley, Minn.; a brother. Theodore Hagen, Pigcon Falls, 13 grandchildren and nine great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Satur-

Funeral services will be Satur- neral Home here Friday afterday at 1p in. at Evangelical Light noon and evening and at the

THURSDAY MAY 3, 1962

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frances Peplinski HARMONY, Minn. — Funeral visiting nours: Medical and surgical services for Mrs. Franservices were held Friday at Big pallents: 2 to 4 and 7 to \$130 p.m. (no ces Peplinski, 863 E. Broadway, children under 12).

Maternity pattents: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to Stanislaus Church. The Rt. Rev. Stanislaus Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski was cele-brant of the requiem high Mass with the Rev. Robert Kulas, deacon, and the Rev. Jerome Verdick, subdeacon.

Ralph Palbicki, Frank Kropid-John George Jr., Houston, Minn. lowski, Roman Zolendek, Edmund Baby Rochelle M. Galewski, 725 Podjaski, Dan Eichman and Robert Kratz were pallbearers. Burial

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mc-Albany, cloudy 49 44 21
Keeth, Galesville, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Plank, Atlanta, clear 73 48 Bismarck, cloudy 77 46
Bolse, cloudy 69 45 .04
Chicago, clear 66 49
Cleveland, cloudy .66 46 Denver, cloudy 70 44 Des Moines, clear ... 74 49 Detroit, rain 57 47 Fairbanks, cloudy ... 37 25 Fort Worth, clear 77 53 Helena, cloudy 64 37 Honolulu, cloudy ... 86 72 Kansas City, cloudy ... 80 56 Los Angeles, clear ... 85 61 53 Memphis, clear 74 liami, cloudy 73 dilwaukee, cloudy ... 64 33 ipls.,St. Paul, clear . 74 49 New Orleans, cloudy 79 New York, cloudy 45 44 Omaha, clear ... Philadelphia, cloudy .. 49 46 Phoenix, clear 96 55 Portland, Me., rain ... 44 39 Portland, Ore., rain ... 63 52 Rapid City, clear 77 49 St. Louis, clear 73 Salt Lake City, cloudy 72 45

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

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	Lake City		10.8 -	
	Wabasha	12	9.3	
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•	Dam 5, T.W.		5.6	-
,	Dam 5-A, TW		6.8	<u> </u>
٠	Winona			
ī	Dam 6, Pool		9.4	+,
	Dam 6, T.W.		6.9	
'	Dakota		8.5	
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•	Dam 7, T.W.		6.4	
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RIVER FORECAST (From Hastings to Guttenberg)

River stages in this district will

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

FORECAST Until Friday Morning Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is forecast for the north Atlantic states tonight while show-

generally warmer across the country except for the Atlantic coast states and parts of the Gulf ers are expected in the northwest. It will be region. (AP Photofax Map)

Municipal Court

WINONA Richard J. Pries, 18, 515 Vila tween Vila and Junction streets. Mrs. Roman Darava, Arcadia, was arrested by police at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday on East 2nd Street.

Warren W. Tyson, 21, La Crosse \$10 on a charge of driving through a stop sign at Highway 61 Service Drive and Orrin Street. He was arrested by police at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday on Sarnia Street.

WHITEHALL WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Trempealeau County traffic court cases before Judge A. L. Twesme Wednesday were the following forfeitures:

Osseo, failure to yield right of way, and Jack W. Lorentz, Eau Duluth Labor pewa Falls, Wis.: Earl B. Hut-chins; Reynold Engum, Fairchild, Leader to Guide and Robert A. Insteness, Paul M. Elstad, Raymond Pletrek and Rolvaag Drive 2 Aloisie F. Koval, all of Independence, speeding. Forfeits were \$15 fines and \$3 costs in each case.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard A. Emerson, Galesville, and Shirley V. Shires, 15914 E. 3rd

Body of Winonan

born St., for the past 10 years.

POLICE SAID the body had been Gary L. Klopotek, Arcadia Rt. 1. in the water a long time and theofailure to have car under control; rized that death was accidental, Ol-Clifford R. Lee, Blair Rt. 2, fail- son was reported missing March ure to stop after an accident; Av- 30, having last been seen at 1:15 ery J. Markham, Augusta, Wis., a.m. that date. He was employed illegal left turn: Hans Severson, as a barge captain for 30 years

DULUTH, Minn. W-Charles Bannister, Duluth labor leader, will head Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag's campaign in his bid for the DFL gubernatorial nomination and sub-

Bannister resigned Wednesday as president of the AFL-CIO central Labor Body to become cam-

Drunken Driving Case

Arnold B. Estergren, 49, Minneapolis, will be arraigned either late today or Friday in municipal court Bob Grievse of Phoenix began on a charge of drunken driving. He playing golf last December. Since was arrested by sheriff's deputies Bonnie Lou Heyer, 1222 W. 5th then he's scored two holes-in-one, at 12:30 a.m. today on Highway 61.

They came on the same hole. one mile west of Goodview.

St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 12:10 Found in New York

harbor near Staten Island.

Czaplewski was notified by New His body was discovered when the bork police Tuesday of the body's harge was moved from its mooring barge was moved from its mooring discovery. A brother, Clement Olson, Chester, Pa., was called to New York to identify the remains. 1961, was a sister of Czaplewski.

sequent campaign.

paign director and coordinator.



Baked Fresh Daily

to complete the remodeling project in 75 working days and the new structure in 120, according to the Milwaukee Road have request-

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

ward R. Olson, 57, missing in New 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. Wis. \$25 on a charge of speeding York for five weeks, was found He had called here to tell the 42 miles an hour in-2 30-zone. She Tuesday in the waters of New York for the home Tuesday in the waters of New York Czaplewskis he would be home soon for a vacation since his barge An oil barge captain, Olson had was to be tied up at Staten Island

made his legal home at the Eugene several weeks. New York officers think Olson stumbled, fell in the Czaplewski residence, 412 E. Sanwater and drowned while going aboard the barge early March 29.

place this week for the first time relatives were informed. Olson's wife, who died Jan. 14, held but results have not been A coroner's inquest was to be learned here as yet. OLSON WAS BORN Nov. 2, 1904, at Beloit, Wis. He married Frances Czaplewski of Winona July 17, 1947.

He had lived in Milwaukee, Wis. Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago and New York in the course of his em ployment. A brother, Clement Olson, Ches ter, Pa., survives. Funeral services will be Satur

day at 1:30 p.m. at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial is being arranged.

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Rookie Powell Tips Twins 6-5

dies and family day today at the Minnesota Twins' ballyard, but they were wishing it would turn into "Jack Kralick day."

Jack, the Twins' lean lefthander, has fallen on hard times this season and went into the game with an 0-2 mark against Baltimore's Milt Pappas, who sported a 2-0 record.

Kralick had a brilliant start a year ago but hasn't found-the touch this season, although he had Baltimore on the ropes a week ago before a late Birds' uprising, rather an early one that carried the Orioles to a 6-5 victory Wednesday in the middle game of the series.

Large John Powell, a 6-4, 200pound rookie who goes by the major damase with a pair of two-run homers, his first in the major leagues. One came off starter and loser Jim Kaat, the other off Ted Sadowski, one of

The Orioles rolled up a 6-0 lead before the Twins battled back with four runs in the sixth inning. Don Mincher continued his

Mays Belts

Homer No. 8

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

M combination-Mays, Marichal

and Marriage-that's got them

sitting atop the National League

with their lorgest winning streak since the club moved west in 1958.

The Giants stretched their vic-

tory string to eight games

Wednesday, whipping Pittsburgh

the season opened.

