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City Traffic Box Score Deaths

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TOMORROW - SUN RISES 5:25; SETS 8:54; NEW MOON JULY 1

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1962

Kennedy Out to Win West Invites Support in Congress Berlin Talks

legislative program and putting argument between the Senate and This would open the way for the divided city.

opponents of its proposals on rec- House Appropriations Committees final action on measures which The Western T

First on the agenda laid out in

By JACK BELL which would supply funds to agen. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of LONDON (AP)—The Big Three WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ken. cies which have run out of money, Minnesota, assistant Democratic Western powers today invited nedy administration buckles down the action would be regarded as leader, predicted in a separate in-Russia to new four-power talks this week for an operation aimed the first step toward ending the terview that a compromise will in Berlin to ease border tensions at salvaging part of its battered won't-play impasse created by an be reached this week.

and White House aides is an effort bickering over whether senators billion of federal revenue by conmillion stopgap money measure over conference sessions to iron corporation income and major exacross the Communist-built wall.

the Senate passed Saturday, out differences of the two houses cise tax rates.

If the House approves this bill, in money bills.

The bill also would kill the 10

Canada Begins Belt-Tightening

- Canada today began a belt-tightening emergency programs for a year. But he re cut off the free movement of perausterity regime of widespread tariff increases and government econ- minded that the Senate had voted sons within Berlin."

ly strong and sound.

4.18 the week before.

omy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the previously to link far stricter Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly allotments to price supports. weakened in the general election last week, called on Canadians to

Stock Market Sharply Lower, Trading Heavy

ket prices suffered another sharp able by the United States. setback in heavy trading today. He said the government is de- The committee takes up the ket were lower by early afternoon exchange rate at the recently de- work on it by nightfall.

any new economic factor that 6 per cent, a move apparently demight be contributing to the consigned to retain capital that refor financing hospital and mursing

Lower were steels, motors, growth stocks showed ing moves even though one effect

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.52 at most imports will make it more difficult for American goods to

The dip continued last week's compete in the Canadian market. trend when prices fell to the low, thus hampering U.S. efforts to est level since 1958.

State Highway 15 per cent. Toll Up to 248 position could also suffer through NEW YORK (AP)—Top Labor the U.S.S.R. would come to the Canada's efforts to provide a clipperatment officials and federal aid of the East German Communicomplice of the criminal marieum progressive machine."

lives of a man and woman in of the United States to join the passengers a year, has been idle Minnesota Sunday and a young International Monetary Fund in since its flight engineers struck Waldorf, Minn., man early today, providing a substantial part of the Saturday. Eighteen thousand of carrying the highway toll to 248 financial support. reflects both compared with 295 a year ago.

Dead were Harland A. Jeddeloh, between our two countries and 19, of rural Waldorf, Peter Well- American confidence in the capac Pan Am's flight engineers, who one authority said. vang, 74, Zumbrota, and Mrs. Jen-nie Cavillia, 48, Minneapolis. nie Cavillia, 48, Minneapolis,

Jeddeloh was fatally injured an dollar." State Highway 30 near Amboy, chases by Canadians abroad will in effect until Tuesday afternoon, is no time for Western concessions him. about 20 miles south of Mankato, be cut sharply; in the case of when a hearing on the order is without very definite counter-con- He said he had been under He died in a Mankato hospital purchases from the United States, scheduled. about three hours after the acci-

from a side road near his Zum-lion annually.

chester hospital to the Twin cities some \$3.1 billion annually. Anoth- tional Mediation Board, were as- ington and Bonn, could be revived about 60 miles north of Sargon airport, where he was to have er \$2.9 billion in imports, includ-signed to meet here today with if the Rusians publicly abandon near the village of Cham Thang actionaries of this age."

Vincent instead was returned to not affected. Rochester for treatment of injuries. Only cut and bruised were

Two other Minneapolitans, Albert Bergstein, 66, and Esther Nelson, 61, both were hospitalized in reported serious condition.

VIENNA (AP)-So viet Premier the warm Soviet-Romanian friend-troubles. ship in a brief far ewell speech. Radio Bucharest said a great crowd hade Khrushchev farewell, day at the Democratic state con-three percent selective sales tax ed:

over prestige.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike of the fiscal year. The Senate

per cent travel tax on train and this observation: bus fares effective Oct. 1 and cut

the airline levy from 10 to 5 per cent on the same date. vaging some of the provisions of

the Kennedy farm bill rejected by the House last week.

acreage controls and marketing "When we get in conference Rusk Conters support the new measures "in a spirit of national purpose. He said with the House people, I believe Canada's economy is fundamental we may be able to save some of

> He announced the program on The administration bill Turned Sunday to avoid market upheavals back last week by the House and emphasized that the measures would have required farmers to would be temporary.
>
> would have required farmers to vote on acreage controls with the results binding on all growers in Airs Problems

the controls," Humphrey said.

has obtained more than \$1 billion in short-term financial aid to the bill was defeated—

the big grain states, whether they had voted for them or not.

When the bill was defeated strengthen the nation's dwindling President Kennedy's worst domesthe voluntary control program.

could be to hurt the United States. ease its own balance of payments of problem through an increase in Sought in exports. The special Canadian tax boost ranges from 5 per cent to The U.S. balance of payments

position could also suffer through

Traffic accidents claimed the Department said the readiness mestic carrier with nine million

Under the austerity program, temporarily restraining them

Diefenbaker said the measures various parts of the United States in Bonn Friday that the Americansuccessful escape try. would mean a \$300-million annual and in Puerto Rico and Bermuda. cans, for the time being at least, Fryelt was not allowed to see farm bill earlier in the week. recently running at about \$1.25 bil-stranded travelers.

Undersecretary of Labor W. into Berlin, The program calls for immedi-International Association.

and promote free movement in

The Western powers left open bear a June 30 deadline—the end the date for the proposed parley. Similar American, Britsh and a series of conferences between Mansfield of Montana said Satur. takes up one of these today, a French notes delivered at the congressional Democratic leaders day the time had come to end the tax extension bill preserving \$4 Kremlin rejected Soviet charges that the West is to blame for a to get the House to accept a \$277- or House members shall preside tinuing for another year present recent series of shooting incidents

> Britain's note, released here by The bill also would kill the 10 the Foreign Office, countered with

"It is significant that before Aug. 13, 1961, (when the wall was Humphrey also said administra- built) the sector boundary betion leaders are hopeful of salfree from violence.

"There is, in fact, no doubt whatsoever that the violent inci-He said he anticipates the house dents to which the Soviet note will vote to continue the present draws attention are the direct emergency wheat and feed grain consequences of the decisions to

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON (AP)-U.S. Secretary foreign exchange reserves until the President Kennedy's worst clomes-of State Dean Rusk met with Bri-other, government measures have tic set-back this year—Rep. Har- of State Dean Rusk met with Briother government measures have old D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman tish Foreign Secretary Local their effect. Two-thirds of these of the House Agriculture Committees on the most urgent prob-NEW YORK (AP)—Stock mar- loans and credits were made avail- tee, introduced a bill to continue policies on the most urgent problems of Europe, Asia and Africa.

As the two statesmen began Almost all sections of the mar-termined to defend the dollar's measure today and hopes to finish their conference the three big As the two statesmen began their conference the three big By Reds Denies Western powers sent new notes to with most key issues down frac- valued level of 921/2 U.S. cents. The third major administration the Soviet Union urging early In a related step, the Bank of move of the week will involve the East-West talks in Berlin to ease Analysts were unable to cite Canada hiked its interest rate to offering in the Senate of a modi-tensions along the wall through

tinued decline. The rapid trading cently has been going abroad for care for inflating hospital and allocations of the component of the compone will be offered as a rider to a They proposed that the Big Four A U.S. soldier has denied Com. Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Western notes replied to a at gunpoint. Communist-built wall on what ficials he did not cooperate with that November. they called German Fascist ele- the Communists despite their at- He was introduced Saturday

The Soviets demanded Western cally. action to halt these incidents. which were termed provocative. The Viet Cong in a recent broad- vention spurned Wiley. or else face the possibility that cast claimed Fryett, 26, had told Kuchn termed Wiley the man NEW YORK (AP)-Top Labor the U.S.S.R. would come to the them he learned he was "an ac- back to power against the old

cessions."

The ambulance was carrying ate tariff increases of from 5 to 15 Willard Wirtz and Francis A. This plan, which caused so peared Christmas Day. Myron Vincent Sr., 60, from a Ro- per cent on imports which total O'Neill Jr., a member of the Na- much dissension between Wash. The soldier said he was set free been flown to his Inglewood, Calif. ing basic foods, raw materials negotiators for Eastern and for their demand for the withdrawal and put on a bus. He said he had home, and manufacturing materials, are the AFL-CIO Flight Engineers of American, British and French no idea he was to be released ungarrisons from the city.

Commie Line

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

GI Released

the Reds tried to brainwash him well as other factors, to endorse

tempts to indoctrinate him positi- night by Philip Kuehn, the en-

vers of U.S. imperialism and the "Six years ago." he said, "a narcotics or to make unprescribed three persons in Minnesota over

price for a settlement of the dis- "The only thing I can say is ed with votes ... Now, six years high bench April 16, wrote his first while trying to retrieve a drifting pute because Washington is con-that I am very sorry for having later, that same young man vinced that the Soviet Union is in played a role in the forces that graying a little - introduces to the grip of a grave internal crisis, are being exploited in South Viet you the same senator, still serve the court had gone too far in its girl, drowned in Minnesota over "It seems to us that the entire Nam. The truth has been con ing hard and running strong." Communist camp is in the midst cealed from the American public. of a very serious food shortage," This situation should not be allowed to continue."

later under afederal court order organization fouled up, the Soviet other than gun threats during that the convention "also endorsleadership may well be rethinking some of the brainwashing sessed me... this year."

Its foreign policies. This therefore sions, his capters did not mistrea! Goldwater urged his party to early today when his car went off the duty-free exemption on pur- from striking. The order remains its foreign policies. This, therefore him

heavy guard all during his cap-

Wellvang was killed when his improvement in Canada's interna- Pan Am ran three extra flights are dropping the idea of propos- newsmen. He was described as car collided with an ambulance as tional balance of payments delicit to Bermuda Sunday to pick up ing an international authority to tired but apparently in good farmer from the police state," he run the air, land and water lanes health. Officials said he had lost said. about 25 pounds since he disap-

itil Sunday morning.

Russia to New Prayer in School Unconstitutional



Simms, 6, is examined in hospital in Bronx, New York, today by Dr. Ferdinando Caturani, assisted by nurse Eileen Sheridan, after surviving fall from a sixth-floor window. Hero of the in

cident was Edward Susino, 36, right, who dashed beneath the boy to break his 75-foot fall. Susino suffered bruises and scrapes, the boy apparently was not hurt. (AP Photofax)

GOLDWATER SPARKS GOP RALLY

Badgers Raise Spirits, \$250,000

MILWAUKEE & - Wisconsin Republicans raised their spirits want to say a prayer say it. On SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) and a gross of some \$250,000 Saturday night at a banquet featuring the contrary, I think that to deny

House-passed welfare bill aimed commandants meet in an attempt munist claims he denounced the 78-year-old Sen. Alexander Wiley, seeking a fifth term, who presented to deny them the opportunity of rails, chemicals, tobaccos, drugs. In Washington, U.S. Treasury at revising public assistance systems, electrical equipments officials expressed satisfaction tems to rehabilitate those on the wall that divides the Community of the Washington, U.S. Treasury at revising public assistance systems, electrical equipments officials expressed satisfaction tems to rehabilitate those on the wall that divides the Community of the Washington, U.S. Treasury at revising public assistance systems and utilities. Airlines held mixed with Canada's dollar-strengthen-railed.

Western sectors of the Washington, U.S. Treasury at revising public assistance systems and utilities. Airlines held mixed with Canada's dollar-strengthen-railed. The GOP state convention in 1956 refused, because of his age

Unconstitutional

Wiley for a fourth term but the Chippewa Falls veteran proved his vote getting power by defeating California Law warning earlier this month from Spec. 4 George F. Fryett Jr. of vote getting power by defeating Moscow. The Soviets blamed a California, released Sunday after Rep. Glenn Davis in the primary series of shootings across the six months captivity, told U.S. of and winning a sweeping victory On Drug Addicts

dorsed candidate for governor and state chairman when the con-

Canada's efforts to provide a climate that invites foreign investment. U.S. investors already have mediators sought today to settle mediators sought with him new and stiffened American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Canada's efforts to provide a climate that invites foreign investment officials and federal mediators sought today to settle mediators sought with him new and stiffened American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

Qualified informants reported the United States has raised its spirit and the senator was loaded with over a settlement of the discount of the criminal maneur of U.S. imperialism and the Progressive machine."

Rusk brought with him new and stiffened American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

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Kuchn received convention approval this year for another try "With agricultural output and Fryett told officials here that at the governor's chair and noted "No person shall use, or be un-hors Sunday. She fell from a dock

unite for victory and said it should end "this claptrap that we

In addition to praising Wiley. The strike against Eastern has Rusk reportedly told West Ger-tivity and was bound most of the he cited Wisconsin's Republican Stewart said the California law about 7 pm Sunday. Palo apparstranded thousands of persons in man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer time. He said he had made one delegation in the House for a had to be put in the same cate ently tumbled into the water while "They just saved the American!

> ly as a presidential possibility, lashed at Democrats in the nation's capitol, terming them "re-

The banquet at \$100 a plate was more than a sellout for its capacity of 2,400 diners, though some 200 ticket buyers did not at-

WEATHER FEDERAL FORECAST

Winoria and Vicinity - Mostly fair with no important change in A storm which struck the New souri and Arkansas. temperature tonight and Tues-Tuesday 82-88,

LOCAL WEATHER hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 86; minimium, 58; Brooklyn, noon, 77; precipitation, none.

