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WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1962

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In Stock Market

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Senior Killed on Eve Of School Graduation Industries to Consider State

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 5:28; SETS 7:41; NEW MOON JUNE 2



proved a \$900 million version.

ty-nine Republicans voted against,

none for. Democrats split 37-7 in

by some fast leadership footwork.

D-Ark., and Howard V. Cannon,

"Pairs" record the opposing po-

posed passage.

WRECKED STATION WAGON Sobotta, 18. Arcadia, was thrown from this vehicle at 12:20 a.m. today on Arcadia's Main Street and died 112 hours later. Two other passengers were thrown when the wagon went out of

control on a blacktopped hill in a residential district. Inspecting it are, left to right, Raymond Kamorowski, Thomas Bautch and Ted Hanson. (Daily News photo)

Senate Rescues New Works Bill

WASHINGTON A - The Senate, which saved a chunk of Pres- ways 95 and 93 and Main Street in ident Kennedy's political bacon on the farm bill last week, has come Arcadia. through with a cliff-hanger rescue of his battered public works pro-

However, Kennedy did not escape a lusty cuffing around Monday by outnumbered Republicans with passage of the compromise \$1.5 Ralph Sobolta, said this morning, are the high-altitude bursts whose billion measure. They plastered "backdoor spending" and "power

Two-State Vote

WASHINGTON M-Here is in a threatened recession. how Minnesota and Wisconsin senators voted Monday as the Senate passed President Kennedy's compromise \$1.5 billion public works bill 44-32.

Minnesota - Humphrey and McCarthy for.
Wisconsin — Wiley and Prox-

Keep Lights On Memorial Day

mire against.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Gov. Elmer would authorize \$750 million for L. Andersen asked all motoring immediate spending on job-creat-Minnesotans to join the "lights on ing public works projects in disfor safety drive" which begins after business hours today and extends through Memorial Day.

The governor said many Minnesolans will be leaving for lakes and streams after work today. Alsonoding and streams after work today. Alsonoding and soland in immediate and streams after work today. Alspending and \$2 billion in standby though daylight continues well into authority. the evening hours, the governor On the final roll call, 39 Demourged all drivers to turn their crats and 5 Republicans support headlights on low beam as a reed the compromise bill while 8 minder to themselves and others Democrats and 24 Republicans opto drive safely.

Plane Skids To Landing

NEW YORK (AP)-An Eastern D-Nev., withdrew their "no" votes Air Lines plane with a jammed and accepted "pairs" with Sens. nose wheel skidded to a safe Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., landing on a foam-covered run- and Edward V. Long, D-Mo., abway Monday night and all 40 per- sent supporters of the provision. sons aboard walked away unin-

Lockheed Super-Constellation in the roll call outcome. bound from Washington, D.C., Kennedy had asked originally just how the accident happened spread out from the bottom of the had circled Idlewild Airport for or authority to initiate special special spread out from the bottom of the because it went so fast, Halver fireballs, and be visible in at least 55 harrowing minutes while crash in projects that he and not Con- son said, but Frisch reconstructs the areas immediately around equipment was readied and the gress, would select if the economy it this way from the driver's Johnston Island.

112 hours after receiving a crush-

which he was a passenger.
The accident happened on High-

grab" campaign posters on his ed around the house until between hundreds of miles.

original proposal for standby authority to trigger public works The sum and subatance of it all was that Kennedy got part way thought they might have been servations. over a shaky bridge with two mabringing him home. The accident jor measures of his New Frontier happened about 12:20 a.m. program. But there was no as-

House Republicans have prom-House Republicans have promiscene by Mrs. C. E. Fugina—the siles. ised a tough fight against the accident happened in front of the



Jack Sobotta

This result was achieved only ten out of the driver's scat. Besides Sobotta he had three A few minutes earlier the Senate other passengers-Gordon Cook. But Sens. John L. McClellan, Lindberg, 18, Trempeale au.

Jack was lying on the sidewalk in front of the Fugina home, two others were lying on the Fugina lawn, Frisch said, and one passenger was still in the wagon.

sitions of members when one or four passengers were lying on the the aurorac. slumped. He got authority only to story:

Andersen Urges Signs of Upturn Industries to

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota has a well developed social plant available to industries and businesses who move there in nesses who move there in contrast to other states which are offering tax incentives as a main attrac-

"Plants moving into those latter states will arrive just in time to start paying the bills for the community services they will be needing, in contrast to the fact those services already exist in Minnesota," Gov. Elmer L. Andersen told a group of board chairmen and presidents of Chicagobased corporations Monday.

Andersen, talking at a 'Sell Minlesota" luncheon, said industrialists should take a fresh look at his state before expanding or setting up branches.

Brainpower is our key factor in appealing to out-of-state industry." Andersen told the gathering. He cited Minnesota leadership in such fields as electronics, other scientific industries and medicine.

ARCADIA. Wis. (Special)—An l8-year-old Arcadia boy—Jack Sobotta—will not be at commencement exercises at the high school to receive his diploma tonight has cause be died. ment exercises at the high school to receive his diploma tonight, because he died early this morning, 1½ hours after receiving ed skull when he was thrown from the 1956 station wagon in

WASHINGTON (AP) most speciacular shot of the U.S. JACK HAD been home all Mon- nuclear tests in the Pacific will day evening, his mother, Mrs. begin in about three days. These He rested after supper and stay- brilliant glow will be seen for

11 and 11:30 p.m. when four The three or four blasts with friends came and picked him up. their high-soaring nuclear fire-Within an hour, Jack had been balls and glittering aurorae may thrown from the car about two temporarily disrupt some radio blocks from home. Mrs. Sobotta communications and radar ob-

Charles Halverson, 18. Gales- are designed to test the effects of surance the flimsy structure ville, was driving the station wag, high-altitude blasts on the nation's would not collapse in the neces on belonging to his father. Nor wartime communications gearwould not collapse in the necessor belonging to his father, Norwartime communications gear-sary encounter with the winds of man. When George Frisch, Ar and on electronic monitors decadia policeman, was called to the signed to detect oncoming mis-The government announced

Monday the series will be fired over Johnston Island. The first shot, with an explosive

arce of something less than million tons of TNT-a megatonwill be exploded at a height of tens of kilometers." Educated The m

megaton range, the other less the crash. than a megaton—will be triggered. The plunge wiped out an estape. higher-up to 500 miles, according timated \$19.5 billion from the to some sources. The Atomic En-quoted value of stocks listed on minutes late at the 3:30 p.m. ed by calls for more margin. The berations. ergy Commission would go no the New York Stock Exchange, close, the longest lag since the requirement is for a 70 per cent further than "hundreds of kilometers." One hundred kilometers is

of the initial three explosions.

mospheric tests which began April 25. All have been in the vicinity Fugina home-Halverson had got of Christmas Island, the other test site in the Pacific range.

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balls of the second and third ex for his part in the Nazi massacre should say at once that we fully plosions.

produce artificial versions of na-Halverson fold Frisch that his ture's greatest of all free-shows, The plane, a propeller-driven both are absent, but do not affect floor of the station wagors, with the plane, a propeller-driven both are absent, but do not affect floor of the station wagors, with the poll call outcome. These brillian, lights, accompand to the sound of the station wagors, with the poll call outcome. left door open. He doesn't know nied by purple streamers, will Justice Simon Agranat began sions of the district court rest on economy stocks are granidly be loss of \$2.12 to a gain of \$3.37 at

The aurora from the highest Eichmann last December. from was spread.

It descended with its nose held had approved, and then high, skidded into the foam and approved, and then certain requirements were mel heavy fall of rain and the blacktop the area northwest of Hawaii and the area northwest of Hawaii and the servations, was expected to various challenged Israel's right to trend sets in they convert to the sum of the sum of the sets in they convert to the sum of th

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE . . . This was the scene at the 10 a.m. opening today on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Prices continued to decline sharply in early trading.

Monday's decline was the worst since the crash year of 1929,

Big Wall Street Question

When Will Market Hit the Bottom?

worst loss since the crash year of of 1961.

The big question: "Has it hit The market's long, sharp deto the highest level since Oct. 28,

Two following blasts—one in the 1929 — the day before climax of

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock This cut the total value to \$301.5 transaction at 6 p.m. market has been battered by its billion from \$388 billion at the end

211.20. The Dow Jones average the market. plummeted 34.95 to 576.93. These 1929.

crimes against the Jews and hu-

"The district court which tried

In his original defense of Eich-

Argentina and illegally brought to

No Paper Wednesday

In order that Winona

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may observe the Mem-

orial Day holiday, this

newspaper will not

publish a paper on

We ask all of our

friends to observe the

day safely and urge

you to look for the

Daily News as usual

Thursday.

Wednesday, May 30.

Israel for trial.

The tape was one hour and 9 a panicked public-was acceleratiness, and had worldwide rever-

guesses put this at about 30 to 40 cline swelled to titanic proper. Were the biggest tumbles taken International Business Machines selling ballooned beyond the mastions Monday as trading rocketed by these averages since Oct. 28, slumped \$37.50 to \$361. Du Pont sive volume of Monday—highest \$12.50 to \$202.50. American Tele- in 29 years.

have hit many issues. American Telephone, the most 1938. actively traded issue on 282,000 Steep losses on heavy sell-offs shares, was particularly hard hit were felt by exchanges in Paris, by margin calls. A technicality al- Zurich, Frankfurt and Japan. lowed stockholders with rights to The Soviet news agency Tass buy additional stock to carry the said the New York stock plunge purchases on 25 per cent margin had "assumed catastrophic pro-

What happened to bring on the portions." stock price debacle while the trading volume in the first two economy is rolling along at a hours soared to 3.75 million rapid pace?

speculative excesses of the past utes behind. three or four years when anticipations of values far exceeded the realization of business and sales industrials at noon was down 13.-, growth," suggested the big brok-

where emotion goes, but on the Swift and Texaco-hadn't opened tion stared fixedly at the five Su- culled and abstracted out of the figures, the statistics, the earn by noon because of inability to

get rid of stocks on a widespread \$37. belief that inflation is over. When inflation is in force, investors feel Ford 2.37 to \$78.25, Woolworth Eichmann'e defense counsel, Dr., the Supreme Court in March, Ser. that their money will grow in \$37. bonds and savings deposits.

Justice Ministry officials said a 1. It never has been universally | President Kennedy's chief eco- words to restore confidence decision is not likely before mid- accepted that one nation can try nomic adviser, Walter Heller, said. He proposed a tax overhaul and a foreign national for crimes all he believes that the stock mar an early announcement of a revilegedly committed outside its own ket's action indicates that "the sion of depreciation schedules. conviction that inflation is not a 2. The law under which he was way of life is beginning to per-

> "There will come a point of correction," he added in a talk to 3. Eichmann was kidnaped from the Women's Democratic Club in Washington. "For those of you wanting to buy (stocks) I can't tell you where that point will come on the Dow Jones index." stock market of today."

> > He said it was an unwarranted misinterpretation of the govern-hours ending at 12 m. today: ment's aims to consider that the selling wave in Wall Street repre- noon, 72: precipitation, .27. sents business fears of the Kennedy administration's policies. The administration's attitude to-

ward business—stemming from its

Some Prices Steady After Panicky Selling

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Faint signs on the fall of The Asso speedy tape was installed in 1930. ciated Press 60-stock average. It finished reporting the last of a rally appeared in the stock market this afternoon although The massive selling gnawed emotion-packed selling continued deeply into the prices of blue chip to send prices hurtling downward. stocks-the solid, high-priced is- Some losses were turned into

The AP average fell 13.40 to sues considered the foundation of gains and declines were shaved. Earlier almost the entire field of prices had melted rapidly as

Volume of 9.35 million shares phone \$11 to \$100.62, and Standard The panicky desire to get rid swamped the high-speed ticker Oil Co. (New Jersey) \$5 to \$46. of stocks swept across the nation. The wave of selling-blamed on ignoring all accounts of good busi-

> cash down payment on stock but The London Stock Exchange losses of more than 30 per cent suffered its deepest decline since the Munich crisis of September

shares against 1.89 million in the comparable period Monday. The "The market is unraveling the ticker tape fell more than 58 min-

The Dow Jones average of 30

of millions of European Jews.

All three shots are expected to

The 56-year-old former chief of reasons, because they are fully be the low because who knows age—Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Swift and Toyona—hadult opened

economy, stocks are rapidly be. loss of \$2,12 to a gain of \$3.37 at coming realistic." \$104. Jersey Standard was up \$3 Others blamed the great rush to at \$49 and Boeing was up \$1 at

Declines this afternoon included

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. submit an appeal for elemency to try Eichmann with arguments trend sets in they convert to Hodges urged the government to take positive action rather than

In Washington, Secretary of the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY-Con-He said he holds the long-term siderable cloudiness with scattered conviction that the "basic outlook showers and thunderstorms tofor the economy flatly contradicts night, Wednesday cloudy and coolthe disturbing developments in the er. Low tonight 55-60, high Wednesday in low 70s

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 Maximum, 72; minimum, 54;

AIRPORT WEATHER (North Central Observations)

Max. temp. 73 at noon, min. 56 actions in forcing the steel indust at 1 p.m. Monday, broken layer try to pull back a price increase of clouds at 2,500 feet, visibility -is one of many factors which 15 miles, wind 14 M.P.H. from are being blamed for investors' south southwest, barometer 29.68 and rising, humidity 51 percent.

came to rest on its nose with its and Congress specifically provid- (Continued on Page, 13, Col. 4) in the Samoa area, as well as in tail in the air at about a 35- ed the money for each item. SENIOR Hawaii. degree angle. SAFE LANDING . . . Eastern Air Lines Super-Constellation and 5 crew members escaped injury. The plane, from Wash-

rests on its nose after skidding to a sale landing on a foamcovered runway at New York's Idlewild airport. All 35 passengers

ington, D. C., had a jammed nose wheel. (AP Photofux)

Whether a fourth shot will be Eichmann Appeal So far the United States has announced firing 14 nuclear explosions in the current series of atmospheric tests which began April

By GARVEN HUIDGINS

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli manity. The glow from the first test Supreme Court rejected Adolf. Then it declared: the slender chance of executive gories of the defense arguments be able to see the unearthly fire clemency to escape the gallows in an exhaustive manner. We

> the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Sec- supported by substantial proof reading the judgment affirming solid foundation. We can do no "without hesitation or reserve" more than associate ourselves the dearn sentence imposed on with them.

Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi, that:

A certificate rejecting elemency borders. would constitute an execution order. Eichmann probably would be tried was enacted after the meate the economy. grim sandstone walls of Ramleh alleged crimes were committed. Prison, near Tel Aviv.

The modernistic auditorium in which Eichmann was tried last year by a special three-judge tribunal was again packed with spectators. Relatives of many of them were victims of the Nazi slaughter which befell the Jews.

Eichmann again sat in the bulletproof glass cage as the judgment was read in Hebrew and translated into German, English and French. Still wearing the dark suit and striped tie he wore through his 412-month trial, Eichmann occasionally pressed his lips together and twitched his mouth as, one by one, every defense he put up to escape the gallows was

re jected . The judgment began with brief review of the 15-count indictment charging Eichmann with

NASON ON EDUCATION

Some Classes Defeat Purpose

Many high schools have set up something called "grading on atspecial, accelerated classes to provide the best possible education for gifted students.

Some of these special classes,

Jim, typical high school seniors. Roger's grades show a C average. Jim gets high B grades with Thus, some accelerated classes many A's. Jim would appear 10 are defeated before they start and, school patrol delegates. be a better possibility to succeed ironically, the failure lies not in in college. But this not so.

JIM IS pleasant, hard-working and sincere, Average classwork is difficult for him but he is rewarded with high grades because teachers find him easy to work with. Actually, Roger has the quicker intellect and for that reason he was enrolled in accelerated classes. In that fast company he does superior work but gets only average grades.

The cause may lie, not with Roger, but with his teacher, who may have a misplaced idea of classroom standards.

Students of top ability are grouped together in the accelerated class, yet the teacher feels dutybound to give only a limited nunnber of top grades. Thus it is virtually impossible for more than a earn the grades they deserve.

THE TEACHER may also have soring Rod & Gun Club. a subconscious fear of staff critiindication of personal softness to to peel an onion, slice off both pilot. award many high grades, regard-ends. Then cut through the skin Finally, the teacher mannave will come off in one piece.

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D. an inner feeling of inadequacy when faced by a classroom of University of Southern California gifted students and take refuge in

titude.' A translation would go something like this:

"Oh yes, Roger has earned an however, defeat their own pur-hose. A in competition with others in the class. But his way of thinking Consider the case of Roger and personally upsets me. Therefore he won't receive the grade he has and Mrs. Francis Peters, and Marearned."

the system but in the teachers who carry it out.

For Park at Alma

by 32 feet, will be built at Rieck's this camp. Lake Park and will be ready for the first annual park festival Russians May Take June 23-25.

A pump also will be installed Newsman to Moon at the well drilled last year. Tickets for contributions toward the park improvement are being of. fered by members and others.

entry in the queen contest for the probably will accompany the Sofestival. She is sponsored by Loe. viet Union's first manned flight to wenhagen's Service Station. Othe, the moon. handful of the gifted youngsters to ers wishing to enter should con-

Kellogg Selects 2 Patrol Girls To Attend Camp



KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) Two Kellogg School fifth graders will attend Legionville, school safepatrol center, at

lene Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Arens, are this year's Patricia Snider, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Glen Snider, and Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Miller, are alternates. American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion and Kellogg PTA sponsor this school safety patrol program. Mrs. Earl Hilleishiem is local chairwoman. Boys and ALMA, Wis -A shelter house 16 girls alternate in attendance at

TOKYO (AP)- A Soviet newsman who accompanied cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin on his visit to Japan Alice Loewenhagen is the latest reportedly said a Soviet newsman

Kyodo News Agency said Nicotact Pat Timm, committee chair lai Denisov, editor of the Soviet man of this project for the spon- magazine Aviation and Space soring Rod & Gun Club. Flight, told a Kyodo reporter that he himself might get the assigncism. To many, it may seem an Easy does it! When you want ment because he has been a test

Denisov reportedly said Soviet less of the quality of the work. down one side of the onion and it journalists believe the flight may well occur before the end of 1963.

Stock Exchange In Tokyo Drops TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo Stock

Exchange slumped heavily today following the record decline on the New York Exchange. Morning session quotations dropped 3 to 12 TOKYO (AP) - The Defense Agency today formally approved Agency today formally approved yen (three-quarters of a cent to yen (three-quarters of a cent to Nike-Ajax missile bases at sites circling Tokyo. Construction will start early

went off 12 yen (3 cents). next month, and the bases are to be completed by November. Each in the morning session, however.

If your toddler goes on a milk The Defense Agency has 339 of strike on occasion, you can add ficers training in the United States dry skim milk to his mashed potato or cooked cereal.



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City Moving Near Tree Maintenance

protect and perpetuate the beauty and usefulness of the city's trees will be drawn by the Park-Recreation Board and recommended to the City Council for passage.

The decision was reached Monday afternoon at a regular meeting of the Park-Recreation Board when members agreed to attack the situation, root and branch, after discussing individual phases such as trimming and spraying.

OPENING THE meeting Dr. C. A. Rohrer, president of the board, said a recent survey of city parks alone showed many more bad trees than good ones. Also there are many more fair ones than good ones, Rohrer said, with a number of American elms being in particularly poor condition.

Urging the board to make studies and draw the proposed ordinance was Council President Harold Briesath. There is no money in this year's budget for a tree program, President Briesath said, but he for one would like to see it adopted in the coming year. President Rohrer suggested the \$80,000 price paid by the government for the Central Park post office site as a source of funds.

Council members were noncommittal about dedicating any specific part of the Central Park money. Councilmen later replied to a query by Commissioner Edward Allen that none of the \$80,000 has been earmarked for anything beyond what is needed to install the Wenonah statue in a new location.

A QUESTION about the relative necessity of trimming or spraying trees was raised. Park Superintendent Bruce Reed had estimated the price of proper trimming equipment at \$12,000-\$14,000. An HE HAS 'MEASLES' other \$17,500 a year would be needed for salaries for a four-man crew he said was necessary for efficient operations.

Ald.-at-Large Mary Masyga asked if trimming would eliminate the need for spraying. Allen said it would because removal of dead wood gets rid of infected portions effectively and keeps trees healthy.

Ald. Lloyd Deilke called upon fellow Council members to come iel Ollom, he stated, that good white-tailed doe. are hidden by branches.

raised with Ald. Clarence Tribell Chapter of the Ikes.

The young visitor was Robert the fawn they were in tall grass in separations.

The young visitor was Robert the fawn they were in tall grass in separations.

Grabner, 7, son of Karl P. Grabner, the middle of the park, and Sandra Winona County was represented the middle of the park, and the meeting by Commissioner be inconsistent to require them to wood and this is what needs to mating season. The buck made goo- grown; and seven does.

Commissioner Lambert Kowalewski said the discussion ought to be broadened. "Let's talk program, not Dutch elm disease he To City Police strongly worded statement, said that unless cooperation was forthcoming on the situation he was lice Monday. ready to turn this job over to Alvin Kohner, 152 Liberty St. somebody else.'

tions of finance, with Allen sug- day afternoon while he conducted gesting that several methods, in- a sale at 316 Laird St. He said he able. In any event, he con- loss at \$12. cluded, that is the Council's job.

the group the \$80,000 to be paid for loss at \$5. the Central Park site came from Park Board property and therefore the money should be at the board's disposal, for the most Jury Dismissed fore the money should be at the part. He would like to see the city get busy on a tree ordinance. he said, and decide what kind of In Wabasha Court trees to plant, where to put them, and how to maintain them.

money, so now is the time to go, were disposed of I say hit this now.'

board members agreed informally ment Co., represented by Johnny City, who recently defended city to meet as a committee of the L. Bell, against Mr. and Mrs. whole to draft the proposed ordimaintenance responsibility with prejudice because plaintiff's at the public. Any person will have the Park-Recreation Board.

Window Breaker Pays \$25 Fine

ton St., pleaded guilty today be-Borman, was settled out of court. fore Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski to a charge of destroying STOCKTON SCHOOL PICNIC private property.

Wicka admitted he had broken

per at the time.

police headquarters.



WELCOME, STRANGER . . . Fawn, in grass at lower right, is the first to be born in the Izaak Walton League's deer park on Latsch Prairie Island. The new arrival is welcomed by Bambi, one of seven does in the park. The fawn's mother, Sandra, was so busy telling her companions in the park about the event that she wandered out of camera range. (Daily News photo)

1st Fawn Born At Deer Park

up with a policy. "It is ridicular the looks like he has the meas goo eyes at the does until being the route running along the east-place in Winona's Memorial Day lous," Deilke said, "to think of les," a young visitor said Monday evicted and transported to the west property division line for Wednesday. spending money to upgrade resi- afternoon at the Izaak Walton Lea- Whitewater Wildlife Sanctuary. dential lighting without trimming gue deer park shortly after a fawn. The birth was announced by Antrees." He agreed with Mrs. Mur. was born to Sandra. 2-year-old thony Bambenek Jr., 355 63rd Ave., be needed.

the deer park on Latsch Prairie benek told Grabner who went to the where school buses could cross TH JURISDICTIONAL points were Island operated by the Will Dilg park with young Robert.

which would force people to improve their property, it would not nose, and said the father is pro- the State Department of Conserva-

"He looks like he has the meas goo eyes at the does until being the route running along the east-

Goodview, who passed the park and lighting is impossible when lights The spotted faw, sex presently noticed the fawn. It probably was ADOLPH SCHUMANN of the surviving members of that camp, history of the west in battles at unknown, is the first deer born in born about 4 p.m. Monday. Bam. Dover-Eyota school board asked

bably a wild buck, also dark, that tion. There are now 11 deer in the County Engineer G. J. Sullivan. elm disease, he said, attacks dead had hurdled the park's nine-foot park—the fawn; three bucks—one

Thefts Reported

Two thefts were reported to po-

Alvin Kohner, 152 Liberty St., told police that a tarpaulin was taken from him sometime Mon-Discussion then moved to quest taken from him sometime Mon-

Mrs. Masyga suggested holding Marigold Dairies, 121 E, 4th St., the crew down to three men in- reported that some junk and ning. stead of four as an economy scrap iron had been taken from A majority of about 200 persons will visit 13 cemeteries in the area The Rev. Ralph Beckstrom, Calthe rear of the Marigold garage, polled in the area asked that the 506 W. 5th St., sometime during project be nullified, a spokesman PRESIDENT Rohrer reminded the weekend. Tews estimated the at the meeting said. Those attend-

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) ---

Two cases that had been com-Though no definite date was set, bined — Universal Audit Adjust-Robert W. Meurer, represented by council action, said that people still torney did not appear. Costs of the right to go along the bank or plaintiff.

Glaeser, Paul A. Melchert, Mass for city control of the shoreline.

STCORTON, Minn. (Special) Judge Bruski asked Wicka about Oevering; bowling, John Schell; as follows: Peanut toss, Tommy

Objection Heard To River Plan

cluding assessments or simple used the tarpaulin to cover furni- Buffalo City, Cochrane and area re- avian Church here, will be speak. David Wooden, *Eagle Scout, will "Taps" will be sounded. budget appropriations, are avail- ture at the sale. He estimated his sidents expressed opposition to a er at the Memorial Day program Ray Tews, garage foreman for City at Fetting Hall Monday eve- will precede the program.

ing took action to circulate petitions objecting to the proposal and urged gainst Buffalo City officials to keep the operation from becoming an

actuality June 1. Members at the meeting said that an additional tax burden would be imposed on residents of Buffalo Ald. Deilke joined in, saying: Wabasha County jurors were dis- The city, they said, would be ob-"You seem to have the facts missed to June Monday when two ligated to subsidize the operation. straight; we seem to have the jury cases scheduled for this week Many said they opposed what they described as the curtailment of free

access to public waters.

the 3½ miles of frontage from the nation's war dead.

lingsworth, Paul Gehres, Mrs. boat launching ramps and pienic ways aloft and flying.

Area Residents Told of Plans For Interstate

for Interstate Trunk Highway 90 will start this winter but the state won't start acquiring right of way for at least two years.

That's the word from Charles E. Burrill, Rochester, district engineer. Minnesota Department of Highways, who addressed a public hearing Monday night on the proposed route at Dover-Eyota High School cafeteria.

Burrill told the 129 persons attending the meeting that the state had no timetable yet for construction of the TH 90 segment which in this area will run 12.7 miles from Marion-on TH 52 about seven miles southeast of Rochester-to a point 1/2 mile east of the function with TH 74 south of St. Charles at the city's limits.

Communities involved include St. Charles city, Eyota and Dover villages, and St. Charles, Eyota and Dover villages, and St. Charles, Eyota and Dover townships.