The victory over the Pirates,

sending them to their sixth loss

in eight games, was Marichal's

fourth in six decisions, and his

third complete game. He was

in the only other games played,

Bob Gibson hurled a five-hitter

for St. Louis that throttled Hous-

ton 4-1 and Bob Buhl and Don El-

ston combined for a three-hitter

as the Chicago Cubs defeated the

Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1. The Cin-

cinnati-New York and Milwaukee-

Marichal gave up the two runs

in the first inning on Bob Skin-

ner's homer, then shut out the Pi-

rates on four hits the rest of the way. The Giants tied it against

Earl Francis (1-2) in the fifth on

a single by Felipe Alou, Jose Pa-

gan's double and a single by Jim

Davenport. Mays won it in the

Gibson (2-1), who limited the

Colts to two hits last week, al-

lowed a run on Jim Pendleton's

homer in the second inning. The

Cardinals then went ahead to stay

in the fourth with three runs on

Bill White's homer, a single by

Ken Boyer, a two-base error by

Al Spangler on Minnie Minoso's

line drive, a fielder's choice play

and Julio Gotay's squeeze bunt

that went for a hit. The victim

Buhl (1-1), making his first ap-

pearance since the Cubs acquired

him in a trade with Milwaukee,

allowed the Dodgers only two hits

for six innings—both in the first.

Elston came on when Buhl ap-

peared to tire. The Cubs wrapped it up on Andre Rodgers' two-ran

an insurance tally in the seventh on Jim McKnight's run-scoring

single, Wally Moon's horner ac-

counted for the lone Dodger run.

American League

New York 4 7 6
Chicago 3 4 6
Terry, Coates (7) and Howard; Horien
and Lollar, W—Coates, L—Horien.
Detroit 8 12 6

Mossi, Jones (2), Gladding (4), Aguirre (5), Kline (7) and Brown; Bass, Wyatt (4), Segul (8) and Sellivan, W—Wyatt, L—Mossi.

National League

Francis, Face(8) and McFarlane; Ma-ichal and Balley, W-Marichal, L-Francis,

Johnson, Umbricht (a) and Ranew; Glb-son and Sawatski, Schaffer (9), W-Glb-son, L-Johnson.

Buhl, Elston (7) and Bertell, Koulax, Rosbuck (7), L. Sherry (9) and H. Sherry, W-Buhl, L-Koulax,

Kansas City

double in the fourth and added BRAVES WASHED OUT

was Ken Johnson (0-4).

Philadelphia games were rained

13-10 for the 1961 campaign.

ed another RBI single and a walk pushed in the fourth. Mincher slammed a 410-foot homer in the seventh inning but hot hitting with a single good for

> ago in Baltimore, was one of the most sought-after stars in Florida a few years back. But some scouts cooled on him after a poor showing in the state tournament. Baltimore's Fred Hoffmann signed him and the Orioles

> day games winding up Sunday. Then a day off and the White Sox move in for three.

Giants Grab 8th in Row

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Sports



Behind the Eight-Ball

AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

MAYBE I SHOULD have known better, but I didn't. So I accepted an invitation to break open the golf season with Jim Bambenek, the friendly merchant who has a knack for building up his own confidence by asking me to bowl or play golf with him.

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It became a threesome when the Rev. Robert Kulas joined us on the first tee and a foursome when the vacationing Andy Kolter took clubs in hand on the fifth tee.

This was all at Westfeild Golf Club which hasn't been a victim of my hacking in about eight years.

This much I will say, Bambenek plays a mean game as always, both literally and verbally. Father Kulas shoots an excellent game and Kolter, well, you know Andy's game.

What hurt my pride was the fact that on only one hole did I play well, the ninth. And while I was belting "sensational" 125yard shots straight down the middle, everybody else was scrambling on the far right and left, and not in sight to partake of the rare

So I think I'll "let" long-hitting Jerry Rozek and Frank Kolter back in that usual foursome and pick on some one like Allen Howard or Len (Dumpy) DuBois instead.

COACH MAX MOLOCK of St. Mary's came back from the Redmen's eastern trip with a feeling that the junket was well worthwhile. "We had good weather all the way and got in a lot of practice

time," he said. "We got in the practice that we couldn't get here." The Terrace Heights diamond needs considerable work, says Max, and until it can be readied, the Redmen will play at Gabrych Park. As he watched his charges warm up for Macalester Tuesday, Molock scanned the park and said: "I thought maybe we could get up

but there are still too many boys playing American Legion ball." Molock figures chances are excellent for a Winona entry in 1963 with a club made up of strictly local and local-college-produced

a club and get back into the Southern Minnesota League this year,

MADEO (MOON) MOLINARI, Winona State football coach, isn't

as anxious to see Jerry Wederneier look toward a professional career as apparently some of the rest

And Moon has good reason.

Wedemeier, it now develops, still has a year of college football eligibility remaining. While he has used up his wrestling eligibility, he sat out one grid season for scholastic reasons.

Enough said!



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to join the "300 Club," at least as far as Bob Cada is concerned. He qualified Monday night with a 394 in the VFW League at Hal-Rod Lanes. He went in with a 168 average.

OFF THE CUSHION: Members of Peerless Chain's co-champion Bantam League basketball team will be feted by the firm at dinner at the Hot Fish Shop May 8 . . . Southeastern Minnesota will be the only section of the state not represented in the State High School League invitational bowling tournament to be held Saturday in Warren, Minn. . . Winona's Steve Wally is hitting .310 for the University of Minnesota. He has nine hits in 29 trips and 15 total bases, including three doubles and a home run . . . Low payoff in the ABC tournament in Des Moines was 2,783 for regular teams, 1,110 for doubles, 564 for singles and 1,744 for all-events.

Scot Golf Team Is Victor Here

Macalester, led by medalist Tom Otteson, who shot a 71, defeated St. Mary's, Winona State and Rochester Junior College to win a quadrangular golf meet at Westfield Tuesday.

The Macs defeated St. Mary's 10-8 and Winona State 91/2-51/2. The Redmen tied 71/4-71/2 with Winona State and defeated Rochester JC 13-2. The Warrior win over Rochester was by 1314-116.

St. Mary's travels to La Crosse Adolphus Saturday.

BRUGGERS WILL SIGN 'U' TENDER

DANUBE, Minn. (b) - Bob Bruggers of Danube, a star of the Minnesota high school baskethall tournament, said Wednesday he will sign a football scholarship tender at the University of Minnesota.

Bruggers said he also will try out for basketball at the University and will room with Deryl Ramey of Atwater, another sports star in high school.

Ben Czaplewski shot 72 and Paul Friday for a triangular with La Theis 73 for St. Mary's, Winona Crosse State and Marquette and State got a 75 from Bob Hogenson, then comes home against Gustavus

TWINS VS. ATHLETICS — MAY 11, 12, 13

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that was all for the Twins as Reliever Dick Hall shut the door the rest of the way. Winona Daily News

Powell, a Twin nemesis a week

haven't been sorry. After today's windup the Twins meet the Detroit Tigers in three

TWINS

The San Francisco Giants have come up with a formidable three

Totals 38 6 12 C-Martinez Stange,p d-Goryl Bonikowski,p

that snapped a 2-2 tie and pro- BALTIMORE

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SAFE ON PICKOFF . . . Brooks Robinson of Baltimore dives safely back to third base in the third inning as Minnesota third sacker Rich Rollins tries for the tag in their game Tuesday at

Metropolitan Stadium. Catcher Earl Battey made the throw and Umpire Nester Chylak calls the play. Baltimore won 6-5. (AP Photofax)

TOPPLE STOUT 91-40

91-40 in a track and field meet

at Jefferson Field here Wednes-

in the 15 event meet.