Official observations for the 24 AIRPORT WEATHER (N. Central Observations)

Max. temp. 84 at 5 p.m. Sunday, products to 90 percent of parity. Min. 58 at 15 a.m. today, noon 77,

High Court **Declares N.Y Edict Invalid**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York state's public schools violates the U.S. Consitution.

Five parents with children in schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y., had questioned the practice was a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

New York State's Board of Regents, the governing body of the public school system, recommended that this prayer be spoken in school opening exercises:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us. our parents, our teachers and our

Justice Black wrote the court majority opinion which declared: "We think that by using its public school system to encourage recitation of the regent's prayer, the State of New York has adopted a practice wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause" of the U.S. Consituttion.

The first amendment to the constitution commands that "Cogress shall make no law respecting and establishmet of religion.' Justice stewart wrote a dissent-

ing opinion which declared "the court has misapplied a great constitutional principle. Stewart added, "I cannot see

how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who the wish of these school children The session at the Auditorium also was a personal triumph for to join in reciting this prayer is sharing in the spritual heritage of as our nation.

Justice Douglas wrote an Opinion concurring with the majority. Justices Frankfurter and White took no part.

The court's vote thus was 6-1.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled unconstitu-

tional today a California law mak- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing it a crime to be addicted to Water accidents took the lives of the weekend. One of the victims

Justice Stewart delivered the 6-2 was a three-year-old girl. Robert Harguth, 16; Waseca, drowned near Park Rapids Sun-Justice White, who went on the day when he became exhausted

dissenting opinion, protesting that boat. Two persons, one a 3-year-old decision. Justice Clark also dis- the weekend.

WILEY acknowledged that sented Justice Frankfurter took Bonnie Jean Raatz, Duluth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raatz, drowned in Greenwood The California statute reads: Lake, 40 miles north of Two Harder the influence of, or be ad-near the family cottage while her dicted to the use of narcotics, ex- father and grandfather had stepcept when administered by or un-der the direction of a person li- Frank I. Palo, 56, Soudan, Minn.

censed by the state to prescribe drowned in Stuntz Bay at Lake Vermilion. His body was found solid vote against the Kennedy gory as statutes which inflicted attempting to tie up his boat Satcruel and unusual punishment, urday night.

Goldwater, mentioned frequent Violent Storm Hits New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [iod. Some minor flooding was re-Storms diminished, and rains ported throughout the state. tapered off today after Sunday's cony seats at \$5 each; some 1,200 violent weather in areas from the of them showed up.

Cony seats at \$5 each; some 1,200 violent weather in areas from the derstorm rumbled across the \$t.

and administer narcotics."

Atlantic Const.

York metropolitan area flooded Hail pelted the Memphis, Tenn. day, Low tonight 55.62, high thousands of homes, toppled pow- area. Nearly three inches of rain er lines and caused widespread fell in Muscle Shoals, Ala. traffic jams. At least two persons In the West, hail also fell in Cas-Official observations for the 24 were killed in the storm, which per, Wyo., with a line of thundercaused the heaviest damage in storms from areas in the central

Philadelphia was deenched with ward into the central Plains. nearly three inches of rain in a Maximum, 86; minimum, 60; period of 97 minutes, the heaviest The mercury sourced to 115 Sundownpour for the period in 64 day in Imperial, Calif., and Yuma years. In Camden, N.J., the heavy Ariz. It was 98 in Boise, Idaho, 97 rains flooded the city's post office in Walla Walla, Wash., and 96 in

Louis area, causing some flash Severe thunderstorms, with floods. Wind gusts up to 45 m.p.h. heavy rain and hail, and strong swept the Ponca City, Okla., area winds, hit many sections along the as the stormy weather spread across sections of Oklahoma, Mis-

Rockies southeastward to the lower Mississippi Valley and east-

basement, soaking 200 bags of Pendleton, Ore., and Salt Lake parcel post mail. Washouts de City.

The Administrative Committee broken layer of clouds at 12,000 layed several trains in southern. California reported the highest and lowest temperatures at mid-

They lined the streets to the air-vention which gave approval to less than 24 hours after hearing Further action for substantial 1963 convention in La Crosse, the M.P.H. from northwest, barome. Nearly two inches of rain night, it was 90 in Blythe, in the port, covering them with flowers another Reynolds' project when it the governor say that the anti-increases in faculty salaries at 1964 election year meeting in Mil-ter 30.09 and steady, humidity 43 doused areas in Island, southern section, and 49 in Arcata, most of it within a two-hour per in the northwest.

Craig Thompson, 22, Minneapolis, the ambulance driver, and Nelbert Robertson, 24, Byron, his as-Mrs. Cavillia died in a headen collision in the Minne apolis staburb of Brooklyn Park late Sunday. Tax Repeal Plank in Platform SHEBOYGAN, Wis. 49-Wiscon-prendation of recent action by both | dize his campaign for the U. S. er learning. Another educational

sin's Democrats have made re-state and federal courts to compel Senate. He hinted it might mean stand calls for income tax deducpeal of the state's selective sales reapportionment "when legislators the same for other Democratic tions for tuitions to non-public eletax the key issue, in their 1962 fail to perform their constitutional candidates. Khrushchev Flies Home campaign, thus adopting the pro-duties."

Communist Romania. He praised ing that the party faces other sional districts.

The delegates shouted the ir

After Week in Romania gram of the party's leading candidate for governor, Atty. Gen. court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that brought about a party chairman Patrick Lucey by State program to permit dairy farmers court moves that the party chairman party chairman party chairman party chairman party chairman party chair call by Gov. Gaylord Nelson for that unless a "tremendous effort" to "keep supplies of milk in bet- hours ending at 12 m. today: However, there was one warn a special session of the Legisla- is made to get a full slate of ter halance with demand in or-Khrushchev flew back to Moscow ing that the approach might not ture to work out a bill to realign Democratic candidates for legisla. der to progressively improve milk noon, 77; precipitation, none. today after a seven-day visit to be successful and another warn- the state's legislative and congres- tive and courthouse offices "we prices and dairy farm income."

The party's Administrative Com-

are going to fall flat on our The plank called for boosting price faces." .The decision was made Satur- stand on repeal of the state's Other platform positions includ-

supports on manufactured milk

Vigorous support of a national

decided Sunday to hold the party's feet, visibility 15 miles, wind 12 New Jersey. added to the platform a com-sales tax approach might jeopar-state operated institutions of high- waukee.



ASSAULT UNIT . . . The 96 officers and enlisted men of Winona's National Guard Company A returned here Sunday afternoon following completion of two weeks or summer field training at Camp Ripley near Little Falls, Minn. In this photograph taken during the training exercise, Winona Guardsmen Sp/4 Odell Larson, left; Cpl. LaVerne Olson, center, and Rollie Loitz, are inflating life preservers before crossing the Mississippi River in an assault boat. The Winona unit is commanded by Capt. A. L. Osborne Jr. (47th Signal Division photo)

NASON ON EDUCATION

Still Openings For Freshmen

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. college in which you feel you have Professor of Education, University of Southern California

not the end of the world. ed you down may have been do ords. They are: ing you a favor. Perhaps you Association of College Admis- water safety chairman at Kellogg. in his college. He may have saved Rd., Northbrook, Ill.

you from failure. He based his judgment on your Church St., Evansion, Ill. record and application. Perhaps College Admissions Assistance while universities often use inexyour high school record was not Vork, 21, N.Y.

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WHATEVER THE reasons for your rejection, don't give up now. you can succeed.

Here are some things you can or more colleges.

selor. The chances are he is in fering courses designed for stu- Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble touch with accredited colleges that dents who intend to transfer to are sun looking actively for sur four-year schools without dents to fill out their freshman credit.

applitude. Choose a field and a leachers with master's degrees drug counter

a chance to succeed. · Write to the organizations Did your favorite college reject which have been set up to put your application? Cheer up. It's students in touch with college that Lake City children and the remain-have openings. They charge a fee ing time for the surrounding comof \$10 to \$15, which should be munities. Further information may The admissions officer who turn sent with your application and rec-

were not a good risk to succeed sions Counselors, 2300 Shermer Beginners have an opportunity College Admissions Center, 610 by Miss Hoeft,

THESE CENTERS will make lege can make you more welcome A college education is too impor- your application and record avail- at a four-year university—even at tant to your future. You still have able to colleges that still have the university of your choice an opportunity to demonstrate that

Don't overlook junior col-

• Consult your guidance coun They are two-year colleges of FALSE TEETH

Sometimes junior colleges give Review your rejected applica a better education than some tions. Check your preparation and larger universities. Many hire only

Swimming Classes Begin July 9 at Lake City Beach

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Red Cross swimming classes for beginners will be conducted by Miss Bernadine Hoeft at the beach here between July 9 and Aug. 3

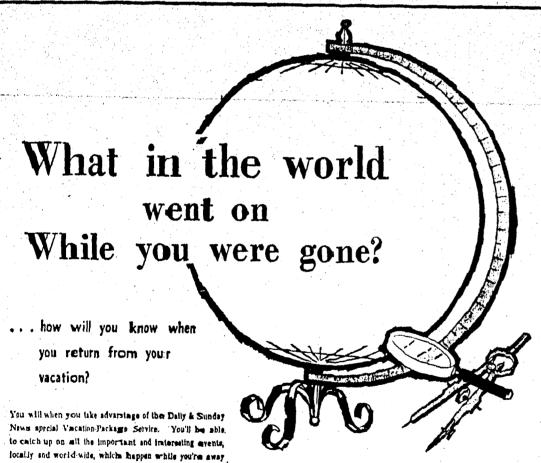
Classes have been cut to four weeks this year because of a short age of Red Cross funds, according to Mrs. B. A. Flesche, chairm an. The period from July 9-20 is for he secured from Mrs. Flesche or Mrs. Warren Timm. Red Cross to enroll in private classes taugh

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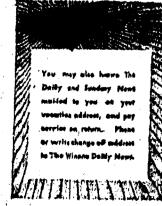
by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to aprin-kle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives condemat feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or ing. Get FASTEETH today at



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finder, and begin its own job of ers would not complete action on ical districts. In a petition filed in U.S. District Court in Madison, Reynolds

Reynolds Asks

To Redistrict

for the Sept. 11 primary."

MADISON, Wis. (P)-Atty. Gen, controlled Legislature now is con- July celebration. A report will be John Reynolds asked a panel of vened to tackle the job of reap- made on the progress of the comthree federal judges today to portionment. But he said it was mittee appointed to provide a new name a special master, or fact his belief that the state lawmak- fire truck.

reapportioning Wisconsin's polit a "valid apportionment act" by ical districts

FIRE DEPARTMENT

asked that the court complete the LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) realignment by June 30 to give - The La Crescent Volunteer Fire candidates "a reasonable time to Department will hold its regular circulate their nomination papers meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station. Committee reports The Democratic attorney gen- will be heard and final plans made eral noted that the Republican for the firemen's annual 4th of Dr. C. W. Gruler

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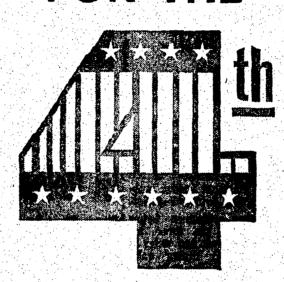
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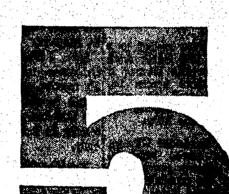
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Crop-Spraying Plane Crashes Near Altura

ALTURA. Minn. - An insecticide-laden spraying plane crack-ed up 100 feet from the Clarence Frisch farmhouse seven miles north of here Sunday morning. The pilot, Marlow Madsen, Aroka, emerged from the wrecked plane with a slightly injured hand.

An engine failure was given as the reason for the crackup.

Madsen, spraying a 45-acre pea field on the Frisch farm, was making a westward pass across the north side of the field about 8:30 a.m., flying parallel to roadside high-tension electric lines.

REACHING THE WEST edge of the field, he gunned the engine for a climb but it failed to respond. The undercarriage snagged a garden fence and dragged the plane to the ground about 40 feet inside the vegetable plot where it came to rest between two small apple trees, just 100 feet short of the Frisch house. The plane's wheels were torn off and the propeller was badly bent.

The Frisch family was in church at the time of the crash. Driving home shortly before 9 a.m., Frisch said the first impression he had was that a line full of clothes had collapsed in the houseyard. Approaching horne, he saw what had happened.

Frisch reported the pilot as saying his speed was 80 miles per hour. The barbed wire garden fence, which functioned much the same as aircraft carrier arresting gear, prevented the plane from slamming into the side of the Frisch house.

THERE WERE no witnesses to the accident but a number of returning churchgoers were on the raid. Bystanders were warned to hit were the George Crawford some places. All crops on the An- ed about 5:30 and lasted until keep away from the plane be- and Stanley Anderson farms in derson and Crawford farms were about 6 p.m. cause its 90-gallon spraying tank Armour Valley, Town Naples, destroyed Anderson had to show Farther northwest at Pleasantwas crushed, releasing toxic Buffalo County, where cornfields el piles of hailstones from in ville Will Schroeder's 24- by 54- fumes from the estimated 45 gal- were destroyed. lons of parathion insecticide it

Frisch, whose address is Minneiska Rt. 1. farms 570 acres of land ried away by heavy rain, reducand raises peas as a contract ing the acreage to the appear. Marvin Fimreite, Gordon and grower for Lakeside Packing Co., ance of plowed fields. Plainview. Two sons and three of The storm, starting about 4 four daughters are now home p.m., struck an area about three Valley and a tree was felled on with their parents. One of the two miles south of Mondovi on High- the Bennett Valley road, obstructsons, LeRoy, is home on furlough way 37 and swung southeasterly ing traffic for a time. from Ft. Polk, La., where he is in service as a private in the 544th Ordinance company, an activated reserve unit from Wabasha. He will return to his unit July 6.