St. Charles city and township are in Winona County. The other communities are in Olmsted County. The hearing is required by law to obtain views of local officials and residents before highway planning can proceed.

Burrill distributed a map of the route and literature. He called for comment, for or against the plan, but no one replied. In response to questions, Burrill of year-end honors assemblies.

said TH 90 right of way would be fenced and that intersecting township roads would be cut off except roads designed to receive inerchanges or grade separations.

Interchanges permit traffic to and from the freeway. Grade separations are bridges that carry local traffic under or over the free-

ONE INTERCHANGE is plan-ONE INTERCHANGE is plan- year, Miss Margaret Voelker, worth for study at Dartmouth, ned for Olmsted County State Aid English instructor, and William College, Hanover, N.H., and Highway 7 at Eyota and another interchange for TH 74 at St. Charles Interchanges in the state average about eight miles apart. One grade separation is planned for Olmsted CSAH 32 two miles west of Dover, and another separation for Olmsted CSAH 10, south of Dover

The TH 90 route is planned for the center of land sections, with most properties. A strip of property 284 feet wide will generally

90. Burrill said they could cross

vate trees at the property owner's expense. Edward Allen said that since the Council was considering a sanitary and housing code which would force people to import the fawn, which has dark markings on the ears and the middle of the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner was apparently licking the fawn at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as a nursery.

Grabner, 7, son of Karl P. Grabner, the middle of the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as portion of the fawn, which has a nursery.

The birth will be registered with was represented by Commissioner and the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner and the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner at the meeting by Commissioner brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner at the meeting brush pile Grabner recently built as provided to the park, and Sandra at the meeting by Commissioner at the meeting by Commissione Gordon M. Fay. Olmsted County down 3rd and Main streets to the ence sings "America," the Rev.

Other officials attending includfence last November during the button, one spike and one full- ed Rep. Donald McLeod, Lewiston: Frank Pawlak, assistant dis morial Association, will preside place a wreath at the monument Literature and the Arts scholar past 24 hours was 62 as contrasted trict engineer, and Vince Bovitz, the state department's director of flag, Thomas Wildenborg, Eagle chaplain says the benediction.

Moravian Pastor To Address Rites At St. Charles

COCHRANE, Wis. - About 35 -The Rev. Richard Wright, Mornew waterfront project at Buffalo at Memorial field at 10:45 a.m. Lake City Seniors Wednesday. A parade at 10:30

VFW and Legion firing squads beginning at 6:45 a.m.

Landslide on 61

Minnesota Department of High-Monday morning. The slide oc-tinger. curred at about 9:30 a.m. The Final tests are being completed lang was opened by noon Monday, by Lincoln High seniors today and maintenance engineer announced, 8:15 p.m.

Hear Baptist Pastor LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-

vary Baptist Church, spoke on 'The Right Road to Success' at Lincoln High School here Sunday evening. Pastors assisting in the pro-

that an injunction be brought a ways maintenance workers were gram were the Revs. Eugene K. completing clearing of Trunk Meyers, A. J. Ward and Ernest Highway 61 today about 1,500 Dickerson. The choir of First feet north of the Whitman Dam Lutheran Church, directed by Denafter a landslide from the bluff is Brown, sang, accompanied at blocked the southbound lane the organ by Mrs. Walton Luet-

F/R. Boyce, Rochester, district commencement will be Monday at

Mayor Lloyd Johnson, Buffalo Here's How to Pay

Flugs will fly in profusion on The flug should always be hoistthe action were assessed to the to fish from the bank as they have three different nationally observed ed union first, no matter what the plaintiff. occasions within the next 30 days. position of display.

ler, dba Giesler's Cafe, represent- cently appropriated \$1,000 to im-. The colors will be displayed on flown only between surrise and ed by Daniel F. Foley, against plement improvements planned in Memorial Day, Flag Day, June 14, sunset and it should never be used Quinn Distributing Co., Inc., and conjunction with the 25-year lease and Independence Day, July 4. as a drapery, should not be fes-

> Some general rules on proper regulations. lower portion of Spring Lake to the state of the display may help ease doubts. In a marching unit, the flag

In general, the flag should be

CIT Corp., represented by W. R. signed with the Corps of Engineers.

On Memorial Day, the flag tooned, and is not to be employed should fly at half staff until noon as a marking indicator of any kind. William F. Wicka, 19, 416 Hamil- lon, Kaplan, Edelman, Joseph and The council is taking control of mourning for the The flag should not be flown in Cheuinard, 19, 4145 9th St., Good- Whitewater River washed out part inclement weather, according to view.

in the minds of those planning to should be carried at the right side All funds received in the future fly the colors in connection with or, if there are other flags, ahead The Stockton school held its from rental of space will be used these patriotic dates. A joint re- of the center of the unit. As the Boulevard. three plate glass windows valued an at about \$600 at J. Milton Dahm annual piene at the Farmers for improvement of park and resolution of Congress outlines the flag passes, a man should remove creational facilities along the River principles of proper flag etiquette. his hat and hold it over his left principles of proper flag etiquette. The American flag should al shoulder with the right hand. Hat Crash Damages Car Under the conditions of the lease ways be freely suspended from its less men and women should salute About \$125 damage was caused

to members of the graduating partment. class at Winona Senior High WARNKEN presented Verdi F.

Forty-one scholarship awards Zilliox, head of the science de Strand Wedul, University of

At Senior High School

ing Corps full-tuition scholarships. Among other

winners of scholarships announced at the recog-

nition assembly were, from the left at the rear.

Sharon Morrison, Peggy Berg and Sharon Tyler.

Students were selected on

the basis of competitive ex-

amination. Senior High Prin-

cipal James C. Ulum was

advised by the NROTC that

Winona received the largest

number of these scholarships

of any high school in the state.

ly stipend of \$50, in addition to

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP awards

went to: Professional Women of

Winona, for Winona State Col-

lege; Bonnie Boll, Augsburg Col-

lege (St. Paul) honor scholarship;

Northfield, Minn.; David Nelson,

Gustavus Adolphus; John Nelson,

Dartmouth; John Van Winkle,

Olaf honor scholarship; Ruth You-

Bonnie Bublitz, 40 & 8 scho-

St. Paul: Warnken, Winona Ath-

Merit scholarship for Carleton;

hundred years ago this summer mans, Prentiss Scholarship for

field;

Winona State;

Winona State.

summer institute.

Recognition assembly citations

Bridge Opened

after spring flooding from the

of a permanent bridge 200 feet

Plans for permanent bridge con-

south of Elba.

(Daily News photo)

School were announced Monday Ellies, principal of Central Eleat the third and last in a series mentary and Madison schools and chairman of the American Field The afternoon program at the Service organization in Winona, high school auditorium also was with a check for \$1,000 representhighlighted by the introduction ing the proceeds of the minstrel of next year's student council of show sponsored by the student ficers - Marty Farrell, president, council for the benefit of the and John Edstrom, vice president student exchange program.

- presentation of a gavel to the Among the scholarships preretiring council president, Cliff sented Monday were three full-Warriken, and recognition for tuition grants of the Naval Retwo faculty members who are re- serve Officers Training Corps to tiring at the end of this school Nicholas Steffen and Pat Wood-

New Ulm, Fort Ridgely, Birch

Veteran to Make His 38th Parade

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Strand Wedul,

Pat Woodworth and Nick Steffen, left to right,

are congratulated by Senior High School Prin-

cipal James C. Ulum after being introduced Mon-

day as winners of Naval Reserve Officer Train-

Peter Loughrey will edge into recite the "Gettysburg Address." place in Winona's Memorial Day A student of the Civil War and Macalester; Cliff Warnken, St. Sioux uprising will speak. One

Loughrey will represent Clar- four young braves murdered five study at Carleton College, Northence Miller Camp 5, United Span- white settlers and triggered the ish War Veterans, and five other bloodiest Indian massacre in the

HE WILL JOIN the VFW Mad Coulee, Red Wood Ferry and other Bornbers: Girl and Boy Scouts; sites. joint VFW and American Legion Richard B. Dunsworth, Minnecolor guard; Winona Municipal apolis, has studied this era as a Band; 419th Civil Affairs Com- member of the Sioux Uprising pany, U.S. Army Reserve; Winona Centennial Committee and Fort Barracks, Veterans of World War Ridgely Committee. I; Women's Relief Corps, and Sons The band will follow with muof Legion Brigadiers in the march sical numbers and after the audi-unrestricted funds scholarships for 66 and by noon the thermometer

eign Wars Club. The 419th Company will raise the near the bandshell as the VFW ship for College of St. Thomas, with a normal mean of 64. Scout, will lead the pledge to the The Women's Relief Corps, GAR, letic Club scholarship for St. flag, and Harold Edstrom, band and Clarence Miller Auxiliary 2, Olaf College; Sharon Tyler, Sara director, will direct the audience USWV, will present a water cere- Allen chapter of the Future Tea- with heaviest falls reported in the

The Rev. William T. King, Grace Donald T. Winder will call the Presbyterian Church, will give in-roll at the American Legion Shrine vocation, Winona PTA School of the Crosses as the Girl Scouts, Belles will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" Troop 52, place a wreath on each ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) by Mendelssohn, and "You'll white cross. The American Legion

The Rev. Richard Wright MorNever Walk Alone" by Rodgers, firing squad will fire a salute and

GOP Committee Elects New 1st District Chairman

rines lost at sea.

James Mauszycki, 262 St. Char- of Minnesota; David Hazelton, les St., was elected first com- athletic grant from Tulsa Unimissioner district chairman of the versity, Tulsa, Okla.; Ruth You-Winona County Republican organ- mans, Minnesota Academy of Sci-

ization Monday night. Homer, resigned.

Mauszycki was elected by the county executive committee at a this spring were made to Linda midnight Monday. meeting at the YMCA. Plans were Johnson, Jonelle Millam, Barbara made to attend the state conven- Osborn, Nancy Schultz and Richtion at Minneapolis next weekend, and Rydman, winners of orchestoward the east. Lone Rock had Sixteen delegates and 16 alternates tra awards to outstanding sen- 2.72 inches, Eati Claire 84, Green are slated to attend. They're head- iors in the Senior High School ed by the chairman, William P. orchestra.

Deposits-Forfeited On Beer Charges

Four youths forfeited deposits in In Whilewater municipal court today on the charge of a minor being in possession of beer. One also was charged with Department of Highways has open-perior. being in violation of the open bottle ed to traffic a temporary wooden

Those who forfeited \$25 on the Whitewater State Park, two miles first charge were: Miss Norma J. Warnken, 19, 447 E. Wabasha St.; John M. Borzyskowski, 30212 Man- C. Kraus, Goodview, resident enkato Ave.; Miss Renee L. Sonsalla, gineer. The bridge was erected 19, 664 Harriet St., and David M.

Chouinard for feited \$25 on the se-downstream. cond charge.

circumstances leading up to his act. ball throw. Rose Merchlewitz agreement Buffalo City not only as- staff or other mounting, according by holding the right hand over the in a collision at noon Monday at Wicka said he had a quarrel but and Gary Ziebell; ball toss, Gary sumes control of all rental rights, to the rules of flag etiquette. It heart. The salute should be ren- Highways 61 and 43. Police said did not mention with whom. He Myer. The adults participated in but also assumes the obligation of should always be allowed to fall dered at the moment the flag that a car driven by Rosemary also said that he had lost his tern- a balloon breaking contest with keeping the shoreline in a pre- in free folds as though suspended p asses. Those in uniform, of Frick, La Crescent, Minn., and a the following winning: Paul sentable condition and providing from a staff, even if displayed course, give the military salute. truck driven by Vaughn Trynow-Wicka was arrested by police on Drazkowski, George Maul, John the public with toilet facilities, from the side of a building. It When the national anthem is ski, Dakota, Minn., collided. Both a warrant at 8:45 a.m. today at Van Winkle Sr., Mrs. Martin Hol- water, parking areas, additional should not be carried flat, but al- played and the flag is not dis- were traveling west on Highway played, all should stand and face 61 and collided when both attempt-Judge Bruski sentenced him to Thayne Wilbright, Mrs. Blaise tables. Over a period of years it If the flag is displayed on a staff toward the music, standing at at-ed to make a right turn (north) pay a \$25 fine or serve eight days. Rothering, Daryl Potter. Mrs. is anticipated that additional play-projecting horizontally or at an anticipated that additional playin city jail. He also ordered that Vince Daniel and Kenneth Zie-ground equipment and other en-gle from a window, balcony or When the flag is displayed all pre-Frick car was estimated by police restitution be made for the windows. Wicka paid the fine.

The clothes pin game was defined the country will be demanded.

Straight and Remied Zie S

Weather Due **Memorial Day**

Cloudy, Cool

Tuesday, May 27, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

A cloudy and chilly put possibly rain-free Memorial Day is predicted for Winona and vicinity.

Additional scattered showers and thunderstorms are in the forecast for tonight, adding to the runoff that already has sent area streams to near-spring levels and raised the main channel of the Mississippi to near flood stage in some locali-

The stage at Winona this morning was 10.1, up .7 of a foot since Monday. Stages of 10.5 were predicted for Wednesday, 10.7 Thursday, 10.8 Friday and a crest of 11 feet at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The River was up .4 of a foot at Red Wing today where the stage was 11.2, a crest of 11.8 was expected there Wednesday. Lake City reported a reading of 13.8 today. up half a foot, with a crest of 14.4 expected Thursday. At Wabasha where the stage was 11.3 today, up .8 of a foot, a crest of 12 feet was seen Thursday. Alma expected a crest of 11 feet Friday. The stage there today was 10 feet, up 5 from Monday.

Rises throughout the district ranged up to nearly one foot.

HEAVIEST rainfall in the immediate district was 1.96 inches at Whitman. Trempealeau registered 1.27 inches and Dresbach had 1.03. Lesser amounts included .48 at Lake City, .68 at Durand, .63 The NROTC scholarships are at Dodge. 94 at Galesville and for four years and carry a month-1.17 at Houston.

A low temperature of 55-60 is predicted for tonight. Wednesday, say the weatherman, will be cloudy and cooler with a high in the low 70s. Partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Kathleen Ellies, Macalester Col-Rain in the 24-hour period from lege (St. Paul) scholarships; Monday morning to this morning Claire Fleming, Coe College. Ce- amounted to .71 of an inch, .27 of er, Augsburg honor scholarship;
Vinton Geistfeld, honor scholarship from Ct. 27 of an inch being added overnight to the 44 which fell Monday forenoon. Today is the 13th consecutive larship from St. Olaf College, day in which the sky was more or less cloudy.

The rain brought the total for May to 3.22 inches, compared with 3.53 for all the month in 1961 and a normal fall of 4.06. The amount is a far cry from the record 9.12 inches which was measured here

larship for Methodist-Kahler AND WINONANS this year, al-School of Nursing; Janet Mahlke though depressed by the day-afterand Sharon Morrison, 40 & 8 scholarships for St. Barnabas day absence of the sun, can be happy that they didn't get the 6-School of Nursing, Minneapolis; inch snowfall which fell here in Linda Johnson, Sara Allen and

Exchange Club scholarship for The temperature rose to 70 here Winona State; Barbara Armitage, Monday and dropped to 54 during Kathy Boyum, Janice Goetzman, Bergie Lang and Karen Meyers, the night. The 7 a.m. reading was stood at 72.

Peggy Berg, Etta Hudson Howell scholarship for Winona State; Jonelle Milliam and Miriam Shaw, of 44. All-time high for May 28 The program will begin at 10:30. THREE SPECIAL services will anonymous grants for Winona was 95 in 1934 and the low for Donald Gray, president of the Me- follow. The VFW members will State; Michael McMahon, Science, the day 35 in 1947. Mean for the

RAINFALL WAS general over Minnesota in the past 24 hours singing the "Star Spangled Ban- mony to honor sailors and ma- chers of America scholarship for southern sections. La Crosse retemperature of 71 was reported RUTH YOUMANS, National there with a low at 62.

Rochester had a high of 67, a Peggy Berg and Kathy Boyum, low of 63 and 28 in precipitation. Daughters of the American Revo- Heaviest rain in the Minnesotalution scholarships to Winona Wisconsin-Iowa report was 4.60 State: Alberta Fischer, DAR inches at Dubuque, Iowa, From scholarship for Augsburg, and midnight to 6 a.m. the fall measur-David Nelson, DAR for Gustavus ed 3.55 inches.

Adolphus College, St. Peter, Other area amounts included 70 Minn. — all of the DAR scholar- at Rushford, 74 at Caledonia. 54 ships were given in honor of the at Harmony and 1.06 at Sparta. late Mabel Marvin - James Bam-Southwestern WISCONSIN was benek, Michael Gerlach, Robert drenched with the heaviest rain Grausnick and Morrie Miller, ath- fall in the nation during the night.

letic grants from the University but chances are that most of the state will escape rain on Memo-A whopping 4 60 inches of rain ence scholarship for Carleton, and pelted the extreme southwestern He succeeds Irvin Teasdale, Richard Tezak, for Augsburg's corner of Wisconsin in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. About 312 inches of that fell since

> All of Wisconsin received rain but amounts tapered off sharply Bay .74, Park Falls .56, Wausau .43, Milwaukee .12, Superior .07. Beloit .04, Racine .03 and Madison

SHOWERS WERE coming down in mid-morning today at Eau Claire, Wausau, Lone Rock, Madison and Beloit and heavy fog was reported at Superior. Temperatures Monday ranged

ELBA, Minn. - The Minnesota from 79 at Madison to 53 at Su-At night minimums ranged from bridge on Trunk Highway 74 at 46 at Superior to 70 at Beloit.

Temperature extremes in the nation Monday and early today This was announced by Henry were 104 at Laredo, Tex., and 32

STOCKTON WOMAN HURT

at Drummond and Butte, Mont.

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. Floyd Connaughty is a patient at Winona General Hospital. All were arrested by police at struction are being considered at She fell and injured her back in 12:15 a.m. Sunday on West Lake the department's St. Paul head- her home last Tuesday. She is recovering satisfactorily

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Thursday, May 31st, is the last day to pay the First Half of Real Estate Taxes. According to law, a penalty of 3% must be added on the taxes paid on and after

> TERESA M. CURBOW County Treasurer

Cheers Parisians

PARIS-Frank Sinatra's due Marlene Dietrich is basking in here June 4 on his world tour of the financial success of her apshows for children's charities— pearance at the Paris Olympia change, who has seen bad times and Parisians are all agog (or is Theater. But some of her false before, didn't let concern over manoff and his wife.

"The three friends have no specified task on the tour," so it is got a wire from Basil Grillo of

er—possibly hoping to entice him back to Italy—to make Richard a bodice, what gams and how she back to his wife, she can go back to her husband, seeeeeeeee?)

JAYNE MANSFIELD was bend. ing 'way over doing the Twist with lead in a R'way show.

McDonald's really something to ton, 37.

"I told Etherington today that I wished he was coming in tomortow," Posner said, smiling. 'He's a young man. Let him wrestle with it for a while."

Welcome to Winona

Two Hollywood personages, a movie director and a manager of movie stars, were welcomed to with it for a while."

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Two Hollywood personages, a movie director and a manager of with it for a while."

ing 'way over doing the Twist with lead in a B'way show. and Jayne dld a strip right there. Sometimes we Americans get ty Allen claims the agriculture said: "Well, we wondered for a sometime which I'm not knocking!) the Beautiful Wife and I rushed the Beautiful Wife and I rushed the Rennedys for a family picnic. We don't know what." the Beautiful Wife and I rushed to a restaurant called "Au Gratin Dauphinois" to taste a dish of the same name. Now the "au gratin Dauphinois" was delicious, but then it always has been—may Gorthen it always has been-my Gor-geous Mother-in-Law calls it "au Albert Bishop, Quote. gratin potaties," and my mother EARL'S PEARLS: The average ner, was in business when the big called it "escalloped potatoes," American doesn't know much crash came in 1920 was a constant. and in America we don't get over- about Laos-but he knows all excited about the dish because it's about Liz. available in cafeterias. Just to NOW IT CAN BE TOLD that wrap it up, my mother and mother- when JFK arrived perspiringly in Co. didn't even wait for the de characters as a hobby. in-law each do "Au Gratin Dau- the garment district during the chefs do, and they can't even pro-nounce it.

David Dubinsky, mopped his in Connecticut. brow, and said, "Dave, where's He saw the s

WE HEARD an American mutter this at the Hotel Maurice bar: "I've got one of those marriages that lasts. . and lasts. . and lasts La Crescent Graduates

Tony Perkins is practically the LA CRESCENT, Minn.-Eleven drove prices lower and generated Cary Grant of France. Cartoonists La Crescent seniors will gradu. more loan calls. use his name in captions to denote ate from Aquinas High School. La male glamour almost as they do Crosse, Sunday morning at Mary

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Daniel Shannon.

Sinatra Entourage Chairman Up

it all agrog?). He sings at the friends are circulating a story that dinners will cost 50,000 old francs each \$100. But it is Frank's travel plans that titillate the Pa. kicked one inch higher in the travel plans that titillate the Pa. kicked one inch higher in the large travel plans that titillate the Pa. kicked one inch higher in the large travel plans that titillate the Pa. kicked one inch higher in the large travel plans that titillate the Pa. kicked one inch higher in the large travel part of the part of the large travel part of the pa risians. He has an entourage of dancing than Grandma did. (She's ing trite—that try men's souls," 18, including seven musicians, now got movie offers even from but added: "We'll live through it

"one factorum in charge of the press," a cook and a valet, sound had four dresses made by Given"It's one of those situations, old engineer, TV cameraman, secre-chy just to wear for jumping in-man," he said. "When the public tary, director, an administrator, and "three friends," including Hollywood restaurateur Mike RoHollywood RoHolly change for retakes. one can predict.' Vince Edwards ("Ben Casey")

Posner, who became chairman

her husband Mickey Hargitay in Teresa Brewer's among the bid- first time he had really been disa Rome night-club, and guess ders for Artie Shaw's castle-like turbed by the market's protracted what, one of her straps broke home on Spain's Costa Brava. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mar-would stop the bear market, he

as Posner to show any outward signs of distress.

phinois" better than the French heat wave, he shook hands with layed tape quotations to reach an end before heading for his home

the seltzer?"....That's earl, broth- loan calls, lenders requiring more money to cover collateral when stock prices fell. This brought forced selling, he said, to get money to meet the calls, which

are Carol Corcoran, Gary Dahl. said there were some bargain Friday evening. Mayor Ellings took on logs or retaining walls. quist, Mary Frappier, Joan Git. hunters and institutions buying them on a scenic tour and they 2. Avoid walking on the edges of tens, Mary Klug, Arlene Meindel and that a lot of the psychological Robert Meixner, Marilyn Miner, effect of this was lost because the Kathy Moore Ison Month and Mary Klug, Arlene Meindel and that a lot of the psychological and area scenery impressed them. Kathy Moore, Jean Morrison and ticker tape tagged and buyers



By DARDEN CHAMBLISS AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)- The chairman of the American Stock Ex-

announced, "except to chat with Sinatra when he has a free moment."

Latest Rome rumor! Liz Tay.

In this with the N.Y. Indians; you are still No. In the N.Y. Indians; you ar

Posner said Monday was the urday. The visitors are on a lei-

He saw the selling as forced by

couldn't tell what was going on.





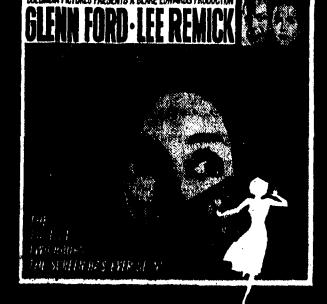
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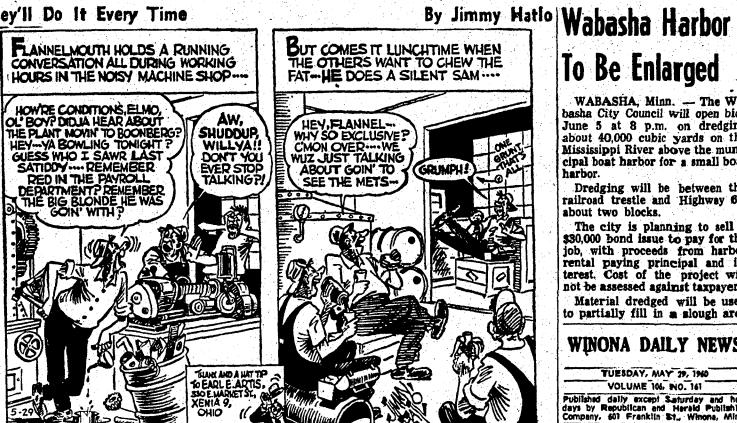
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warnings, However, an Iowa

publicity man has hit on a

new approach: "Dangers of

shore fishing." Here is a tabu-

3. Never wade in a river after

dark. When wading across a riv-

er wade upstream as much as

possible, so if you step in a deep

hole the current will help wash

4. Never leave children unat-

tended near a river. Children

playing around river banks should

wear life jackets, and unsuper-

vised swimming should never be

5. A river never rests, is always

moving, working and dangerous.

Whenever you're around it, use

your head and treat the river with

June Rise

see the river rise in June.

There was a time that many

Winonans will recall when our

high water of the year came

early in June, especially dur-

ing the "wet cycle" years. The cycle apparently is start-

ing again this spring or start-

ed with last winter's snowfall.

us there will be an 11-foot stage

June 1, which is less than a foot

hazardous river.

Anyway, the Weatherman tells

Unless more rain comes, the

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lation of these hazards:

Two Hollywood personages, a Winona by Mayor R. K. Ellings, right, at the municipal marina Satsurely tour down Ol Man River.

Paul Gerard Smith, who's name has appeared on the title script of many movies, now retired (wearing cap), said he's very pleased with the fun, people and experiences so far on the Big River. He lives in Crestline, a Hollywood suburb.

Vernon D. Wood, business manager of Bette Davis and several other movie personages, is pilot on the trip. He resides in Hollywood. It is a sort of a homecoming for Wood. He was born at signs of distress.

Eldon Grimm of Walston and about the Mississippi River and its

"We've met the finest people all along the river," Smith said. "Everyone has been so helpful and friendly, we are amazed. Wood runs the boat, I do the cooking, and we both do the cussing.'

Their high adventure so far came last Tuesday when they ran into a high wind and rough sea on Crosse, Sunday morning at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium, Bishop John P. Treacy conferring the diplomas. The graduates from here promas. The graduates from here are Carel Concerns. Control of the promasure of the pr

> The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts has designated this week as Soil Stewardship Week, according to C. P. Crawford, one of the nation's lead-

ing advocates of soil conservation. Stewardship of the soil carries a lot of punch. Crawford says, ministers throughout the nation have been asked to speak on the subject at their services during the Along that line of thought was a talk given by Dr. W. C.