Braatz Takes Three Firsts

vided Juan Marichal with the run he needed.

7. Versalles. E—None. PO.A—Ballimore 27.

7. Minnesota 27-10. DP—Allen, Versalles and Mincher. LOB—Ballimore 9. Minnesota 8.

8. Who has hit four in the last seven games while swinging away at a general swinging away at a life. 3B—B. Robinson, Tuttle, Rollins, Brandt, Allen. 3B—B. Robinson, Temple.

Marriage has been even more	Brown 555 8 4 4 0 5
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before the season started and has	W-Brown (1-2), L-Kast (1-3), U-Stew-
settled down on the mound since	art, Salerno, Sievens, Chylak, A-5,926. T

Winona State College ran over pecially pleased with the perfor-Stout Stale of Menomonie, Wis., mance of Don Braatz, a product of Winona High School.

As State Cinder Team Wins

Braatz blasted to three first place finishes. He recorded his State had little trouble in rolling to its triumph, picking up ten firsts best time of the season in the 100-yard dash at :10.4 and then COACH BOB KEISTER Was 48came back to win the 220-yard dash in 23.1 seconds and the broad jump with a leas of 21

> feet, 3 inches. Larry Pontinen took firsts in the one and two-mile runs. He hit

time of 4:48.8 in the mile and did the two-mile in 10:52.6, Rog Leonhardt continued his winning ways in the high jump with a with placing seco n d in the broad

ump and third in the 100-yard Braatz "PAUL CALHOUN has really

improved in the jayelin," Keister said. "He threw it 166-51/2 to win today, and that's his best of the season.

Next action for the Warrior cindermen will be Tuesday. They travel to Iowa State Teachers for a dual meet.

GUIAI MCCI.

MILE RUN-1. Pontinen (W): 2. Dahl
(W): 3. McNaughton (5): T-4:48.8,

440-YARD DASH-1. Skemp (W): 2.

Murphy (W): 3. Kambert (5): T-:53.7.
100-YARD DASH-1. Braatz (W): 2. Norman (5): 3. Leonhardt (W): T-:104.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-1. Cook (5): 3. Rumants (W): 7. 164. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Cook (5);
2. Blumentrill (W); J. Trent (W); T-18.6.
880-YARD RUN-1. Ehrenreich (5); 2.
Lietzau (W); 3. Rislove (W); T-2:10.4.
220-YARD DASH—1. Brast (W); 2. Waterman (W); 3. Norman (S); T-12:3.1.
TWO-MILE RUN-1. Pontinen (W); 2.
Dahl (W); 3. McNaughton (S); T-10:52.6.
220-YARD-LOW HURDLES—1. Cook (5);
Erediction (W). Fredrickson (S); 3. Van Matre (W)

-: 27.5. 880-YARD RELAY-1. Winona, T-1:38.1. 880-YARD RELAY—1. Winons, T—1:38.1, SHOT PUT—1. Jansen (W); 2. Blaeser (S); 3. Davis (W); D—42:11%.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Leonhardt (W); 2. Cooley (S); 3. SegeJink (S); H—5:10.
BROAD JUMP—1. Braatz (W); 2. Leonhardt (W); 3. Murphy (W); D—21-3.
JAVELIN—1. Calhoun (W); 2. Olicott (W); 3. Brone (W); D—164:5½,
DISCUS—1. Davis (W); 2. Blaeser (S); 3. Waterman (W); D—126-6.
POLE VAULT — 1. Seggelink (S); 2. Brone (W); 3. Rislove (W); H—11.

Redmen Netters

dropped a pair of dual matches, losing 6-2 to La Crosse State Wednesday after a 4-3 setback Tuesday at the hands of Rochester Junior

Rich Weatherstone was the only St. Mary's singles winner against La Crosse and he teamed with Andre Beaulieu to win in doubles

La Crosse 6, St. Mary's 2

Mahon has pitched only three innings this season, losing one game.

The other two players to be released may be Lou Klimchock and Mike Krsnich. They have done lit
Mike Krsnich. They have done lit
Mike Krsnich. bit this season feated Benedict and Wolf (LC) 4-4, 7-5. Rochester JC 4, St. Mary's 3

the Phillie Stadium.

"We had a rotation set up and now we just-have to keep backing them up until we can play again.

"I owe Cecil Butler a starting apportunity. He can fine the starting approximately the continuation of the starting approximately. He can fine the starting approximately the can fine the starting approximately the can fine the starting approximately.

7TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Howard Homer Wins for Yanks

Associated Press Sports Writer "They can't get me out." That's Elston Howard's credo.

The rangy New York Yankee atcher doesn't say it with cockiness, but with quiet confidence. It was his simple explanation last year with his dazzling .348 average, and again this spring when he started off the season in rapidfire style.

Now, after a slight skid, How ard is hot again. He powered the for both New York pitchers with Yankees over the Chicago White a triple, single, two runs batted Sox Wednesday night, 4-3, with a and the lone hit off Coates. ninth inning homer-his second in The Yanks pushed across one as many games and fourth of the run off Horlen in the first on Berseason. It was the seventh suc- ra's bases-loaded ground out and cessive victory for the Yankees scored again in the sixth when now 21/2 games to the front in the Bobby Richardson singled and

American League.
In the other AL night game. Los Angeles at Cleveland. White Sox rookie Joel Horlen

(1-2) turned back Howard his first

Major League

Standings

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Bailimore 6; MINNESOTA 5. New York 4; Chicago 3. Kansas City 12; Detroit 8. Boston at Washington, wet grounds. Los Angeles at Cleveland, rain and cold.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

York at Chicago (night).

Chicago at Boston (night). Cleveland at Kansas City (night). Beltimore at Los Angeles (night). Only games scheduled.

National League

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 3, Plitsburgh 2, St. Louis 4, Houston 1, Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati at New York, rain, MILWAUKEE at Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
MILWAUKEE at Philadelphia (night).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia (night). Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night). Houston at MILWAUKEE (night).

Houston at St. Louis (night).

Only games scheduled.

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Washington. Detroit at Kansas City. Baltimore at MINNESOTA.

Detroit a MINNESOTA.

San Francisco 17 5

MILWAUKEE

three times up and held the Yanks to five hits as he took a 3-2 lead into the ninth. Then Yogi Berra opened up with a double and Howard promptly cashed in on his last chance with an opposite field homer into Comiskey Park's right

field seats. Yankee starter Ralph Terry doled out only three hits but trailed 3-2 when he gave way in the seventh to Jim Coates (2-0), who checked the White Sox on one single over the last three innings. Al Smith was the nemesis in and one scored against Terry

Roger Maris doubled.