Record Crowds At Alma Center For Festival

annual Strawberry Festival closed around buildings. largest crowd in its history. Six-bleeding when farmers brought and grain fields were flattened thousand to 8,000 people filled the village of 500 to overflowing all day Sunday, parking the cars far out into the country in all four 2 Similar Accidents directions, according to Buster

Lea had no estimate of the number of strawberries consumed, but Result in 4 Injuries her of strawberries consumed, but 15 members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW post worked from 6 to 11 p.m. Thurs, ing left turns resulted in extentium left (west) into a private day and Friday nights stemming sive damage and four injuries to driveway. day and Friday nights stemming two motorists in separate accident Another vehicle driven by Herand washing the herries for their two motorists in separate accidents. Another vehicle driven by Herand Sunday, Sheriff herr E. Staven, Milwaukee, Wish ed strawberry shortcake all three George Fort reported.

The Auxiliary also featured barbecued chicken and the VFW, hot accident. beef sandwiches.

Fifty-seven units took part in the parade Sunday. Greenwood, Black River Falls and Alma Center High School bands, a band from Camp outside lane of a four-lane high-McCoy, and the Eau Claire Drum outside lane of a loss and McCoy, and the Eau Claire Drum way when he started his turn. and Bugle Corps were featured in addition to the Float carrying Judy Gaede: 17-year-old festival queen, Wipf, 27. Ellsworth Air Force on CSAH 6 about two and a half TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese who was crowned Saturday night Base, Ellsworth, S. D. struck the rules east of Wyattville at 1:05 Maritime Safety Board said today by Miss Retty Cummings, 1961 truck as he attempted to pass on a supplier of South Koreans to the registration card turned rets, and lived there all alone. He of racial segregation for private queen. With her were her attend- the inside lane.

The festival had its largest fire- on his face and was taken to Win- Ht. 2, and Wayne E. Meyer, 19. night, ending the festival, but led to the hospital were Mrs. Eva ing east, crowds stayed around to patronize Barry, 25, same address, and her the Tip Top Shows until 12:30 this daughter, Colleen, 7. Mrs. Barry

Folks came from throughout Wis- face and a possible broken right consin and surrounding states, Lea ankle. College suffered a possible said. The festival is one of the broken shoulder. most highly rated in Wisconsin, he said.

Mexican Girl, 11, Has 7-Pound Baby Boy

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mex. (AP) -An 11-year-old Mexican girl gave birth last week to a 7-pound

GRIFFITH WAS CHARGED by Highway Patrol with driving with Dr. Ernesto Rendon-Alduenda, faulty equipment and driving in the attending physician, said de- the wrong lane of traffe for turnlivery was routine and both moth- ing. He was to appear later today at Goodview Justice Court to face

er and son are healthy. Dr. Rendon-Alduenda said the charges. haby was born June 19 in San A very similar accident occur-Luis Community Hospital, The red at 2:35 p.m. Sunday about physician said the mother is un one mile north of Minnesota City

mis is a border town.

on Highway 61 Jean Scott, truck driver from 209 miles southwest of Knoxville, Icnn., was nearly stopped as he drove north on High-



Woman Trapped in Basement

Crops Leveled, Cattle Injured in Hail Storm

ern Wisconsin area late Saturday night.

broken off by hail, and then car which was several miles wide.

into Armour and Bennett val-

On the David Nyre farm in Naples Township a hailstone the size of an egg knocked the eye out of a pig. Mrs. Crawford on a farm nearby went into the basement through an outside stairway when she saw the storm coming and was trapped inside for a time because hail lay so heavily

Hail was reported to be one-ALMA CENTER, Wis .- The 17th day piles of hailstones were still sprinkles of rain.

cumstances were involved in each left.

A CAR DRIVEN BY Ray mond

suffered cuts and bruises on her

Another son, Bobby, 7, was not

route to Ellsworth Air Force base

The car Wipf was driving re-

ceived an estimated \$1,500 dam-

age Griffith's truck was not dam-

to be married.

aged.

Wipf and Mrs. Barry were en

Scattered storms in the West, them in for milking Saturday and ripped up by hailstones three is 72.

afternoon resulted in consider. Hay 18 inches high was cut off Hail covered the ground like scene a few minutes later, Frisch able damage from hail. Hardest and pounded into the ground in snow after the storm, which startfront of the door to his garage to foot barn was blown off the base-First the corn and hay were get his car. Windows were knock ment and completely destroyed, pounded into the ground and ed out in the path of the storm, and the roof on the milkhouse Crops were damaged on the Emil Norby, Tillier Gray and

> Trees, particularly alders along creek bottoms, were stripped of their leaves.

Sherman Cooke farms in Bennett

Most farmers who lost corn and hay were reported to have no hall A hay elevator on the Mar-

cille Rud farm a mile east of Gilmanton on Highway 121 was knocked over by high winds which accompanied he storm. Fields were flooded, but no buildings were destroyed.

Some hail damage was done in half foot deep in some places in Mondovi, but Gilmanton, a mile half foot deep in some places in Mondovi, but Gilmanton, a mile Armour Valley, and by noon Sunsouth of the storm, got just a few ford Strike at day piles of halfstones were still sprinkles of rain.

Staven was treated for cuts and

Scott was charged by the High-

way Patrol with having defective

at Goodview Justice Court and

A THIRD ACCIDENT occurred

continued his trip north.

\$75, to Meyer's car, \$100.

In Vosse Coulee and Big Slough its 3-day event Sunday with the Backs of cows were bruised and southeast of Pigeon Falls corn

Almost exactly the same circulattempted to pass the truck on the

At 10:25 today, George B. Grif-bruises on his head at Winona fith Jr., 23, Caledonia, Minn., was General Hospital and released.

way patrolman said he was in the equipment. He posted a \$15 bond

was caved in.

On Henry Schaefer's farm 114

nailes east of Pleasantville the

wind pushed a barn off its foun-

dation and bent it out of shape.

Preuss on the same place was blown down. Preuss wasn't home

at the time but there were dents from hall on the house, and the

Hail did some damage in the

area a mile north of Durand, in

Durand Town, and in Little and

Big Arkansaw valleys near Ar-

Some hail fell about 5:30 p.m.

ed a short while. No damage was

garden was destroyed.

Motor Co. started back on the p.m. production track today following approval by union members of an agreement to end an 18-day local strike.

The dispute by 3,200 members of United Auto Workers Local 420 Attempting to pass trucks mak- way 61. He was attempting to (AFL-C10) at the Walton Hills stamping plant had shut down all Ford passenger car output and Fort said. Another vehicle driven by Her-idled 77,000 employes throughout the nation. collided with Smith's truck as he

Ford spokesmen said 39,000 jobs by midnight tonight, the other returning by next Monday. The strike began June 7 in a dispute over 41 production standards, health and safety issues.

Koreans Still Slipping Into Japan Illegally

the number of South Koreans Jacobs valued the boat at about in. Bries paid the fine. Sheriff's deputies said the cars trying to slip into sman illogally \$75. Wipf suffered cuts and bruises driven by Hugo Eggert, Winona increased sharply during May. An average of 20 Koreans were works display to date Sunday on General Hospital. Also admit- Rushford, Minn., both were travel- arrested monthly for the first four months of the year. The figure The Daily News incorrectly remembers, who was unable to see increased to 111 in May and ar ported Sunday that a car driven clearly because of patches of fog. rests during the first half of June by Donald W. Monson, 521 Washstruck Eggert's car in the rear. totaled 73, spokesmen said.

Damage to Eggert's ear was estimated by sheriff's deputies at a further increase in illegal entities, 406 E. and St., which had the past four years, and his fain-Eggert complained of a neck reforms instituted in South Korea stall (4:35 p.m. Saturday). Mrs. injury but was not admitted to earlier this month.

CURTAILED WEDDING TRIP... Raymond two children, College, 7, and Bohby, 6. Only

Wipf, Elsworth Air Force Base, and the woman. Bobby escaped the accident without injury. The

he planned to marry, Mrs. Eva Barry, were in- truck driver, George B. Griffith Jr., Rushford,

jured in this accident on Haghway 61 south of was charged with driving in the improper timing

Homer today. They were accompanied by her. hame. (Daily News photo)

More Pleasant Weather Seen For Tuesday

Although some portions of Wino naland were swept by severe thunderstorms Saturday afternoon, the mmediate vicinity escaped the storm and had one of the most pleasant weekends of the season.

The temperature soared to 86 both Saturday and Sunday afternoon, drawing hundreds to river beach spots. The Lake Park Beach was crowded both afternoons and many others were swimming at atch Beach and on sandbars along the river.

Twenty-five boats were counted on one island below the city late Sunday.

MOSTLY FAIR TONIGHT and Cuesday with no important change in temperature is the forecast. A low of 55-62 is forecast for tonight and a high of 82-88 for Tuesday afternoon.

Cool nights prevailed with the ow Sunday morning 58 and this rnorning 60. At noon to-day the reading was 77.

For the next five days, the weatherman says temperatures will average near normal with precipitation averaging up to threequarters of an inch, occurring as scattered showers and thunderstorms after the middle of the

The weekend highs were much higher than a year ago when the high for the day was 76. The low was 46. On that day 05 of an inch of rain fell in the city. The alltime high for June 25 was 96 in 1873 and 1901 and the low 47 in 1926. The mean for the past 24 hours was 73. Normal for this day

Pleasant summer weather prevailed over the state with Redwood Falls and St. Cloud equaling Duluth, only mark in the 40s in Winona met him. Minnesota.

6.1 today and slated to drop to 5.8 tale of the open road by Wednesday.

Mostly fair and pleasant weather smiled on Wisconsin Sunday following an afternoon and evening Windows were broken and a tree of high wind and tornado activity in the residence occupied by Carl in parts of the state.

More Sonic Booms Set For Minnesota

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More sonic booms can be exat Caledonia in a storm that lastnounced. Flights of supersonic

Jamestown, N.D. to Minneapolis day. A group of about 50 persons

Quincy, Ill. to Minneapolis, Tues-CLEVELAND AP - The Ford day through Saturday, 10:25 to 11

Two Boats Reported

Arnold Haake, 313 Laird St., re-run consecutively. Mount Vernon High School.

ported at 9:10 a.m. Sunday that Judge Bruski also ordered that Is it a lonely 3,500 miles? Gene his boat, valued at about \$50, was Richmond's license plates be im- doesn't think so. "It's kind of hard

workers should be back on their missing from its location on the pounded and his registration card to get Ionely. I meet so many nice Old Riverdale property near Da-turned in. kota. The boat is gray and had a cover. A chain and lock used in also pleaded guilty in municipal something happened to each of securing the boat also were miss- court to a charge of driving after them. I prefer it alone. ing. Its license number is MN suspension of his license. Reinhardt Jacobs, 506 E. 2nd St.,

reported at 2 p.m. Sunday that and Mankato Avenue. his boat was taken from its location back of Max Conrad Field:

CAR DAMAGED

ington St., scraped the side of a trants as a result of the currency started to back into a parking, ily were honored at a farewell Cheslik actually struck Monson.



Prairie Island and instead became vortex of neighborhood attention at 968 W. Broadway. (Daily News photo)

'Nothing Can-Stop You . . . "

Youth World's Fair Bound on Bicycle

Daily News Staff Writer

A plucky Eagle Scout paused on Winona's 86 maximum. Lowest a long journey to meet Winona last reading this morning was 47 at night. More accurately, perhaps,

A host of youngsters pressed Mississippi stages in this sec- into the John Sagen home at 968 tion continued to decline over the W. Broadway to hear a 15-year-old weekend with the stage at Winona Washington D. C. youth tell his

Wednesday on a 3,500 mile trip to Germany, most of Europe (by Joseph Plein, Altura, Minn., and

\$155 in Fines Paid Here On 4 Charges

Richard R. Richmond, 19, Red Top Trailer Court, paid a total a comfortable bed to a sleeping of \$155 following an appearance to hag on Prairie Island, and neighwest this week, the Air Force and day before Municipal Judge S. D. borhood youngsters were overjoy-Bruski on four separate ed.

Milwaukee, Monday through Friday, 6.22 to 9:22 p.m. daily (CDT):

solution to Minneapolis and Milwaukee, Monday through Friday, 6.22 to 9:22 p.m. daily (CDT):

solution to avoid striking Quirk.

AS QUESTIONS pounded on to Damage to each car was estimated by police at more than \$100.

kept pushing ahead his planned by police at more than \$100. had gathered. Richmond was ar-

he adquarte rs.

Congregation Fetes APARTMENT SOLD The Daily News incorrectly re- School Principal

W. H. Nolte, who has been prindinner at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Sunday.

Nolte has accepted a call to the music department of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm. He will help train future teachers and organists for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. He obtained his master's in music from Northwestern University While at St. Matthew's he has

taught in the jamior high department, and served as organist and choir di rector.

John Caldwell spoke in behalf of the fulltime education committee. Howard Heup for the faculty and Robert Eckelberg, who presented Mrs. Nolte with a gift, for the PTA.

Henry Ehmeke, president of the congregation, presented a monetary gift to Nolte in behalf of the congregation. The choir sang, 'Lead Me

Lord," and the Nolte family sang, "Guide Me Oh Thou Great John

The Noltes have eight children, Margaret, who will teach at Kenosha, Wis., William and Jerome; student's at Dr. Martin Luther. Ruth, John, Carol, Annette and

Lloyd Nelson was tonstmaster

for the event Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckelberg Mr. and Mrs. James Gourley and Mr. arid Mrs. Elugene Czaplewski, officers of the PTA, were in charge of the dinner,

Seattle's World Fair, He earned this trip through his paper route on North Drive when she struck and had been angling for Wineski's car which was pulling September, His mother, two sisters and one brother have misgivings, but Gene's father figures his son will return by neski's car had received more bus when the going gets rough. than \$100 damage. Damge to Mrs. Gene's family has never lived in Pellowski's car was not reported. the place longer than three years. Two more accidents occurred His dad is an Army engineer so Sunday. GENE GIFFEN LEFT home they've been in Japan Hawaii,

> car) and Alaska. Wednesday night — Chicago (He streets at 2:30 p.m.)
> got a lift): Thursday — Darien, The accident was not investigat-Wis.; Friday - Madison: Satured by police but each car report-day - Richland Center and Sunedly received more than \$50 damday. - Winona, Mrs. Sagen, mailing a letter at the Post office Sunday evening saw the bronzed wiry Francis J. Quirk, Lawler, Iowa, youth and shouted, "Been travel and Clark Bernsdorf, Hokah, ing a long way?"