Lowdermilk, then assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service. He made a twoyear tour of Europe and Asia to study soil saving methods in use on these continents, and the talk was part of his report. It was titled, "The Graveyard of Empires." He covered the biblical lands. pointing out the glories of ancient Egypt, Moses' land of milk and honey, the Dead Cities of Africa, and the bountifulness of Greece and Rome in past ages.

He posed the question, "Is Erosion on the March in the Americas?" and pointed to the civiliza- under the high water of spring. tions of Peru and Mexico that had Fishermen, boaters and other users failen and data collected in the of the river know this creates a United States. His challenge was, The nations of Europe have done lt-their civilization was prospering-Will this nation do likewise?' Data on what progress has been made in the past 25 years is available from the service today. The answer can also be found on farms of the Winona area.

Safety Suggestions Most safety tips are not read. Readers pass over such articles thinking they are



admit, but speaking of art, you should taste the Steaks they make at the Coffee Shop in the Hotel Winona!"



down Sunday. Sonics rated tops as lures when we were fishing. Some were successful on "yellow" jigs.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE Use of literature and inter-

1. Always inspect the particular views to promote tourism will be stretch of river you intend to fish, discussed at a dinner meeting of with special regard for water the Winona Chamber of Comsafety. If you can't swim, stay merce tourist promotion comout of the water and do not go out mittee at 7 p.m. today at the Williams Hotel, chairman Edmund F. Czeczok announced.

Pretty appetizer: strips of carrot these cut banks is the deepest part and celery inserted in pitted ripe

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To Be Enlarged

cipal boat harbor for a small boat

Dredging will be between the

The city is planning to sell a \$30,000 bond issue to pay for the

job, with proceeds from harbor

rental paying principal and interest. Cost of the project will

not be assessed against taxpayers.

Material dredged will be used to partially fill in a slough area

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railroad trestle and Highway 61,

harbor.

about two blocks.

that will be converted to recrea-

tion purposes.

The municipal harbor, built for cruisers, is operated by Minnetonka Boat Works, Wayzata. The city plans to operate the small harbor for runabouts and small

cruisers. WABASHA, Minn. — The Wabasha City Council will open bids June 5 at 8 p.m. on dredging about 40,000 cubic yards on the Mississippi River above the muni-Agneberg, Sankstone, Forsberg, Rochester, are engineers for the

dredging project. Soups, sauces and gravies will often benefit from the addition of liquid drained from cooked or canned vegetables.



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Estes Papers Destroyed by Accountant

By W. B. RAGSDALE Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A private Franzen, Rt. 1, is scheduled to be lives in Tacoma, Wash. er a call from someone in Estes' Imperial, Calif. organization, an Agriculture Department official said today.

Smith, administrator of the Agriat the lower level. He said the son, a certified public accountant associated with a Texas firm.

Jackson has conceded he did not make an adequate audit of Estes' records before submitting the report, Smith said in testimony prepared for the House Government Operations subcom-

Estes, now under indictment for fraud, has declared he is bank- New York, N.Y.

One aim of the investigations ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Army into Estes' many and complex Reserve 2nd Lt. Germane M. operations is to learn whether Suchla, son of Egan Suchla, has Estes jerry-built business empire completed the officer orientation was constructed on a foundation course at the Transportation of government influence.

School, Ft. Eustis, Va. He is reg-The 37-year-old Texan's dealularly assigned to the 32nd Infanings are being investigated by the try Division's 232nd Transporta- ed the University of Minnesota, is FBI, four grand juries, the In- tion Battalion, an Army National married to the former Donna M riculture Department and two congressional committees.

A grand jury in Franklin, Tex., stroyed his working papers, said warehouses. looking into the death of Texas Smith, agriculture official Henry Mar-shall accepted Monday a curtailed government report on Estes' deal- to Jackson's office. Smith said ings in cotton allotments.

The government filed a motion had destroyed the working papers to quash a subpoena demanding after a call from an unnamed period. officials provide the full 175-page person in the Estes organization,

Justice Department turn over his report." FBI reports on the death of Marshall, who was shot five times last ture Orville L. Freeman had writ-June. Marshall had been investiten the proper professional groups Estes' elevators in the second gating Estes' cotton operations. His death was first ruled suicide but last week an autopsy on his remains indicated a likelihood of Smith said the net worth state.

Smith, first witness scheduled effort had been made to check accountside shipments since last Au to be called today by the House curacy of inventories and there- gust. group which began its hearings fore "no opinion may be expressed into the Estes case, said the Ag as to the fairness of presentation hearings he was convinced Estes riculture Marketing Service began in the accompanying balance had received favored treatment. an investigation of Estes' finances sheet." in September 1961, as a result of operations.

He said the department sought there still was a total remaining to see the working papers of Jackwhich was far above the amount son, who had prepared the net required to keep the bond fixed worth statement on Estes. Smith said that A. B. Foster at \$700,000.

Jr., Estes' general manager, twice promised to obtain the necessary information but failed to erations, and C. H. Moseley, chief

in the Dallas office of the Internal operations. arrested March 29, he said, On April 4—one day before have had some assurance he cave in the belief its almosphere Estes was indicted—it was would be given grain to store to would help their conditions.

78 E. Howard St., is: Co. A, 547th as a chemist by S. C. Johnson & Engineering Br., Combat Army Son, Inc., Racine, before going on APO 175, New York, N.Y.

GERALD F. FRANZEN, Navy

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Arcadia High School in 1955 and received his bachelor of science aviation structural mechanic first degree from La Crosse State Col-

accountant who submitted a rosy advanced to that rate soon. He is Army Pvt. Leroy J. George, son serving with the Helicopter Anti- of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. George. audit of Billie Sol Estes' finances Submarine Squadron Six at Ream recently participated with other destroyed his working papers aft- Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, personnel from the 1st Division's Army Pvt. SAMUEL R. MUR- field training maneuvers at Ft. The statement of net worth was ford F. Murray, 259 W. Mill St., in Company E. of the infantry at presented to the government in is serving in Thailand with the the fort, entered the Army in January 1961 when the Agricul- 25th Division's 27th Infantry. The June 1961 and completed basic ture Department proposed to in-unit was the first Army combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, unit in Thailand after President Mo. The 19-year-old soldier atthe bond Estes had to put up to string unit in Thailand after President Kennedy announced the movement of U.S. grain valued at \$50 ment of U.S. forces to that counforce entering the Army, he was try. He is a 1956 graduate of Winner of the Armit nona High School.

Spring GROVE, Minn.—A1C.

SPRING GROVE, Minn,-A.1.C. cultural Marketing Service, said the audit put Estes' net worth at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Schade, 12 Lenox St., are serving ing in the armed amount required to keep the bond at the lower level. He said the audit was made by Winn P. Jackson, a certified public accountant son, a certified public accountant.

J. SCHADE is: have a son, Kerneth.

F-100 jet fighter pilot, he was selected for t h e

tion of his outtanding conduct and performance if duty. The cap-Stamschror tain who attend-

ternal Revenue Service, the Ag- Guard unit which recalled to ac- Simonson, Alexandria. learned that Jackson had de-have continued building new grain

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D. SCHADE is:

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try, 2nd Battle

Froup, APO 112,

"How can you explain it without favoritism?" he asked. When an investigator was sent Moseley said Estes "had no 'Jackson acknowledged that he such assurance." He said others also expanded during the same

"Estes had his grain facilities in the right place at the right and that he had not made an ade-Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson quate audit of Mr. Estes' finan- time," Moseley said. "He had corcountered with a demand that the cial records prior to submitting rectly anticipated the expansion that took place at that time."

> Smith said Secretary of Agriculshipments of grain moved into quarter of 1961 as the grain was shifted from Kansas and adjoining states to make room for the Smith said the net worth state- new crop.

> ment had a note which said no He said there had been no such Langen said after the first day's

> Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., pointed out that Estes had gotten his But he said Jackson's figures on first grain contract in March under the administration of for and even after discounting these, mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

> > "We might have inherited him. but we sure didn't sire this boy, Bass said.

ILL WENT UNDERGROUND

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP) of the Dallas commodity office. investigation was not were questioned Monday about Mammoth Cave, one of Kentucky pressed and it still was pending the swift growth of Estes' grain top tourist attractions, attracted many persons ill with tuberculo Audit Division when Estes was Rep. Odin Langen, R-Minn, said sis and other ailments in the early at one point he felt Estes must 19th Century. They lived in the

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class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo lege, in 1960. His wife, Catherine,

13th Infantry in Exercise Red Arrow, a 31-day series of tactical

KELLOGG, Mann.—Capt. Char-liam Kokko, 23, of Negaunee, sion, APO 7, San les J. Stamschror, son of Mr. and Mich., an Army private. Mrs. Charles B. Stamschror, has

ippine Islands. An leap from the bus. honor in recogni-

CHICAGO (AP)—A passsenger aboard a Greyhound bus, who police said went berserk and stabbed the driver and two other men, was fatally shot today by police. Police said the knife wielder, identified as Milo Savo Brekich, 27, of San Francisco, threatened to kill the 40 passengers in the bus. Two persons were hospital-

ized suffering from shock. Policemen Arthur McCauslin and Ross Moran said they fired at Brekich when he refused to obey their orders to drop his knife. The policemen had stopped their

squad car when they saw the bus

parked in an emergency strip on the Congress Expressway on the city's West Side.

after Brekich tried to start a

Police said Brekich sought to been selected "Pi- force Marine Pfc. Richard Willot of the Month' liams 19, stationed in Santa Ana, the 405th Calif., to drive the bus after he Fighter Wing at had stabbed Doss and the two Clark AFB. Phil. passengers. Williams managed to

> Doss told police that as he returned to the bus when he was unable to flag down a police car, Brekich stabbed him in the side and neck. Brekich leaped back into the bus, Doss said, and

forced Kokko and two other pas succeeded in getting Brekich to sengers from the bus and attacked leave the bus but that he waved two of them with the knife.

Police said Brekich stabbed out. They said Brekich lunged at Iowa, a Greyhound bus driver who shot twice in the head. Both were hospitalized. Donald shock, were hospitalized. Valencourt, of Spring Lake, Mich., also forced from the bus, was not

Donald Paul, 38, of Des Moines, them and they fired. Brekich was was a passenger in the left chest; Williams and Ruth Kellog, 68, of and slashed Kokko on the left ear. Park Forest, Ill., suffering from

Serving cream of mushroom soup? Add a sprinkle of paprika McCauslin and Moran said they to each portion.

his knife at them as he stepped

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Here are 10 trouble signals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, always stresses. If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice might head off a big repair bill later on.

1. Mushy brakes. When your car is standing still, push the brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If it feels soft and sinks to the floor, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away.

2. Wandering wheels. If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault. Out-of-line wheels can increase tire wear up to 50 percent.

3. Jiggly front end. Shove down hard on either bumper with your foot. If the car bobs up and down for a long time before coming to a rest, ask your Shell dealer to check your shock absorbers.

4. Decrepit tail pipe. If your muffler or tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it's a good idea to replace it.

5. "Bloated" radiator hoses. Inspect all

of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they're cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.

6. Marred windshield. If your windshield is scarred or streaked, it's probably due to faulty windshield wipers. Have your Shell dealer check and replace them if necessary.

7. Strange noises. Listen for any odd noises from your car. They can be warnings of trouble on the way.

8. Under-the-hood clues. You can learn a lot by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel and water leaks. Also, loose wires and worn insulation.

9. Sluggish battery. If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, a weak battery is probably the trouble. But it could be something else. Better check it.

10. Oil-streaked sidewalls. Check the sides of your tires you seldom see—the sides facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

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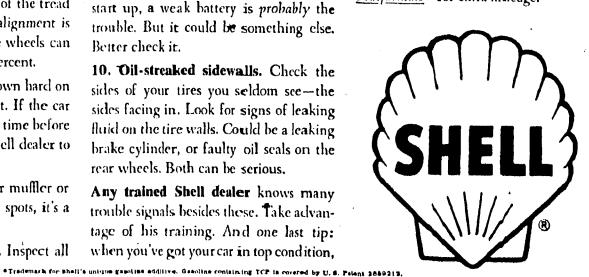
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Again We Honor Those Who Died

MEMORIAL DAY is one of the most solemn of America's holidays, an occasion on which the nation counts the costs of all its wars and solemnly honors those who have given the supreme sacrifice in defense of their homeland.

It had its beginnings in a great fratricidal war, that between the North and the South over the preservation of the Union into which the colonies had entered less than a century before. The custom of honoring the dead in military cemeteries was started by Southern women who decorated the graves of Northerner and Southerner alike. One of the first moves in the reconciliation of the opposing factions in our land was that of honoring without rancor the sacrifice a fellow American, though a foe, had made.

MAY 30, THE DATE set for the observance of this solemn accounting of the cost of the war, probably was adopted as the yearly tribute to American valor and courage because of the profusion of flowers in the spring. And so faithfully was it observed in most parts of the nation that Major General John A. Logan, long commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, named it a special day for honoring the memory of the Union veterans of the war. From that day, except for a few of the southern states which have appointed other days for this rite, the nation has observed it on May 30 through the years.

At all times an occasion for emphasizing the ideals of peace, friendship and honor throughout the world, it has a still deeper meaning. The vast toll in lives and broken homes war has taken through the years cannot be forgotten. America has always been a nation dedicated to democracy, equality and freedom, its national goal that of a world at peace, but there are ideals that must be upheld.

THE WORLD today may well consider the quiet dignity with which America renews its pledge to the memory of sons, fathers, brothers who have given their lives in support of freedom through the years while its determination to work for a world safe for all humanity grows.

Mankato to Study Merit Pay for Teachers

MANKATO'S SCHOOL board has appointed a study group to look into the possibilities of merit pay for teachers—that is, to recognize outstanding classroom performance with additional salary beyond the customary salary schedules which are based exclusively on academic training and years of teaching experience.

The Mankato board is approaching this study in the only way it can properly be done, as a joint effort with the teachers themselves. A principal, elementary supervisor, and two members of the Mankato Teachers league will join two school board members on the study group.

Teachers have traditionally been lukewarm to the merit pay idea because they feel it's so hard to say with assurance who is doing a superior job of teaching. But good teachers should welcome it, for the opportunities it might open to achieve superior pay without the necessarily slow progress of across-the-board salary increases which hit taxpayers so hard.

AND SCHOOL BOARD and citizens should see in merit pay a longrange device for keeping really talented men and women at the important job of educating our children without being lured away by better financial offers elsewhere.

The age of discovery in space is near, President Kennedy declares. More important would be the discovery of peace on earth.

Everything seems unstable these days. Volkswagen prices have been raised in Germany. Next thing, they'll be changing that 1935 fender design.

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Washington Calling

Coming Events Cast a Shadow

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-The shadow of a coming event can be made out in the vote in the Senate against closing debate on the literacy test proposal. Certain senators have let it be known that in addition to their instinctive aver-. sion to putting an arbitrary damper on talk they foresee a coming issue which they intend to discuss at considerable length.

That is the administration's satellite communications bill which puts the new and revolutionary system of communications in the hands of a private corporation

dominated by the huge Ameriican Telephone and Telegraph

The handful of Democrats who opposed the bill in the House and favored public ownership of the new system pointed out that AT&T with its farreaching monopoly powers would use between 80 and 90 percent of the satellite's capacity. They also noted that AT&T can invest in up to 50 percent of the total voting capitalization and

the shares the public can theoretically buy will have little relation to eventual control of the system. The vote in the House was 354 for the

bill to nine against. But in the Senate it seems certain the decision will not be so lopsided and the debate will go on far longer than the four hours which the House devoted to a measure of the broadest significance for the economy and for the future of world communications. For in the Senate, despite the pressure of AT&T which extends into almost every community in the nation, an influential group of Senators is prepared to make a stand. The group includes Senators Wayne Morse and Mrs. Maurine Neuberger of Oregon, Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and Ernest Gruening of Alaska, all Democrats.

THE FEELING is strong within the group that the big telephone monopoly is, in effect, being given virtually free of charge the full value of the Federal government's research in communications in space. Confined to communications research alone, this will add up by the end of the next fiscal year to \$473,000,000. That. of course, does not include any part of the cost of the preparation necessary to send communications satellites into space. As witnesses for the Space Council testified, the taxpayer has financed well over 90 percent of the space communications capacity to date.

These senators, and this may come as a surprise to many in the business community who look with suspicion on the President, believe he is currently being far too kind to business. They were all for his action against the steel companies in the price rise issue.

BUT NOW these critics believe he is re-. acting too far in the other direction in his desire to show that he is really not "antibusiness." They cite the announcement of new depreciation allowances for business investment. Added to the proposed eight percent tax writeoff in the Administration tax bill, this will mean, according to critical Senators, a tax cut for business equivalent to 10 percent.

Hearings on space communications have been held before four Senate committees. Modifications in House and Senate, backed by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D. Okla.), chairman of the powerful Aeronautical and Space Committee and No. 2 on the Finance Committee, gave more to AT&T and the other carriers than had been contemplated by the White House.

IN HEARINGS before Sen. Kefauver's Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee, however, an effort has been made to show the full implications of what private control will mean. AT&T has its wholly owned subsidiary, Western Electric, which manufacture all its equipment, and the Radio Corporation of America has a similar subsidiary. One of the questions put before the Kefauver committee was whether these subsidiaries would have a monopoly on providing all the hardware for the space communications program with smaller independent companies kept out.

A far more complex question is whether the private company dominated by AT&T will develop a system of many satellites operating at about 6,000 miles up or whether a limited number of satellites will function for a worldwide communications system at 22,300 miles.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

179 graduates took part in the 92nd annual commencement exercises at Winona State Col-

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners purchased a new pump truck for the fire department and a new squad car for the Winona police department.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937 Clayton Brown was granted a commercial pilot's license after completing a written exam-

ination and flight test given by Richard F. Tender. department of commerce aeronautical inspector of the Conrad Flying School.

Dr. Nels Minne of the Winona State Teachers College will speak on "The Future of Farming" at a meeting of the Men's club of Faith English Church.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The petition for the appointment of a board of freeholders to frame a new city charter with the commission form of government is being met with enthusiasm.

Judge D. E. Tawney is home from a lrip to northern Minnesota, While there he looked into crop conditions and he says grain never looked better at this season of the year.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The Winona Flour Mill will increase its capacity to 2,000 barrels per day, according to an announcement made. This will make it the third largest mill in the world, the other two being located at Minneapolis. Burglars during the past lew nights have

made several big hauls in private residences

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The committee of the City Council has unanimously selected to purchase a piece of ground lying opposite of town, back of the lake in the Thompson valley. These 40 acres can be brought for \$600, of which the city will pay \$200, the balance to be raised by subscription Tuesday, May 29, 1962 or purchase of lots.

From Here To Southeast Asia



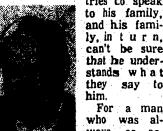
THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kennedy's Visit With Father Disheartening

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy had a disheartening visit with his father in New York last week.

Despite the long months of trying to restore Ambassador Kennedy's speech, the doctors have not been successful. The 72-year-old patriarch remains frustrated and silent when he tries to speak



ly, in turn, can't be sure that he understands what they say to For a man

ways as active as his nine children and who took such pride in their achievements, this is most distress-

Joseph P. Kennedy lived through the famous Hooverdepressed slock market and, as first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, helped to build the safeguards against future stock market debacles. Doubtless he could have given his son important advice on the current plunging market, had he been able to talk. But he could not.

While in New York last week, President Kennedy met with 100 mayors from around the nation to talk about medical care for the aged.

The meeting was at Gracie Mansion, official residence of Mayor Bob Wagner, and the President took occasion to pay a little tribute to the mayor of New York.

"I've traveled all over the country," he said, "and I know the high esteem in which Bob Wagner is held. He's held in high esteem as far west as California, as far north as Maine, and as far south as New Jersey.'

MRS. ELEANOR Roosevelt,

against the Republicans. er of the ex-President.

IN 1955, Tacoma Vegetable Oil wasn't doing at all well, Its business of handling copra from the South Pacafic was off. The company had only \$2,-986.70 in the bank and had rolled up a whopping deficit of \$398,570.42.

This worried Edgar Eisenhower, who was also treasurer of the company.

company was pulled out of the deep red by a very nice contract from the Agriculture Department to store grain. In 1955, a total of 212,000 bushels

York sun for two hours at the dedication of the new International Garment Workers Center. The temperature was about 90 in the shade, and considerably more in the sun. But Mrs. R. couldn't leave because she occupied an honor position next to President Ken-"You know," she remarked,

"I'm not exactly a weakling. But two hours in the sun is a long time.

Commented President Kennedy: "I thought they'd abolished sweatshop conditions." Note-Gov. Rockefeller, also present, did not waste his time. "He was pumping hands

over the place." observed

Mrs. Roosevelt. Here is what congressional probers found in Agriculture Department files regarding grain storage and two of the Eisenhower brothers. It's also why Senate GOP leader Ev Dirksen of Illinois began squawking last week that congressional probers were preparing a "retaliatory strike"

In the files is a grain contract with Tacoma Vegetable Oils Corp., which, though having headquarters in Tacoma, Wash., is controlled by the Sir Walter Carpenter interests in Australia and Canadia. However, its counsel and director was Edgar Eisenhower, broth-

At this point, however, the

The Girls



"Thère's a salesman in Miller's hat department who wanted to know why a pretty little thing like me wasn't in the movies!"

of which Ike's brother was counsel, director, and treas-

Then, in 1956, the amount was increased to 476,000 bushels. A lot of West coast companies were anxious to get government grain. It was good business. But only one other West coast company got its grain storage increased by the government that year. The files show that Ike's brother's company's was doubled.

Back in Kansas City, another brother, the late Arthur Eisenhower, vice president of the Commerce Trust Company, was one of the bankers for the famous Burrus Mills Company which made headlines when it stored 35,000,-000 bushels of government grain under tents and birds pecked the canvas away thereby damaging the grain.

THE BANKS had agreed to guarantee any loss, but the Agriculture Department considerately waived its right to reject grain that fell below par or to collect any loss. Democrats at that time claimed the Burrus Company got special favored treatment and that the taxpayers were left holding the bag.

Jerry Holleman, who was fired as assistant secretary of labor for taking a \$1,000 expense check from Billie Sol Estes, is getting bitter. He is asking why Kennedy can't stand up for his staff members the same way Harry Truman did for his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, when Vaughan accepted various deep freezes from a Wisconsin lobbyist.

There was a difference, however, between Vaughan and Holleman, Vaughan was an intimate presonal friend of Truman's. Holleman was not a friend of Kennedy's. And the deen freezes were given to Mrs. Truman, to the wife of Chief Justice Vinson, and others high up in the official fam-

If Truman had retreated, it would have reflected on his own family, and Harry was one to fight like a tiger for his family.

THEY HAVE A LOT TO SAY

NEW YORK (#) - Some "immensely vocal individuals" are the topic of "Homage to Blenholt," which the Theater Guild has acquired for autumn pro-

The play is an adaptation by Shimon Wincelberg of a 1936 novel by Daniel Fuchs.

"GOLDEN BOY"

NEW YORK IM - "Golden Boy," the violinist who became a boxer, is being reshaped by playwright Clifford Odets from drama into musical comedy,

"Its characters are as real today as they were 25 years ago," says Odels. He has put aside a new play on which he has been working to concentrate on the adaptation. Hillard Elkins plans to stage the show in the fall of 1963.

Elkins and Odets are meanwhite considering a number of composers and lyricists to handle that phase of the project. "Golden Boy" was first presented in 1937 with a cast including Luther Adler, Lee J. Cobb and Frances Farmer. This time, Sammy Davis Jr.

will star.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

for middle-aged and for young

For, instead of providing

medical care for one age

group, the end result may be

not enough doctors to take

care of the sick generally.
In Great Britain, for in-

stance, after 14 years of "so-

cialized medicine." many peo-ple now call it a "mess."

Large numbers of young Bri-

tish physicians are emigrating

to other lands. They see no fu-

ture in Britain because of low

incomes, overwork and lack

of opportunities to specialize.

Conversely, medical students

from India, Pakistan and other

countries are flocking to Bri-

tain and predominate in the

hospitals. They are usually in-

ternes or tak-

ing postgrad-

uate work

and go back

home after a

few years.

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There's a sca-

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es and specialists.

Now, nob-ody is proposing that the British system of "so-cialized medicine" be dupli-

cated in the United States, But

the critics of the Kennedy pro-

posal are convinced it will in-

evitably produce some of the

For the shortage of doctors is expected to intensify and cause

serious problems that could

frustrate adequate medical

WITH THE growth of popu

latron in America, medical

care, while of a high standard,

is not as readily available as

it used to be. Few doctors can

take time to make house calls.

Many doctors' offices are

crowded with patients. There's

a tendency to run to the doctor

for all aches and pains. If

medical care is to be paid for

in large part by the govern-

ment, this tendency will in-

crease and thus bring a deter-

ioration in medical care gen-

erally because of a shortage of

Congress, it is planned to start

20 new medical schools and 20

new dental schools with state

and federal matching funds.

But where will the teachers

come from? They, too, are

ALSO, WHAT'S going to hap-

pen to the application lists for

medical schools? Today many

young people able to pay the

tuition fees still are hard put

to finance the eight-year per-

iod of study and then the year

or two of service as internes.

In many a medical school to-

day, the would-be doctor is

married and his wife works,

and her earnings support them

both. This is said to be true of

three out of five married stu-

dents in the country's medical

The importation of more

physicians from other coun-

tries - where medical stand-

ards in the schools are ques-

tionable-would seem inevit-

able. Last year almost 20 per-

cent of the doctors admitted

to practice in this country

came from foreign medical

Family physicians, as com-

pared to specialists and sur-

geons, are already too few.

In 1942, general practitioners

made up 62 percent of all li-

censed playsicians. Today the

percentage is half that figure.

But even this percentage does-

n't tell al 1 of the story. Intern-

ists and those doctors who spe-

cialize, for example, in care

for babies concentrate their

practice in big cities The pop-

ulation in small towns and ru-

ral areas is, therefore, desper-

ately short of physicians in an

THERE'S A marked trend,

too, toward leaving private

practice to go into research,

teaching and hospital admin-

istration. The government it-

self is using more and more

doctors. The shortage of doc-

tors in the whole country is

growing. Thirty years ago, a

doctor saw about 50 patients

a week- half of them in their

homes. Today, he sees an av-

erage of 100 patients a week,

but 9 out of 10 come to the

doctor's office. This often means long periods of waiting,

for instance, just to get an in-

jection of vitamins. Time away

from factory and office has

been causing a big economic

less. Some companies have

found that it saves them mo-

ney to set up their own clinics

and hire their own doctors to

Hospital admissions are up

care for the routine needs of

about one-third over what they

were ten years ago, despite

the supposed improvement in

Hospital rates are higher.