The Athletics whacked left-Kansas City cut loose against De- hander Don Mossi (2-3) and retroit and outscored the Tigers liever Sam Jones for 11 hits and 12-8. Prize rookie John Powell 10 runs in four innings and wound smashed a pair of two-run homers up their barrage against Ron for Baltimore as the Orioles beat Kline. Gino Cimoli kept up his Minnesota 6-5 Wednesday after belting for the A's, opening their noon. Bad weather knocked out seven run second with a triple, the two other games on the sched climaxing it with a two-run douule-Boston at Washington and ble, and adding another double

> All told, Kansas City banged out 15 hits-including homers by Norm Siebern and Wayne Causey. Al Kaline and Dick Brown had a homer plus two singles each for the Tigers, while Bill Bruton hit a homer and Jake Wood counted three singles. Rookie John Wyatt (2-1) picked up the victory in

Almost lost in all the slugging was Vic Wertz's fifth straight pinch hit-a single in the seventh -tying the league record. Skinny Brown (1-2) was the win-

ner with help from Dick Hall. The Twins chased Brown with a fourrun splurge in the sixth and Don Mincher put them even closer with a homer off Hall in the

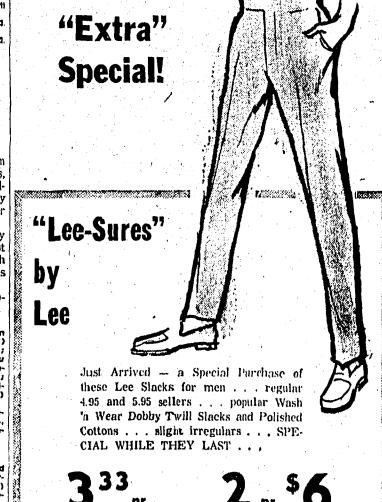
Gottlieb to Ask **NBA to Approve** Warrior Move

NEW YORK (AP) - Eddie Gottlieb will ask the National Basketball Association today to approve the sale and transfer of the Philadelphia Warriors — including Wilt Chamberlain-to San Francisco.

At the same time, however, Gottlieb is expected to acquire another franchise for Philadel. phia, either by purchase of an existing franchise or by NBA grant of a new one-which would have the effect of expanding the league to 10 teams.

Gottlieb confirmed a long-standing rumor that he will ask approval of the sale and transfer of the Warriors to San Francisco. but hedged on whether he will attempt to establish a new team in Philadelphia "I just don't want to comment

on that right now," he said Wednesday night: "I don't want to risk having my words twisted." Under Gottlieb's plan, he would sell the present team, including Chamberlain, probably the league's greatest single gate attraction, to a San Francisco group headed by Bernard Solomon for



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Taylor Romps For East Title

May 3—Winona High at Northfield; Lew-Islon at Winona High "B".
May 5—Si, Mery's at Gustavus Adolphus;
Mankajo State at Winona State, 2,
May 7—Mau Claire at Winona High,
May 8—Mankato (ARB) at Winona High;
Augsburg at St. Mary's.

GOLF FAIRCHILD, Wis. — Taylor walloped Fairchild 15-3 here Tuesday to win the eastern half title of the West Central Conference and earn the right to play either May 3-Winona High of Northfield,
May 4-Winona State at Stout State,
May 7-Winona State at La Crosse State,
May 9-La Crosse Central at Winona Gilmanton, Alma or Pepin for the

league crown. Arlyn Stein was the leading hitter for the winners. He collected a three run homer in the third Luther College at Rochester after doubling in the first and drove in five runs.

Wayne Benedict, the winning May 8-La Crosse Central at pitcher, had two doubles in two at bat along with driving in three runs for Taylor. In on early encounter between

May 3-Paterson and Webasha 'at Withe two teams Taylor was a 22-0

lease within the next week.

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Calendar

BASEBALL

May 10-Winona State, Mankato State,

TENNIS

May 4-Rochester at Winona High.

- TRACK

PHILADELPHIA (#)-Milwaukee | was postponed because of rain. Manager Birdie Tebbetts fretted It was the second day in a row Wednesday night over another in which the clubs were forced rainout and pondered about the into idleness by rain. Tebbetts has until midnight May three players he will have to re-

PREDICTS COMEBACK . . . Jon (Jackie) Douglas, 26-year-

old U. S. Davis Cup ace, predicts this is the bounce-back year

in American tennis. Douglas, former Stanford University foot-

ball quarterback from Santa Monica, Calif., is an ex-Marine and

Tebbetts Ponders

nation's fourth ranked player. (AP Photofax))

The Milwaukee - Philadelphia game scheduled Wednesday night

tle but pinch hit this season. "These postponements are not doing our pitching staff any good,"

opportunity. He can fire the ball and deserves a chance, Then HORSES ON BLOCK there are Tony Cloninger and Rank Fischer. They can be good ones." racing string and yearling crop of

Rain and Releases

9 to reduce his roster by three players to the maximum total of 25. One of the dozen pitchers is expected to be released. Indications tain Mike McDermott. are that it is veteran reliever Don

Tebbetts said late Thursday after his hurlers held a brief workout at the Phillip Stadium.

Right-hander Ron Piche, who has the Brookmeade stable will be sold

at Northitele.

May 3-Spring Grove and Preston at Wi. Milwaukee tonight, going against June 4 by the estate of the late none High! Winone State at town State Art Mahaffey, weather permitting. Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

Drop Two Duals St. Mary's College Tennis team

St. Mary's played without Cap-

McMahon who will be put up for Clemons (5M) 6-1, 6-2; Larry Lathrop (LC) defeated Bob Dostert (5M) 5-7, 4-6, 6-1; Melbon has nitched only three in Dennis Well (LC) defeated Andre Beaulity

NEW YORK (A) - The entire May 5 Winena High in Carleton Relays a 1-0 record, is slated to pitch for at auction at Belmont Park on



HE'S IN SHAPE . . . Freddie (Fuzzy) Thurson, all-pro guard for the Green Bay Packers, flexes his muscles to show he is in shape for the start of the Packers' training camp July 15. Thurston spoke Wednesday night at an athletic

banquet at Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Left to right are Larry Abts and Dave Neitzel, star Pirate cager and gridder; Thurston, and Ralph Leahy, C-FC athletic director. Daily

PACKER GUARD AT C-FC

Thurston: 'Never Dreamed I Would Some Day Play Pro'

Daily News Sports Editor

COCHRANE FOUNTAIN CITY. Wis . - "If it doesn't bother you tion of long struggle for him. to lose, you should quit athletics which gathered here Wednesday Altoona, Wis, was in part a living goal every day not just on the man, who had two hits in four at quet sponsored by the local Lions Bye, speaking at his 44th City High School athletes.

Houston and 11 for Rushford

613; Jerry's

the broad jump with a leap of

Lumber Co. took team honors with 1:24.3.

Holland Furnace to team game of 105.3.

Wenonah: Edi Gautsch of Flint

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Davis Usgaard and Al Spande, cus with a toss of 123 feet.

The Wildcats registered 7312 point total for the day.

Leahy, CFC athletic director, start building for that dream or helped Green Bay win the Na- goal now if you want something relief pitcher, worked four scoretional League Football champion- later in life." ship this past fall, the culmina-

goals last year and we reached 11 of them. We had a goal every day, now," Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston FOUR TIMES CUT from NFL

"I never dreamed that one day

Thurston, all-pro offensive I would be playing professional the Chicago Bears, Philadelphia sixth Benson was two for three guard for the Green Bay Packers football," said the 249 pounder, twice and Baltimore before mak- including a trible for the Bluejays. and long-time friend of Ralph "You must have a dream and ing it with Green Bay three years ago, outlined a four-point plan Lanesboro for success in athletics: (1) The Jensen, Usgaard, Spande capacity to think; (2) the capa- Erickson (4) and Strom. Campbell (3), city to work; (3) the capacity for Lead Mabel Win

Thurston predicted many great Jim Jensen and Jones allowed have "the finest all-around back mony to its victory. in the NFL" in Paul Hornung. MABEL, Minn. - Mabel, led by 19-1012 and the other in the dis-

"We on the Packers had 14

A star basketball player in Al- triple. points to 71 for Wykoff, 4012 for Spande recorded a first in the toona high school. Thurston did low hurdles with a time of 23.7 not play football until going out seventh inning when Norm Gilfor the sport in his junior year at lund singled. Usgaard took two firsts, one in seconds, a second in the broad Valparaiso University after no

jump and fourth in the 220 and success in basketball there-Baker of Wykoff was a double Leahy who also introduced Tom ROZEK RECORDS Baker of Wykoff was a double Leahy who also introduced Tom Harmony Caulkins, Pirate basketball coach; Canton the 100 and 220 with times of :10.8 Bob Gussel, football: Gene McDer Jansen, Jones (5) and Berning, Sexton, and :26.05.

mott, baseball, and Jim Danielson, Carwin Halverson (6) and Don Halverson, Oahlberg (6). 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES - 1. Davis assistant baseball. The coaches re-(W); 2. Himes (M); 3. Anderson (W); 4. ceived gfits from the Lettermen's White (M); 5. Vreeman (W); T-:16.8.