His answer surprised her. Mrs. 43. Sagen thought Gene might prefer

But at 9 a m. today his gear was Arcadia Teacher Thursday, Friday, 6:45 to 9:45 rested following an investigation of strapped to his Italian-made bicycle and after a lift to Rochester. the complaints received at police he planned to bike 75 miles. Where he will sleep tonight? Gene doesn't Following are the charges to know. He hasn't locked at a map. Rosemary Marck, girl's physical which Richmond pleaded guilty But ahead are the badlands of with sentences he received on South Dakota, Yellowstone Nationeach: Driving after revocation of al Park, the Rockies, and finally his license, \$75 fine or 25 days in Gene hopes to celebrate his 16th city jail; reckless driving, \$30 birthday at the World's Fair July Stolen From Moorings fine or 10 days in city jail; resist- 21. He'll spend just three days ing arrest, \$25 or eight days in there and maybe take a little bi-Two boats were reported stolen city jail, and driving an unregistively tour of the Coast before reduring the weekend, Sheriff George tered motor vehicle, \$25 or eight turning nome by bus about August days in city jail, the sentences to 7 in time for his junior year at

people. In September 8 or 10 fel-John J. Bries. 315 E. 4th St., lows planned to go with me, but

And the people he meets along recently. Bries was arrested by police at the road? In Fox River Grove, Ill., 1:50 p.m. Saturday at Main Street Gene met a man from Luxemborg Duke Hospital Drops who had spent 26 years building a Judge Bruski sentence him to eastle from natural rock. He'd Racial Segregation pay a \$30 fine or serve to days made everything himself - the told Gene, "If you really want to rooms, do something badly enough, noth. The hospital announced Saturing can stop you."

Minn.

No Injuries In 5 Weekend Accidents Here

Monday, June 25, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Five accidents resulting in \$650 damage occured during the weekend. There were no injuries but one driver was charged.

Police said that cars driven by Shyrl Lien, 603 Olmstead St., and Ardel Luedke, 21, Winona Rt. 3, collided at West 3rd and Washington streets at 10:40 p.m. Satur-

Lien was driving west on 3rd Street while Luedke was traveling south on Washington.

Damage to each car was estimated by police at more than \$100. Luedke was charged with failing to vield the right of way. He pleaded guilty in municipal court today and paid a \$15 fine.

EARLIER SATURDAY, at 12:01 p.m., a car driven by Orville Run-kel, 121 E. King St., struck the rear of another car driven by Mrs. Joseph Bambenek, 1251 Gilmore Ave., police said

Both cars were driving south on Lafayette Street, Mrs. Bambenek had slowed down for the intersection at 4th Street when she was struck from behind by Runkel.

Damage to Mrs. Bambenek's car was estimated by police at more than \$50. Runkel's damage was not determined.

Later Saturday, at 8 p.m., cars driven by Mrs. Edmund R. Pel-lowski, 209 W. 5th St., and Jerome Wineski, 23, 875 E. 5th St., collided on North Drive of East Lake Park, about 700 feet east of Mankato Avenue.

Mrs. Pellowski was driving west his parents' permission since away from a parking space-also driving west.

POLICE ESTIMATED that WI-Police said that cars driven by

Michael Maloney, 1059 W. 5th St., His is a will-o-the wisp journey collided at Sarnia and Hamilton

At 10:50 p.m. cars driven by

Minn., collided at Highways 61 and

Police said that Quirk had stopped for a stoplight on Highway 61 facing east. Bernsdorf, who also was driving east, failed in his attempt to avoid striking Quirk.

Joins Peace Corps

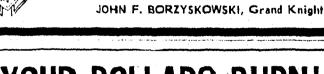
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Miss education teacher at the Arcadia High School the past four years. left Monday for College Park, Md. where she will receive two months training for the U. S. Peace Corps. Early in September Miss Marek will leave for British Honduras for a two year assignment, probably as instructor at St. George's Teach-

er Training College, Belize, Miss Marek is a native of Cadott. Wis. She resigned from the staff of Arcadia High School at the close of the school term. She had been accepted by the Peace Corps earlier in the year but did not receive her assignment until

day that "private patients of all races, creeds and origins may mow be admitted to private KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) - rooms at the hospital." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohrbacher Duke University opened its

have sold their apartment building graduate schools to all races 15 Officials believe there may be car driven by Mrs. Clarence Ches. cipal of St. Matthew's school for on Main street here to Mr. and months ago, and earlier this Mrs. Harold N. Faucher, Hopkins, month opened the undergraduate school to Negroes.

- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS -Reg. Meeting Tuesday, June 26 8 P.M. Sharp in the Clubhouse



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General Meeting WATKINS METHODIST HOME AUXILIARY 7:30 P.M. - GREAT HALL Wednesday, June 27

It Happened Last Night Wood, Beatty Survive Europe

and Warren Beatty still sweet-

rocks. Calling all wives! July Redbook says don't leave a husband over a casual affair: "Brief infidelity should not break up a really solid marriage". If you really care, Sibyl Burton's back in London waiting for Richard to open the door. Frank Sinatra and Nancy Sr. are good friends but he was not with her this NY trip. He was with dtr. Nancy, the Mike Romanoffs, Mrs. Peter Law-Mike Romanoffs, Mrs. Peter Lawford, etc., before hopping to LA.
Only regular oasis he got to was
Jilly's on W. 52nd St., with the plano bar. Mayor Robert WagWISH 1'D SAID THAT: "Etc." ner's most unusual autographed is a sign used to make people photo is from Nehru who befuddthink you know more than you do. edly (WOW!) inscribed it to "Richard Wagner."

14 when we pick her successor at Miami Beach, was asked how she felt when chosen, "I laughed," she said, "out of one eye and cried out of the other."

partnership with George Burns "is a lifetime thing"—they'll do a TV spec here after their July date at the Las Vegas Dunes, perhaps movies, maybe even a "George & Carol" TV series.

Burns tells Carol she'll get used to his cigars: "Gracie gets sick now just from not smelling them." He kids her about confusing names and introducing a man named Glenn as Bill, Carol took him to a Christian Science room and pointed to a picture of Mary Plumbing Co., \$52,166, and Swan-Baker Eddy. "Don't tell me!" said son Heating & Plumbing \$55,147.



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Republicans now serve "A Kennedy Cocktail": Stocks-on-the-rocks. Calling all wives! July Redbook says don't leave a hus-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Etc." - Quote.

A drunk on his way home wan GERMANY'S MARLENE Sch. dered into a zoo and stood before midt, here to relinquish her "Miss the hippopotamus' cage (relates Universe' title over CBS TV July Charlie Wadsworth) "Don't look at me that way, baby," he said, -"I can explain everything." . . That's earl, brother

Carol Channing tells me her \$40,307 Contract OKed at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn -City Council recently let a contract to Kas-son Well Drilling Co. for \$40,-307.75 for sewer and water exlension on Lakewood Avenue, at the recommendation of the water and light board.

Other bidders were Littrup Nelson, Rochester, \$51,235; Carl W. Frank, Winona; \$46,618; Winona George. "It's Bill!" Burns closes
the act by saving. "Now Carol will & Eaton, petitioned council for an 8-inch water main on 8th Street from Jewell Avenue to the G & E plant to enable use of a sprinkler system in the building. Council is aking action to grant the request.

ENDS TONITE



TUESDAY

barbed wire nightmares

PATRICIA OWENS DENISE DARCEI CESAR ROMERO MARGIA DEAN

STEVE MCQUEEN **BOBBY DARIN** FESS PARKER HARRYGUARDINO **NICK ADAMS**



Starts WEDNESDAY

Someone's got to give...



GIG YOUNG · AUDREY MEADOWS

MAN OVERBOARD NEW YORK - Natalie Wood go back to my pool table. and Warren Beatty still sweethearts after a long European trip—and that's quite a test!—left the midtown hotel they've been resting in and went to Second City Square East in the Village and sat quietly in a corner Their half-year romance may not seem long to you. But alongside the quick turnover of some stars, it's practically a golden wedding anniversary.

MEL ALLEN, Circus Saints & Simners' Fall Guy, got ribbed by Tex O'Rourke about his college baseball playing. "He was a utility infielder and futility batter," said Tex, "the only batter who ever struck out on a pitcher's balk to first base."

I was the first to say "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was a smash—and so going for my second look. I had to PUTTING UP WITH FAT THE WATER RAT WHO THINKS EVERYBODY IS SPLASH HAPPY ...



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

AS a child on my grandfather's farm years ago the June haymaking time was always the most fun of the whole summer. It wasn't quite as wildly exciting as the fall threshing time when 20 or so extra helpers milled around, but it was our favorite of all farm operations. Of course a good deal of the glamor of hayrnaking time was due to the role the horses played and the fact that we children were allowed a part in at least the last phase of the

First the hay was moved by a horse-drawn moving machine; in this operation we youngsters were only allowed to bring out to the field the mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunch which usually consisted of homemade root beer and big brick cheese sandwiches. Next the hay was turned over and over to dry in the sun; at first this was done by my uncles and a hired man using pitchforks, later by a horsedrawn machine called a hay-tedder that tossed the hay around. Finally when the hay was dry came the Big Day when two big work horses drew onto the field the hay wagon with its tall

Hitched to the back of the wagon was loaded to the limit wagon was a tall slanting contraption that tossed the hay up onto the wagon, and we children walked along behind it watching fascinatedly. When the wagon was partially filled with hay an uncle would toss us up into the wagon and there we milled around on top of the ever-growing hay pile. Always whichever Lincle was driving the team let us "help" drive. Once a small grass snake was tossed up with the hay, and that was exciting.

The sweet-smelling hay pile grew higher and higher until it to the very sky. Finally the

and we youngsters perched dizzily on the very top drowned in clover sweetness and almost overcome with the excitement of helping Uncle George drive the horses into the hay barn. When the wagon was in the proper place the horses were unhitched and rehitched to a long rope pully that moved a giant hayfork up and down and back and forth. As the horses were driven back and forth in the barn yard, with us children tagging along behind holding the ends of the reins, this fork would descend, take a huge bite of hay and lift it up into the seemed to us children to tower top of the hay loft and spit it out. It was terribly exciting.

But today hay is made by a powerful tractor with no personality. In the old haymaking days each horse had a different personality and was our dear friend- Big Jim, Tom, Big Mike, Sam, Nellie, Dave and Maude, and many others.

Today's tractor pulls the efficient mower, then a machine that turns the hay and sweeps it into rows. Next the tractor pulls the baler that presses the hay into tidy rectangles tied twice. Next it pulls the hay rack with attached bale-thrower that shoots bales up into the wagon; then the tractor pulls the loaded wagon to the hay barn where an inclined mechanical elevator runs bales up into the

It's all most efficient and unexciting today, and two men and a tractor can bring in a big hay crop that used to require a dozen prancing horses, a dozen assorted uncles and hired men, and a crowd of children. I'm glad I had the thrill of those long ago hay making days on an old time horse-powered farm.

Dose School District To Vote On Saturday

LAKE CITY, Minn.-An election will be held Saturday on proposed consolidation of School District 2379 (Dose) in the McCahill hill area with Lake City District 813. Balloting will be at the school in the district between 2-4 p.m.

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29 Pass Beginner Swimming Tests

Those AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO DANL. M. FULTON, (2) 21 SWEETBRIAR ST., PROVIDENCE S.R.I.

A POOL CLOWN! THEY OUGHTA PUT SOMETHING IN THE

THE WATER THAT GETS RID OF THEM PESTS!

AND I JUST

in the first series.

These boys and girls will be eli-gible to take intermediate inassistants.

Man Chops Up House To Free Family Cat

Joseph Bianchini family's pet cat wandered into a small opening in the wall of their home Saturday night and started meowing something terrible when it couldn't get

Bianchini took the hatchet and

Twenty-nine children passed the requirements for beginner swimming certificates at the Catholic Recreational Center during the past week. These children passed the tests with one week of instruction yet to be offered

Children receiving certificates included: Steve Altobell, William Bernatz, Ronald Jansen, James Husman, James Grupa, Diane Mc-Cormick, Mary Jereczek, Dawn Brandes. Mary Langowski, Pat Curran, Susan Grupa, Roseanne Suchomel, Sandra Schloesser, Carol Wiltgen, Deane Williams, Tom Caine, Gary Proschinske, Tom Wise, Barry Drazkowski, Barbara Nett, Diane Sines, Kathy Luhmann, Jay Bell, Paula Draz-kowski, Mark Reiland, John Saeh-Ier, Delrae Heisler, Patrick Speltz; and Mary Hoffman.

struction in the second session of lessons that start July 2. Miss Sharon Frankfurth is in charge of the classes, with Mary Sue Van Hoof and Rick Storlee serving as

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Out for Self

Let Son Find

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-law is living with us while our son is overseas. She has been running around with every Tom, Dick and Harry. We have tried everything to get her to act like a respectable married woman, but we can't reach her. Her own

parents live in another state and know nothing of this. Our son

will be home in three months. Do you think we ought to write and tell him she has been running around? He'll find out when he gets home and we might as well prepare him for the shock. BROKENHEARTED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't write your son news of this kind when he is thousands of miles away and can do nothing about it but worry. There is no "preparation" possible for a shock like this. It will keep.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has all day to read the paper, but she waits until I get in bed before doing it. The light bothers me, and the rustling of the paper drives me out of my mind. We've been married for almost 20 years and I think that's long enough to be a good sport. Any advice?