Private medical insurance is

growing in scope and cover-

age, Now, with the federal gov-

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evils of "so-cialized medicine."

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Less Medical Care Feared

WASHINGTON - More "medical care for the aged" is how the administration's plan is usually described. But, though commendable in purpose, it may turn out to mean "less medical

The program championed by President Kennedy with the best intentions in the world can bring about a tragic setback for America - a hardship for old.

To Your Good Health Sugar in

Blood

Changes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a diabetic for 30 years and have been on insulin since I was 19. I'm

a "brittle diabetic." I'm anxious for your opinion on changing from insulin to the tablet form of treatment. Would I still have to contend with the reactions I have? I was told there was "quile a trick involved," but what this means I don't know.

A "brittle diabetic" is one who has wide fluctuations in blood sugar, and may be subject to insulin reactions when or if insulin temporarily overbalances sugar.

The amount as well as the type of insulin has a bearing. Some insulins absorb more slowly than others. Regularity of meals, the amount of exercise, and certain emotional or psychological situations also are important.

The "brittle diabetic" has to be more aware of these factors, know what they mean, and

know how to "see them coming" when there's a risk of getting out of balance. Now as to switch-

ing from insulin to the pill-type medications. I have grave doubt that it would work in this case. The use of tablets is most effective in patients in whom the diabetes has not been of long duration, started later in life, and isn't too severe-usually when no more than 20 to 30 units of insulin are requir-

ed daily. Where the diabetes star ed early in life, as here, and is of long (30 years!) duration and larger amounts of insulin are needed, the prospects of changing are not very good. It is probable that the pills sim-

ply will not control such a However, there is this prospect: Occasionally one of the tablet preparations is used in addition to insulin, and your doctor may consider it worth

The insulin reactions can be resolved by close attention to the factors I have mentioned.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will fumes from freshly painted rooms make a family sick? We have had one cold after another.-MRS. V. N.

The furnes can make some people feel ill, but they don't cause colds. After painting, air the rooms thoroughly to get rid of the fumes, and odor. and help the paint dry faster.

cial security taxes, hospital cases will increase. The doctors' offices, in turn, will be more crowded than ever, and citizens of all ages are bound to suffer from the acute shortage of doctors' time.

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Stock Market **Credit Curbs** Won't Be Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve Board has given no sign that it will heed urgings by some Wall Streeters that stock market credit curbs be relaxed in an effort to stem the price retreat.

Board members maintained an official silence on the subject today, but sources close to the board took pains to point out that a reduction in stock "margin" requirements could have a nega-

Margin regulations, which can be changed at will by the board, determine the down payment an investor must make when he buys stock. Since mid-1960, a 70 per cent cash down payment has been required. Some market experts have suggested this be lowered to 50 per cent

by changing credit conditions market.
rather than the level of stock Another group that opposes low-

in stock prices. Also, they contend, selling" - the sale of borrowed



JUST ONE SMALL BADGE . . . but behind it are six years of Scouting, 1st class Scout rank, 21 merit badges and hard work for Michael Jeresek, Minnesota City. Robert Swinsen, Scoutmaster, affixes the symbol of Scouting's highest honor as Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Jeresek, look on. Michael received his Eagle Scout pin at a court of honor Monday night at Cathedral Hall. Twenty-one other Scouts in Troop 11, Cathedral of Sacred Heart, received other awards. (Daily News photo)

in the example cited, the loan

The Reserve Board always has lower margins would stimulate shares by people who hope to buy the amount the investor would

the stock's current value. Mass buying of stocks on credit on each share would be \$30. was one of the factors aggravat- Therefore, if the stock were selling the 1929 market collapse. As ing at \$40, liquidation of the loan prices dropped, lenders called on through sale of the stock would

stocks, which had been posted as stock fell below \$40. But he would collateral for loans.

margin requirements and stocks could be purchased with a down payment of 10 to 25 per cent cash. With the imposition of federal margin controls in 1934, the number of investors using credit in the market dropped sharply. The which reduced the risk of a mar-

The sharp sell-off of recent days

If margin is at 70 per cent, the

There is a widespread misconception that if the price should Actually, the Reserve Board has situation. The bank or broker making the margin loan can decide in each case when or if to

Under the rules of the New York Stock Exchange, the \$100 stock used in the example above could drop below \$40 before a broker would be required to make a margin call. The exchange rule is that a call must be made if

er margins claims that a cut A lowering of margins, accord-would signal government concern ing to proponents, would give the about price movements and might market a lift by signifying govern- prompt additional selling. They ment willingness to take positive also argue that easier credit action to forestall a further slide might be used to finance "short

taken the position that changes in stock purchases by allowing great-them back later at a lower price have left after selling his stock margin requirements are dictated er use of borrowed money in the and pocket the difference. Short and paying off the margin loan selling normally depresses stock represents less than 25 per cent of

investors to put up more cash to leave the investor with \$10. And protect loans that financed specu-\$10 would be exactly 25 per cent lative stock purchases. Investors of the stock's current value.
who could not raise the needed In practice, a broker might well moneys saw lenders sell their make a margin call before the not be likely to do so simply be-

In 1929, there were no formal cause the stock fell below \$70. ratio of cash to credit in indivdual transactions was increased, gin loan growing sour.

has led to an undetermined numher of "margin calls"-demands for more cash to protect loansand lenders have been selling some stocks posted as collateral when investors have been unable to meet these calls.

man who buys a \$100 stock can put up \$70 in cash and cover the balance through a loan from a broker or bank.

drop below \$70, the shareholder would be asked to put up enough cash to match the difference between \$70 and the current price. no regulation covering such a rnake a margin call

50,000 Bug Bombs Sent to Thailand

NEODESHA, Kan. (AP)- Fifty thousand bombs made in Neodesha have been airlifted to U.S. Marines in Thailand. They are insecticide bombs, for

killing bugs. John Matthews, president of Airosal Co. Inc., said his firm filled a government rush order within 24 hours and the bombs were hauled away in three C46 cargo planes.

Adenauer Sends Greeting to Kennedy

BONN (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today cabled his "heartfelt congratulations" President Kennedy on his 45th birthday.

The 86-year-old West German leader expressed hope Kennedy will be able to continue working in the best of health for what Adenauer called the peace of the world and the victory of freedom.

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STATISTICAL 'CONFUSION'

Tuesday, May 29, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 7 PHILADELPHIA In-Statistics various church bodies adopt cer-secretary of research and statison religion in the United States tain uniform "ground rules" in tics of the National Lutheran will remain confusing until the compiling them, Helen M. Knubel, Council, told a meeting here.



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PART II-"SHOW BOAT"

Wright.

1. SHRIMP BOATS-Jean Joswick, Gail Berg, Mary Skroch, Nancy Thompson, Susan Hittner, Connie Boland, Daum and George Schuminski; 2. SWANEE-Patricia Fischer. Bridget Martin, Jill Joswick, Debra Dunning, Carol Schuminski, Kathy Henderson; 3, CHA CHA AND JAZZ TAP-Jack and Jill Schuminski, Shazon Schleuter, Miss Wright; 4. OL' MAN RIVER-Boys Chorus; 5. HARBOR LIGHTS - Girls' Chorus; 6 SHADRACK - Mixed Chorus; 7. CAKEWALK - Jack, Jill, Daun, George and Carol Schuminski.

FINALE - SHOW BUSINESS - ENTIFIE CAST

BOYS CHORUS-John Dulek, Thomas Jaszewski, Roger Janikowski, Louis Bisck, Edward Kleinschmidt, Francis Kujak, Robert Hildebrandt, Steve Cierzan, Robert Pearson, George Pawlowski, and Thomas Yahnke.

GIRLS CHORUS-Patricia Cierzan, Kathy Kowalewski, Kathy Walsh, Debbie Eggers, Judy Budnick, Ann Kronebusch, Debbie Paskiewicz, Rose Stiehl, Maxine Schroetke, Mary Rodgers, Nancy Lilla, Paula Schultz.

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Faculty Announced For Press Institute

Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Shan- addressed by Bruce Taylor, assistnon, president, College of St. ant city editor, Chicago Sun-Thomas, St. Paul, at 2 p.m. June Times. 6 at St. Mary's College at the start of a two-day regional conference

communications. The conference will be conducted by the bureau of information, Rose Brooks, telephone consultant, a net of \$1,699.

National Catholic Welfare Confer, Rochester district, Northwestern Quality Chevr National Catholic Welfare Confer-ence, Washington, D. C. This is Bell Telephone Co., will be on a son St., bid a Chevrolet half-ton ence on public relations, Previous other member will be Brother state of primaries. Today's balloting is conferences were national. The Julian Raphael, FSC, assistant displacement of the only primary in Kentucky. NCWC and St. Mary's are co-spon-sors of the conference. rector, St. George High School, Evansion, Ill., who has done con-

and has established a school tele-eral conference of the day at 3:20 phone system which has won comp.m. will be Adolph Bremer, city mendation from callers. editor, Winona Daily News, who These sessions Thursday morn- For Memorial Day will discuss press relations. At ing, June 7, will be concurrent: 4:40 p.m. concurrent meetings will "School Public Relations" by the be held on press relations for Rev. Robert Schultzenberg, super- Forrest-Gunderson Legion Post of schools, hospitals, lay organiza- intendent, Father Pierz Memorial Gilmanton will conduct Memorial

ous institutions. Faculty for the press relations by Brother Julius Raymond, FSC, The Rev. Harold L. Haugland, sessions will be Herbert Lock-chairman, department of speech, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, wood, director of advertising and radio, and drama at St. Mary's, Mondovi, will be speaker at the public relations, Watkins Prod-ucts, Inc.; Terrence K. Wilson, KW NO and Vincent Paul of Memorial Day activities will bethe company's director of publi- KAGE; "How to Handle Special gin with a parade on Main Street cations; Lloyd Kraft, executive di- Events," the Rev. Vincent Z. Yzer- at 10 a.m. The high school band, rector, Region X, Boy Scouts of mans, director, bureau of informa- Boy Scouts, Legionnaires, auxili-America, St. Paul; the Rev. Sister tion, Diocese of St. Cloud, Minn., ary members, color guard and Mary Luke, SSND, director of and "The How and Why of Prograde school children will be in public relations, School Sisters of motional literature," Philip J. the line of march. Notre Dame, Mequon, Wis., and Callen, vice president, Arandell the Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Corp., Milwaukee. Tarrant, S.T.D., director, bureau of information, Arch diocese of Dubuque, Iowa.

A general session in the early evening on strengths and weak- Structure of the News Release"

Engine Planned For Use on Moon Flight Is Tested

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Thomas. Calif. (AP)-The giant F1 rocket Information about the confermanned flights to the moon, was ence may be obtained from Brothfired for the first time at full er Hubert Gerard, FSC, direcpower Saturday—and for the full tor of public information, St. time period it would be used in Mary's College. flight.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman New Jersey Firm said the engine roared for about 21/2 minutes at a thrust level of Gets Library's more than 1.5 million pounds at Edwards.

It is the most powerful recket engine the Western world has de-

The F1 will be the power plant for the advanced Saturn vehicle which will play a key role in knar exploration for the United ing during the board's rnonthly meeting. States. In that version the engine will be mounted in a group of five developing 7.5 million pounds thrust in the first stage.

The same engine is also slated for use, in clusters, to drive the ident Edward M. Davis, Mrs. O. even larger Nova space vehicle N. Linden, Miss Josephine Kukownow under development.

MEMO FOR MEMORIAL DAY: **Get Seat Belts** For The Car

This Memorial Day, don't let holiday traffic take its toll from among your family. Protect yourself and your loved ones with seat belts. Seat belts can make the critical difference between life and death when an accident occurs. If every driver and every passenger used seat belts, we could save at least 5.000 lives a year ... reduce serious injuries 1/1

"The Public Image of the nesses of the Catholic communication day afternoon to accept the offer Church" will be discussed by the tions and public relations will be of Owl Motor Co., 201 Main St.

LATER THE same evening par- price of \$1,549. on Catholic public relations and ticipants will have the opportunity to check on their public relations St., offered an International pickthrough use of the telephone. Mrs. up for \$2,322, less \$623 tradein, or siderable research on this subject Gilmanton Legion

cial Approach to Radio and TV"

TWO GENERAL sessions will

complete the seminar. "General The first on the will be led by Richard Conklin, cults with it. Lift the cutter from tricts. director of the news bureau, College of St. Thornas, who has had experience with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and with the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. The final session at 1 p.m. will be on "Internal Public Relations — the Basis for Good Public Relations." Speaking will be Donald Leyden, assistant to the president for alumni and public relations, College of St.

Magazine Contract

An \$849.24 contract was a warded veloped to the advanced test-fired about 300 times at less than full power levels.

by the Winona Library Board Monday to Mayfair Agency, Englewood, N. J., for supplying the library here with periodicals for the

ne**e**ting

Bills amounting to \$3,571.85 were approved for payment and the librarian's monthly report was placed on file.

Attending the meeting were Presska and Roy G. Wildgrube, secre-

Rocket Metal Found In South Africa

BARKLY EAST, South Africa (AP)-A piece of metal thought have fallen from the rocket which boosted U.S. astronaut Malcolim Scott Carpenter Into space last week has been discovered near this Cape Province town, the South African Press Association

reported Monday. The metal, which bears several serial numbers and resembles the top of a gasoline drum, is being exhibited at a local garage. The metal appears to have been subjected to intense heat which burned holes through it.

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GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) morning.

Dane Yarolimek, Shirley Winsand and Gregory Tessendorf will give recitations at the program.

Note to new cooks: dip that cut-

the dough, don't twist it.

States Pick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Voters in Alabama, Kentucky and Florida pick their candidates in primary elections today, with most of the attention focused on Alabama where nine House mem-

able jobs. ence, washington, D. C. This is faculty member of this panel. The pickup at \$2,196.45 and allowed contests in May 1 and May 8 pected to win the Democratic sen- with left and right turn features.

Alabama, because of a popula ion lag, is entitled to only eight House seats under the 1960 census. The state legislature, unable to agree on redistricting, came up with a stopgap plan under which the nine incumbents, all Democrats, ran in their old districts on May 1. All won.

Alabama Democrats vote today tions, diocesan officials and religi- High School, Pierz, Minn.; "Spe- Day services here Wednesday to be valid, must contain eight for eight of the nine. Each ballot names. The low man loses. Alabama Democrats also will

pick a gubernatorial nominee. Former State Judge George C. Wallace led in the first primary but didn't get a majority of the

State Sen. Ryan deGraffenried, who like Wallace favors racial segregation but has adopted a more moderate tone, trailed by 46,000 votes May 1. Since then deGraffenried has picked up the support of former Gov. James Folsom, who ran a close third.

ter in flour before cutting out bis have been in the 1st and 4th dis-In the 1st Rep. Frank Stubble

The main battles in Kentucky

field faces a stuff challenge from atorial nomination. Each has the man he unseated in the Demo. token opposition. cratic primary four years ago,

former Rep. Noble Gregory. In the 4th District, Rep. Frank added due to population gains in Chelf is favored but Bailey Root the 1950s. Republicans are seekof Newport has waged a vigorous ing nominations in the 3rd and campaign. Part of the district was allth districts and Democrats have added to Chelf's when Kentucky runoff battles in the 9th, 10th and lost one of its eight House seats 11th districts.
in the 1960 census. Rep. Brent Spence of Newport, who would MAYOR GETS THRONE have opposed Chelf in a Demo- TEMPE, Ariz. (#1-Don't blame

bers are bidding for eight avail- ton Morton for a second term. Lt.

seek re-election.

Florida has runoff elections for congressional nominations in all four of the state's new districts,

cratic primary, decided not to Tempe City Council candidates if they suddenly decide to run for

Kentucky Republicans are expected to renorminate Sen. Thruston for the councilmen and mayor. The six councilmen received Gov. Wilson Wyatt, federal hous-regular swivel chairs. For the The Alabama and Florida electing administrator under former mayo, there has a high-back chair tions are runoffs of undecided President Harry S. Truman, is extra mayor's chair also rocks.

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A PUBLIC REPORT OF OUR ACTIVITIES, OUR SUPPORTERS, OUR GOALS AND OUR NEEDS

• The Sugar Loaf Ski Squad of Wimona, Minnesota, would like to inform the people of this area of our

Our history began several years ago with the formation of the "Ski Dumpers" Water Ski Club. After this club, another organization sprang up; the "Surf Sliders." From these two groups has emerged the present organization, which consists of 80 members.

The city has grown considerably in its use of the nearby waterways. Water skiing has been a major activity, and because of this, the water skiers feel that they should support an idea stressing unity in this sport and, above all, safety. To carry out this conception, the Sugar Loaf Ski Squad was formed.

We are incorporated under the Articles of Incorporation of the State of Minnesota and affiliated with the American Water Ski Association and the Minnesota Water Ski Association. We are in the process of organizing a Water Ski Tournament which will be held on June 23 and 24 on Lake Winona. On Wednesday, May 16, 800 entry forms were sent to American Water Ski Association members in our 12-state area. (All area skiers are also cordially invited to participate.) In this entry form, was included a brochure of the City of Wirnona and necessary entry forms for the tourna-

Below, you will find those items which we have solicited and those who have helped us obtain these items. Also listed are those items which we still need:

ANDREW DANIELSON, Incorporation papers, legal work; BAMBENEK HARDWARE AND GROCERY STORE, Hardware, Nuts and Bolts for Ski Jump; N. A. ROVERUD CO., Hardware, Metal Plates and Supports; STANDARD LUMBER CO., Discount on Jump Wood; ASSOCIATED BUILDERS, Cash Donation for Wood; WINONA CARPENTER'S UNION, Construction of Ski Jump; WINONA MARINE CO., Tournament Operations Boat, 3 Pick-up Boats, 500 ft. polyetheline line; WHITTAKER'S MARINE, 5 Water Ski Towropes; STEAMBOAT DAYS COMMITTEE, 20 lbs. Wax for Ski Jump; PARK-RECREATION BOARD, Two Starting Docks, Public Address System, Toilet Facilities, Use of Site, 4"x4" Posts; JACK & JANET OSTBERG, BALD EAGLE SKI CLUB & THE SCOTT CORPORATION, Jump Meters, Meter Tables, Official Towboat with Twin 75 H.P. Scott Motors, Life Belts and Jackets, Assistant Judges, Boat Drivers and Other Personnel; LES VAN PATTEN, ELK RIVER SKI CLUB, 5 Judges Towers; RAY HAZELTON, Officials Trailer and Anchors; POLICE DEPARTMENT, Generator, Off-Duty Patrolmen to aid in safety, Safety Patrol Boat, Resuscitators, Other Safety Equipment; CITY ENGINEER & FLAD, SMITH AND ASSOCIATES, Maps of Tournament Site and Copies; McDONALD'S OF WINONA, 40 Lunches for Judges; BIESANZ STONE CO., 69 Trophies made of Winona Travertine; CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 700 Winona Pamphlets; WINONA HOTEL, 3 Rooms for Judges; RED TOP CABINS, 1 Room for Judges; SHELL OIL COMPANY, 50 Gallons of Gasoline; RUSS ROSSI, 50 Gallons of Gasoline; STANDARD OIL CO., 50 Gallons of Gasoline; D-X OIL CO., 300 Gallon Tank for Gasoline Storage; AMERICAN WATER SKI ASSOCIATION, Tournament Scoring Kit; BOB GRIESEL, Contury Resorter, Auxiliary Towboat; JUNIOR J. C.'S, Concessions; GRAVES PONTOON RENTALS, 2 Pontoon Boats.

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• The Sugar Loaf Ski Squad would like to thank all the above donors and will be grateful for any further assistance,

> John Koprowski, President Carl Lokowich, Vice President Susan Kohner, Secretary Roy Hazelton, Treasurer Sugar Loaf Ski Squad



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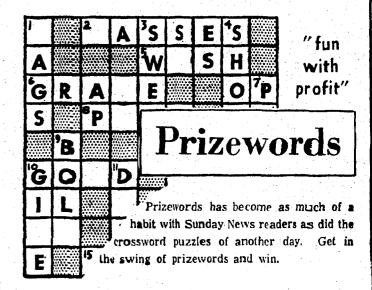
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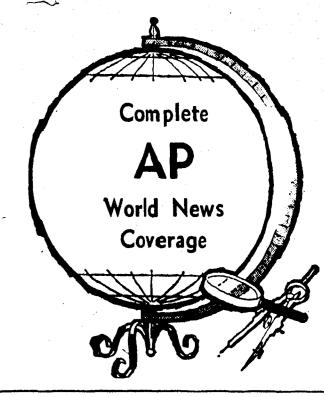


One of the most looked for features in the Winona Sunday News is Gretchen Lamberton's "Fun with Food." Each week famous recipes highlight every story of food from the area and far away places.



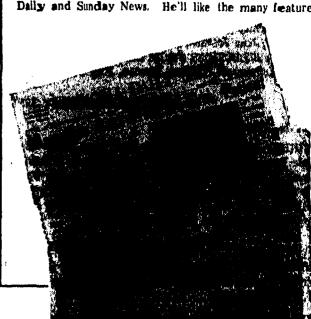
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A FIVE GENERATION family picture taken recently shows 89-year-old Jesse Kimball, center, great-great-grandfather, Canton, Minn., Mrs. Leland Knox, great-grandmother, Canton, left, Stanford Knox, Austin, grandfather, and Mrs. Allan Novak, right, (Gwen Knox, former Miss Austin) mother holding three-monthold Michael Allen Novak.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS RAINSFORD are pictured after their marriage May 12 at St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, Minn. The bride is the former Miss Arlyce Mae Judd, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Judd, Lewiston, Minn. Following a wedding trip to Denver the couple will be at home in Chicago. (Camera Arts

Portia Club Tours Hospice At Annual Meet

Club Monday afternoon.

1 p.m. and elected the following to office: Mrs. Stanley Hammer as follows: to office: Mrs. Stanley Hammer, president; Mrs. Roger Hartwich, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Allen, My Creed recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Allen Jr., corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. James Kahl, treasurer, and Mrs. S. O. Hughes, historian.

Mrs. John Tweedy, retiring president presented Mrs. Hammer with the president's pin. Mrs. Hammer presented Mrs. Tweedy an engraved gold and silver Soo Fly Crusaders Hymn

Mrs. H. K. Robinson and Mrs. T. Charles Green were named cochairmen for the annual bridge Mign marath on sponsored during the

Preston Girl Plans Wedding

PRESTON, Minn.-Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig B. Gartner, Presion, announce the engagement of their Whitehall Future Edward Kokesh, Rochester, Minn. Homemakers Elect son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kokesh, Hopkins, Minn.

College of Saint Teresa, is teach- of Whitehall High School installed ing in the Robbinsdale Public officers as follows at a recent School system, Mr. Kokesh, a grad-uate of the University of Minne-dent; Lenore Jacobson, vice sota Graduate School, is associat- president; Nedra Peterson, secreed with the personnel section of tary: Linda Schansberg, treasur-the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, A late er; Mary Ann Johnson, parlimensummer wedding is planned.

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3 School Bands To Play Tonight

A tour of St. Anne's Hospice will present a concert at 7:30 to- at the home of Mrs. A. M. Madifollowed the 13th annual meeting and election of officers for Portia charge of arrange and election of officers for Portia the public and there is no admission charge.

Little Arnie Rooney Caissons Go Rolling Along FOURTH BAND--Directed by Meryl Nichols

FLUTE DUET-Joyce Gulbransen, Nancy Coffeld Gypsy Rondo Sele CLARINET SOLO-

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Arr. Buck Arr. Buchtel

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THIRD BAND Directed by John Wood Algnonette Vandercook
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Accompanied by Susan Zimmerman Accompanied by Susan Zummerman
Spanish Eyes Evans
BARITONE SOLO—Tim Stanford
Accompanied by Diane Mrachek
Dance of the Reed Flutes Tschaikowsky
FLUTE SOLO—Susan Olson
Accompanied by Marjorie Beckman
March Lexington King
Overture for Winds Carter
Jamaican Rumba Benjamin
SECOND BAND—
Directed by Robert Andrus

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-Miss Gartner, a graduate of the Future Homemakers of America tarian; Sheryl Becker, historian; Carolyn Rasmussen, editor, and Kathy Sielaff, song leader, Wanda Thoreson was installing officer. Delegates to the state FIIA convention are Marie Herman, Lenore Jacobson, Linda Schausberg and Bonnie Burt. The convention will be held at Green Lake June

FLOWER SOCIETY

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -The Flower Society is planning a flower show in the High School gymnasium June 20 from 3 to 9 p.m. The society is using its 10th anniversary as the theme.

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Parties Usher in Country Club Pool Season

Two events at the Winona Country Club this week will usher in the summer pool season.

A pool-side family barbecue is planned for Wedesday and a dinner dance with entertainment by the Winona State College Dolphin Club is planned for Saturday.

The barbecue from 1 to 3 p.m. will follow the men's horse race tournament. Games for children beginning at 3 will include a pony cart ride, swimming races, running races, lawn bowling, kick ball and golf pitching contest. Prizes will be awarded.

John Hendrickson and Harold libera are in charge and family reservations should be made.

The Dolphin Club will perform parts of its Aqua Day program at a Disneyland show during the cocktail hour at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rick Heyer band will play. Reservations for the dinner dance are to be made by Thurs-

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miesbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ackels, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Galesville Tea Has Continuous Music Program

A new type program was present recent years," Burt Vant Hul, ing of the Winona Chapter Order of de Saturday by the Music Study Worthington, Minn., state PTA Eastern Star, Monday evening at are being planned. Mrs. Leonard Club. From 2 to 5 p.m. a con chairman of juvenile protection, the Masonic Temple. tinous program of vocal and in-said at the meeting of the City Those taking part were Mrs. Carl strumental music was presented PTA Council Monday evening at Frank, Mrs. L. F. Johnston, Mrs. for 125 members and guests, the First Congregational Church. Roy Lohse, Mrs. Fae Griffith, and Spring flowers and candles were Mr. Vant Hul sounded a warn- Miss Doris Gilham. The choir sang used on the tea table and small

stad, Vernon Hintermeyer, Kenneth Poss, Beadle, Sara Myrland, Ted Dusseau, Paul Link, Robert forcement of the liquor laws as of the sessions.

Cram, Virginia Cram, Robert Ristration of the liquor laws as of the sessions.

Mrs. R. H. B tow. Harlen Hunter with Rolf Giere, and Robert Sacia.

Sharon Ristow. David Beadle played piano solos, Mrs. Dusseau, violin solos and the Rev. Mark Ron-

ming, trumpet solos.