League Champs

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Lettermen in football, basket-ball basket-ball, basket-bal

Schowalter, pastor of St. John's ing League banquet was held Ap- members of the dramatics club sippi Valley All Conference league, and a short talk was given Group Renames Two

	Only three loops competed last night. Jerry's Plumbers rapped 1,000-2,854 and walked off with the league second half title with a 31-14	(M); 2. Davis (W); 3. (He) Shorter and Himes (M); 5. Anderson (W); 7-;23,7. 880-YARD RUN-1. Tweten (H); 2. Hardman (M); 3. Anderson (W); 4. Thorson (H); 5. Erdman (W); 7-;24. 220-YARD DASH-1. Baker (W); 7. Usigaard (M); 3. Benson (H); 4. Spandæ (M); 3. Guenther (H); 7-;24.05.	Peterson, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly and Mississippi Valley All-Conference awards were presented by the Wi-	Ch lea by
	mark. In the Sunsetter's League at	MILE RELAY-1. Mabel; 2. Houston; 1.		pr
.,	Westgate Bowl, Alfrieda Fuglie	Wykoff; T-4:14.6. SHOT PUT-1. Glady (W); 2, Carison		Ha
	spilled 531 for Winona Toolettes	(H); 3. Sidebottom (M); 4. Poldergaard		- 1
	and Helen Englerth of league-lead-	(W); 5. Haustrauser (H); D-36-7, POLE VAULT-1. Hara (W); 7, Colhane	BOWLING	to
٠.	ing Home Furniture turned 215-527.	(R); 3. (He) Shorter and Era (M); H-9-6.	DOVVEINO	501
14	Home Furniture took team honors	(W); 3. White (M); 4. Anderson (W); 5.		: :
	with 888-2,576.	Anwash (H)/ H5-3.	WINDNA CLASSIC Athletic Club Final W. L.	the
	Betty Englerth tagged 522. Betty	BROAD JUMP—); Usgaard (M); 7. Spande (M); 3. Baker (W); 4. Lichty (W);	Hot Fish Shop	tea
	Lowe 504, Joyce Harders 501, Es-	5. Thorson (H); D-19-1015.	Hamm's Beer 271's 171's Kewpee Lunch Annex 22 23	Jo
	ther Kelm 501 and Esther Pozanc	DISCUS-1, Usgaard (M); 2. Glady (W);	Bub's Beer	Ca
	500.	3. Carlson (H); 4. Engrau (R); 5. Shorter (M); D-123.	Seven-Up 20 15 Winona Plumbing Co. 1715 2715	We
	The Hot Fish Shop won three		GO-GETTERS	
	games on the final night of league	- 1	Athletic Club W. L. Don Springer Signs 21 16	me
	play in the Classic League at Ath-	Iromnoalogii Winc	Kramer's Plumberettes 21 18	tro
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	a half game Tuesday night.	Triangular Moot	Jack's Standard 15 24 LUCKY LADIES	
	a half game Tuesday night. Clarence Rivers paced the team	illalluulai Meel	Hal-Rod W. L.	Ab
	to 1,037-2,948 with a 218-606. Bill	1	Seven-Up 25 17 Pappy's 25 17	•
	Bell, Hamms, rapped an errorless	TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)	Midway Tavern 24 18	wa I
	608 series. Gordy Fakler shot 606	-Trempealean squeaked to a close	R. D. Cone Co	Do
	and Irvin Praxel 601, both error-	victory over West Salem here	Hamm's Beer 19 21	Pa He
1	less.	Tuesday in a triangular track and	Standard Lumber	
	The roll-off for the championship	field meet.		3
	will be between Kewpee Lunch An-	Trempealeau scored 80½ points		Ş

nex, the first half champions, and to 721/2 for West Salem. Bangor Westgate Westgare
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Jordan's Ready-to-Wear
First National Bank First Nations, Schmidt's Beer WENONAH

474 sereis and Graham & McGuire times were: Steve Cooper, pole took team series with 2,489. times were: Steve Cooper, 40-yard dash, : 60:3. West Salem won both relays and

was a distant third with 11.

stones stacked 198-488 as her mates posted an 856 game. Untouchables, Jenks brought Bangor its lone first which won the league title by four with a win in the mile run, Goldgames over Hot Fish Shop, totaled smith of West Salem won the broad jump at 16-9%.

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ing of Blair baseball boosters will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Memorial Field. A practice session will follow the meeting which is open to all interested persons.

HE'S LEARNING! NEWBERG, N. Y. 10 - When the manager of a baseball team in a league for young boys told one of his players to take over third base, the little fellow ran to his father at the fence and asked in a whisper, "Which base)

Burros Share Maple Leaf **Baseball Lead**

Chatfield 2 Harmony Spring Valley T 1 Preston Lanesboro and Chatfield top the Maple Leaf Conference as a result of victories this week. Lanesboro tipped Harmony 13-12 in extra innings Tuesday while Chatfield beat Spring Valley 11-4 Wed-

In the other contest Tuesday Wyoff gained the win column with a 9-5 win over Preston. In a nonconference game Wednesday Harmony bombed Canton of the Root River loop 14-3.

Chatfield got a four hit performance from the combined pitching of Jim Narveson and Wright in beating Spring Valley. Dick Tuohy had three singles

for the winners with Bill Rowan collecting a triple and Dick Bradt wrapping a double and a single. Floyd Wesslink had two singles for the Wolves. The Harmony-Lanesboro contest

went eight innings before the Burros pushed over the winning tally. Donovan Kuehnast poled a long triple to start the fireworks. With two out Craig Strom rifled a shot that the short stop bobbled allowing the winning run to score. Strom had two singles and John Soiney a double and a single for Lanesboro. Don Haugen collected two doubles and a triple and Keith

Asleson a triple for the losers. Don Barrett, a seventh grade less innings for Harmony but was charged with the loss.

Wykoff pushed over five runs in the sixth inning as Merlin Hare. You have to prepare for your who went three for three, homered bat, tripled with two on.

THURSTON, WHO played with Preston led 54 heading into the LANESBORO 13, HARMONY 12 Johnson (2), Haugen (3), Bare

WYKOFF I, PRESTON S courage and (4) the capacity to Wykoff 020 023 6— \$ 7.7.

develop a sense of pride Milne and Halverson; Vreeman and Tam-

years ahead for the Packers who Canton just one hit in leading Har- professional football team, those Don Haugen smashed a triple

And he had nothing but praise for and a double in four at bat for dered what we would do if we Coach Vince Lombardi "who be the winners Chuck Berning went ever won a NFL championship," squeezed out a victory in a quad. He also took seconds in the 100 lieves you have to give 100 per three for five with Ause getting Bye stated getting to the serious rangular meet here Monday. and 220 yard dashes for an 18 cent every day." three for four and Burkholder a side of his talk. "After just one The lone Canton hit came in the

Chatfield 11, Spring Valley 4

140 211 8-11 10 2 the only question now is how long Chaffield Spring Valley it will take Norm to get the play-J. Narveson, Wright (5) and G. Narveson; Christopherson, Ness (2) and Hansen. ers we have to come through with Harmony 14, Canton 3 a top notch game every Sunday.

by Leonard Simons, proprietor of the bowling center. Awards were LA CROSSE (A) - The Wiscons presented by the league secretary, sin Catholic Interscholastic Ath-Harold Weick.