DEAR HAROLD: Have you ever told HER? Give her a little heat and perhaps you'll get less light.

DEAR ABBY: I have a skin ailment, Unfortunately it is on my face and neck where everyone can see it. Sometimes it is very conspicuous and other times it is not. My problem is that every time I run into friends they say, "You MUST try my doctor- I am satisfied with my own doctor and don't want to try anyone else's. I takes the names of their doctors just to be polite, but have no intentions of seeing them. Many of my friends have phoned to ask me if I've gone to their doctors yet. Some have had the nerve to make an appointment for me! How can I shut them up?

DEAR CONFUSED: Why appear interested in "trying" another doctor when you are satisfied with your own? If you feel that progress is being made in curing or controlling your rash, say so. Otherwise, perhaps it IS time for a change.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who complained because her husband snored not to gripe. At least she knows where he is at night.

NOT SO LUCKY

opened a three-foot hole in the the walls. kitchen ceiling. He took up the Neighbors gathered Early Sunwall to wall carpeting and day morning the police came. About 9:15 the cat came out of chopped through the floor in the the wall the same way he had bedroom. He made air holes along gone in.

NOTICE

District 2606 Annual **School Meeting**

GOODVIEW VILLAGE HALL Tuesday, June 26 8:00 P.M.

FRANK TUTTLE, Clerk

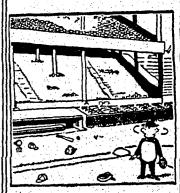
Four Vacancies on Preston Faculty

PRESTON, Minn. - Two new teachers have been hired for the Preston school faculty but four va-

cancies still remain. Mrs. Tilford Scrabeck, Harmony, has been hired to teach first grade succeeding Mrs. Sidney Herrick, and Miss Saundra Norson, Hitterdale, Minn., graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, this year, will teach home economics succeeding Miss LaVonne Johnsrud, Mabel. who will teach next year at Mah-

tomedi, Minn. Successors have not yet been hired for Horace John Olson, social studies, head basketball coach and Junior high football coach who will be counselor at Jackson, Minn .: Clyde Lundolm, mathematics and wrestling coach; Miss LaRae Mauseth, girls physical education and Spanish, and Miss JoAnn Wilson, kindergarten.

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For the first time science has | tute. This new healing substance is offered in ointment or convenient suppository form called Preparation H. And Preparation H is the only hemorrhoidal remedy in the world containing this truly magical healing substance.

Magic Healing Power Discovered By Accident

Like many great discoveries-the effectiveness of Preparation H was also discovered quite by accident. In the laboratories of a famous research institution in Cincinnati, Ohio-renowned scientists were conducting advanced medical tests.

During an ether-extracting procedure, the re was a sudden explosion. An assistant was severely burned. As an emergency measure, large quantities of an ointment (still in an experimental stage) were smeared on. To everyone's amazement-pain ceased immediately and the skin healed remarkably fast without scarring.

Later tests revealed this ointment was full of a new substance which has the astonishing power to heal injured skin. This substance was then scientifically combined with other effective medical ingredients into a product called Preparation H. And here's why this remarkable



hemorrhold remedy is so successful - Preparation H promptly relieves pain and burning rectal itch. Shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Heals injured tissue back to normal and helps prevent infection

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diploma. Merle got a part-time



ALMA QUEEN . . . Carmion Boyd (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Alma, reigned over the two-day Rieck's Lake Park festival Saturday and Sunday. Nancy Knabe (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knabe, Nelson, and Dani Jo McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick, Alma, were her attendants. Carmion was crowned at the coronation ball Saturday night, (Daily News Photo).

Buffalo County Commended for

ALMA. Wis. - "Wisconsin has Bay. The people in this vicinity Mrs. Jaycees representatives are husband of Vivian. The men were have realized it and are doing meeting with high school Red not injured.

I something about it." said Tom Cross volunteers to organize the Thompson has a possible fracture Paitison, Wisconsin FHA director, summer program, of the pelvis and bruises. festival here Sunday.

This is witnessed here by the ing of the Winona County Associadevelopment of this park in the tion for Retarded Children Thurspast two years," he continued day at 8:15 p.m. at Lake Park "Buffalo County was one of the Lodge. first counties in the state that be. There will be an election of an lieved soil conservation was a advisory board for establishment worthwhile thing."

"MOST COMMUNITIES take school children, trainable children their natural resources for grant, unable to attend classes and those ed. The assests in your community who have completed courses in the have been fully developed," Pat- public schools. ple and they believe in you.

Richard Callender, 301 W. Broad-'Alma is one of the most beauti- way ful spots in the state. You have, Mrs. Kenneth Burmeister, 267 E. top, sealcoat, and sewer and wawater, hills and the kind of rec- 4th St., has been appointed Mrs. ter connections in the proposed

They deserve credit for seeing an tarded. asset and developing it into some-thing worthwhile," he said

The things such as lumber pro- Arcadia Scouts Plan ducts, rivers or waterways may all your trust and faith in that

PATTISON'S address was the highlight of the two-day festival

will camp there in July.

scouts during the day.

Rod and Gun Club.

well supervised, said Andow,

at the park developed by the Alma

ed at the coronation ball Satur-

.modern built-in beauty

AMAZING

Jan. 10. 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous pro-1ucts." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a

14 day trial plan from Canam Co. Dept. 269M-Rockport, Mass. day night.

NEW.

After Accident Near Galesville

3 Hospitalized

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)result of a two-car collision just north of Hunter's bridge southeast slightly injured.

Trempealeau County Undersheriss Gladys Rall, 58, teacher at Saginaw, Mich., was driving north with five passengers in her 1960 rural Arcadia, proceeding south in her lane of traffic, struck the left front of her car

front of her car. had passed four cars and was making an effort to get back into his own lane when he struck the Rall car with the left side of his 1962 vehicle, which was demolish-Damage to the Rall car is only to the front.

None of the passengers was thrown out and the cars didn't tip. Miss Rall received an injury to the right knee and complained of chest pains when admitted, but was in satisfactory condition this morning, the hospital reported. Riding with her in the front seat Retarded Children were Mrs. Gerald Rall, 47, Galesville, her sister-in-law, who receiv-

Classes Postponed ed head cuts, bruises over her entire body and a possible fracture of the right thumb, and Mrs. Vi-Recreational classes for retard vian Gibson, her sister, who lives case. Park Development

Recreational classes for recald via Gibson, her sister, who lives ed children, originally scheduled to in California, who was taken to begin this week at Lucas Lodge, the hospital but not admitted, have been postponed indefinitely.

Riding in the back seat were the nark at Boys Re-

a lot to offer north of a line extending from La Crosse to Green meetings. Volunteer teachers and her brother-in-law, Jack Gibson, dam.

ALMA, WIS. — WISCONSIN NAS. — WISCONS

at the two-day Rieck's Lake Park Parents of all retarded children. No charges have yet been filed, have been urged to attend a meet-the sheriff's office said.

For La Crescent Street Projects of a day center for retarded pre-

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) -The La Crescent Village Countison stated. "Businesses are start. Any information about the pro- struction Co., La Crosse, for \$7,gutter, and Hector Construction ed by Minnesota laws. Co., Caledonia, \$20,786 for black-

reational possibilities that no one Jaycees' representative on the as 1962 street improvement plan. Williams Construction Co., La sociation board of directors. The "I compliment the men who have Mrs. Jaycees' statewide project is Crosse, bid \$7,796 on the curb and spent the time by volunteer help, fund-raising for the mentally re- gutter installation and Mathy Construction Co., La Crosse, entered a bid of \$21,760 for the proposed

street improvements. A public hearing was held on proposed amendments to the zonbe used for years and years. Put Marksmanship Practice ing ordinance as presented by petition of the residents of an area which you think will leave a pro- ARCADIA. Wis. (Special)—Ar- between Highway 61 and Walnut blem instead of a solution. I cadia Boy Scouts will start rifle Street in the north part of the pledge my support to your organishooting practice soon, according village. They asked that this area zation and hope that they will to Kingo Andow, Scoutmaster. The be changed from commercial to a continue to develop this beauti- sport is included in Camp Decor- one-family residential district, or ful spot," Pattison said in conclu- ah activities. The Arcadia troop in some cases to a limited mutiple residential or multiple dwell-

Before beginning practice, Scouts ing district. must have written permission from The zoning commission recommended the proposed changes to their parents. The practice will be the council, Glen Garvey, Mrs. The scouts will conduct another Arnold Frick and James Griffen paper drive in the city Tuesday, spoke on behalf of the petition Residents are asked to have scrap and no persons opposed the paper beside the sidewalk in the change. Councilman Martin Miller morning, preferable tied in bunasked that the amendment be dles. It will be picked up by made, and council agreed.

Specifications on the proposed new fire truck drawn up by a committee headed by Ralph Timm of the volunteer fire department The festival was climaxed by a were discussed by the Council. fire works display late Sunday Changes were recommended by L. I. Duxbury Jr., village attorney, The Nelson Rod and Gun Club so that more bids would be reteam won the canoe tipping con-ceived prior to the July 2 opening test in the afternoon and LaCroix on the new truck. Sixty days Johnson, Cochrane, won the hoat, were added to the delivery date Carmion Boyd, daughter of Mr. so that bidders could submit a and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Alma, bid on either a 1962 or '63 model. reigned as queen. She was crown. Other changes in the specifications

will be mailed to interested bid-

Justice of Peace Married 72,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daw-son Martin Yerkes, "the marry-ing squire of Milbourne," who claimed to have married more couples than any single public of-ficial, died Sunday

Yerkes, 80, a justice of the Three people are patients at St. peace in suburban Milbourne David Graven, Albert Lea, candi-Francis Hospital, La Crosse, as the since 1913, claimed he married date for Congress from the 1st Dis-Four others involved were only in a week, 69, and marriages in the Community Hall here Sunday a year, 1,948.

Rochester Youths

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) three girls who are scheduled to ed from the 1st District."
appear on the same charge at 10 If elected, Graven will be the a.m. Tuesday...

Later this week another group of district. youths will be charged for the Same offense and arraigned before District DFL chairman, said, Kronebusch.

Robert Hollenhorst, Norton

Applicants will be notified by Miss Rall's brothers, Glenn, Mad. Ed Lager at the park at Boys Retthe Senate, and Harold Harstad

Apprehended with them were Lois Peterson, Sharon Biglar and the club, presided. Lois Dunagan. All the youths are

four Rochester boys and girls in | HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Televi-Contracts Awarded possession of intoxicating liquor sion actor Brian Kelly, 29, son on the sandbar across from Wa- of former Michigan Gov. Harry basha Marina. Their names have Kelly, is on a three-week Honolulu not been released because some honeymoon, with actress Laura of them may be juveniles, but Devon, 23. they are scheduled for arrest this They were married here Satur-

The question of arresting them Sacrament.

Fillmore DFL Hears Candidate For Congress

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)-36,000 couples during his tenure. trict, opposing Albert Quie, incum-He also claimed the record for bent, Dennison, Minn., told a of here about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, marriages in a day, 44; marriages group of 175 attending a dinner at evening, "Time is running out for decent farm program.

Graven and other speakers were introduced by their wives at the later to finish, found himself the 6:30 dinner arranged by the Fillmore County DFL Women's Club.
"We are not helping President Kennedy by returning Republicans to Washington," Graven said.
"The 1st District hasn't done anything for Kennedy, but now we According to Bijold, Thompson Counts at Wabasha thing for Kennedy, but now we had passed four cars and was

him by carrying the district.
"I believe in starting early and Four boys from a party of seven running fast. I won't promise pleaded guilty in justice court much, because I don't believe in before Henry Kronebusch at 2 making promises, but I will promp.m. Saturday to possession of in-toxicating liquor. With them were best Congressman you ever elect-

first Democrat representing the

You have built something new in Fillmore County-your candidates Maas, John and James Sibley, the are vital and dedicated, and peolatter brothers, were sentenced to ple are giving up other commit-\$50 fines plus \$4 costs. Of the ments to work for them." Cam-\$50 fines plus \$4 costs. Of the fines, \$25 was suspended in each have been set up in Rochester.

p.m. Friday by Wabasha Counstate DFL chairman; Jerome Gunty Deputies Marlyn Aitken and derson, Mabel, who will run for

representative. Mrs. Gunderson, chairman

between 18 and 20, with Roches TV Actor Brian Kelly At 11 p.m. Saturday Deputies Married to Laura Devon Lager and Everett Lorenz found

day in the Church of Blessed

cil at a special meeting Friday arose because they were not on Kelly co-stars in the television awarded contracts to Lang Con- the mainland, but the deputies series, "Straightaway." Miss Desay that since the sandbar is a von the former Mary Lou Briley ed because you believe in peo- gram may be obtained from Mrs. 645.95 for installation of curb and man-made island, they are cover of Detroit, is under contract to Universal-International

New Record Set for Indoor Roller Skating

LONDON IN - Mrs. Pat Tomasi, 28, roller skated 20.7 miles in one hour at an indoor rink Sunday night and claimed a world

record. The previous claimant of the record for the distance was another Briton, Les Woodley, 26.

Advice From Senior: Don't Quit School

ALEXANDER, N.Y. (AP)-Harold Merle, 23, who quit high school six years ago but returned commencement speaker when his class graduated. His advice: Don't quit school.

"Stay in school at the proper

"Styptic Pencil -I Thought It Was Gandy!"



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age and take all that is offered," his education at a technical school

ander Central School at Satur- Studying for his high school

Merle, married and the father job as a mechanic to support his

he told his classmates at Alex- for electronics.

of two children, plans to continue family.