Mrs. Ray Andersen was general arrangements chairman assisted by Mrs. Neal Ballentine, Mrs. The Rev. Joseph La ated the tables in the dining room breakfast meeting in the LewisMyrland and Mrs. Danuser. The Plante gave the invocation and where refreshments were served ton Park. program, planned by Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Ronning, was giv- master of geremonies. en in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville.

serve lunch.

- Mrs. Eleanor Smith chairman with chopped chives. of the American Legion Auxilary Poster Contest, announced that 48 posters were entered in the "Poppy Poster Contest" from three Lake City schools, McCahill's, Jefferson and Washington, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Winners were Sue Linder, first; Patty Zillgitt, second and Randy Conway, third. The contest was sponsored by the Lake City Louis Mc-Cahill Post 110 of the American



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OFFICERS of the City PTA Council were elected Monday evening at the First Congregational Church. They are shown with Burt Vant Hul, Worthington, Minn., state PTA chairman of juvenile protection, who spoke at the meeting.

Pictured, from left, are Dr. L. L. Korda, president; Mr. Vant Hul; Mrs. Robert Lembkey, vice president; Mrs. Lois Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Robert Stephenson, secretary. (Daily News

Lack of Parental OES Addendum Control Cited Notes Memorial In Youth Crimes Day Theme

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - crease in juvenile delinquency in was given at the close of the meet-

nosegays were used at the individual tables.

Past presidents Mrs. Leonard Larson, Mrs. O. S. Burquist and L. E. Danuser and president Mrs.

J. O. Beadle presided at the teatable.

Those taking part in the afternoon's entertainment include the moon's entertainment include the stad, Vernon Hintermeyer, Kenneth Poss Readle Saes Musland. ing that unless something is done during the addendum; Mrs. G. L. positive action. He especially em- Mrs. Edwin Greethurst who also atphasized the need for better en tended reported on some highlights

they relate to youth.

Lawrence Santelman served as by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hicks,

Musical numbers were present-ed by the Winona PTA School and Mrs. Alma Smelser. Belles under the direction of Mrs The second, third and fourth bands of the Winona Public Schools iary will meet Friday at 9 a.m. will present a concert at 7:30 to-night in the Senior High School gap, 202 W 2-4 Ct. Died on the Winona Public School gap, 202 W 2-4 Ct. Died on the Green and accompanied by Mrs. James Carlson, Dinhard by Fred sha County Girls State delegates, Heyer and Eugene Steffes.

Mrs. Stephenson Was afternates and their mothers

Mrs. Stephenson was general were entertained at a get-acchairman in charge of arrange- quainted tea Saturday. Members

Quick vegetable: heat canned Clubrooms. Connie Balow, Lake whole kernel corn in its liquid; City, and Mary Healy, Wabasha. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) drain; mix with butter; sprinkle last year's delegates, spoke of

Arenz...Spring Summer

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Stockton Ladies Aid To Meet Monday

"Lack of parental control is An addendum "The Land Be the Ladies Aid meeting at Grace are invited for the potluck din-largely responsible for the in- yond" in a Memorial Day theme, Lutheran Church Monday at 8 p.m. ner.

are being planned. Mrs. Leonard way to simmer shrimp in season-Burfeind and Mrs. Claude Kratz ed water is in an open saucepan; will be the hostesses.

includes: The Mmes. Bernard Gil- one that you believe gives best bertson, Wesley Connaughty, Hil-results!

GREEN THUMB

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -Mrs. R. H. Bowers reported for Dr. A. W. Sturges, president of the good cheer committee and Mrs. The Green Thumb Club will have the council, presided at the bus-Mmes. Rolf Hammer and Alfred iness meeting. The following flew sults of the rummage sale. Mrs. Park Wednesday at 6 p.m. Each officers were elected: President, Bowers asked for baked goods for family is to bring its own sand-L. L. Korda; vice president, Mrs. the food sale to be held June 9 in wiches, a dish to pass, and dish-Robert Lembkey; secretary, Mrs. H. Choate & Co. basement. Mrs. es and silverware. Coffee and ice C. Robert Stephenson, and treas. Jackman announced the picnic to cream will be furnished by the be held at the Farmers Community Club. If there is rain the picnic

Mary Carroll Receives Piano Guild Diploma

Mary Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, 118 W. Sarnia St., is the recipient of the will be sent. high school diploma awarded by the National Guild of Piano Teach- 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mary played a representative cial -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackrepertoire including a Prelude and son, Plum Creek, south of Inde-Fugue by Johann

Sebastian Bach. a complete Mo zart Sonata and compositions of romantic a n d modern composers at a recent guild- audition at Ca thedral School. The diploma

awarded to a high school senior or high school grad- Mary uate on the basis of technical proficiency and artistic performance. Mary has been on the National Honor Roll of Student Musicians

each year she has participated in

She will receive her diploma at the awards assembly of Cotter High School June 8 at the Catholic Recreational Center. Mary has been studying piano with Sister Cecilia of the Cathedral music department.

PICNIC AT LAKE CITY

the auditions.

LAKE, CITY, Minn. (Special) - St. John's Lutheran School will STOCKTON, Minn. — The Rev. hold its annual picnic at noon Clarence R. Witte will lead the dis-Memorial Day at the ball park. cussion on "Christian Worship" at All parents, members and friends

Some good cooks insist that the other knowing cooks simmer the The flower committee for June seafood tightly covered. Try

25TH ANNIVERSARY ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mahlum will hold open house at their home in French Creek in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary June 10th from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. No formal invitations

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. Spe

pendence will celebrate their silver anniversary Sunday aftermoon and evening at their home. Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited. Rudolph Jackson and Miss Iva Olson, daughter of the late O. A. Olson, Fly Creek, were married at Zion Lutheran parsonage, Blair, by the late Rev. T. E. Sweeger, June 3, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson farmed in Erwins Coulee in partnership with his brother. Harry, after their mar-riage. In 1947 they purchased the Joe Mish farm on Plum Creek ridge where they live.



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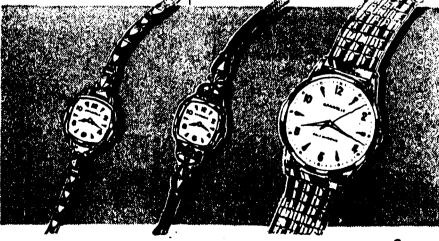


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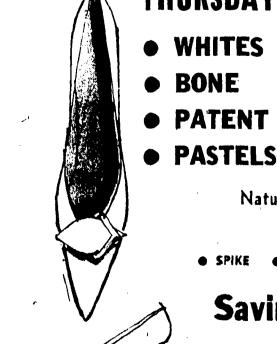
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Winonans follow:

M. Savio, O.S.F., all of Roches-term of Chanel, O.S.F., Sylvania, Ohio; Judith Sterling, Austin; Nancy Tegels, College of Saint Teresa's 49th annual commencement at 10 a.m. Monday in Lourdes Court.

Loretto Starts Commencement Week Activities

May crowning and baccalaureate services began commencement week Sunday for 29 seniors at Loretto High School.

After each senior presented a blue carnation, symbolizing fidelity to the Mother of God, Joan Toomey, assisted by Joanne Feltheir dedication to Christian Liv- ilyn Maus, Minneiska, Minn. ing. The Rev. Lawrence Ginther,

Loretto High and St. Mary's mony, Minn. Grade School will have combined Other grad commencement exercises Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's audi-School, will do the same for the eighth graders.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE -Marcia Bambenek, 602 Carimona Laura Bauman, Delano, Minn.; tence investigation. St.; Mary Sue Bernatz, 459 Mankato Ave.; Carol Breza, 177 N.
Barbara Blaha, Hopkins; Patricia
Baker St.; Carol Dunn, 205 N.
Baker; Kay Marie Ehle, 220 Franklin St.; Sandra Holmes, 513 W.
Byron, Waseca, Minn.; Noreen

Santra Monday, Judge Murphy ordered that its execution be stayed during the good behavior of the defendant.

St.; Sandra Holmes, 513 W.
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County Atty, S. A. Sawyer rep.

ket St.; Carole Jeanne Williams, consin Rapids, Wis.; Margaret 112 E. King St., and Margaret Froelich, Mandan, N. D.; Gay GEORGE W. Goelzman, 46, Williams Mary Williams, 461 Main St. Area graduates follow:

Other graduates follow:

BACHELOR OF ARTS-Kathtorium. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. leen Ahearn, Chicago; Janet Bohn, Grulkowski, St. Stanislaus Catho- Savage, Minn.; Barbara Breneilic Church, Winona, will be com- sen, Berwyn, Ill.; Carol Byrd, mencement speaker. The Rev. Kansas City, Mo.; Lois Callahan, Thaddeus Derezinski, superinten-Bernard, Iowa; Charlotte Cardedent of Loretto, will present di- nas, Chicago; Sandra Chapman, plomas to seniors and the Rt. Rev. Stevens Point, Wis.; Judith Church-Msgr. Alfred A. Frisch, superin- ill, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Maureen tendent of St. Mary's Grade Collins, Clarendon Hills, III., Mary Roberta Couch, Jefferson City, Mo.; Joan DeMoss, Austin, Minn.; Rosemarie Dlouhy, Omaha, Neb.; Marilyn Garden, Chicago; Anne Grakaw, Claremont, Calif.;

dead will be placed on a white cross by Girl Scouts as the roll line Sieben, Chicago: Sister M. Ashland; Wis.; Signard; Wis.; is called. The band, directed by Alexine, O.S.B., Crookston; Sister both of Gary, Ind.; Mary Eliza-L. C. Johnson, will furnish music. Barbara Marie, S.S.F., New Orbeth Von Ruden, Claremont, Legionnaires will flag graves in leans: Sister M. Lelia, O.S.F., Sis- Minn.: Mary Katherine Wagner, ter M. Marya, O.S.F., and Sister Fond du Lac

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Judith Bergevin, Faribault, Minn.; St. Loretta Mauszycki, 262 Callaghan and Chicago. Donna Dreys, resented the state and Loth was St. Charles St.; both of Chicago; Donna Drevs, Elizabeth Seiler, 673 E. Broad-Oak Park, Ill.; Cosette Duffy, way; Sheila Sherman, 1113 W. Butte, Mont.; Elizabeth Elson, Howard St.; Mary Weir, 318 Mar-Chicago; Jean Ann Fischer, Wis-

BACHELOR OF ARTS-Judith Grange Park, Ill.; Kathryn Charged with injuring another ten, crowned the statue of Mary. Hayes, Caledonia, Minn.; Jane Hedges, Minneapolis; Ellen Hen- man with a glass at a bar here The entire student body renewed Malin, Rushford, Minn., and Marnessy, Evanston, Ill.; Patricia Ho- this spring, Goetzman was repilyn Maus, Minneiska, Minn. gan, Des Moines; Marianne John-resented by Loren W. Torgerson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Car-son, Seneca, Ill.; Kathleen Kinsel. No date for trial of the case was St. Patrick's parish, Brownsville, of Lettner, Trempedeau, Wis.; la, Evanston, Ill.; Joan Klein, set. delivered the baccalaureate ser-Rachel Speltz, Minneiska, and Brookfield, Wis.; Judith Koshomon.

Margaret Mary McCabe, Har-shek, Eau Claire, Wis.; Ramona R Lada, Des Plaines, Ill.; Judith Minn., Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to a LaLonde, Bemidji, Minn.; Jeanne charge of second degree grand Leighton, Austin; Barbara Link, larceny in the cashing April 19 Waukon, Iowa; Marjorie Locht-

> Karen Mistro, Chicago; Susan Moores, Rochester; Mary Ann O'Brien, Minneapolis; Denice Plunkett, Mason City, Iowa Son Munch Mason City, Iowa Son Murphy ordered a presentence investigation. Olson was represented by Jack Gillard, Albert Lea and the state by Sawy er. dra Raccoli, Milwaukee; K aren by Leo Hetchler, La Crosse, for Rausch, Bismarck, N.D.; Eliza- reinstatement of a suspended drivbeth Ritter, Indianapolis;

Judith Schager, Wilmette, Ill.; visement. Georganne Schroff, Chicago; San-Heichler Anne Grakaw, Claremont, Calif.; Georgan ne Schroff, Chicago; San-Kathleen Gump, Chicago; Janet Heller, St. Paul; Nancy Hess, ter M. DeChantal, S.S.F., New license suspended by the state De-Marshall, Minn.;
Rosemarie Hounihan, Chicago;
Rosemari, Kimball, S. D.;
Claire Janssen, St. Paul; Barbara

Johnson, Evergreen Park, Ill.;

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Chicago at 2 0.m. Memorial Day services at Houston will be under the direction of Arnet-Sheldon Post, American Legion. Roland Clay, post commander, is in charge of arrangements. At 9:45 a.m. a parade, led by the Legion color guard and firther Legion color guard and Boy Scouts, and Cars with Jackson, Minn.; Mary Catherine American Legion. Roland Cars with Jackson, Minn.; Mary Catherine Memorial Day services at Houston Was due in Chicago at 2 p.m.

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Chicago: Marlene Weiss, Mason tion, there's a possibility they may City, Iowa, and Marianne Zweber, have fractures in addition to the

students—on e Benedictine, one Carmelite and six Sisters of St. Francis, Rochester—who have 62 academic year, including students expected to be graduated in model, was hit on the Allen Thomp-August, 182 degrees will have been son corner within the city limits conferred. The total number of at 11:30 a.m. They were en route degrees conferred by the college home with geraniums they had through this year is 3,300.

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Man Sentenced For Break-in At Warehouse

Larry Loth, 23, Cedar Rapids Iowa, Monday was sentenced to 14 months in the state reforma-tory at St. Cloud on a charge of third degree burglary.

Panama, Canal Zone; Betty Wal-Verchota, Windom; Sarah Wal-ter, Mandan, N.D., and Mary Loth had pleaded guilty before Judge Leo F. Murphy in District April 16 and had been A former Winonan arrested in BACHELOR OF SCIENCE-Jan- Court here April 16 and had been et Ayers, La Grange Park, Ill.; awaiting the report of a pre-sen-

After imposing the sentence

represented by Martin A. Beatty This was one of four criminal matters heard by Judge Murphy

Gardipee, Black River Falls, Wis.; nona Rt. 2, pleaded not guilty to Mary Katherine Gillis, La a charge of second degree assault

He's free on bond. Roger Olson, 23, Albert Lea, howe, Minot, N.D.; Mary Jane purchase of livestock from a rural Lynch, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Madelyn McLaughlin, Fairmont, Minn.; Ju-

er's license was taken under ad-

ing squad, high school band, Girl and Boy Scouts, and cars with Jackson, Minn.; Mary Catherine the Gold Star Mothers, will form at the high school and march to the city park. The Rev William Bublitz, La Crescent, will be the speaker. A wreath in memory of all soldier will be placed on a white two cars and soldier and march to the city park. The Rev William Bublitz, La Crescent, will be the speaker. A Beth Schilling, Wausau, Wis.; Bernaded will be placed on a white two cars and sister M. Laetitia, O.S.F., Sister M. Lisieux, O.S.F., Sister M. Martinel, O.S.F., Sister M. Martinel, O.S.F., Sister M. Pilar, O.S.F., and Sister M. Seamus, O.S.F., and Sister M. Seamus, O.S.F., all of Rochester; Mary Ann Taggett, Ashland, Wis.; Susan Tonskemp-Galesville

ed as being in satisfactory condifacial cuts they suffered in a colli-IN ADDITION to the 142 listed sion on the Galesville outskirts andidates there are eight sister Monday.

completed degree requirements off campus. At the close of the 1961. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, said.

THE JESSESSKY car, a 1953 purchased and loaded into the back

Their car was struck on the left front by a car driven by Robert Terpening, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terpening. Authorities said he failed to make the 90-degree curve. Road signs limit speed to

15 m-p.h. around the curve. Jessessky had been proceeding west on Gale Avenue and was going into the curve. Terpening approached it from the south.

Mrs. Jessessky's head went through the windshield. She and ner husband were taken to the hospital by ambulance. Terpening. who received a broken nose, was taken to Ettrick by his father, who was called to the scene.

BOTH CARS were almost total losses, according to George Gardner, Galesville constable, who in vestigated. The accident happened on Highways 54 and 35, which run through Galesville.

Jessessky is a retired bridge and building foreman of the Chicago & North Western Railway and is past mayor of Trempealeau.

When you are cutting the ingre dients in a recipe in half, remem ber that one-third cup is equal to a tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon.





Sparta Plans Welcome for Deke Slayton

Sparta went ahead with plans to Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, on a visit to his home town today.

There could be a hitch, Mayor Ralph Osborne admitted, but there were high hopes that the Park. Air Force major would make it Class statistics: Motto, "The to Sparta some time this after Lord is My Shepherd;" colors, noon. Air Force major would make it

Slayton arrived back in the United States Monday night from Australia where he manned a key post on the oribtal flight of scott

ty landing at Volk Field, Camp hoped that he will appear at the Douglas, because of a construc-tion project on the air strip. An- ment exercises. other plan was to fly him to Slayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truax Field by jet and to the Charles Slayton of nearby Leon,

That could bring the astronaut in Virginia. to Sparta in time for a gala home-GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — coming and parade in connection Although Mr. and Mrs. Thomas With the display of the replica of Jessessky, Trempealeau, were list-John Glenn's Friendship 7 space lightful sauce for fresh asparagus.

Lewiston Parochial School Graduating 10 Pupils Tonight

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Harold Essman, St. Mi-chael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain City, Wis., will speak to 10 graduating St. John's Lutheran School eighth graders in the church tonight at 8:15. The school children and church

choir will provide music. Grawelcome its most famous son duating: Raymond Beekmann, Sidney Blanchard, David Brand, Ronald Kessler, Barbara Kiese, Lyle Luehmann, Sandra Lueh-mann, Cheryl Miller, David Tesch and Dean Wilde. The school picnic was Sunday at the Arches room and industrial arts depart-

blue and white.

FRENCH CREEK CONFIRMS ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Seven young people were confirmed Sunday at French Creek Lutheran Church by the Rev. Henry A. Lease. They are Larry Berg, Russell Butman, Ione Enge-

Camp McCoy air strip by propel- and other members of his family are planning to attend the dinner. Slayton's wife and children are

Lake City St. John's Becomes 10th Largest In Wisconsin Synod

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—
"Continue in the Things Which You Have Learned," was the mesbeen awarded to three bidders Church here Sunday.

tor, officiated at the service. The nounced at St. Paul. class chose, "The Lord's My Shepherd," as its hymn. The senior choir sang, "Angels of the Heav-enly Father."

members of the class were ac- \$16,220. cepted into communicant membership. The acceptance of the class increased the communicant membership of the church to 1.-

St. John's now will rank as the 10th largest congregation among the 910 congregations of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Syn-

Project OKed

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) Monday. -Trempealeau school district elecnot to exceed \$175,000.

The vote was taken at a special ning. Carroll Carhart was elected chairman.

The addition will include a new hospital by ambulance.

Contracts OKed For 2 WSC Jobs

Tuesday, May 29, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 11

sage presented to a class of 46 for expansion of Winoma State services at St. John's Lutheran College heating plant facilities, William E. Stevenson, state com-The Rev. Ralph A. Goede, pas- missioner of administration, an-

Contractors are: P. Earl Schwab, Winona, general construc-tion, \$30,935; Winona Plumbing Following confirmation rites the P. Mader, La Crosse, electrical,

Work will involve extension of a tunnel and service lines and installation of a small boiler in the present two-boiler plant. Work will start soon and be finished by September.

Strum Men Hurt In Eleva Crash

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - Two At Trempealeau Strum men were injured slightly when their car struck an unoccupied auto parked in front of the clinic here about 11:30 p.m.

tors voted 105 to 35 in favor of of a 1953 vehicle, was treated at authorizing the school board to Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Monconstruct an addition to Healy dovi, and released. Irvin Nelson, Memorial High School at a cost 68, his passenger still is in the hospital with facial cuts and lameeting at the school Monday eve-ping (Carroll Carbot was elected satisfactory, the hospital reported this morning.

Sheriff Eugene Bijold received a report of the accident from the Mrs. Paul Lehman, chairman of Eleva telephone operator immethe board, opened the meeting. diately following the crash. Both Earl Malles, clerk, recorded the vehicles were badly damaged, he said. Olson was driving west.

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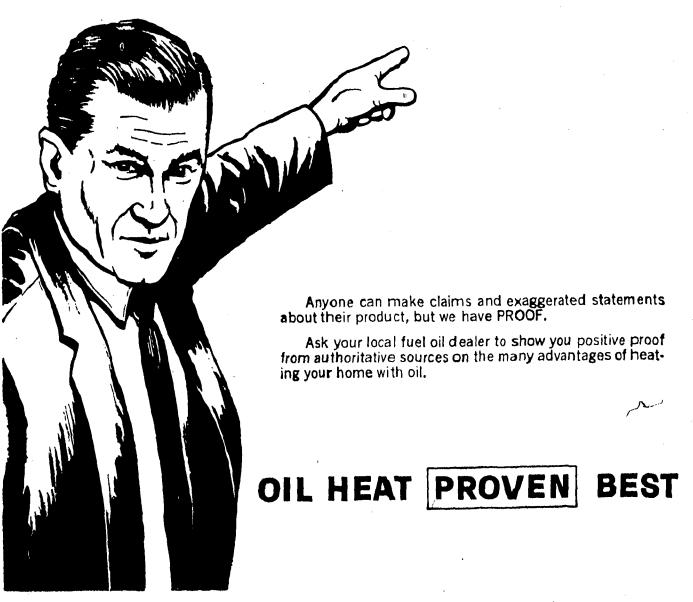
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DEAR ABBY:

Wife Won't Be a 'Mrs.'

DEAR ABBY: After we were married, my wife talked me into letting her retain her maiden name because she was a school teacher and wanted to be known as MISS. This has created some embarrassing situations over the years. After 20 years, I have had it. She positively refuses to use my name and call herself MRS. because, she says, it will confuse things in the school system.

where she has been known as Miss for so many years. What is your advice?

MR. WITHOUT A MRS.



DEAR MISTER: Your school-teacher wife has a lot to learn. But you were the foolish one to let her get away with it for so long. You can't teach an old horse new tricks. And you'll never teach a mule anything.

DEAR ABBY: We have a large family that includes many grandchildren. They are intelligent, active youngsters from 2 to 12. The minute they set foot in our home they start wrecking

they set root in our nome they start wrecking the place. My husband says, "Well, here comes the demolition crew!" Abby they jump on the furniture with their shoes, tear up everything they see and in general act like wild animals. All the while their parents sit by and say nothing. I think we should borrow some wild kids and repay our children's visits. My husband says we should tell them off and put a dren's visits. My husband says we should tell them off and put a stop to their visits until the kids grow up. What is your opinion?
WHAT NEXT

DEAR WHAT: Evidently your own children could use some advice, so don't spare the horse sense. Tell them if they don't teach their children how to behave in the homes of others, they can play outside or stay in their own homes.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wife who LOANED her wedding ring to her girl friend so she could get married? Seems like a hurry-up affair to me. On their return, the girl claimed she "lost" the ring. I say they pawned it. I also say if my wife had any love for me she never would have taken that

DEAR IRKED: Your wife was foolish to have lent her wedding ring, but don't measure her love for you by a simple, well-intentioned (though stupid) act of generosity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG DECISION": Any woman who marries a widower who says, "Remember — my children come first," should expect the worst. And she is rarely disappointed.

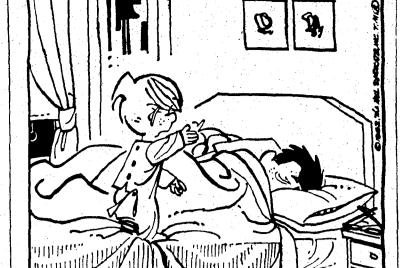
La Crescent Winner

LA CRESCENT, Minn.-A La Crescent horticulturist and manager of a fruit farm was among winners of 100 top prizes award TUCSON, Ariz IF-A campaign ed by Better Homes and Gardens poster erected in Tucson reads: to the best cookout chefs. Wilburt "'UH20 in MCMLXIV." Vollenweider and his son were pictured in the June issue of the Roman numerals and high school magazine with an elaborate wag-on-type barbecue grill. Vollenweid-er won the award for his recipe, "Peanut-Buttered Pork Loin." His youngsters, he said, were the in-

spiration for basting a pork roast with peanut butter and orange

FOR CONSERVATIVES

In case you've forgotten your



DENNIS THE MENACE

"When the hands are like this, what time a clock is it?"





"Hey, Doc, I think I've really hooked something!"

By Alex Kotzky















REX MORGAN, M.D.















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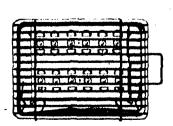
> Can you think of an easier or a better way of getting a barbecue grill? You'll not only be gaining a handy new possession but you'll be addi to your total possessions for the future. Because a savings account quickly turns into a new car or appliance, a new home, a family vacation. With just a little effort, a savings account grows steadily . . . to give you the things in life you want. All the while a savings account earns good solid bank interest . . . to help you reach your goal. So drop in for your barbecue grill . . . FREE when you take any one of the two easy steps outlined. But, please hurry. Supplies are limited. Please visit us this week. (Limit one grill per customer.)



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Evanger Church

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American Lutheran Church.

University of Arizona.

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PURCHASE WAS NECESSARY

Ladies Aid Society.

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By HAL BOYLE

The Daily Record

At Winona General Hospital.

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12). Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 3:30 p.m. (adults only).

MONDAY

Admiss ions Sylvestor Kukowski, 858 E. Jeffrey Scott Buswell, 936 Bernard T. Stolpa, 856 E. 2nd Mrs. Alfred Moore, Homer, Mrs. Arthur B. Schroetke, 723 E. Atlanta, clear 92 64

Howard St. Stewart M. Paulson, Peterson, Boise, cloudy 66 50 Miss Christine Flury, 270 E. 4th Cleveland, cloucy ... 75 56 John Boentges, 610 E. King St. Cleveland, cloudy 75 56 E. Wabasha St.

Nancy Losinski, 4655 6th St.,

Births Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Red Top Trailer Court, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller, Rollingstone, Minn., a daugh-

Goodview, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meier, 1730 Milwaukee, cloudy Kraemer Dr., a daughter. Discharges

Mrs. Leo H. Miller and baby, Omaha, cloudy Lewiston, Minn. Milton J. Range, 568 Mankato Phoenix, clear 81 54

Mrs. Gerhard Erdmann and Portland, Ore., cloudy 65 48 baby, Lamoille, Minn. Oscar S. Hufff, Dodge, Wis. Mrs. Gary W. Hagen and baby, Salt Lake City, cloudy 62 49

974.W. 2nd St. Mrs. Bernard G. Doelle, 177 Car- Seattle, cloudy imona St. Mrs. Hugh E. Duffy and baby, 556 Minnesota St.