Perfect attendance awards went election of its two top officers to John Partington, Floyd John Wednesday and set dates for son, and Donald Larson.

Abraham Hardware team won the Championship, Members of the Milwaukee Messmer High School team are Ralph Lamkin, captain; was renamed as chairman of the John Partington, Richard Huppert, WCIAA board of control and The Carl Weinmann, Leon Rutz, Harold Rev. Bernard E. Piereck of Be-Weick and Ronald Nihart.

Trophies were presented to each vice chairman. member of the team, and a large trophy to the sponsors of the win- haver, Charles Kohn; Lyle Domke; Cilif

Irophy to the sponsors of the willning team, Mr. and Mrs. Hollace
Abraham.

Other awards:
HIGH TEAM SERIES—Maple Springs,
Abraham Hardware; Doughboy Feeds.
HIGH TEAM GAME—Abraham Hardware, Maple Springs, Ruth's Hayseeds.
INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: Date Voster;
Donald Larson, Raiph Lamkin, John
Partington: Donald Krieft, Emil Von
Helmst, Eldon Steffenhagen; Fritz Bruse—
Individual: HIGH SERIES: Eldon
Steffenhagen, Donald Larson, Charles Kohn.
The banquet was followed by
dancing to music by Jerry Jerome's orchestra.

and D. W. Evans the members of the one-act play that placed first in the district. RUSHFORD, Minn.-Humorous

FUTURE PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES? ... Perhaps Billy

Bye (far right), business manager of the Minnesota Vikings, is

wondering if Ricky Rustad (left), Bob Johnsgaard or Doug John-

son, all-conference athletes at Rushford High School, might some-

day be wearing a professional uniform. Bye spoke at the an-

nual athletic banquet at Rushford Wednesday night; (Daily News

Rislove Winner

VIKINGS' BYE SPEAKER

Daily News Sports Writer

dress here Wednesday night.

er and professional footballer with

the Winnipeg Bombers and kept

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Minnesota was going to have a

of us that were connected with

the organization immediately won-

year we no longer use the word

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by Norm Van Brocklin we know that we are going to win the title.

ALTON MORKEN, Lions Club

president, opened the banquet. Don

Woxland led the group in sev-

After a fried chicken dinner. Miller gave the welcoming ad-dress and called on the coaches

to introduce the members of their

Ward Hoff introduced the track and basketball teams and Ugene

Mrs. Otto Julsrud introduced the

letic Association announced re-

spring tournaments in four sports.

loit Catholic High was re-elected

The Rev. Vernon J. Kuchn of

eral songs.

'if.' The word now is 'when.'

the audience in stitches.

guest speaker at Rushford.

Minnesota Vikings, kept his audi- winner of the American Legion

Club, laughing throughout his ad-letic banquet since January, received a certificate from the Lions Club stating that he had been a Bye, after being introduced by Vincent Miller, related incidents Winona Daily News All-Confer ence Certificates were presented. of his career as a Minnesota Goph-

Of Legion Award

Billy Bye, business manager of the DENNIS RISLOVE was named

Bye, speaking at his 44th ath-

Stanton's Home Run Tips Hamernick's 1-0

1 0 Hamernik's 1 0 Sportsman. in the third inning gave Mankato four and walked two. Park Rec National softball play out but was left stranded. Wednesday night.

outscored Bell's Bar 13-7.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Bob Gibson, Cards: beat Houston 4-1 with five-hitter for second low-hit game in row against Colts. He held them to two hits last week. BATTING - John (Boog) Powell, Orioles, powered Baltimore to 65 victory over Minnesota with pair of two-run

College Baseball Gustavus 4, Augsburg 1. St. Olaf 4, Carleton 4 (10 Innings). Moorhead 12, N.D. State 10.

w 1 ernik's Max Kulas, Langowski al-lowed only-two hits and Kulas A home run by Bruce Stanton gave up three. Langowski fanned

Bar a 1-0 victory over Hamernik's Dick Heftman of Hamernik's Bar in the tightest game opening tripled in the third inning with one

Lang's and Bell's staged a free-In other games, Sunshine whip- hitting affair with Lang's collectped Sportsman's 7-5 and Lang's ing 13, including five doubles, and Bell's 10. Jim Sovereign went the Stanton's round-tripper broke up route for the winners, fanning six. tight pitching duel between Man-Norb Thrune, Bill Hipps and Earl Kryzer divided Bell's mound chores. Bob Hazelion of Lang's hit 3-for-3, all singles.

Pete Jerowski of Sunshine hurled four-hit ball while his mates got only three off Ed Jerowski of Sportsman. Nine walks and three errors kept Pele in trouble, how-

Ed Jerowski hit a double and home run for sportsman. Sunshine 7, Sportsman \$

iportsman 101 201 0— 5 4 4 iunshine 210 220 x— 7 3 3 Ed Jerowski and O'Brien; Pete Jerowski and R. Garrison Lang's 13, Bell's 7

501 601 0-13 13 4 010 023 1- 7 10 2 Sovereign and Czapiewski; N. Thrune, Hipps (3), Kryzer (5) and R. Thrune, Mankato Bar 1, Hamernik's 0

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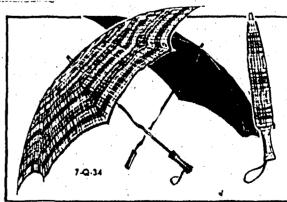
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HAL-ROD LANES: Lucky Lad- Duane Davis of Trempealeau won the high jump at 5 feet, 10 for Hamms Beer while Standard inches, and the low hurdles in Tony Raymond added a double Wesigate Untouchables Fish Shop Pin Pals Flintstones ATHLETIC CLUB: Go-Getters- win by taking the shot put with Eloyce Swenson's 197 game led a 38-914 toss and the discus with 877. Nancy Langowski tagged a Other Trempealeau winners and ACE 40

he crowd grew quiet.

"You only make progress as Cautious Market you use what is gone before; that is true with all countries," Glenn

"during the ages humanity ac- higher on balance early this aftcumulates experiences."

Mrs. Glenn was with Titov's wife, Tamara, 24, guiding her by of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 at the arm when necessary. Asked what they talked about, up 50 and utilities off 20.

Mrs. Glenn replied. "ladies talk."

sald between the spacemen before tory despite losses in steels and a pool reporter had to leave the scarcely any price movement room was this exchange: Tilov-"We are not trained for

delivering speeches." Glenn, with a grin-"I agree." The astronauts and their wives showed a gain of about 4. had coffee together before the two went downstairs to the library of Instruments was up about 3, the academy to register for the Champlin Oil and Texas Instruthird international space sympo- ments more than 2 apiece, Minesium of the Cospar organization. tour of Washington with Glenn as E. Heller more than a point. guide, followed by a chat with A 2-point jump by Phillip Mor. Bulls-President Kennedy at the White ris was the feature among tobac-

In free moments the two hope bacco was more than a point to talk shop-to learn what the higher. other experienced in his journey around the earth.

orbit the earth, went around three Ford was up 12. times, Titov 17. The first and only other person to make the trip was Soviet Yuri Gagarin who American Motors were about unmade one orbit.

National Academy of Sciences for was up more than a point. research where both will speak and Union Carbide were fractionlater. Then Glenn and his wife al gainers.

ing them through an interpreter a good reporter needs only a second.