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Then they got in touch with "the professors"-five specialists in political science, economics, planning, taxes and finance who make up the University of Washington's unique Bureau of Community Development and have assisted 43 Washington communities in the past 12 years. What they did for Chehalis is described by Karl Detzer in a July Reader's Digest article, "They Bring New Life to Old Towns."

FIRST, THE professors called for an inventory of resources and needs. Schools, churches, banks, garden clubs, PTA, Boy Scouts and business and professional men took volunteer assignments. A thousand people bought \$50 shares in a new Industrial Commission.

With the money, a new water system was installed and 137 acres were bought for an "industrial park." Inexpensive sites were offered to industry. The city promised to extend all utilities and a rallroad spur to every new plant. Four trunk railroads offered to rebuild nearly two miles of long-unused trackage. Local residents extended the track farther by buying ties at \$4 apiece—two for \$7.50—and laid the rails themselves working nights and

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. put up a \$1,200,000 plant. Several other manufacturers followed. Today, with the emergency long past, new industries move to high and increasing rate of business failures. Chehalis every year.

Detzer's article, condensed from National Civic Review, tells of other towns similarly redeemed with the professors help. Their bureau costs the state approximately \$70,000 a year, or less than three cents per inhabitant.

Annual Vacation Safety Precautions

A FEW PRECAUTIONS taken before leaving on this year's vacation trip can safeguard your home against vandals and

Here are some simple rules to follow for vacation-bound families:

- Notify your police department of the time you are to leave and the time you plan to return. This can be done through police headquarters. Be sure to let the police know if anyone is authorized to enter your home while you are away.
- Stop regular deliveries of such things as newspapers and milk. Experienced thieves are on the lookout for homes where newspapers and milk accumulate for several days.
- If you are going to be away long enough for your grass to grow noticeably during your absence, arrange to have it
- Have your mail held at the post office for your return by notifying the branch office which serves your particular mail route.
- Make certain electrical appliances are unplugged and gas burners are turn-
- Leave most of the blinds and shades in your house open. . just as you would if you were home. A tightly shuttered house is an indication that nobody is at home.
- Leave a key with a neighbor for use by police or firemen in an emergency. And, finally, make sure as you leave your house that all doors and windows are securely locked.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

John Straley tells of the stockbroker who was trying on a suit and told the tailor, "I think you might take these pants in about an inch." The tailor squelehed him with, "In this business, mister, it's like in yours. You should never argue with the tape." Straley, meanwhile, is toying with the notion of opening a brokerage office in a dirigible moored above Broad and Wall. Streets. That way he'll always be able to sell stock for his clients above the market.

If we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." | John 1:8.

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How Do You Stand, Sir?

Eye Days Before Big Depression

BY SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

In the wake of the recent stock market plunge, a large number of financial experts turned their attention back to the days before the Great Depression of the 1930s. The consensus seemed to be that there was little similarity between the stock market crash of 1962 and the disastrous crash of 1929.

The comparisons were reassuring to those who remember the utter financial chaos and hardship which followed the earlier plunge in stock



However, I believe it is important for us to remember that international panic which preceded the depression of the 1930s began in Austria with the collapse of the banking system known as the Kredit Anstadt. And it is important to understand the conditions in Austria which led to the panic.

According to experts who dissected the Austrian economy in the early 1930s, the problem stemmed from public spending.

It seems that for a long time prior to 1929, Austria had been living on its capital funds. Austrian business was actually operating at a net loss.

Consequently, just before the slide which was to lead the entire world into panic and depression. Austria was a country plagued by these

IT WAS top-heavy with government welfare programs:

It had a steady rate of employment but a rising rate of unemployment.

Austrian business was caught in a profitsqueeze because of unresisted wage demands by The Austrian economy was experiencing a

Austrian manufacturers were suffering from increased foreign competition and a loss of overseas markets.

Prices on the Austrian stock market were

Perhaps the most graphic picture of these conditions was presented in 1934 in "The Great Depression," by Lionel Charles Robbins, professor of economics at the University of London. A part of this volume devoted to Austria is worth quoting:

"THE CRISIS came. Throughout the years since the war, the inhabitants of the Republic of Austria had been gradually consuming their capital. The trade policies of the secession states had limited Austrian markets. The economic policy of successive Austrian governments and the Viennese municipality accelerated the process which the Paris Settlement had begun,

"From 1913 to 1930, the value of Austrian industrial share capital shrank to a fifth of its former dimensions. The expenditures of the Viennese municipality on its housing program alone since the armistice exceeded the total value of all Austrian manufacturing joint-stock compan-

"In the year 1931, it was calculated that if all the undertakings in Austria were to be sold at the value of their Stock Exchange quotation for the autumn of that year, the proceeds would not cover one-half of the public expenditure for a single year.

"NO FINANCIAL system could stand such a strain as this without collapse. One by one, the financial houses in Vienna put up their shutters. The slump intensified the capital consumption:

Early in May, 1931, the Kredit Anstadt. which had taken over the bad debts of its predecessors, announced that it could not meet its liabilities. The actual smash is sometimes attributed to the political tension aroused by untimely proposals for an economic Anschluss between Germany and Austria. Whether this is so or not, there can be no doubt that the ultimate cause of the difficulty was the capital consumption of the years which preceded it.

"The collapse was the beginning of a worldwide financial crisis.'

This was the experience of a nation which carried government spending to the extreme and paid the penalty. It is a lesson which the United States would do well to heed.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Two thousand three hundred volts of electricity bored two clean holes through three inches of concrete on Franklin Street between Mark Street and the Milwaukee Road when Mississippi Valley Public Service Company highvoltage lines were knocked to the ground by

high winds. Eugene F. Mathol has been named winner of the Merriam scholarship at the University

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937 The first batch of new all-steel cars being

built at the Chicago & North Western Railroad shops here has been completed and 14 of them left in a westbound train for the Eagle Roller Mills at New Ulm.

Miss Elizabeth C. Millam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millam, returned to Winona from Honolulu, where she has taught the ninth grade art students at Washington Intermediate School for the last five years.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sainbury and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. William Brandt and daughter Virginia will leave for a visit to the Pacific Coast. They will be met at Portland by Mr. Brandt, who goes on to the Elks meeting.

Miss Marie McLaughlin, formerly of Winona, now engaged in photography at Fresport, Ill., is the guest of friends and relatives in Winona.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

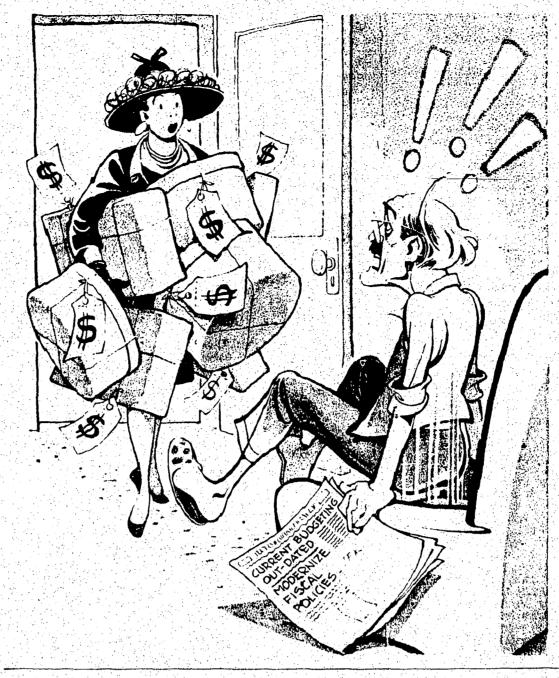
The debris which remains as a result of a serious fire which occurred at the Laird Norton mill is being cleared away. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it was discovered by a man on the river about 4:30 in the morning.

Several boys who have been visiting the local waters are doing a thriving business selling wa-

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The semi-annual election of the officers of Monday, June 25, 1962 the 100F will take place at Prairie Lodge No. 7.

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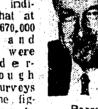
Well-Meaning Americans **Block War Crimes Trial**

By DREW PEARSON

LOS ANGELES-Now that Adolf Eich mann has been bunished for his part in the brutal murder of 6,000,000 Jews, it remains an amazing fact that at least three other alleged war criminals are quietly living in the United States enjoying the protection of American police and American freedoms.

One of them is Andrija Artukovic, sometimes called the "Himmler of Yugoslavia" who served as minister of the interior for Hitler's puppet state of Ustasha Croatia during World War II. Its function was to exterminate from Croatia the Jews and Serbs-the latter largely mem-

bers of the Orthodox Church. Documentary evidence indicates that at least 670,000 Jews and Serbs were murdered though some surveys place the figure nearer 1,-



Irrefutable evidence exists that Minister of the Interior Artukovic signed the decrees paving the way for this massacre. But toward the end of the war, he escaped from Yugoslavia with Nazi help, went to Austria, then to Ireland, and on July 16, 1948, smuggled himself into New York under the assumed name of Alois Anich.

Immigration authorities at the time had no idea they were admitting a man who had been officially accused as one of the ton war criminals of Europe. And ever since then attempts have been made. some of them rather feeble. to get him out of the United

Instead, Artukovic remains living quietly near Long Beach, Calif., and for a time brazenly listed his name in the phone book-Plymouth 5-1147. He was then living at 13305 South San Pedro.

REASON FOR the frustration in attempting to deport Artukovic is that he has become the center of a high-pressure lobbying campaign by well-meaning people who have no idea of the enormity of his war crimes. Some of his lob-byist defenders are Croatians living in the Los Angeles area who still bear bitterness a gainst the Serbs and have allowed this prejudice to color their sense of justice.

What they don't know is that the decrees as previously itemized in this column-making Jews second-class citizens, establishing concentration camps, forbidding the marriage of Jews with Aryans, and permitting the seizure and plunder of Jewish property. All these culminated in the extermination of Jewish people in Croatia, under a system not as efficient but just as gruesome as that employed by Eichmann.

Eichmann industrialized mass murder. Artukovic's henchmen used brute force. Here is the testimony of Ljubo Milos, one of his executioners, taken from the war crimes records:

"IN NOVEMBER and December 1941 mass execution began. As far as I can remember during those two months, two or three groups of Serbs from Kordun I think were liquidated between Jasenovac and Kosutarica. Pistols and axes but mostly hammers were used for the executions.

"I don't remember the exact date, but I think it was the end of 1941 or early 1942 when Lubric's instructions to liquidate all sick, weak and those unfit, arrived from Zagreb."

Another witness, Jerko Fratovic, a guard at the Ustasha Slano concentration camp, testifled: "On the way to Brod I saw Ventura Beljak, the Ustasha, who killed two Jews with a stone and threw their bodies into the sea just be-

The Firls

"Ever have one of those days when you just can't

seem to do anything right?'

cause they said they were

"When we reached Velebit, Ventura led the prisoners two by two to the edge of a pit, killed them and threw their bodies in. Then Ventura called us to come. We each killed a prisoner. When we had all done our share, Ventura took a sword and killed all the rest. The person who killed the prisoner had to throw his body into the pit.

"Ventura stood beside the pit and forced each of us to

THESE ARE some of the terrible facts which the wellmeaning. uniformed people who have been lobbying to keep Artukovic in the United States haven't bothered to check. These pressure groups have been loudest in the Los Angeles area where U. S. Judge Pierson Hall ruled July 14. 1952, that Artukovic could not be extradited by Yugoslavia because its extradition treaty had lapsed. Judge Hall, a politically minded Democrat, made this ruling despite the fact that Secretary of State Acheson had advised other-

When the case went up to the U.S. Court of Appeals it reversed Judge Hall, and the U. S. Supreme Court sustained the reversal. The Supreme Court ordered, Jan. 20, 1958. that extradition hearings be

They were held June 16. 1958, by U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke in Los Angeles who ruled on Jan. 15, 1959. that "absolutely no evidence was presented that the defendant himself committed murder." Hocke reasoned that the evidence against Artukovic was in the form of documents. This referred to the many official decrees he signed inciting religious discrimination and prejudice. But, said commissioner Hocke, no live witnesses testified against him. They couldn't; they were all

THEY'RE ALL IN HOLLYWOOD

dead.

CHANDLER, Ariz. (A)-When this central Arizona town put on its golden jubilee, it faced an unexpected problem. Although Arizona has the nation's largest Indian population, the director couldn't find Indians with native costumes for the pageant.

COAST GUARD WORK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (h -- One of the few in land stations maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard is located at Louisville on the Ohio River. It was established in 1881 to

rescue small boats caught in falls' rapids. Il now operates because of heavy undertow at a dam and the falls, and to enforce safety of the heavy river traffic.

NEW YORK (A) - After a

ORTHODOX JOURNEY

"bon voyage" reception given by Archbishop Lakovon, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. a group of Greek Orthodox youths leave here June 1 on a pilgrimage to Greece and for an audience with Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul. The patriarch is the spiritual leader of all Eastern Orthodoxy.

To Your Good Health

Background on

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy has always maintained

that he acted in the "public interest" in the steel-price controver-

sy. His brother, the attorney general, has just given some inter-

esting background on what happened. He says that the administra-

tion based its action on an "assumption" or "understanding" that

the steel industry would absorb the added wage cost of \$100 million

Steel Dispute

without increasing prices.

'Did the steel companies,

however, have any such "un-

derstanding" with the govern-

ment when prices were ad-

vanced or even when they were

held down? Was there concert-

ed action between the White

House and any steel company

to fix the price of steel at pre-

sent levels? Did the adminis-

tration encourage any illegal

In an antitrust case in 1940, oil companies, which had been

in dicted for fixing the price of

gasoline, argued that a gov-

ernmental agency had encour-

aged, co-operated and ac-

quiesced in their program. But

the Supreme Court of the

combination formed for the

purpose and with the effect of

winked at them or tacitly ap-

proved them, no immunity

would have thereby been ob-

fixing combinations which lack

congressional sanction are il-

The attorney general last

Sunday spoke on the Ameri-

can Broadcasting Company's

program called "Issues and

Answers' and indicated that

he would have welcomed a

concerted action to hold prices

and that he believes there was,

by implication, some kind of

an "assumption" or "under-

standing" that that effect any-

how as between the steel com-

panies and the President. Mr.