Mrs. Johanna Gilbertson, Lanes- Red Wing boro. Minn. Theodore Fischer, 1168 Gilmore Wabasha Ave.

Wabasha St.

OTHER BIRTHS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Dam 6, Pool ... 9.5 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg, White- Dam 6. T.W. hall, a daughter Friday at Tri- Dakota County Memorial Hospital. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prigge. rural La Crosse Lake City, a daughter Sunday at Lake City Hospital. Grandparents Chippewa at Durand 5.3 - 4 are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dohrn and Zumbro at Theil'an 30.1 +1.4 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prigge, Lake Trem'leau at Dodge 0.3 + .3 City.

Black at Neillsville 3.9 + .1

FIRE RUNS

Today 9:28 a.m.-Call to 422 W. Lake

St. No fire. Trucks called back before reaching destination WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow-77,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Monday 2: 10 p.m.—Hawkeye, six barges, Today

5:40 a.m. - Pennsylvanian, six barges, downstream. 6: 45 a.m.-Arthur J. Dyer, two barges, downstream.

Municipal Court WINONA

Forfeits were: Marcel Herrick, Winona Rt. 1,

lice headquarters. Vincent J Boland, Lake Boule-

GOODVIEW

guilty Monday before Goodview Rock, Pierce County. Justice Lewis Albert to a charge Harold Klinger, Pepin, chairby sheriff's deputies at 11:18 p.m. was chairman of the meeting. Friday on Highway 61 at Lamoille. Justice Albert sentenced Arlen to pay a \$15 fine or serve 10 days Driver Changes Plea in county jail. Arlen paid the fine and \$5 costs.

Two Area Residents On GOP Committee

First Congressional District members of the resolutions committee for the state Republican May 14 He was arrested at 1.25 mittee for the state Republican May 14. He was arrested at 1:25 convention June 8-9 in Minneapolis a.m. May 13 at 2nd and Liberty are Clinton Hall, Rushford, Mrs. streets. Betty Flatt, Wabasha, and Gregg Judge Bruski sentenced him to Orwoll, Rochester.

composed of 12 men and 12 women, with three representatives from 20, 4430 7th St., Goodview, on a each of the eight districts. First charge of speeding was ordered meeting of the committee was Saturday at the Leamington Hotel, Judge Bruski said the defendant Minneapolis, which also will be the was not in court due to a misunconvention site. Serving on the platform commit-

the First District will be Halvor Then try adding a little of it to Lachor, Rushford, and Mrs. Mar- egg salad for sandwiches or canashall Torrey, Red Wing.

WEATHER

EXTENDED FORECAST

Minnesota - Temperatures will average near normal high of 65-73 Dale Torgerson, 19, Mabel, died north, 72-76 south and normal low 42-48 north, 48-53 south. Rain will pitals, Minneapolis, of complicaaverage one-quarter to one-half tions following the amputation of inch north to three-quarters inch one of her legs. or more south, occurring as intermittent showers and thunderstorms, most likely periods tonight and Tuesday and toward latter part of week

OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albany, cloudy 76 46

Albuquerque, clear .. 61 49 Bismarck, rain 68 58 Boston, clear 68 52 Chicago, cloudy 78 71 Mrs. Bernard G. Hoefer, 1014 Denver, cloudy 61 49 ... Des Moines, cloudy 71 62 1.56 Detroit, cloudy 77 61 Fairbanks, cloudy ... 60 47 Fort Worth, clear 89 62 1.30 Helena, cloudy 65 49 Honolulu, clear 85 73 Kansas City, cloudy . 85 64 Los Angeles, cloudy . 66 57 Memphis, cloudy ... Miami, clear Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 66 63

> (T-Trace) DAILY RIVER BULLETIN Stage 24-hr.

San Francisco, cloudy 57 50

New Orleans, cloudy 90 75

New York, cloudy ...

Philadelphia, cloudy

Portland, Me., clear .

Rapid City, rain

St. Louis, rain

Mrs. William C. Wernz, 326 W Lake City 11.3 Dam 4, T.W. . 10.0 Dam 5, T.W. 8.0 Dam 5-A, T.W. 9.1 Winona 1.27 9.5 1.03 Dam 7. Pool Dam 7, T.W. ... 9.4 Tributary Streams

Black at Galesville 2.9 La Crosse at W. Sal. 1.9 + .1 Root at Houston t Houston 6.8 — .1 1.17 RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg) The Mississippi will continue to rise in the Winona district with follownig stages indicated here: Wednesday 10.5, Thursday 10.7, Friday 10.8 and crest at 11

IMPOUNDED DOGS

feet on June 2 at 7 a.m.

No. 1503-Male, brown cocker; this area. no license; first day. Available for good homes:

Schools Added To Pepin District

He was arrested by police on a of Pepin public schools July 1 as in the church cemetery. Friends for the entire season. warrant at 3 p.m. Monday at po- a result of a hearing conducted in may call at the Engell-Roble the auditorium here Monday night, Funeral Home, Spring Grove, Wed-Pepin and Pierce County school nesday and Thursday until noon. vard, \$5 on a parking meter vio- committees voted unanimously to They may call at the church after lation. He was arrested by police attach the following districts to 1 p.m. Thursday.

at 3:10 p.m. Monday at police Pepin: Village and Town of Stock- Pallbearers are: Harold Olson, was slippery. As Halverson, pro-Towns of Stockholm and Pepin, Grindeland. Lyle H. Arlen, Dakota, pleaded Pepin County, and Town Maiden

On Drunken Charge

John M. Range, 59, 568 Manka to Ave., changed his plea to guilty today before Municipal Judge S. D J. Bruski to a charge of drunken driving. Range previously had pleaded

The 24-member committee is in county jail. He paid the fine. pay a \$100 fine or serve 60 days derstanding of the court schedule.

tee for the state convention from Like the flavor of curry powder?

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TUESDAY MAY 29, 1962

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Dale Torgerson MABEL, Minn. (Special)- Mrs. Sunday evening at University Hos-

The former Carol Opsahl, she was born June 2, 1942, near Mabel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Opsahl. She graduated from Mabel High School in 1960 and was married Jan. 21, 1961, to Dale Torger-

Survivors are: Her husband; her parents; four sisters, Mrs. Donald Ruby) Erickson, Cresco, Iowa; Mrs. Norris (Charlotte) Sheflbine. Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs Francis (Dorothy) Larson, Decorah, Iowa, and Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Erickson. Mabel, and four brothers, Clifford and Norman, Austin; Robert, Spring Grove, and Harold, Cedar Rapids.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Henrytown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Boyer and the Rev. Vernon Awes officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Oscar L. Anderson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Oscar L. Anderson, 78, Blair died Of History of Monday at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, following surgery. Mr. Anderson was born Jan. 2,
1884, at Garden Valley, Jackson Dorthea County, son of Axel and Dorthea Anderson. In 1892 he moved to Vosse Coulee, near Blair, and spent his boyhood there. In 1911

his brother and he homesteaded in Bowman County, N. Q. back to Wisconsin to live alter- a decision on the location in antinately with his niece, Mrs. Clif- cipation of still further expressions ford Storandt, Mindora. Wis. and of sentiment from interested citi-Seattle, cloudy 60 45 .02 ford Storandt, Mindora. Wis. and of sentiment from interested citi-Washington, cloudy 62 61 .12 his sister, Mrs. Nobel (Edith) zens. The Board also voted to save Hanson, Blair.

> tives he is survived by several use. nieces and nephews. One sister A lengthy letter was read by and two brothers have died.

be in the church cemetery. derixon Funeral Home, Blair, and in place in the fall of 1902.

at the church after noon Amundson infant

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Graveside services were held today at Rest Haven Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Amundson, Blair. The Rev. K. M. .94 Urberg. First Lutheran Church.

Blair, officiated. The child died at birth at St. Anne's Hospital, La Crosse.

Clarence A. Gulbro

-Clarence A. Gulbro. 70, Highlandville, Iowa, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse. He had been ill one week.

He was born Oct. 8, 1891, son of

He was born Oct. 8, 1891, son of

Surviving are: Three brothers, ers have died.

Odin A. Selvig

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) American Legion member, died control. suddenly shortly before noon today at his home here.

Carl Lodahi

Carl Lodahl died suddenly at 1 ally be en going-east. a.m. today at his home here.

SWEETPEAS IN THE SKY?

flares," a man said to a woman as they walked past John Goodspeed, columnist for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

ing about flowers.

GOOD, CLEAN SHOW

Out of patience, Lancaster seat-

"That's 'Seat Hunt." the final rinse cycle.

SWEETNESS AND FLIGHT LULA, Miss. (A)—Due to his sensitive nose, Dr. Namo Yeates keeps his office fresh by spraying perfume around every now

wife opened up on him with a pis- and Mrs. Paulina Sobotta, Arcad-

was plugged in the leg. So back he charge of Wiemer-Killian Funeral went to Dr. Yeates, office to have Home. Services will be at St. Stanthe bullet cut out. Yeates said.

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEATHER FORECAST . . . Scattered showers and thundershowers will spread tonight across the northern Plateau and Plains to Great Lakes region and will cover the entire area east of the Mississippi with the exception of the immediate

Figures. Show Low Temperatures Expected

Atlantic coast and most of Florida. It will be a little warmer over northern two thirds of the nation from the Plateaus to the Atlantic and somewhat cooler in portions of the middle Atlantic coast states. (AP Photofax Map)

Board Reminded

Still a lively topic is the question of where to locate the statue of Wenonah.

FORECAST

Until Wednesday Morning

The Park-Recreation Board, He lived there before moving meeting Monday, agreed to delay the stone segments around the In addition to these two rela. fountain basin for possible future

President C. A. Rohrer quoting A service will be held Friday stories in the Winona Republicanat 2 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Heraid at the turn of the century Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. regarding the statue. A gift to the Urberg, Blair First Lutheran city by W. J. Landon in memory Church, officiating. Burial will of his deceased wife, the figure was cast in bronze by Miss Isabel Friends may call all day Thurs- Kimball, Brooklyn, N. Y., a oneday and Friday until noon at Fre- time resident of Winona. It was set

> In his letter to the city park commissioners, Landon said:

"I have selected the location as one intimately associated with my wife's childhood, girlhood and womanhood." In requesting permission to give the statue to the city, Landon asked that a fountain be diameter and that the site selected be permanent.

(Board members noted that the condition of "permanence" had SPRING GROVE, Minn (Special) now beem cancelled out the the government's exercise of eminent domain in acquiring the property.

A Republican-Herald story dated Jacob and Bertina Gulbro. He the completed statue and fountain. farmed and lived his entire life in A photograph was taken from made art engraving for its own use. The Republican-Herald story Edwin, Spring Grove; Bennie, said, "Through the courtesy of Highlandville, and Ingolf, Freeport, that paper, the cut is herewith Iowa; two sisters, Mrs Arthur (Ida) reproduced. Several different pho-Bersie, Bettendorf, Iowa, and Mrs. tographs of the completed fountain Peter (Alvina) Peterson, Walcott, have been taken, but this one is N.D., and several nieces and nep-hews. His parents and four broth-best. The water is turned off for the seas-on now, having only been A funeral service will be Thurs- kept on long enough to test the day at 2 p.m. CST at Big Canoe thoroughness of the work done in PEPIN, Wis.—Three outlying Lutheran Church, the Rev. William preparation of the fountain basin. \$5 or a parking meter violation, school districts will become part T. Hexom officiating. Burial will be Next spring it will be turned on

SENIOR (Continued from Page 1)

holm Jt. 1; Big Hill 3, Town of Henry Bentley, Henry Brunsvold, ceeding east, rounded a slight Pepin, and Saby Lund District, Sig Rauk, Walter Stoen and Carl right curve to climb a block-long hill on Main Street in the residential section, apparently he got too close to the grassy boulevard _ on the right. In turning back onto of speeding. Arlen was arrested man of Pepin County committee, Odin A. Selvig, 71, a retired rail- the blacktop, the vehicle apparentroad worker and a Mason and ly turned sharply and went out of

It hit a light pole on the right side of the street, nicking it and Funeral arrangements are In- putting out the fluorescent light. Then the car went into a spin, landing 75-100 feet from the pole. It was still on the right side and facing the direction it had origin. LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - facing the direction it had origin-

Officers concluded the youths A funeral service will be Fri- were thrown from the wagon because of the open left door.

washed out by the rain on the blackto-p, Frisch said, but turf in BALTIMORE (P-"Look at those the boulevard was plowed out by nation today in the wake of anoththe car east of the light pole. ALL PASSENGERS of the ill-

fated wagon were taken to St. Jo-Goodspeed has made quite a stu- seph's Hospital by Wiemer-Killian dy of the local dialect he calls Bal- ambulance. Doctors reported this in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, their 11 children ranging from 15 week at a Bishee copper mine. timorese, but it took him a minute morning that Lindberg received a Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. No in-weeks to 16 years before he realized they were talk bruised chest; Halverson, bruised juries were reported but property back and chin; Cook, injuries to his back, and Anderson, a laceration of the right eye requiring sev-PHOENIX, Ariz. (h-Emmett eral stitches, plus two broken ribs. Lancaster's neighbor boy pestered | Cook may be released from the him endlessly to watch television. hospital today, his doctor said. Trempealeau County Traffic Ofed the youngster before a glass-windowed automatic washer and tigated with Officer Frisch.

JACK WAS born here March 4, Lancaster swears the boy watch- 1944, son of Ralph Sobotta and his Illinois. ed the entire show, right through wife, Angeline Woychik Sobotta. He was a member of Holy Name Society, St. Stanislaus Catholic in Kansas the state highway pa-Church, and was Holy Name trol reported 21/2 feet of water in group chairman. He was an altar boy and had served Mass Sunday. Survivors are: His parents; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Judy) White, Parman, Mich.; Joan, 11, This practice backfired in one and Jane, 8, at home: two brothcase. A male patient arrived home ers, Joey, 6, and Jeffrey 11/2; his smelling sweet and his suspicious grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Woychik

The fellow ran for his life but | Furneral arrangements are in

ia, and one nephew.

County Doctors Ready To Give Sabin Vaccine

far as the Winona County Medical Society is concerned.

the society, said doctors would sized paperwork problems. readily cooperate if there is a public demand for such a program.

people. Cost of the vaccination is 25 cents per person. Other counties where clinics are include Goodhue, Freeborn, Mower

and Martin. Dr. Haesly, who also is city health officer, said: "We are not opposed to this for Winona County. We are more than happy to support it and supervise the medical part of it." A clinic already has been held at St. Charles.

ACCEPTANCE of the new Sabin oral vaccine by doctors has been scale administrations the most slow to come, Dr. Haesly said, because results obtained through the Sabin vaccine. included with a basin 40 feet in Salk injection-type vaccine have

percentage, Dr. Haesly said park given the Sabin oral vaccine by body. Another reason for awaiting the public what is going on. the office of the Surgeon General cooler weather is that children are and by the state Department of more easily reached through the than health, but by a recent count Health, Dr. Haesly said, though schools. available in the same quantity as self is a simple matter. An ordinary stugar lump carrying two or zations.

Administration of the serum it in the United Stales by 286,003 to Porfeits Deposits observable results are not yet Administration of the serum it-

A county-wide polio immuniza- amount of help to do the administion clinic using oral vaccine can trative work and keep necessary be had almost for the asking, as records. The series includes three separate administrations of the serum six weeks apart, Dr. Haesly

Rain

Service clubs and organizations are usually called on to furnish when they do not obey the law Clinics for mass polio vaccina- personnel for the record-keeping, tion using the Sabin oral vaccine mailing and call-back operations. are now being scheduled or are A makeup clinic often is required gar Hoover, FBI director. in progress in various counties to accommodate persons who were about the state. the Olmsted Coun- unable to meet the original schedty Clinic, which also included St. ule fully. Charles, is reaching over 50,000

> week after it is thawed. Since it is in a single season. So, hit 'em or a live-virus vaccine, it cannot be spray ern now synthesized, or made artificially, so supplies are not always avail-

now being given on an individual basis, Dr. Haesly said. The problems of uneven supply and perishability of the serum make largepractical method of employing the

proven highly effective. The Salk the county, Dr. Haesly said, it vaccine has effected a 97 percent probably will not get under way reduction in polio incidence and until fall. Summer is not thought Frenchman, four times as much a similar walk on hospital prophas cut paralytic effects by a like to be the best season because of a as an Englishman. U.S. newspa- erty. seasonal increase in some activi-



YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG . . . Loren Lee, 41/2-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz, St. Charles, is receiving a dose of polio vaccine, administered by eyedropper by Dr. Dale Hawk. (Mrs. Frank Koch photo)

Tracks of the vehicle were By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More showers dampened broad er outbreak of stormy weather in the mid-continent.

with rain and hail, lashed areas E. E. Ihrke, rural Utica, brought damage was heavy.
In Oklahoma, tornadoes were ered successful.

sighted near Stillwater and Ingersol, while strong winds with gusts may receive the first oral dose up to 80 m.p.h. swept Shawnee Friday at the elementary school. during a severe thunderstorm. Twisters and tornadic winds tors in cooperation with the pubalso were reported in th area of lic health center of Rochester. Paola, Kan.; Rock Springs, Tex.;

More than four inches of rain doused southwestern Iowa while in Kansag the state higher which cause the other 20 percent of polic cases it is accommon to obtain viruses in Types J and 2 the town of Frankfort. Flood vaccine to be given in the second warnings were posted for parts of and third clinics respectively. southwestern lowa, some eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska per person. Registration cards, to and northwest Missouri.

In the Southeast, where the weather was hot and humid, severe thunderstorms rumbled over NO DOGS STAY HOME areas from South Carolina southward into northern Florida. Heavy Humane Officer Ken Pauley says areas of South Carolina.

Whe you are serving crown islaus Catholic Church, the Very roast of pork, count on having I middle of Charleston's streets. The "I didn't charge him," Dr. Rev. Joseph Andrzejewski officiat. or 2 ribs of the pork loin for each city dogs walk on the sidewalks,"

Dr. Warren Haesly, president of said, which creates some good-

A D D ITIONAL complications arise from the properties of the It's fly swatting time again. Reserum itself, Dr. Haesly said. The member one pair of houseflies and in progress or under discussion serum can only be kept in a frozen their offspring, if uninterrupted. state and must be used within a could produce 191 quintillion flies

> able just when wanted. The oral immunization is not of praise"—John Ruskin phone companies have an unusual wires aloft. Tribes women tear adornments for their bosoms.

If a program is undertaken for

three drops of the fluid provides

1,569 Given Vaccine at St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) buy airplane parts. -A total of 1,569 persons received oral polio vaccine at the activity DESIRE FOR DEGREE room of St. Charles School between 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Twisters and tornadic winds, attending the clinic-Mr. and Mrs.

istered. Both clinics were consid-Chatfield and area residents

All are conducted by local doc-Type 1 vaccine contains viruses Ottumwa, Iowa, and in rural sec- which protect against an estimated tions of west central and northern 80 percent of all types of polio. To of polio cases, it is necessary to

> Cost of the vaccine is 25 cents be filled out in advance, are avail-

CHARLESTON, W. Va -- City hail damaged cotton crops in it's easy to tell the difference between country dogs and city dogs. "The country dog runs down the he said.

City Officials Discuss Hospital Sidewalk Location

Another appeal by Harold Briesath, City Council president, for NEW YORK (AP)-Things a a new sidewalk to the new Comcolumnist might never know if he munity Memorial Hospital is being considered by the Park-Recrea-

Gossip within bounds bring tion Board.
emotional release to well-balanced President Briesath asked the people. A psychiatric team also board Monday to authorize confound that those who never gossip struction of the walk along the as a matter of principle were west side of the Mankato Avenue rigid-minded and repressed, and dike road. About 700 feet of walk those who were inveterate gossips is proposed, and Briesath argued were maladjusted personalities. Vigorously for the west side loca-Argentina and Chile are now ar. tion as opposed to extension of the ranging guided tourist trips to An. present walk along the east side tarctica during the summer of the four-lane highway.

months. But so far the penguins Lambert Kowalewski, Park-Recreation Board member, said the It takes more than just a heap walk should follow the east side of living today to make a house a of the street to a point opposite the hospital where a pedestrian than 129 skills are required from husband and wife for successful halt traffic at the crossing.

homemaking. The most necessary SPECIFICATIONS for the annual is the determination to get along sidewalk contract are now being prepared in the city engineering It is figured that an average the Council at its June 4 meetoffice. They will be presented to dren in 40 years spends about June 18. The Council has urged \$56,000 for food. Personal note: I a decision by the Park-Re-creation am not used to families in which Board on the walk in order to in-Dad and Mom trough the young clude it in the 1932 contract and assure completion by the time the An American family of four per- new hospital opens in August.

sons spends \$908 a year for nation-Briesath said a walkway west of the dike would serve a greater Our quotable notables: "Youth! number of people and would proshould not be treated cruelly, but vide the fewest dangers to pedestrians because they would be they must be made to accept re- crossing either Sarnia Street or sponsibility for their acts"-J. Ed. Mankato Avenue against two-lane traffic.

In 1940 there were more men Kowalewski said this location than women in the big cities. Now also would mean installation of there are more women there than box culverts to bridge the Lake Winona outlet. Council rnembers also said a decision on the sidewalk's location is required in connection with subsequent installation of new street lights, which hanging type

ALD. LLOYD Deilke felt most greatest efforts of the race have people would arrive at the hospital always been traceable to the love by city bus or by car, making questionable whether the sidewalk is needed. He called present consideration of the project "premature."

Park-Recreation Board members agreed to meet with the hospital board to determine where the walk should go if placed west of the The average American now uses road. Otherwise, as Edward Alslightly more lumber than a Rus- len said, the walk might end at sian, three times as much as a the property line without meeting If the sidewalk is built on the

Full endorsement now has been ties of competing viruses in the million tons of newsprint to tell west side, its cost would be assessed against the board. Law may not be more important Cochrane Driver

A county-wide program would an easy method of administration observed, "There is no cure for pose some problems, the doctor which reduces opposition among birth or death save to enjoy the Wis., forfeited \$40 in municipal court today on two charges.

> tered vehicle. He also forfeited \$10 on a charge of operating a Notes Anniversary car with no valid license. He was arrested by police at INDEPENDENCE, Wis. - At 1:21 a.m. today at Winona and

Anderson forfeited \$30 on a

charge of operating an unregis-

the services marking the 90th anni- Sarnia streets. Church, rural Independence, Sunday, capacity crowds filled the NOMA Hears Talk

Dinner was served at noon by the By Manpower Head "Pressures of foreign and do-Rev. O. C. Aune, guest speakers, mestic manufactures to lower recalled many happenings from the unit costs will make the office past and spoke encouragingly of the supervisor much more important' in cost control in American offi-The Rev. R. L. Buege, Evanger ces, Wally Gavron, Milwaukee, pastor, commented on the progress of the congregation during the 2½ years he has served it. Mr. and La Crosse-Winona Chapter, Na-Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and family ciation, at the Williams Hotel tional Office Management Asso-

Monday. 👡 Gavron, who discussed "Super-Northern Wisconsin District of the cautioned against waste of time and employe idleness on the job. A successful supervisor should know the job, people_leadership NOGALES, Ariz. (A)-Two Ciudad skills and himself, the speaker

Obregon, Mexico, men escaped in said. He was introducd by Frank jury when they crash-landed their light plane near this border town. Morley, La Crosse, who was elect-They said they didn't know why ed president succeeding Darrell the engine failed. Purpose of their Hoffman who recently moved trip to the United States was to from Winona.

Re-elected were: First vice president, John Van Hoff, Winona; second vice president, Mil-BISBEE, Ariz. (A)-Sobha Dass ton Amsrud, La Crosse, and sec-Nelson, 37, of Bisbee, was deter- retary, Marvin Melby, La Crosse, A family of 13 was among those mined to get a degree from the Elected treasurer was Alfred H. Krieger, Winona.

Francis Lipinski, Winona, was elected to the board. Directors then made a 200-mile daily round re-elected were William Lukitsch At Elgin 800 doses were admin- trip to Tuscon for classes. On and Gerald L. Timm, Winona and school days he averaged no more Donald Lee, La Crosse. Timm was appointed Nomagram editor and Nelson said he used 5,000 gallons of gasoline and drove 80,- tee chairman. Andrew Anderson, 000 miles during the two years he La Crosse, was appointed proneeded to complete his college gram chairman. Twelve members attended.

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Twins Tumble 3-0; Get Only 3 Blows



Behind the Eight-Ball

AUGIE KARCHER

CIGAR-SMOKING Al Kulig sat in the stands at Gabrych Park Saturday and watched Winona State College stash away another Northern State College Conference baseball championship.

Several pounds heavier and out of baseball for more than six years. Kulig hasn't lost his love for the game.

"But I haven't even played a game of catch in years," said the Independence, Wis., product, who starred as a Winona Chief pitcher and a Winona State hurler.

Kulig, who resides in Winona, is doing sales work for his brother, B. J. Kulig, and is on the road much of the time. There are two young Kuligs now, but Al isn't sure if he has a right-hand fire-baller in his pre-kindergartener.

"He'll probably turn out to be a cheerleader." says Kulig.

THOUGH Bemidji State College has been a dissenter, Dr. Harry Fritz, athletic director and interim football coach, says: "Personally I favor spring football as a factor in developing sound teams and teaching the important funda-

mentals - a phase of the game often neglected by necessity in the rush to prepare for games in the fall." "BSC's negative vote has been for the purpose of not wishing to detract from our spring intercollegiate programs. But with four of the NSCC colleges voting for spring football, the league has

officially approved and we must go along." Dr. Fritz is coaching spring drills in the absence of Chet Anderson, head coach who is on sabbatical leave. Bernidji opened drills May 15 and closes with an alumni game June 2.

WHEN THEY TALK about young bowlers to watch in Winona pin circles, they generally include three names - Jerry Dureske,

Jerry Nelson and Gordy Fakler. You might get some arguments on which has the brightest future, but each has demonstrated that he is cap-

> able of producing high averages. Fakler in particular came fast at the close of the season just over. "I kept track of my scores the last two months after making some changes, and I averaged 195 for those two months." said

> > He looked in Dureske's direction when he said

Dureske and Fakler are close friends and have been bowling about five years. They more or less Malzone and Pete Runnels producing back to last season. And

came up together. Fakler admits Mark Kolter had advised him

to move more to the left and it began to pay off in late season. Fakler also hints that he may limit his bowling to two league sessions per week next year, both at the Athletic Club. "I just got married and my wife wants to bowl next year," he says, thinking about the family budget.