Cheese steady: prices uncompleted by the show, the interpreter translated some of the dialogue of the film—a musical about teenage gangs in New York and the star-crossed love of an American boy and a Puerto Rican girl—and Titov smiled at some of the lines but generally stared impassively

The steady: prices uncomplete translated some of the dialogue on large and light, on smaller sizes, demand only fair on large and of will, Limiting Time to File Claims and good on balance.

Waiter P. Schau, Decedent of will, Limiting Time to File Claims and good on balance.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations folispection:

crafts would be manned by inter- age) 29-31; smalls (36 lbs. aver-national crews but—"I can tell age) 21-22; peewees 1612-1712. you that it will be sooner if our governments can agree to prohibit

war and to disarm. And with a grin, Titov said if was a historical injustice that men were picked for the first trips into space.

Women have made advances in many sciences." he said. "They can withstand hardships on a higher level than men.

"Justice will come and women will fly to space, especially on the prolonged journeys." His wife sat in front of him.

every word.

Titov also saw the "fireflies" that mystified Glenn in his space ride. Only Titov called them "fluorescent spots" and described them as looking like "snow on a Christmas tree.'

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-Wheat receipts Wednesday 42; year ago 67; trading basis unchanged; prices Chi & NW 16 Polaroid 16 higher; Cash spring wheat Chrysler

Rya No. 2 1.194-1.23%. Flax No 1 3.52.

Saybeans No 1 yellow 1.42%.

Selected Issues Get the Play in

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected issues got a play in a cautious The Russian responded that market that nudged irregularly ernoon. Trading was moderate. The Associated Press average 247.70 with industrials up 80, rails Changes of most key stocks

As the two posed for photogra- were minor. Some went a point or phers after the salutations, Titov so either way. Among the higherpointed smilingly at the camera- priced or more volatile stocks, men rushing about and said; gains of 2 to 4 points were scored "Something is going to break by several which attracted specu good and choice; few prime to \$30.00.

down."

Top choice 28.00

Choice 25.00-27.0

Choice 25.00-27.0

Choice 25.00-27.0 Gains by a number of blue And about the only other thing chips kept the list in plus terri-

among motors.

IBM eased on profit-taking at the start, then erased the loss and howed a gain of about a.

Among wider movers, Beckman Dryled helfers—
nstruments was up about 3, Choice to prime Good to to prime apolis-Honeywell and Corning The next item was a sightseeing Glass about 2 apiece, and Walter cos. Liggett Myers slipped more than a point. American To-

Most of the top steelmakers round the earth.

Glenn, the first American to town Sheet gained a fraction.

General Motors, Chrysler and

changed. Glenn and Titov start the day Eastman Kodak recovered bright and early by registering at more than a point. Anaconda also an international meeting on space ATT, Royal Dutch, Woolworth

CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat, corn, oats or soybean sales. Soybean oil 934b-36a. Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed 1.05-1.25n.

Stock Prices

1 P.M. New York Abbott L 764 Kennecott Allied Ch 44% Lorillard 55% Allie Chal 18% Mpls Hon 113½ bate court room in the court house in Winona. Minnesola, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the fime within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on September 5th, 1962, at ten o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house. In Winona, Minnesola, and that may file their claims so filed be heard on September 5th, 1962, at ten o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house. In Winona, Minnesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

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Choice to prime 23.00-24.25
Good to choice 20.00-22.00 Commercial to good 15.00-19.00 15.00 down 22.00-23.50 20.00-21.50 Commercial to good Utility 15.00 down

Cows—
Commercial 13.25-15.00
Utility 12.25-14.00
Canners & cutters 13.50 down

13.75-17.75 Bologna Winona Egg Market (Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce) Grade A (jumbo) Grade A (large) ... Grade A (medium) Grade B

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As Titov marched out of the theater and climbed into the embassy limousine, a blonde autograph hunter glided up but the interpreter shook his head, saying the cosmonaut was very tited.

A smiling and expansive Titov told a news conference at the Soviet Embassy. Wednesday that some day. Americans and Soviets, will fly together to the moon and beyond.

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S. D. J. Bruskl. Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Thursday, May 3, 1962)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15,344 in Re Estate of Glidard Lehnertz, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Massing Thereon

and for Hearing Thereon.

Helen Lehnertz having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Helen Lehnertz as Executrix, which Will is on file in this Court and open to Inspection:

11 IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on May 25th, 1962, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Mines Administrations to

Dated May 1st, 1962

E. D. LIBERA (Probate Court Seal)

S. D. J. Bruski. Afforney for Petifioner. (First Pub. Thursday, May 3, 1962) STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, ss. IN PROBATE COURT
No. 15,347
In Re Estate of

591b notice as provided by law.

Dated April 30, 1967
MARGARET McCREADY Propate Clerk. Int Paper 32% Wiworth 76% Goldberg & Inverson. Jones & L. 57% Yng S & T 92% Affernays for Pelitioner. (Probate Court Seat)

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. IR-(USDA)-Cattle 2,500; calves 800; fairly active; Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 b.m.

Monday through Friday. These quotations apply as of noon today.

All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

SOUTH'SI, PAUL, Minn, IF-LUSDAY—

Cattle 2,500; caives 800; fairly active; all prices and helders strong to 25 cents higher; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls strong; choice 1,000-1,300 ib E-14, 30, 45, 30, 53. slaughter steers 26.00:27.00; good 22.50-25.75; HOGS Hog market is steady.

Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents, slaughter helfers 27.00; most choice 900fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hust 1,050 lbs 25.50-26.50; good 22.00-25.00; utilishipment high choice and prime 1,120 lb ity and commercial slaughter cows 15:00-16,00; canner and cutter 13,00-14,50; utility slaughter bulls 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 17.50-18.50; veaters and slaughter calves barely steady; high choice and prime vealers 29,00-32.00; good and choice 25.00-28.00; good and choice staughter calves 22,00-25,00.

22.00-25.00.

Hogs 6,000; active trade; barrows and glits fully 25 cents. higher; sows strong to 25 cents higher; 1-2 190-240 lb. barrows and glits 16.25-16.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.50; 16.00; 1and medium 160-180 lbs 14.50-15.50; 1 180-190 lbs 15.75-16.25; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 1 180-190 ibs 15:75-16.25; 1-3 270-400 ib sowe 13:75-14:50; feeder pigs steady; choice 120-160 ibs 14:50-15:00.

Sheep 800; choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents higher; scattered lots wooled lambs steady; both shorn and wooled kinds grading good and weak to 50 cents lower; slaughter ewes steady with Wednesday's general frade; feeders nominal; few choice wooled slaughter lambs 17:00; good and choice 14:50-16:50; load choice and prime 101 ib shorn lambs with No. 1 petts 17:50; other choice and prime 16:50-17:00; good and choice 15:00-15:50; cuil to good shorn slaughter ewes 3:50-5:00.

CHICAGO (P. — (USDA) — Hogs 7.000; butchers steady to 25 cents higher: 1-2 190-220 lib butchers 16.00-16.25; 27 head 1-2 around 210 lbs 16.50; mixed 1-3 180-230 lbs 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 230-260 lbs 15.00-16.00; mixed 1-3 230-260 lbs 15.00-16.50; mixed 1-3 330-450 lbs 15.00-14.00; 2-3. Lost and Found 450-650 lbs 12.25-13.00.