Kennedy was interrogated by

William H. Lawrence of ABC.

Here is a verbatim transcript

of what the attorney gener-

"THE PRESIDENT and the

administration were commit-

ted to attempting to stop the

inflation in the United States

and in that effort of course.

steel plays a major role. With

the concurrence of sleel execu-

tives, management, the Pres-

ident and Mr. Goldberg, sec-

retary of labor, had many

meetings with representatives

in the steel union to attempt to

prevail upon them to not make

meetings with the steel execu-

tives, Mr. Blough and others,

that this effort was to be made

so that with the union's de-

mands being reasonable that

the price of steel would not

have to be raised. It was with

this understanding that the

President and Arthur Gold-

berg went ahead and finally,

I think, through their efforts

prevailed upon the union to

keep their demands in extreme-

ly reasonable level which was

recognized by all throughout the

United States and a contract

was signed on very reasonable

terms and recognized as such.

and then a short time later the

steel companies, led by U. S.

what the effect would be on

the economy generally, what

the effect would be on all of

the other industries, if this re-

mained, the President did

what he could to exert (as-

sert) the public interest and

the various branches of the de-

partments, various branches

and departments of the execu-

tive branch of the government

were brought into play. I

think he had a responsibility to

defend and protect the public

an understanding with Mr.

Blough that steel prices would

"Q I thought you did say

"A. The effort that was

made with the union—the steel

union-was made with the

complete understanding of the

steel executives that the gov-

ernment was bringing this

pressure to keep the steel union

and Mr. David MacDonald

from raising their demands to

too high a level, during that

whole period it was-the ef-

fort was being made so that

the steel companies in turn

would not have to raise their

that just a minute ago.

"Q. Did you say there was

interest.

not be raised?

"A . No.

pric€s.

Steel, raised their prices. "THEREAFTER realizing

"It was understood in the

their demands excessive.

"For as we have seen price-

"Under the Sherman act a

United States ruled:

pegging

or stablizing

the price of a

commodity in

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Sufferer Must Not Smoke

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Doctor: A man in my congregation is suffering from emphy sema, which apparently is akin to asthma. He has been told by doctors that there is nothing they can do for

Is there any threatment or medication that might help him?-REV. A. R.

raising, depressing, fixing, Emphysema is one of those diseases which is becoming more common as, on the average, we all grow older. The increase in average life expectancy is making distinct changes in the practice of medicine, and by the same token it means that all of us, patients, as well as doctors must keep up with newer problems even as we learn to for-

get about some of the o I der scourges that have been Emphy.

solved. sema is not exactly akin to asthma

II o wever. a s u f ferer of either one has difficulty getting enough breath. The cause is Lotally different. With asthma, the breathing passages are constricted, so not enough air can

get through. With emphysema, the air passages are clear, but the lungs themselves have lost elasticity. They should contract so that all (well, much) of the old air is expelled with each exhalation, so fresh air

comes in to replace it. But when the lungs do NOT contract enough to expel enough old air, there isn't room for enough fresh air to come in. That's emphyserma. In a sense it is unfortunately true we cannot restore taut contracting power of lung tissues that have become stretched. We cannot "cure" this. But we can do a certain few things to help the patient

First, if he smokes, he should quit, completely. If, on any given breath, he inhales smoke instead of air, he is depriving himself of the oxy-

be more comfortable and hap-

gen he needs. Second, in nearly all cases, the patient can, if he understands the simple facts of his trouble, learn to breathe a littie differently. He should learn to use the upper as well as lower part of his lungs—expand his chest a bit differently, to use all, instead of just part, of his lung capacity.

Third, he must learn not to use his breathing capacity wastefully. Needless exertion wastes the oxygen he can breathe.

Fourth, many patients keep in their homes or their offices (and I know at least one traveling man who takes an outfit along with him to whatever city he visits) a small, portable oxygen tank. When things are especially difficult. a few whiffs of pure oxygen make up for the paucity of fresh oxygen meaching the lungs. This can be achieved also by a "positive pressure" breathing apparatus which forces air and oxygen into the lung spaces.

Fifth, in the drug line, there are those directed toward dilating the bronchial tree, and loosoning secretions making expectoration easier.

Some cases of emphysema require no treatment, but abstinence from smoking is imperative. Other cases have to be evaluated on individual factors.



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ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) -Fifty attended the reunion Salurday evening of St. Charles High School 1942 class.

Twenty-six of the class of 54 attended. Two are dead. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes. Mr. Hayes was school superintendent in 1942. He is retired and recently moved to St. Charles.

The reunion banquet was served at the American Legion community room with a social hour following dinner. Mr. Hayes was guest speaker. Messages were read from those who could not attend. Mrs. Leonard Anderson, St. Charles, was chairman.

Pepin County Homemakers Hold Achievement Day

DURAND, Wis. - Pepin County homemakers held their first annual achievement day Tuesday at Durand High School where 175 women met to hear guest speak. ers and see homentaking demonstrations.

Mrs. Orrie Brunner, president of the county group and member of the Busy Bees Homemakers. was mistress of ceremonies. Dr. Margaret Browne, assistant director of home economics, cooperative extension service, Madison, Wis, spoke on the importance of the family in today's society. Mrs. Oscar J. Servick, Red Wing, Minn, spoke on aging, from childhood on and the Pepin County Verna Przybilla, Homemaker's presented a style Homemaker's presented a style Roy J. Kujak show narrated by Mrs. Owen Roy J. Kujak

ers and varie ies of flowers were discussed and demonstrated by

articles made by homemakers. A Catholic Church. Arcadia, when cake, shaped like Pepin County Miss Verna Przybilla, daughter of with dolls representing each club Mr. and Mrs. Peter Przybilla, Arwas shown.

Welcome Wagon Plans Steak Fry

Welcome Wagon Club members Prairie Island for a steak fry Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m.

Each couple will bring their own steaks and beverage. The club will furnish the rest of the meal at a minimum charge. All new ers at the Blessed Virgin's altar comers to Winona are invited to and "Panis Angelius." attend. They may call Mrs. Robert Paul for additional information,

LEWIS ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Ernest Lewis will observe bodice was designed with a scaltheir 25th wedding anniversary loped sabrin a neckline etched with an open house Sunday from with sequins and seed pearls and 2 to 5 p.rn. at Our Savior Luth- long sleeves. The bouffant skirt eran Church basement, Whitehall was styled with sequin edging and No formal invitations are being cabbage roses flowing into the sent.

Chapel train A lace crown of

JET TO GERMANY

ementary school first grade of the bridegroom teacher, Left Sunday to visit her. The bride chose her sisters, Miss quets of white and yellow carna La Crescent Home,



Matthew's Lutheran Church congregation surprised the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Mennicke Saturday evening with a 25th wedding anniversary reception in the church assembly room. T. J. Mahlke, right, is shown offering congratulations to Pastor Mennicke as Mrs. Mennicke looks on.

The reception followed a family dinner party at the home of the Mennickes at which Mrs. Mennicke's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Kirst, Beaver Dam, Wis., and her brother-in-law

and son John, and three brothers, Leonard, Eugene and Robert Kirst and Rev. Mennicke's sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Mennicke, Milwaukee,

Mrs. Henry Ehmcke and Mrs. W. H. Nolte presided at the reception table and the Mennicke's daughter, Miss Marie Mennicke, cut the cake, donated by a member of the congregation. Mr. Ehmcke made the gift presentation from the

Flower arrangements, contain- Exchange Vows

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Col-Dayton Sommerfeld, Eau Claire, ored peonies in standards and lighted candles in candelabra dec-Club exhibits were shown from orated the altar of St. Michael's cadia, became the bride of Roy J. Kujak, son of Mrs. Alice Kujak, Arcadia, and the late Harry Ku-

The double-ring ceremony was performed June 16 by the Rev. Francis Disher Traditional nuptial and their husbands will meet at music was played by Mrs. Edward Patzner, organist, who accompanied the choir as they sang hymns to the Blessed Virgin during the nuptial high Mass. They sang "On This Day O' Beautiful Mother." as she placed her flow-

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chapel length gown of Chantilly lace over WHITEHALL, Wis -Mr. and bridal bouquet taffeta. Her fitted pearls and crystal drops held her silk illusion veil. She carried a GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) - bouquet of American beauty roses Mrs. Albert Kriesel Galesville el- and carried a crystal rosary, gift

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Bernice Przybilla, Arcadia as maid tions. Their crystal earrings and Mrs. Fred Von Haden and Tam- of honor and Barbara Pryzbilla as necklaces were gifts of the bride. Garden Club to Hold ily in Heilbronn, Germany. She bridesmaid. They wore orchid flew directly from Chicago to colored street-length sheaths of Frankfort on the German jet air nylon organza fashioned with scoop Guza, Independence, and Beverly liner, Lufthana, and will visit in necklines, short cap sleeves and that area before going on to Ber- fitted bodices. The bouffant overlin. Mrs. Kriesel will tour France, skirts were held with bows, at the Switzerland and Italy before re- waistline. Matching crowns trimturning to the United States on the med with crystal spears held their blush veils and they carried bou-

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Hertzfeldt, daughter of Mr and

gowns of Alencon lace fashioned dist Church July 17 from 7 to 9 with collared scoop necklines and p.m. fitted taffeta bodices. The bourfant The committee in charge head-necklaces and carrings, gifts of skirzs were of lace tiers. Matching ed by Mrs. D. J. Quillin, chairs the bride. They carried caseades tulle crowns fashioned of pearl man, includes Mrs. Bert Hemles of white and turquoise carnations. veils. They carried bouquets of

bridegroom was groomsman.

ushered. multicolor sheath with white ac- Mrs Petersen. Mrs. Leinfelder, Mrs. Evans Moty, Ellendale, cessories. The bridegroom's mo- La Crosse, will be official judge, and Mrs. N. E. Flden, Beaver ther were a dusty rose cotton lace

roses. A noon dinner for 85 and a reception for 250 from 2 to 5 p.m. Ralph Jones were hostesses. were held at the Arcadia Country Club. The wedding cake, made by ICE CREAM SOCIAL Mrs. John Motszko, centered the bridal table. Assorted garden flowers were used on the other tables. Mrs. Rose Kupietz, Mrs. Albert Klonecki, Mrs. Aloysius Slaby Sr., Miss Frances Pampuch, Arcadia, and Mrs. Clarence Guza, Mrs. Eu-

mek and Mrs. Harry Lyga, In-

dependence, aunts of the bride,

and Mrs. Leonard Marsolek, In-

dependence were in charge of the Waitresses were the Misses Jansen, Rita Slaby and Jane Abts, Arcadia. The wedding cake was served by Miss Luanne Sobotta. Guests were registered by Miss. Marie Ressel. Music for clancing was furnished by Miss Marlotte Sluga, Independence, and the bride's cousin, Peter Marsolek,

Eau Claire. The bride is a graduate of Independence High School and was employed at Arctidia Industries, Inc. The bridegroom attended Areadia schools and is engaged in farming near Arcadia, where the couple will make their home no6 eceyyx

TAMARACK SILVER WEDDING ARCADIA, Wis. - Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Tamarack Lutheren Church in honor of Mr. and Mis. Norval B. Swenson July 1. No formal myr. tations are being sent.

Flower girls, Charlotte Guza. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Annual Flower Show

LA CRESCENT, Minn. Special) Mrs. Eugene Herzfeldt, Indepen- - La Crescent Home and Garden dence, are cousins of the bride. Club will hold its annual flower They wore white Hoor-length show in the La Crescent Metho-

and crystal arches held their blush bem and Mrs. Beverly Bey, O.her chairm an are: Program, Mrs. ROGER OWEN, Durand, Wis. white and orchid carnations and Richard Gasper and Mrs. Herb was his brother's best man worse crystal necklaces and brace-lets, gitts of the bride.

Barge Jr.; staging, Mrs. R. J. Groomsmen were James Kees, Bruseke and Mrs. Quillin; entry, Marvin Mork and James Nesson, George Kujak, brother of the Mrs. Ralph Hauser; judges and Joe and John Norrish. Durand bridegroom was best man and clerks, Mrs. Richard Goss, Mrs. ushered Thomas .Klimek, cousin of the Bey and Mrs. Quilling: classifica. More than 375 guests attended Richard Kujak and Frank Kli- ler and Mrs. Charles Auenson; rooms, where the bride's mother mek, cousins of the bridegroom publicity and posters, Mrs. War- greeted guests in a Chantilly lace

Both wore corsages of pink tea Onstration of flower arranging at Miss Penny Gilmore, Minneapolis the meeting Tuesday at De Jarlais and Susan Brommer, Durand Mrs Supper Club, Mrs. Bey and Mrs. Erven Gehrke, Alma, served the

Club will hold its annual ice were opened by Miss Diane Rud cream social July 1 in the Eldon Gilmanton; Jane Balk, Ean Claire Pagel pasture, one and one-half and Mrs. William Couch, Mondovi miles east of the New Hartford. A wedding rehearsal supper was gene Hertzfeldt, Mrs. Everett Klistore. A refreshment stand will served at Joel's at Mondovi, June open at moon. Main attraction will 10, with the bridegroom's parents be a ball game at 2 p.m. with as hosts. married men versus bachelors. The bride is a graduate of Gil There will also be horse shoe, mantou High School and the bride choose-up game and hor fire, The High School. They will be at home et Olson, Ruth Kulig, Dorothy public is welcome. Proceeds will at the Owen home farm, rural Marsolek, (cousin of the bride), be used to supply school recrea- Durand, following a trip to Cana-Independence, and Kathleen Theis tional and educational equipment, da

tion and placing, Mrs. Gerald Mil- a reception in the church social ren Farwell and Mrs. Ernest Pe. dress in aqua, and Mrs. Owen, in The mother of the bride wore a tersen; to a table, Mrs. Barge and a mint green sheath,

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GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) _ So. St. Paul Triniy Lutheran Church, Gilmanton, was the setting June 16 for Bouquets of pink and white roses, white accessories. the wedding of Miss Karen Mae huckleberry and candles in can-Marks and William Bernard Owen, delabra were used on the altar of THE BRIDE is a graduate of Marks and William Bernard Owen, delabra were used on the arrar of the Rev. A. G. Hemer read the Concordia Lutheran Church. South St. Paul High School and Dairy Business Topic

was given in marriage by her fa- Mrs. Kenneth Deering, Inver ed at Duluth AFB. ther before an altar decorated with Grove. Minn. white gradioli and turquoise pom- The Rev. Gebhard Bluhm per- 404 5th Ave. S., South St. Paul pons, palms and candelabras.