But Eddie Kauphusman, I understand, is making a bid for Fakler, who had been throwing for KWNO in the City League at Hal-Rod.

Nelson right now carries the lower average of the three "youngsters," but has as much promise for the future. His ball operates on a tighter "line" than some, but he is pretty consistent in his

THE BOYS AT George's Tavern had an argument the night that Mickey Mantle pulled a muscle running out a ground ball: If Mantle had hit it out of the park, would it have been a home runeven though he couldn't have touched all the bases?

My search in the rule book couldn't find an answer. A courtesy runner could not have been put in until the play was dead-and the play wouldn't be dead until home base was touched.

My guess, and it's just a guess, is that it would be ruled a home run, with the umpire in chief making the decision because of the injury involved.

OFF THE CUSHION: Francis Brickson of Winona is in Miami, Fla., where he competed in the National REA bowling tournament with four Milwaukee bowlers . . . The annual Leon G. Wetzel Post No. 9 American Legion golf tournament for members will be held at Westfield Golf Club July 15 . . . Leonard (Dumpy) DuBois threw his City Golf League cohorts for a loop when he used a chalked string to line up his first putt on No. 1 the other afternoon... Mike Voelker uses a different strategy. His gay, green bag usually blinds his opposition.

Wilson Hurls Masterpiece

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - A blister on the index finger of his pitching hand probably cost Boston's fastballer Earl Wilson a shutout victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night.

Wilson, his big problem usually is control, had his fast ball humming and could get it across but was forced out of the game in the eighth inning when the blister caused him to walk two men.

Red Sox reliever Mike Fornieles came on to preserve the 3-0 Boston victory, the Bosox's third straight over the Twins this sea-

Boston pitching Coach Sal Maglie said Wilson (2-1) developed the blister in the third inning but it didn't affect him too much until the seventh and eighth when the righthander walked two men in

Wilson permitted but two singles, by Twins reliever George Maranda and Lenny Green, in the third inning before giving way to Fornieles with one out in the

Fornieles got Vic Power to ground into a double play to end he eighth. He then set the Twins down in the ninth, although Rich Rollins collected the Minnesotans' hird single in the final frame.

Maglie credited improved control and more confidence for Wilson's resurgence the past week, Only five days ago, Wilson beat the Twins 6-1 with 6 1-3 innings of

excellent relief hurling.

"He should continue to improve," Maglie said. "He's as fast as anyone in the learner of the large of the lar as anyone in the league. It's just a matter of control.

Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew agreed. "If he (Wilson) can get the ball over he's tough. He threw me some real good fast threw me some real good fast balls." Wilson struck out Killebrew

Boston got the only run Wilson and Fornieles needed in the first inning when Frank Malzone sent gether today. Terrell Hardy, who had singled, whole thing about by beating the dall and Joe Adcock grounded out home with a sacrifice fly to Kil- Milwaukee Braves 2-1 Monday as to end the game. lebrew in deep left.

The bosox added two more tal- four-hitters. lies in the third and sent Minnesota starter and loser Jack Kralick (3-4) to the showers. Singles by bie, who had lost 10 in a row duced those runs.

Kralick, who compiled a 13-11 against as many victories. record last season, continued the Right hander Hobbie and southmystery of his inability to get the naw Spahn were just about mystery of his inability to get the paw Spahn were just about as the game as the National League's opposition out this season. It was close as the final score. Spahn top hitter with a .351 average, his 11th start and he has yet to gave up only two walks and fanned drew a walk. He moved on to and Sam Snead will head a list

fanned five. There were eight double plays, Hobbie had lost nine straight to didn't pay off. four by each team. That came the Braves, last beating them 3-2 within one of tying the major on June 14, 1960. One of his six tentionally to set up the double league record for twin killings in defeats this year included a 42 play. B. G. Smith lashed a long one contest.

Minnesota only got one runner as start six days ago. far as third. In the third, Maranda Hobbie, completing his and Green singled and advanced to game since a 2-0 loss to Houston out. Santo followed him across the second and third on Wilson's wild in the season opener, survived a pitch. But Power flied out to end the threat

The clubs were to wind up the two-game series this afternoon with Lee Stange (1-0) going for the Twins and Schwall (1-5) for

LAMBOLEY MVP AT WISCONSIN

MADISON (P-Luke Lamboley, a sophomore shortstop from Waunakee, has been elected the University of Wisconsin's most valuable haseball

Annual team honor selections were made Monday. John Kleinschmidt of Oconomowoc, was elected 1963 captain. He is a catcher and infielder. Russ Williams, senior catcher from Webster Groves, Mo., was elected honorary captain for the last season.

OLDEST PLAYER IN MAJORS

Wynn Blanks Cleveland 3-0 For 295th Win of Career

13 major league pitchers. Coming back from a sore arm timore, Earl Wilson and Mike in his last start against the Ori- Wednesday, will be released from that sidelined him in the 1961 Fornicles of Boston combined for oles, blanked Baltimore until Russ the hospital in a couple of days, campaign, Wynn has returned to a three-hitter that shut out Minne- snyder led out the firing line for the Chicago sota 3-0 and the Los Angeles homer. Rocky Colavito accounted the first Tiger run with a rently a corporal on active duty season - a three-hit job that blanked Cleveland 2-0.

in the majors. The victory evened not scheduled. his record for the year at 3-3 and left him only five shy of that coveted 300 mark.

since he stopped the same Indians previous starts.

his durable right arm toward the rained out at Kansas City. Jim ble. 300-victory circle reached by only Bunning allowed only three hits Bunning (5-2), accused of gash- Packer star Paul Hornung, who in Detroit's 5-1 decision over Bal- ing the ball with his belt buckle underwent an appendectorny last

nati ran its winning streak to five clinched it with a two-run homer It was the 215th triumph of a Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 3-1

games by whipping Houston 9-6, distinguished career for Wynn, on and the Chicago Cubs edged Mil-record as the oldest active player waukee 2-1. The other clubs were

By MIKE RATHET on Sept. 23, 1960. That gave him "Wynn also drove in one of the Hornung Will Get Associated Press Sports Writer a career total of 47, tops among White Sox runs, knocking in Mike Hornung Will Get Tired? Not 42-year-old Early active American League hurlers. Hershberger with a seventh-inning Wynn, who began his career in The loss dropped the Indians single. Chicago's first run came 1939, and 22 seasons, 651 garnes into a tie for first-place with the in the fourth on a single by Indiana Hospital Release and 4,381 innings later is cranking New York Yankees, who were Landis and Floyd Robinson's dou-

double in the first inning, then at Ft, Riley, Kan., became ill connected off loser Milt Pappas

Trailing 4-2, the Angels came five weeks and will spend some up with four in the eighth to whip time with his mother at Miami, Wynn's 295th ended the amazing the Senators and Ray Ripplepitching string put together by meyer (0-1). Steve Bilko's sacri-Wynn retired 17 consecutive Cleveland's 34-year-old ace, Dick fice fly with the bases loaded ference own the best won-lost recbatters at one stretch, did not Donovan. The veteran right-hand scored one run, a pinch-hit single ord of any conference in NCAA walk a man and faced only 29 er, acquired from Washington in with the bases jammed by Tom basketball tournament play. Big men-just two over the minimum, the trade that sent Jimmy Piersall Burgess put the Angels shead 5-4 Ten teams have appeared in 22 while posting his first shutaut to the Senators, had won eight and a balk by Ripplemeyer tournaments and have compiled a wrapped it up.

(5-3) with a man on in the same



MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY . . . Dr. L. A. McCown, Winona State College baseball coach, and his two ace pitchers, Chuck Weisbrod (center) and Mark Dilley have reason to congratulate each other. McCown has been nominated for "NAIA Baseball Coach of the Year"

honors and Weisbrod and Dilley have combined to win 11 games between them this season. The Warriors left today for an NAIA playoff at Marshall, Mo., the winner to go to the National NAIA June 5. (Daily News Sports Photo.)

START NAIA PLAY-OFF WEDNESDAY

CHICAGO (A) - One of base mild ninth-inning uprising by the

The Chicago Cub brought the Joe Torre singled before Del Cran-

Seven State Regulars Top .300 The Warriors of 1960 and '61

Daily News Sports Editor Winona State College, a team with seven regulars each batting over .304, starts playing for the blue chips Memorial Day at Marshall, Mo.

The Warriors meet Missouri Valley College for the right to advance to the National baseball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Spahn and Glen Hobbie matched

seven decisions this year for Hob-

TWINS

BOX SCORE

0 2 Killebrew

4 0 1 Banks,ry
4 0 1 Allen,2b
3 0 0 Versalles,ss
4 0 0 Zimmerman,c
2 0 1 b-Naragon,c
1 0 0 Kralick,p

KANSAS CITY (A)-Green Bay

while returning to the post from

Dr. D. M. Nigro, one of his

physicians, said Horning will

have to take it easy for four or

Teams from the Big Ten Con-

a weekend furlough.

Yastrzem'i,

Tillman,c Clinton,rf Bressoud,ss

Fornieles,p

The victory was the first in Millan.

the defeat was the fifth for Spahn second and third.

The best-of-three series starts with a twin-bill tomorrow at Marshall, home of Missouri Valley. If a third game is necessary. it will be played Thursday. The winner moves on to St. Joseph.

Mo., for the NAIA meet June 5. Winona State last year defeated Culver-Stockton two straight in a playoff to gain the National, but straight in the big classic.

was eliminated in two This is the greatest State

run of the season. Pinch-batting

team I have ever coached " said Dr. L. A. McCown, Warrior mentor, who is particularly enthused with the hustle and desire his squad has displayed in rolling to a 15-3 over-all record.

The Warriors set a school mark of 13 consecutive victories. And when they won the NSCC championship for the second year, it marked the first time a WSC nine has gone through

two undefeated league seasons. Winona Daily News

ball's grand old strategists and Braves in taking the victory. The Warren Spahn, one of its grand inning's big blow was a solo homold pitchers, were suffering to er by Hank Aaron, his 9th home

Milwaukee's only other hits were a single and double by Roy Mc-The Cubs wasted a pair of first inning hits and Spahn faced the minimum number of batters in the

six while Hobbie walked three and third on a double by Ron Santo. of 497 golfers competing for 131 Then strategy was invoked but places in the U.S. Open in sectional eliminations next Monday

decision to Spahn in Hobbie's last fly to deep center and Aaron made a dazzling, running, one-handed catch, but Williams scored on the plate as Andre Rodgers lined a couple years.

> Jones in the seventh. He took a Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer; The Braves and Cubs were set Bob Hendley, 2-5, facing Bob Buhl.

> > Johnny Pott.

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showers.

Page 14 Tuesday, May 29, 1962

George Altman was walked in and Tuesday.

The backfire cost Spahn and the Braves the ball game. Spahn re-exempt from local qualifying a in the right garden, McCown will tired the side in order the rest of week ago, and the subsequent secthe game, getting 12 batters, four The only major incident for the Braves before Aaron's last inning four champions before Littler, homer was the ejection of Mack

called strike, said something to plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas, and was promptly ordered to the Saders, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Doug to conclude the brief series today, Ford, Eric Monti, Jacky Cupit, Gardner Dickinson, Gary Player, Billy Maxwell, Gay Brewer and

> All the other who's who of golf will be battling for places next week to determine the final line-2 up of 150 who will tackle the Oakmont, Pa., Country Club June 14o 16 for the U.S. Open title.

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Los Angeles at New York (2). Son Francisco at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh. isten at Chicago.

American League MONDAY'S RESULTS

Washington at Los Angeles. New York at Kansas City. Boston at Minnesota, Bajtimore at Detroit.

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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Cleveland at Balti-more (2). Chickgo at Defroit (2). Washington at Kansas City (2). New York at Minmesota (2) (day-night). Boston at Los Arageles (2) (N).

looking my way." the University of Wisconsin to dazzle in his first year here, is scheduled to work tomorrow's first game. He has a 6-1 overall mark and 1.13 earned run average for 40 innings. In league

It's the first time Hogan, a four-time open winner, and Snead, who has won everything else, together have been required to qualify for America's premier tournament, which has toughened its rules for exemptions in the last

Only 19 players were totally tionals on June 4 and 5. Defending champion Gene Littler heads this list, which also includes the last

Floyd-Liston Bout Sept. 17?

W-Hobbie (1-4). L-Spahn (5-5).
U-Pelekoudas, Walsh, Conlan, Burkhart. T-2:12. A-2,787.

Major League Standings

National League MONDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 2, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1.
Boston 3, Minnesona 8.

Los Angeles 4, Washington 4. New York of Karasas City, rain. TODAY'S GAMES

blast off Wednesday in what whether the race can beat a should be the fastest Indianapolis predicted mid-afternoon summer 500-mile auto race in history. storm. This 46th annual classic which The least sprinkle makes a will jam upwards if 250,000 into killer of the now completely the sprawling Indianapolis Motor asphalt strip, but only two races-Speedway includes the fastest in 1926 and 1950-were shortened qualifier in the event's history, the by rain. astest qualifying field ever, and

JONES FAVORED

four former champions.

nowhere since Ray Harroun won

won nine straight conference games under Joe Gerlach and

added eight more under McCown

Gary Grob, Warrior first sack-

er from Caledonia and field cap-

tain, summed it up this way:

"I feel we can go all the way

in the NAIA. We have the desire

and confidence. We're a team

that wants to go and I don't feel

Winona State as a team, in-

cluding reserves, is batting a

fabulous .315, paced by the .426

average of third sacker Arlie

Klinder. It has produced 46 extra

base hits, 20 of them home runs,

five each by Lance Johnson and

Bob Lietzau, second baseman,

is hitting .388, Johnson .362, Jon

Kosidowski .328, catcher Dick

Gunderson .350, Grob .316, Dilley

All, however, is not bright for

the Warriors who left this noon

for the long haul south. Lietzau,

who hit .583 in NSCC play, was

plunked in the left arm Sunday

in an amateur league game, and

Kosidowski is nursing a pulled

McoCwn figures Lietzau to be

ready to handle second base,

but he is more pessimistic over

Kosidowski, his rightfielder-pitcher who has been wielding

"The leg feels good today," said Kosidowski. "It is coming

limping when Dr. McCown is

Dilley, who moved over from

play he was 4-0 and 0.28 for

ERA, Ron Ekker will go in Dil-

ley's regular spot at shortstop.

5-1 for the season and 1.91 in

ERA, will hurl the second game.

He was 4-0 in the NSCC and 1.28

If Kosidowski is unable to play

shift Gaven (Butch) Grob to that

spot. If Lietzau is bothered by

his sore left arm, Zane, who has

some infield experience, will

Filling out the 16-man Warrior

squad are Jim Milanovich, Du-

ane Mutschler, Dick Papenfuss,

Lyle Papeniuss and Mike Leahy.

Manager Paul Helgerson will

Missouri Valley, completing

its first year of collegiate base-

ball, is coached by Prof. Richard

Brown. Most recently Valley

swamped Central Missouri 15-5,

Culver-Stockton 8-7 and 9-3 and

split with Westminster 15-9 and

Winner of the Winona-Valley

series will meet Cal State of

Pennsylvania at 8:30 p.m. June

5 in the first round of the Na-

10-4, winning the nightcap.

tional in St. Joseph.

take over that position.

also make the trip.

Chuck Weisbrod, Elgin, Minn.,

fine. You can bet I won't

.304 and Chuck Zane .295.

Mark Dilley.

thigh muscle.

a big bat.

Missouri Valley is that good."

33 Drivers Set

At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911, the nation's family car chauseurs
fight bumper-to-bumper Memorial the 500 may prevail again, al-

Day traffic, 33 skilled drivers though it may be touch and go

To Blast Off

The favorite is sophomore Parnelli Jones, 28, of Torrance, Calif., Death also may be crowded in who won the pole position with

the tiny cockpits of some luckless a qualifying record speed of drivers, because 30 drivers have 150.370 miles per hour in his 10perished in this 200-lap grind to mile test dash. Jones, defending USAC sprint car champion, was first to break the one-minute Speedway barrier for the 21/2-mile

> Jones will have to ride all the horsepower he can muster to stave off 1959 champion Rodger Ward and another second-year starter, Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., who share the first row with him. Ward qualified at 149.371 and Marshman at 149.349. The second of the 11 three-car

rows which await the starting signal at 11 a.m., (EST) includes defending champion A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., who last year set the current 500 record of 139.130 m.p.h. Foyt qualified with 149.074 m.p.h. Other champions in the 33-

driver field which qualified at a record average pace of 147.330, include Jim Rathmann of Melbourne, Fla., winner in 1960, and Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., who won as a 22-year-old rookie The dean of the field is Paul

Russo, 48, Indianapolis, who never finished better than fourth in 13 starts. The five rookies in the field in-

clude Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., Chuck Hulse of Downey, Calif., Chuck Rodee of Indianapolis and Allen Crowe of Springfield, Ill. Gurney, 31, an international driving star, drives the 500's "con-

versation piece," a modified, rearengine Buick Special V-8. The other 32 cars are powered by 4-cylinder Offenhausers. The last nonracing engine to qualify at Indianapolis was a Ford V-8 which finished 12th in 1947. Last year, as Foyt won by some eight seconds over Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Pa., who sits in the

ninth row tomorrow, only 12 of the 33 starting cars were running. But it's worth the effort to keep charging as long as the squat, snarling cars stick in one piece Last year's entire pot was \$400,000 with Foyt collecting \$117,975 and runnerup Sachs getting \$53,400.

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Caledonia, Spring Grove Win 1-0 to Gain Finals

In the first contest Caledonia

got two-hit pitching from Lyle

Foursomes In Winona CC **Golf Tourney**

Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednes day will kick off the annual Memorial Day race horse golf tournament at the Winona Country Club. Twenty foursomes are entered in the holiday event, First team will

tee off at 8 a.m. The pairings and tee-off schedule follow. Tentative handicaps are in-

dicated by the letter "T."
Team No. 1 Team No.
1st off No. 8 2nd off N
W. W. Ward 2 R. K. Ellot
J. R. Chappell 10 E. F. Heberl Team No. 2 1st off No. 2

1st by. Seb Mogerson C. E. Klagge Roger Brosnahan M. Findley 1st off No. 6 3 C. W. Olson 10 W. C. Wernz 17 E. O. Eckert Team No. 1 2nd off No. Rich Gabrych Wm. Wietzorek G. W. Kiehnbaum W. Schellhai

Team No. 16
1st off No. 6
W. E. Bray
A. L. Nelson
J. E. Jeremiassen

A. Welmer W. Miller Team No. 18
1st off No. 1
R. W. Johnson
F. O. Gorman
J. E. Krier

Dr. S. O. Hughes 17

2nd off No. 2 3rd off No. 3

Ted Blesant 8 C. R. Stephenson 16
J. E. David 14 G. R. Espy 137
A. J. Anderson 18 B. F. Perkins 19

Dr.R.F.Hartwick 21T Phil Conway 19 T-Denetes tentative handicap.

Deputies Face Kellogg Nine Memorial Day

The Hiawatha Valley League boxing. has a full slate of games on tap for Memorial Day.

a battle of the top team against Moore. the bottom club.

first three starts while Kellogg tions. The Associated Press has taken severe poundings in its scored it 8-2 for Moore. first three games.

Last Sunday the Deputies took over undisputed first place as they knocked off the Winona 8 Major League Merchants 3-2 and Rollingstone tipped Trempealeau 5-2.

lead since the opening game. At 8:15 p.m. the Merchants will Gilmanton (0-3) to Trempealeau claiming breach of contract.

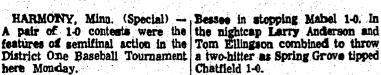
for another afternoon contest. Minor League Baseball International League Toronto 5, Syracuse 3.
Suffalo 15, Rochester 4.
Atlanta 5, Columbus 2.
Jacksonville 1-6, Richmond 6-5. American Association indianapolis 8, Louisville 2. Desiver at Omaha, rain.

Pacific Coast League

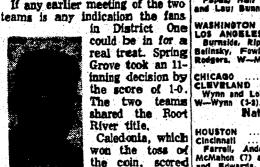
WHEN will MS be cured?



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AT 7:30 P.M. Memorial Day Caledonia will tangle with Spring Grove for the championship of District One. Both teams represent the Root River Conference. If any earlier meeting of the two



Grove took an 11inning decision by CHICAGO shared the Root Caledonia, which Caledonia, which cincinnati 9 14 to won the toss of Farrell, Anderson (2), Tiefenauer (5), McMahon (7) and Smith; Ranew (7); Jay and Edwards, L—Farrell. the only run of the game in the last st. Louis

half of the sixth Broglio, Ferrase, (7), and Schaffer, Se-watski, (7); Haddix and Burgess. L.—Brog-Jim Harris, who had singled in an earlier appearance, looped a single into center field. He scored moments later as Mike Percuoco smashed a double. Besse, in complete command all

Besse

the way, struck out 11 Mabel bat-SPRING GROVE got its scoring machine going in the last half of the fourth inning against Chatfield. Wayne Olson doubled to start the inning and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt. He scored on an

Anderson went the first five innings for the winners. Ellingson at Westfield Golf Club. worked the final two.

Caledonia 1, Mabel 0 MABEL 400 600 6— 6 2 6 CALEDONIA 600 600 X— 7 6 1 Rommer, Usgaard (6) and Shorter; Besse and Subbers.

Moore-Pastrano In Deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Archie Moore, who has had more than his share of strange experiences in his quarter of a century as a John Dublin boxer, today reviewed with some chagrin the controversial draw he received in a 10-round match with Willie Pastrano Monday night_ Said Archie, who appeared to w. Lang have won a decisive victory over J. Blaisdell ream No. 7 an opponent at least 20 years his

"This will look good in his record book when I am retired-and 157 old."

The Moore-Pastrano 10-rounder B. oates 41 went about as expected, except for A. Gilbertson the split draw decision. Old Archie, 201% pounds of bulk and determination, stalked R. Grukowski Team No. 19
the 185-pound Pastrano about the C. Hilds ring from bell to bell. Willie B. Wondrow jabbed, ducked, dodged and re- J. Ollum

l treated. At the final bell Pastrano stood tired in his corner. Archie beamed, grinned, waved to friends and suddenly broke into a spirited exhibition of shader a spirited exhibition of shadow

Then came the official scoring. Judges Lee Grossman and Dick The loop leading Watkins De- Young scored it even, 5-5 points. puties will journey to Kellogg for Referee Tommy Hart had it 54,

A consensus of boxing writers The Deputies have won their favored Moore, with no reserva-

Trempealeau, the Merchants and the Deputies had shared the

CHICAGO UP-Eight major leaplay host to Alma another second gue baseball players, including place team with a 2-1 record. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee The other games send St. Braves, were named Monday in a Charles (1-2) to Rollingstone (2- icderal court suit filed by a New line of Detroit, the youngest man Craplewski 1) for a 2:15 p.m. contest and York record distributing firm ever to win the American Leauge

Sports Champions, Inc., seeks an Minnesota, rated among the best MANKATO injunction preventing Sonic Arts, catchers in the majors. Inc., a record manufacturer; Mars, Inc., a candy bar producer; and the players from making phonograph records and offering them

Sports Champions alleged that it entered an exclusive contract with each of the ballplayers in 1960 to produce and distribute records on 'How to Play Baseball." The firm says the contract is valid until

Dec. 31 of this year. The suit charges that on May 13 of this year, a Mars advertisement appeared in the Chicago Tribune making available to the public a record using the voices of the ballplayers under exclusive contract with Sports Champions.

The suit does not seek damages

MONEY \$25 to \$690 quickly, on one



Major League Line Scores

Papes, Hall (4), Heelf (5), Stock (8) and Lau; Bunning and B in District One Los ANGELES 67 2 could be in for a Burnside, Rippiemeyer (7) and Schmidt; real treat. Spring Belinsky, Fewler (7), Morgan (8) and Grove took an 11the score of 1-0. Wynn and Lollar, Donevan and Romano.
The two teams w-wynn (1-1). L-Donevan (1-1). National League

Foursomes

in the annual Memorial Day race horse golf tournament Wednesday

Breakfast will be served at a.m. and first foursome tees off at 6:30 a.m.

Team No. 1 will tee off on No. 1, team No. 2 on No. 2, etc. For the second group of nine tearns, No. 10 team will go off No. 1, No. 11 off No. 2, etc. The No. 19 tearn will be the third team

Clarence Bell J. Carison
J. Carison
Team No. 2
M. Kowalczyk
W. Greden
L. Dubols Team No.
-1 L. Searight.
27 J. Odengaerd
18 G. Fakler
14 C. Madland # A. Brom 27 Bob Lee McDougai Team No.

Dr. McGill

16 Sam Morken

baseball's growing hospital list-

the 1962 "arnica and broken bones

Veteran baseball men say they

out of action by injuries and as-

batting title, and Earl Battey of

Outfield - Al Kaline, Detroit

Shortstop-Ernie Banks, Chica-

Catcher-Earl Battey, Minneso-

New York Yankees (shoulder).

Pitcher (RH)-Frank Lary, De-

Modern ball players going brit-

something like this:

(broken collar-bone).

Milwaukee (pneumonia),

innati (broken ankle).

a (split finger).

roit (shoulder).

(strained left albow).

the right thigh).

cre**te** wali).

brigade."

4 Rich McMahor

J. Rozek G. Selke

Team No. 14

two for Lang's with Jim Simon Leaders of 2 and Bob Czaplewski each rapping

doubles for the winners. Rog Garrison got the other hit. NEW YORK (AP)-You could doubled. field a potent all-star team from

name players have been knocked son. Dick Burmeister, Dick Merge-

sorted ills as in the present sea-The arnica all-star squad was the addition of outfielder Al Ka-

The squad would stack up Outfield-Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees. (muscular tear in Kauphusman.

Outfield - Minnie Minoso, St. Bermuda Pin League

Louis (skull fracture and broken wrist from running into a con-First base - Joe Adcock, Milwaukee (pinched nerve in the Rolling for Montgomery Ward, ment. "It seems to me," Kuchn Second base - Frank Bolling, Third base-Gene Frees, Cin-

"Not at all," said Dr. Sidney nest Lackey is mayor of HopkinsGaynor, team physician for the New York Yankees. "It's the tight pennant races. The fellows are trying harder, taking more chances—and getting hurt."

INOURAINSVILLE, Ky. (B—F. ErGeorge Johnson, 37, buried to his chest, was removed from the unconscious. Both men lived here.

Gaynor, team physician for the ville. His brother, Hecht, recently trench unconscious. Both men lived here.

Winton is in St. Louis County in far northeastern Minnesota, about the completed a second four-year term as mayor of Henderson. And another provided here.