(Pub. Date Thursday, May 3; 1962) CONSTRUCTION OF 1942 SERVICE LINES EXTENSION WINDNA STATE COLLEGE BIDS CLOSE MAY 24, 1942 Winona, Minnesota State Project 2995 (16060:92-51-4-211)

State Project 2995 (18060:12-51-4-211)
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals on General, Electrical
and Mechanical Construction of the 1962
Service Lines Extension at the Winona
State College, Winona, Minnesota, will be
received by A. O. Vessey, Director of Procurement in his office, Room 19, State
Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota, until 2:00
P:M. on May 24, 1962, and will be publicly
read aloud.

Proposal forms, contract documents; plans; and specifications, as prepared by Helmick and Lutz, Engineers; 1315. Glenwood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota; are on file at the following offices: Division of Procurement, Room 19, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota; the office of the above named Engineer; and the Duluth, Minneapolis, Rochester, and St. Paul Builders Exchange and Data Records. changes; and Dodge Reports.
Copies of proposal forms, plans and specifications for use by contractors submitting

bids, may be obtained from Helmick and Lutz, Engineers, 1315 Glenwood Avenue

Owner: Residence Unlimited, Inc. Territory: Wincrest First Addition: Lots 1: through 10, Block 7; Lots 12 through 22, Block 1: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 27, Block 6; Lots 1 through 13, Block 1; Wincrest Second Addition: Lots 1. through 12, Block 6; Lots 6 through 12, Block 3; Lots 14 & 15, Block 5; Lots 1 & 2, Block 6; Lots 16 through 12, Block 4; Lots 1 through 13, Block 5.

All of the above described properly being located in the City of Winona, County of Winona, State of Minnesota. Said assessment is on file with the Secretary of

WINONA, as. IN PROBATE COURT
No. 15,338
In Re Estate of
Louise Albrecht, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Pelition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
Mabel Moldenhauer having filed herein a
petition for general administration stating
that said decedent died intestate and prayling that Mabel Moldenhauer be appointed
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IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereot be had on May 23rd, 1962, at 10:15 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Mimesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims of the heard on August 20th 1942 as so filed be heard on August 29th, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court foom in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notices a provided by law ofice as provided by law.

ofice as provided by law.

Dated April 24th, 1962.

MARGARET McCREADY, Probate Clerk. (Probate Court Seal) Attorney for Petitioner 263 W. Third Street,

(First Pub. Thursday, April 19, 1962) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS
Winona, Minnesota

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS

Winona, Minnesota

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Municipal Works, City of Winona, Minnesota
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sold of May, 1962, and publicly opened and considered at 5 o'clock P.M. on the loth day of May, 1962, and publicly opened and considered at 5 o'clock P.M. on the same day in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Municipal Works, for the furnishing and installation of a one thousand (1,000) gallon turbine pump and motor with auxiliary equipment for the Board of Municipal Works of Winona, Minnesota, all in accordance with the specifications as prepared by James W, Baird, City Engineer, Winona, Minnesota, and as ere on file with the Secretary of the Board of Municipal Works of said City from furnishing and installing one new one thousand gallon per minute submersible pump.

Specifications and Proposal Form may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Municipal Works, Winona, Minnesola. All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms furnished.

City of Winona, Minnesora and endorsed:

Bid for one (1) Turbine Pump

(First Pub. Thursday, April 19, 1962)

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Winona, Minnesota

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

Sealed proposals marked "Pump Bid"

ONE NEW DEEP WELL

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

Sealed proposals and the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Municipal Works in the City of Winona, Minnesola, all bids must be submitted on the proposal forms furnished.

A certified check or bidder's bond shall accompany each bid in an amount equal to the form of the proposal forms furnished.

Dated March 29th, 1947

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS

BY GERALD D, HARVEY.

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We wish to express our grafitude and deep appreciation to all our friends and relatives who called to greet us on our 50th. Wedding Anniversary, Those who sent congrafulatory messages and remembered us with glifs, Each kindness and thoughtful remembrance brought much pleasure and loy to us this mem-orable and happy occasion. Sincerely, Mr. & Mrs. August Mussell

wish to thank all those who remem bered me with visits, cards and letters while in the hospital.

William Jackman

ERPELDINGIN MEMORY of Geo. Erpelding:
Rest in peace, dear loving
husband and father.
One year has passed away.
You are gone, but still are
living in the hearts of those who stay.
Wife and family of Geo. Erpelding.

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to a point 600' easterly (Job No. 6154):
The territory embraced in such assessment and the names of the owners thereof are:
Westmoreland Addition; Lots 1, 2, 13 and 14, Kenneth A. and Margaret McQueen, Lots 3 & 12, Genevieve S. George, Lot 4, Daniel J. and Ceclley Tushner, Lots 5 & 10, John L. and Muriel Ollom, Lots 6 and 9, Henry M. and Margaret A. Gjerdrum, Lots 7 & Chester, C. and Dorothy Chuchna, Lot 11, Ambrose J. and Violet C. Janlkowski; Botsford Subdivision; Lots 1 through 16. Batsford Lumber Co. Inc. through 16. Botsford Lumber Co., Inc., and a parcel of land 70x230.01 feet, 70-foot, frontage on Gilmore Avenue, per deed book 199, page 535; E. P. Whitdeed book 199, page 335; E. P. Whit-ten's Subdivision (and Winona Limits); Outlot 1, Block 2, E. P. and Marie Whitten, Outlot 1, and 2, Block 2, Ray B. and Doreen Lindstrom, 14.62 acres In Lot 18, Section 20, Township 107, Range 7 (Ex. Forster & Jensen, Ex. Chaps, Subd, Whitten 1st and 2nd Addition Longan Lohn Whitten 1.5 P. Addition, Inman, John Whilten) E. F

Chaps; Subd, Whitten 1st and 2nd Addition. Inman; John Whitten) E. P. and Marle Whitten, Parcel In Lot 18. Section 20, Township 107, Range 7, Com. Int. E. Line of Whitten Street and N. Line of Fifth Street; then N. 357.5 feet to Beg. N. 90 feet. E. 135 feet; S. 90 feet, W. 135 to beginning, John E. and Barbara J. Whitten. Com. at Intersection of E. Line of Whitten Street with N. Line of Fifth Street, then N'ly 212.5 feet to Beg., then N. 145 feet; then at right angles E'ly 135 feet then at right angles S'ly 145 feet, thence W'ly at right angles. 319 feet to beginning, Lavern and Pauline Cummings; West Sixth Street from Petzer Street to a point 600 feet easterly: 20 Ac. In Lots 16 and 17, Section 20, Township 107, Range 7, per deed book 140, page 382, and Triangle 95.6 feet x 118.7 feet W. of same (Ex. highway). Thurley Subd. Housing Authority). Mabel E. and Clarence Schaffner; Parcel in Lots 16 and 17, Section 20, Township 107, Range 7, Com. 179.64 feet S. of N.E. corner Lot 16, S. 225.7 feet N. E. 730 feet to S. E. Line of Petzer Street, N. E. 180 feet to beginning (except street). Winone Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

All of the above described property being located in the City of Winone, County of Winona and State of Minnesota. Sald assessment is on file with the Secretary of the Board and is open to the Inspection of all interested parties.

All objections to sald assessments must be filed in writing with the Secretary of the Board and is open to the Inspection of all interested parties.

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Dated at Winone Minnesota.

unless sufficient cause to the contrary is shown, the same will be confirmed. Dated at Winona, Minnesota, 9th Day of April, 1962.
GERALD O, HARVEY (First Pub. Thursday, April 19, 1962)

Dated March 29, 196)
BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS BY GERALD O. HARVEY.

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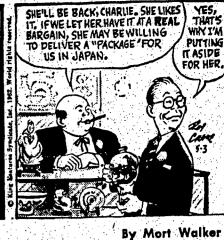




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