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WINDOW WASHERS FELL . . . Circle locates supports for moving platform which plunged from below the 23rd floor of the new Equitable Life Assurance Society building in New York, killing four window washers. Line indicates route of plunge to ground and arrow points to wreckage of platform on 51st Street side of building when men landed. Building fronts on the Avenue of the Americas. (AP Photofax)

50 Receive Awards In Badger Athletics

MADISON (A)-A total of 50 maior "W" awards have gone to University of Wisconsin varsity athletes for their work in spring sports, Athletic Director Ivan Williamson announced.

Sixteen varsity athletes earned junior varsity awards and 48 freshmen athletes were given numerals.

Lang's Blank

Jim Sovereign, who struck out last Wednesday, allowed Sunshine last wednesday, allowed Sunshine ently gave way. The engine is the matter of the dissolution was leading the league located above the modernistic NO. 2589.

Carl Fratzke, the losing pitcher. Ne son in Race was three for three for Sunshine Langowski gave up five hits and fourth win of the season. He also

go Cubs (hit on head by pitched Gurier Sneps
Mentigomery Wards
Lucky Strikes 3
Coca Cola 3
Five Spots 3
Bowling Bags 2
Bortoms-Up 1
Gidgets 1
Twisters 6
Unknown Pitcher (LH) - Whiley Ford, Reliever-Luis Arroyo, Yankees

4 Window Washers Killed in Fall From 23rd Floor

NEW YORK (AP)- Four window washers were killed early today when the moving platform on which they were working plunged down the side of the 43-story Equitable Building in midtown

THREE apparently were killed outright as the platform hit the sidewalk with an impact so great that huge plate-glass windows several yards away were shattered by flying fragments. The fourth

the Radio City Music Hall.

A maintenance man at the tory order dissolving School District No. building said the brakes, a part of the remote-controlled engine

Sovereign, Bob Hazelton, Bob Kosidowski and Mike Yahnke all had doubles for the warner.

struck out four in gaining his Gov. Gaylord Nelson was welcomtripled. Rog Risser, Gene Gorney Republicans and Democrats alike and Bruce Stanton all had a pair Monday, but not for the same rea-

Man Dies as Ditch Caves in on Him

to solve.

Man Drowns After Standing Up in Boat

AlTKIN, Minn. (AP) -One man was drowned when a boat carrying three Minneapolis anglers overturned in Lake Minnewawa, about 20 miles northeast of here. In a belated report Monday, the Aitkin County sheriff's office said

boots could not maintain his hold and sank. His body was recovered

Youth Hunted In 5 Killings

UNIONVILLE, Iowa (AP) - The whereabouts of Gilbert Gayno help.

Monday night by heavy rains. Forty-eight hours of searching

Policeman's Mississippi

the craft capsized Saturday when one of the trio stood up. Drowned was Howard W. Hull, 53.

His companions, Walter Berg and Max Hurek, managed to stay with the upset boat. But Hull, attired in heavy clothing and hip boots could not maintain his hold. 11-year-old son had drowned in the Mississippi River.

The boy, Hugh Toenies, went over a dropoff while wading with four others in the rain-swollen stream about two blocks below a placed on file. The boy, Hugh Toenies, went stream about two blocks below a

Hugh's brother, Stephen Toenies, 12, and Charles Stanek, 11,

Smith, young farmhand wanted for

They attracted the attention of On motion, the Board instructed the five killings, grew today into a James Drelling and Gordon Leitfrustrating puzzle for a posse seek
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They of the scene They who dashed to the scene. They A section of the wooded hills of found the Stanek boy in trouble outhern Iowa where it was be with the current and pulled him lieved the 24-pear-old fugitive had to safety. Stephen Toenies made gone into hiding, was drenched shore under his own power but Rep. there was no sign of his brother. OUT OF THE COUNTY REVENUE FUND

Patrolman Al Toenies, the fath-

the annual Miss America Pageant parade down the Boardwalk here a color television spectacular in another year or two, pageant president Albert A. Marks Jr. has announced.

When this happens, Marks said, the parade, now held at night, will be in the daytime.

About an hour later by a boat Ars. Emil Fablan, Nursing Bd.

Community Park, Exp.

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International Business Mactines, Sups.

of the Extra Session of the Board of County Commissioners, Winona County, Minnesota. May 7th, 1962.

The minutes of the extra session held on April 2, 1962 were read and approved.

Merchlewitz, seconded by Commissioner James Papenfuss, the following Interlocu-STATE OF MINNESOTA,

existing action districts or unorganized territory as follows, to-wit:

On motion of Commissioner Len J. Merchlewitz, seconded by Commissioner Ray G. Kohner, the following resolution was adopted (Auditor: To ask for an ac-WINTON, Minn. (AP) — One man died Monday and another was seriously injured when the ditch in which they were working caved in.

Rudolph Banovetz, 31, was dead when the grant and the county Auditor draw his warrant for said sum to each of the servicements organizations pursuant to Section 375.35 of Minnesola Statutes for the in.

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The Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota, met in their room in the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, May 7th, 1962 at 1:30 o'clock, P.M., with the following members being present: Adolph Spitzer, Ray G. Kohner, Len J. Merchlewitz, James Papenfuss and Paul Baer Chairman Presiding.

The minutes of the extra session held John Ball Post, W.R.C., Winona, Minne-sola, Henry Morton Post, W.R.C., St. Charles, Minnesota and the Winona Mem-

The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

On motion, the request from the Village of Goodview for change in speed zoning on 6th street was received and placed on file.

sale non-infoxicating mail fliquor licenses of Emil Prondinski, Warren Township and ordered the Sheriff to pick up said light form policy governing the matter of the censes.

RESOLUTION

Winone Boiler Co., Sups., Winone Boiler NOW, THEREFORE, On motion of Commissioner Adolph Spitzer, seconded by Commissioner Len J. Merchlewitz, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, that commencing January 1, 1963, all such Winone County Highway employes who have then atlained the age of 65 years shall thereupon be relieved from office and shall be relieved of their several duties as such employes. Adopted at Winone, Minnesote, this att

TUESDAY, MAY STH, JNE at 1:36 erclock, p.m.

at 138 ercleck, p.m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment with all members being present and.
Chairman Paul Baer presiding.

On motion, the Board authorized the Chairman and Auditor to execute an agraement with the State Commissioner of Highways for construction of storm sewers at the intersection of County State Aid Highway No. 26 and State Trunk Highway No. 74 in the Village of Elba, Minnesots.

On motion, the Board rejected the bill

tried to reach the boy but could not. Other members of the group went to shore, started calling for being the only presented the Bo feels that the prices are fair and expenses.

On motion, the usual monthly bills were allowed and ordered paid, (Code: Mat. Material, Sups. Supplies, Exp. Expense, Rep., Repairs, etc.)

Addressograph-Mulligraph Corp. Patrolman Al Toenies, the fathhe shotgunned his uncle and aunt
and picked off three cousins one
by one Saturday night, have produced no results.

BEAUTY PARADE BY DAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. M.—
Plans are being studied to make
the annual Miss America Pageant
parade down the Boardwalk here

Patrolman Al Toenies, the fathfairbanks reached
the fathfairbanks reached
the scene then. Toenies, in shock,
had to be escorted home while
Fairbanks called for boats and
dragging crews. Hugh, one of seven children, could not swim.

He disappeared shortly before 8
p.m. The body was recovered
about an hour later by a boat
parade down the Boardwalk here

Patrolman Al Toenies, the fath-International Business machines, Sups.
Jesse B. Jestus, Exp.
Ray H. Johns, Civil Defense
Dr. Curtis Johnson, Nursing Ed.
The Letter Shop, Sups.
The Lewiston Journal, Pub. Len J. Merchiewitz, Nursing Bd. .. And Andrew Co., Sups.

Anonroe Calculating Co., Sups.

Moravec Vacuum Service, Sups.

Motorola Co., Fees

Northern Field Seed Co., Sups.

Northern States Power Co., Mrs. Frank Nortieman,
Nursing Bd.
Oliver Office Equip. Co., Sups.
Joseph C. Page, Exp.
Paint Depot, Sups.
Panama Carbon Co., Sups.
Photostat Corp., Sups.

Aftest:

RICHARD SCHOONOVER,
County Auditor.
On motion, the Board adjourned until
9:30 o'clock, A.M., May 8th, 1962.

THESDAY, MAY 8151, 1965.

Aftest:

St. Charles Press, Sups.
David Sauer, Exp.
Security Envelope Co., Exp.
Security Envelope Co., Exp.
John Sherman & Sons, Sups.
Mrs. M. L. Spencer, Nursing Bd.
Arish Snifter, Nursing Bd.

Chairman of the County Board.

Winona Printing Co., Sups. Kenneth W., Zierner, Labor Marlin L., Zierner, Labor All the land and property of Common School District No. 2589 to be attended and placed to and made a part of independent School District No. 10 no the County Garage Buildough and Market No. 1 on the County Garage Buildough and Kauto Supps. 13.175

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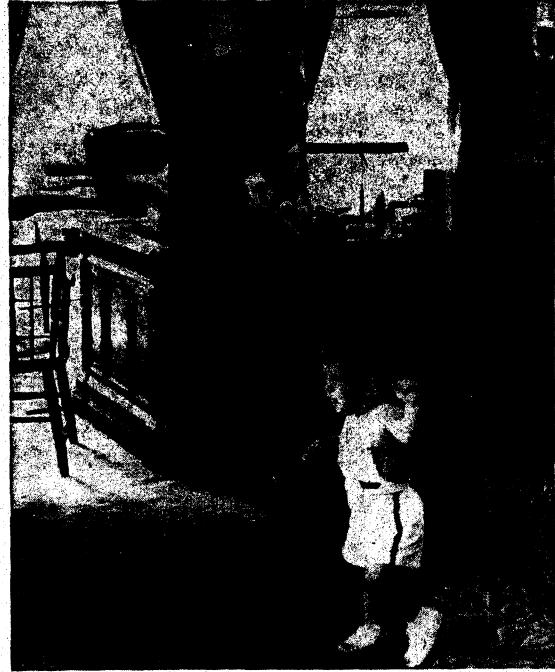
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Chairman of County Board.

HELP FIGHT







OUT FOR A WALK . . . President Kennedy holds out a pencil towards his son, John, Jr., who takes a few steps in the chief executive's White House office. John, Jr., 18 months old, has been walking about two weeks. The White House, releasing the photographs, said they were made last

had this and other poses made for an album presented to the President today on his 45th birth-

Kennedy 45 Today, Quiet Party Planned

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy celebrates his 45th birthday tonight with a quiet family gathering at his country place in

The President's birthday brings no relief from pressures of probably the toughest job in the world but does add to his share of the family fortune. The value and workings of trust

ing an annual income of \$100,000 ton. after taxes from his share.

\$4 million.

Salinger said before the inau-tigating. It was understood at the time he by accident. had ordered the 45th birthday share of the trust fund to be in-

Anoka Boy, 7, Dies Under Truck Wheels

Doberstein Jr., 7, was fatally the means of death. driveway of a meighbor's horne in expert, that: the Anoka County community of Johnsville.

other youngsters sought to catch came to his death as the result a ride on the truck driven by Rob- of hanging by his own hands." ert Peterson, 41. But the boy fell Coroner Robert Creason had off and under the wheels.

on private property.

UNTIL PROPLE CAN SPELL COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Cards Hint Reds Killed Student, 19

previously carried about the case.)

publisher asked: "Are the Communists so powerful that they can is reported to have retired from conceal a murder of one who is patriotic?'

science student at San Diego State College.

dered-hung, because he was concerned about our country becoming socialistic.

father, Joseph P. Kennedy, for all - some also implying that news of

at 5 per cent and you get a bal- Edmund G. Brown and several utes. ance of \$10 million in the trust others. They bear the single, mirnfund.

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cent of the principal at the age friends murder Newton Arm-of 40 and another 25 per cent at strong Jr.?"

guration that Kennedy had con- The authorities here have con-

Shortly after midnight March \$50.

a month-long investigation: "That decedent, Newton E Armstrong Jr., came to his death

by aspiration due to hanging: "That no other person or persons were present at the time and ANOKA, Minn. (AP) - Clifford place of death, or participated in

crushed late Monday when run His report accepted the finding recovery at mid-day. over by a garbage truck in the of Pinker, the Los Angeles police

Officers said Clifford and two dence indicates the deceased

reached the same conclusion ear-The death was not counted as a lier, and no inquest was held. The lafter an early selling rush. highway fatality since it occurred district attorney's report closed the case.

Armstrong Sr. told newsmen he still thought his son was mur- sician and psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Potatoes arrivals 86; on track or soybean saales. Corn No. 2 yel- 62 %-64%; No 3 heavy white 61%dered and that he would seek sup- Tournier, maintains in a new 207; total U.S. shipments 542; low 1.1614; No. 3 yellow 1.151/2; 63%. Birest Department officials de port for a private investigation. book, "Escape from Loneliness" old - supplies moderate; demand No. 4 yellow 1.11-13%; No. 5 yel- Barley, bright color 1.06-1.32; cided to change the signs on clown- He denied having any part in the (Westminster Press) that the an-mo-derate; market steady; carlot low 1.13%; sample grade yellow straw color 1.06-1.32; stained 1.06town refuse bins from "litter" to malling of the anonymous post swer to man's sense of isolation track sales: Idaho russets 3.90- 1.234-14.

Friday. The picture was made by Navy Chief Photographer Robert Knudsen. Mrs. Kennedy

"This young man, about my age," the letter added, "was mur-

funds set up by the President's Communications similar in tone

has reported Kennedy is receiv- rado, North Dakota and Washing- stock market."

45, as reported, his 45th birthday Postal inspectors have declared hit blue chips—opened an hour Eggs weak; wholesale buying Is worth between \$3 million and the cards libelous and defamatory late, off \$2.12 to \$98.50 on a prices 1/2 to 1 lower; 70 per cent to those addressed, and are inves- whopping block of 50,000 shares. or better grade A whites 251/2;

Keller concluded, at the end of

"All available scientific evi- year, dropped sharply.

day. (AP Photofax)

papers in many parts of the country concerning the death of Newton Armstrong Jr., a college student, in California. The following tells of this, and recapitulates Associated Press stories

SAN DIEGO, Calif. In - The letter to a Mississippi newspaper

It referred to the death of Newton Armstrong Jr., 19, a political firing squad to shoot an old class-

(Continued from Page 1) the Kennedy brothers and sisters the death had been suppressed. Treasury Douglas Dillon said aft- 2 man in the European Secret the Kennedy brothers and sisters have never been discussed. On have come to other publishers and er a conference with President Army Organization. Jouhaud and the basis of what White House editors in such widely separated Kennedy that "We don't see any Partiot attended St. Cyr Military press secretary Pierre Salinger states as Florida, Tennessee, Colo reason for panic selling in the Academy together.

Trading in the first hour sourced Le Monde story. Post cards mailed from about to 1.78 million shares, compared Estimate the total before taxes 30 cities in 20 states have been with 1.09 in the like period Monat \$500,000 and figure the income received in California by Gov. day. The tape trailed by 22 min-

STOCK

off 11.09 to 565.84.

one of the bluest of the hard- 551/2; 89 C 541/4.

Other losses included Polaroid ards 241/2; dirties 22; checks 22. verted his assets, other than cash, cluded that young Armstrong com. \$6.25 to \$117.25, Westinghouse \$3.75 into federal, state and local bonds. mitted suicide or hanged himself to \$45.25, General Motors \$2.75 to \$46.12, Eastman Kodak \$3.50 to Live poultry: wholesale buying

Unilever and Phillips Lamps were los shillings—\$1.40—or so lower. lbs. min.) 28-31; mediums (41 lbs.) 10 shillings—\$1,40—or so lower,

Dollar stocks were down 91/2 points with Ford at 148, Labor troubles helped depress Ford and 28-2914; top quality (47 lbs. min.) other automobile companies.

its biggest drop since the 1929 erage) 18-19; peewees 15-16. crash but there was a substantial At Frankfurt, Germany stock 917658. prices, which have had a steady

decline since the start of the

ANSWER TO LONELINESS

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A phy- CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Investigators Silent on Plane Crash

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) Federal investigators maintained silence today on reports of a link between a murder-suicide pact and a Continental Airlines jet plane crash that claimed 45 lives. No official would discuss this facet of the case for the record, but there were indications that Chi MSPP - Pillsbury they were not dismissing this the- Chi & W 11 Polaroid

A briefcase bearing the initials Cities Svc 4814 RCA T.G.D. found among the debris Comw Ed 36 after the plane disintegrated in Cont Can 3814 Rex Drug the air, was in custody of Federal Cont Oil 43% Rey Tob Bureau of Investigation agents.

George Van Epps, head of the Civil Aeronautics Board crew investigating the crash, said an explosive might have been carried aboard the plane in the brown leather case. The CAB said an explosion o-ccurred in a lavatory of the plane

line of thunderstorms last Tuesday night. John S. Leak, of the CAB engineering division, said the blast was a high velocity explosion in a concentrated confined space,

rather than a gaseous explosion. He said since no copper wire or other evidence of a bomb timing device was found in the wreckage, a person must have set off the blast.

Authorities have not said, so far, that a bomb caused the disaster. They say only that it was caused by an explosive force inside the

Chicago's American said the initials on the briefcase are the same as those of a passenger who bought a \$225,000 insurance policy in Kansas City, then went to Chi
Good hogs, barrows and gilts cago to meet a woman with whom he boarded the plane. Both are reported to have died in the crash. CAB investigators disclosed they had traveled to Odessa, Tex., to examine the body of Joyce Rush, 23, a stewardess whose body was

found near the fuselage. They have ordered analysis of numerous metal fragments removed from her body and cloth-

French General Retires Before Shooting Buddy

PARIS (AP)-A French general active duty rather than set up a

The newspaper Le Monde reported Monday that Gen. Francois Partiot made that choice in connection with the condemnation of several convicted traitors, including ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, No.

The French Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny the

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mer-The Dow Jones average of 30 cantile Exchange — Butter steady; industrial issues at 11 a.m. was wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; Trading in American telephone 90 B 54%; 89 C 53%; cars 90 B

mixed 251/2; mediums 21; stand-

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -\$90.25 and U.S. Steel 37 cents to prices 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher; roast

ers 20-22; special fed white rock

The Zurich Stock Exchange had age) 211/2-231/4; smalls (36 lbs. av-

year, dropped sharply.

Volkswagen, which dropped "A' and U.S. grade "A," readyMonday to a new low of 552 was bid between 505 and 510.

Tokyo's Stock Exchange closed "A" the MEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — bolls 18:50-21:00; few stendard and good lb under 58 lbs; protein two stendard and good lb under stendard and good land choice and good and choice Tokyo's Stock Exchange closed reported. Offerings of fryer-roastwith a moderate but broad decline ers 4-8 lbs 34; young hens 8-14 lbs 36-361/2, 30 lbs and up 361/4.

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1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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42 42% Sears Roe Deere 19% Shell Oil Douglas Dow Chem 4514 Sinclair 30 du Pont 199 Socony EastKod 92 Sp Rand 14% Ford Mot 77% St Brands 50% Gen Elec 60 St Oil Cal 50 Gen Foods 691/6 St Oil Ind 41% Gen Mills 21% St Oil NJ 45% Gen Mot

451/2 Swift & Co shortly after it passed through a Gen Tel 19 Texaco Goodrich 4934 Texas Ins 6814 Goodyear 33 Cons Coal Gould Bat 34% Un Pac GtNoRy 351/2 Un Air Lin 251/2 Greyhound 30% U S Rub Homestk 48½ U S Steel IB Mach — West Un IntHary 45 Westg El 29 IntPaper 2714 Wlworth Jones & L 44 Yng S & T 771/2

WINONA MARKETS

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Reported by Swift & Company

Buying hours are from B a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. These quotations apply as of noon't foday.

All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

HOGS

160-180 13.75-14.75 180-200 14.75-15.25 15.05-15.25 240-240 15.03-15.23 240-270 14.75-15.05 270-300 14.75-15.05 300-330 13.25-14.75 330-360 12.75-13.25 Good sows—270-300 13.25-13.50 300-330 13.00-13.25 330-360 12.75-13.00 360-400 12.50-12.75 2.70.

400-45CI 12.25-12.50 450-50CP 11.75-12.25 Stags— 9.25 450-do wn 9.25 450-up 8.25- 9.25
Thin and unfinished hogs discounted CALVES
The Veal markel is steady.
Top choice 24,00-26.00
21.00-24.00
Commercial to good 18.00-21.00
Utility Utility 16.00-18.00
Boners and cuits 17.00-down
CATTLE
The cattle market is strong to 25 higher.

Extreme top 25.50.

Dryled steers and yearlings—

Choice to prime 23.00-24.25

Good to choice 22.00-23.00

Comm. to good 15.00-18.75 Dryfed helfers-

Extreme top 24.75
Choice to prime was a mighty 3.5 million shares 20.00-22.00 15.00-18.50 compared with 1.89 million for Extreme top 16.00
Commercial 13.50-15.25
Utilisty 12.50-14.50 Utility 12.50-14.50 Canners and cutters 14.00-down
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 13.50-17.25

 Bologna
 13.00-15.50

 Commercial
 13.00-down

 Light thin
 13.00-down
 Winona Egg Market

(Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce) Grade A (lumbo) 24
Grade A (large) 19
Grade A (medium) 16

Bay State Milling Company

LIVESTOCK

share of the frust fund to be invested in government bonds.

Kenneety plans to leave the border to Tiluana White House this evening for the birdhay party at Glen Ora, his fund admits a constitution of the birdhay party at Glen Ora, his fund to the family shall control the resident's brother, and solider. Remeted and John Jr., will greet the most family with other members of the family and their members of the family and the two children.

At age 65 threy ounged president and hop of the form of the form of the family state where the service of the form of the family also be three. Jean is Mrs. Stephen Smith.

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27½-29; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 21½-22½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 28-31; mediums (41 lbs. average) 21½-23½; smalls (36 lbs. butchers 25 to 50 lower) 1-2 190-220 lbs. butchers 16.00-16.25; at least 85 hads sorted 1-3 lbs. 180-192; but 15.50-16.00; 270-240 lbs. 15.00-16.29; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 28-29½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 28½-30½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 18-19; peewees 15-16.

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian dollar today .9175, previous day .917656.

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NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Dressed poultry. Turkeys — grade

and choice 12.00-14.00.

CHICAGO (M — (USDA) — Hogs 9.500; the start of the "Kennedy bull — market" in October 1960

CHICAGO (M — (USDA) — Hogs 9.500; mixed 1-3 least 85 hads sort 1-5 least 95 hads sort 1-5 hads 15.00-16.20; mixed 1-3 lbs. 15.00-16.20; mixed 1-3 lbs. 15.00-16.20; mixed 1-3 lbs. 15.00-16.20; mixed 1-3 lbs. 15.00-16.20; lbs. 15.00-16

34; young toms 14-24 lbs 32, 24-25 rects; carlot track sales: California 2.90; discounts, amber 1-2; durum lbs 34, 26-28 lbs 35-351/2, 28-30 lbs long whites 4.00-4.20; Alabama 4-6, round reds 3.60-3.75.

CHICAGO (AP)-No wheat, oats white 58%-60%; No 2 heavy white

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR-

A-4, 5, 4; 10, 12, 13, 14. E-47, 54, 65, 87, 89, 91, 93, 94, 95, 98 This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Ward Ad section, Check your ad and cell 3321 if a correction must be made. Card of Thanks

LANGOWSKI-LANGOWSKI—
I wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and kindness shown to me while I was in the hospital. I also wish to thank the nurses on 5th floor, Dr. Heise and Father Wera. Thanks to alt.

Mrs. Joe S. Langowski In Memoriam IENSEN-

JEMBERIN LOVING MEMORY of Andrew Jensen who passed away 2 years ago May 30: His smilling way and pleasant face His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by
Marie Jensen & Daughter

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Market Dives Lower, Worst

like another "Black Tuesday" on the New York Stock Exchange today as the stock market early today as the stock market early this afternoon dived even more sharply than in Monday's decline, the worst since Oct. 28, 1929.

Volume was heavier and losses were greater than at the similar period in Monday's huge sell-off The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 5.10 to 206.10, with industrials off 7.30, rails off 2.30 and utilities off

At moon Monday the AP average was down only 3.60 but by the close it was off 13.40. The ticker tape lagged 41 minutes behind transactions at midsession when Monday's lag was 35 minutes.

It was a parallel performance with the worst of the 1929 crash except that on a percentage basis it was much milder, since the '29 decline started from a much lower point in the over-all average and the amount of listed stock was only about one-seventh of what it is today. Volume for the first two hours

Monday's first two hours. At this rate the day's volume could soar well over 10 million shares and be another historymaking session. Blue chips were clobbered to

losses of 3 or 4 points at the start but began to meet support in the afternoon. "When will we reach bottom?" was the big question. A few stocks posted gains in a heroic stand against the might of sell orders. Chesapeake & Ohio advanced about 2 points, Good-

year more than a point, Campbell Soup about 2. A T & T, which is held by more shareholders than any other issue, skidded on a delayed opening of 50,000 shares but recovered, showing a fractional gain as the ses-

sion wore on. Here and there, it seemed apparent that stocks were finding

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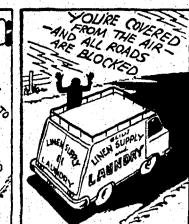
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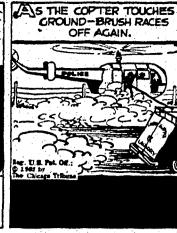
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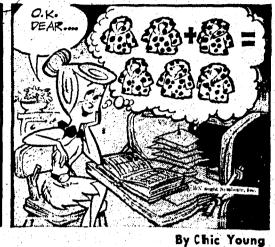


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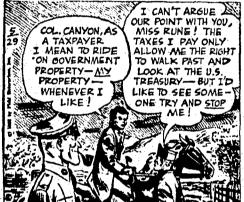








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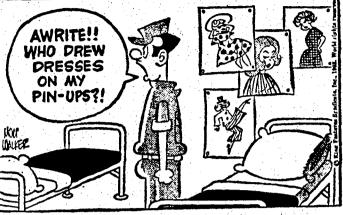


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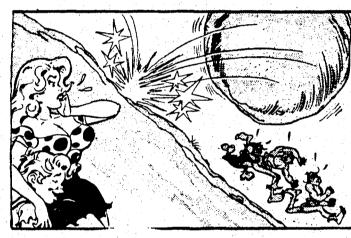
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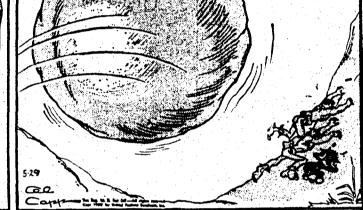




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