A SCOOP neckline embellished Mrs. Roy Hulse, organist, played CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS with seed pearls styled the bride's traditional wedding music.

The CDA will meet too with seed pearls styled the bride's shealh gown of pean de soie. The THE BRIDE, given in marriage Heart. Officers will be installed. skirt was fashioned with a panel by her father, wore a white boufdown the front with split side and fant floor-length gown of Chantilly CIRCLE B a large cabbage rose that flowed lace over salin. The basque lace Circle B of St. Martin's Luther, children ic the Pettibone Beach into a chapel train. Her silk il-bodice with V neckline and three- an Church will meet at the home leaves. La Crescent at 1:30 p.m. lusion veil was highlighted with a quarter length lace sleeves was of Mrs. Bertha Grausnick, 417 and will start for home at 4:30 lace petal clouche with sequins trimmed with seed pearls and se Hamilton St., Wednesday at 2 p.m. p.m. The three pick-up stops in La and pearls and held by a silk or quins. Her silk illusion veil was ganza cabbage rose. She carried held by a crown of seed pearls and SWIMMING PROGRAM a cascade of pink sweetheart sequins and she carried pink and LA CRESCENT, Minn (Special) Crescent Furniture Mart. Kenneth roses and stephanotis. white roses.

ta Marks, Mondovi, Rt. 3, sister ter. Miss Beverly Barton, Kel- program today. The bis taking beach. of the bride. She wore a nylon organza street-length dress in white with cap sleeves accenting a pleated bodice and satin binding around the neckline and at the waist and two satin bows down the back of the bouffant skirt. Matching petal clouche highlighted by a cabbage rose held her blush veil. She carried a cres-cent cascade of turquoise and

white carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Marvin Mork, Pepin, Wis., sisters of the bride, and Mrs. James Kees Durand, Wis., sister of the bride groom. They were gowns identical to the maid of honor, with pear

Mrs. Hugh Largent gave a dem. Dam. Wis., poured. Hostesses were wedding cake. Waitresses were Mary Bronnner, Durand, Ellen and Adele Suhr, Fountain City, and Della Jean Elden, Beaver Dam. LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) Janet Priefort and Barbara Plett. -New Hartford school Mother's Mondovi, served ice cream. Gifts

children's games, an evening groom is a graduate of Durand



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Monday, June 25, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt

frock of white lace over pink taffeta, fashioned with full skirt, fit- Wife Married ted lace bodice, scoop neckline was a matching pink circular veil held by a crown of seedpearls. pink and white roses.

Dale Scheppat: Inver Grove. was best man. Ushers were James South St. Paul.

roval blue cupioni silk dress, er Wabasha. white accessories and an orchid

served at 8 p.m. at the home of the great-grandchildren.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)-

St. Paul June 16 for the wedding was employed as posting clerk at Parent of the couple are Mr. of Miss Arlene Barton, daughter Farmers Union Co-op Oil Co. For Kiwanis Meeting and Mrs. Harry Marks, Rt. 3 of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barton, South St. Paul. The bridegroom, Mondovi, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Kellogg to Airman 2nd Class, a graduate of South St. Paul High ert Owen, rural Durand. The bride Marc Deering, son of Mr. and School is in the Air Force station-They will make their home at

formed the double-ring ceremony;

The CDA will meet tonight at 8 at the Cathedral of the Sacred

Maid of honor was Miss Melit. Her only attendant was her sis- oil started its summer swimming trips and also the group at the

logg. She wore a ballerina-length Joseph Schmidt, and short sleeves. Her headdress 50 Years Today

She carried a colonial bouquet of Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt are cel-pink and white roses.

Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt are cel-ebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Max Wurst Kamish and Dennis Ojamper, performed the ceremony in St Felix Catholic parish, June 25, 1912. Attendants were the late Miss THE BRIDE'S mother wore a Amelia Meyer and John A. Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt had six corsage. The bridegroom's mother children. Walter Reeds Point, wore a coral silk faille dress with Mont. the late Mrs. Pat (Marie) white accessories and orchid cor- Lee: Mrs. Robert (Rita) Tibor, Rollingstone: Mrs. Ralph (Marga-A reception from 3 to 5 p.m. was ret Palas, Green Bay, Wis.: Mrs. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Lucille) Schurhammer, Wa-Kenneth Waldhauser, South St. basha, and George, Prior Lake, Paul. The wedding dinner was Minn., 18 grandchildren and six

bridegroom's parents Decora The couple has lived in Wa-tions were pink and while roses basha since their marriage. Mr. For their wedding trip through Schmidt was employed by Chicago northern Minnesota, the bride Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific chose a pink linen sheath with Railroad Co. before retiring in

"Dairy Business in Relation to the Consumer" will be discussed by Dennis Klever, assistant Winona County agent, at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwania Club at Hotel Winona.

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struction cost of \$4,089, were is sota. sued last week by the caty engincer's office.

struction in the city this year now Sept. 10 and for master plumbers in the two car garage version of is \$995,119, compared with \$1,378.-State law provides that in village have been 12 new house permits in the state with a population of

Diana Shops, 54 E. 3rd St., \$800 Applications for the examina-for remodeling necessitated by last tions must be filed with the board week's collapse of a ceiling. Bruce of health by Aug. 15. McNally is the contractor.

Arnold Schreiber, 1283 W. 5th St., Check Heating 1676 Harrover St.

Walter Porter, 754 E. 2nd St., \$700 for construction of a garage. George Grupa, 76 Otis St., 8800 That Fall Rush for garage construction. John Fitzgerald, 64 Lenox St.

lations were drawn by Kraning's ing systems is late autumn. 667 Grand St.

Kraning's took permits for oil wants before the big rush. old Woof, 1203 W. 4th St.; Mrs. tractor. Cl.; Dr. J. V. Wadden, 1269 W. ROUGHEN THE GLOSS W. Wabasha St., and Cyril Repinski, 206 Steubern St.

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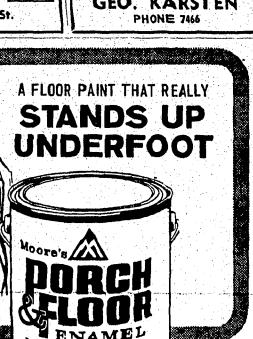
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House of the Week

Modest Ranch Poses as Mansion

A covered arch portico, a flagstone entry porch, and the illu-Permits for five residential and 11 at 8:30 a.m. in the Agricultur- sion of enormous frontage give one commercial improvement pro-jects, with a total estimated con-20th century suburbanites.

Because of its L-shape, the side

wall linear dimensions viewed nation for journeymen will be on from the front walk total 80 feet Yet the total width of the house

is only 58 feet (47 feet in the single car garage plan). Also helping to emphasize the horizontal lines is the architect's decorous use of brick and shingles.

THE PLAN is J-27 in the House of the Week series, designed by architect Herman H. York. For all its appearance of vast size, the home is well within the medium category—only 1.556

square feet of living area. The single garage would add 245 square feet of overall area, twice that for the double garage plan. Depth is 49 feet 5 inches. The design includes three hedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. There is a full base-

THE FRONT porch flagstone extends right on inside to the foyer—a truly functional foyer, in that it provides direct access not While the view from the foyer heating, ventilating or air con- Every heating system should be into the family room is a pleasditioning installations for Victor checked for proper operation once ant one, focusing on the fire-Gilbertsen, 474 W. King St., Har a year by an experienced con- place, architect York has provided a door for those moments when the room develops that lived-in look most family rooms acquire

and on other protected parts of And this room will indeed he house siding before repainting to lived in. It opens onto the rear see whe her the old finish is still terrace, and is developed in an glossy. If it is, roughen the surface open plan with the kitchen-the There are one million carpen with sandpaper so that the new two most used areas on any house, especially at this time of year.

> HERMAN YORK is an architect who pays close attention to providing those little detail. touches which set a house apart as a fine home rather than just a run of the mill dwelling.

> For example, the shuttered and diamond lighted windows, and the dove cote detail over the window with the arched head and window box, give the exterior real residential class. Inside, note the curved wall sur-

rounding the planter in the living room. Modern techniques make this a simple malter to build, and it certainly relieves, the severity of right angles and straight lines found in most homes. Such finery doesn't at all indi-

cate the practical matters of space and economy have been ignored,

TO ILLUSTRATE, the bathroom nace, fireplace and outdoor barbeceu grill.

A bay window, viewed directly from the foyer, gives the living room a good first impression. The living room-dining room ell is 28 feet long overall, large enough to develop interesting furniture ar-

ranem ents. Sliding glass doors could be substituted for the double windows in he dining room, if access from the formal area of the house to he rear terrace is important. For general ventilation, however, windows are preferable and the planas shown probably is more desir-

ANOTHER optional change a homeowner might consider would be to place a door in the main bathroom so both the tub and lavatory could be used at the same time. Though somewhat less glamorous, this would add to the hath-

room's use capacity.

A final suggestion by York is to use prefinished plywood or hardboard on the foyer walls and family room to add interest and reduce maintenance.

J-27 Statistics

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bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen in 1,556 square feet of living area.

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FLCOR PLAN: Sliding glass doors could be 1,556 square feet of living area in dimensions of 49'5" deep by 48' wide in double car version; substituted for double windows in dining room if access to rear terrace is desired. House contains 47' wide in single garage plan.

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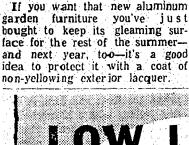
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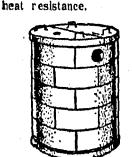
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Antibiotics Aid Trees

Antibiotics are helping trees, as well as men and beasts, to stay healthy. In porthern Idaho forests, two wonder drugs, Phyteactin and Actidiene, are reported winning a battle against blister rust, a killing, cancerous fungus growth. About 80,000 acres of white pine

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a lack of good conditioning.

past during the month of August

when more varieties of flowers

were available. The glads at these

ity, but the conditioning was good

fature glads exhibited than we had

seen in any show, and they were

Garden flowers such as the an-

nuals are, of course, more plenti-

ful later in the season and help

composed of annuals, one of zin-

It is interesting to note that the flower show is held each year by

the Flower Society which has a

limited membership of only twelve

ladies. Therefore, a large amount of work falls upon each member

not only in providing for the mechanical staging of the show, but,

also, in making provision for the

coffee and home baked cookies that always constitute such a

pleasant feature of the show. In

addition, the ladies prepared many

exhibits for the show. On the

whole, it was a very fine show when the unfavorable weather and adverse growing conditions are

IN VIEW of the work involved in holding the show, we wonder

if it wouldn't be a good move for

the ladies to hold the show in

of flowers and more entries would

reward more fully their untiring

As a fitting recognition to the

fine work accomplished by these ladies, we believe credit should

be given to them by naming each

of the twelve members of the Socity. They are, Gustie Benike,

Ruth Cady, Helen Daley, Leone

Erbe, Marcella Fischer, Martha

Johnson, Margaret Kiese, Beth

Ellen Klaus, Ester Linden, Clara

Neldner, Irene Sackreiter and Ida

Margaret Kiese was chairman

and Beth Ellen Klaus co-chairman.

and Beth Ellen Klaus co-chairman.

Strof SEta, SEta of SW14 and part of SW14 of SW4 of Sec. 4-105-5.

Actile H. Kressin to Daniel E. Glubke et ux—N'19 60 ft. of Lot 7, Block 24.
Leird's Add. To Winona.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

John A. Timm, decedent, to Dora Timm et al—Part of SW14 of SW14, Sec. 18-106-9.

ASSIGNMENT OF CONTRACT FOR DEED

Martha Reichel to Paul Evenson et ux—E13 of Lot 8, Block 157, O.P. of Winona.

FINAL DECREE

Walter J. Zbylicki, decedent, to Rita Zbylicki et al—S'19 30 ft. of Lot 6, Block 47, Hubbard's Add, to Winona; W'19 71 tt. of Lot 3, Block 42, Hamilton's and S'19 23 ft. of E19 56/2 ft. of Lot 3, Block 42, Hamilton's Add.

PROBATE DEED

Frieda O. Spilzer, decedent, by executor, to George A. Williamson N'19 30 ft. of Lot 6, Block 18, Sanborn's Add. to Winona, and easement over N'19 4 ft. of S'19 30 ft. of said Lot 4.

Fred E. Ronnenberg, ward, by guardian to Bruce L. Carpenter et ux—SE14 of NW14 and SW14 of NW14 except 2 parcels in Sec. 4-106-6.

Elizabeth Ronnenberg, ward, by guardian to Bruce L. Carpenter et ux—SE14 of NW14 and SW14 of RW14.

SW14 of NW14 except 2 parcels in Sec. 4-106-6.

Elizabeth Ronnenberg, ward, by guardan, to Bruce L. Carpenter et ux—SE14 of NW14, except 2 parcels in Sec. 4-106-6.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

Hilma L. Monson, decedent, to Charles G. Monson et al—W. 47.7 ft. of Lot 10, Block 133, O.P. of Winona, and of Lot 10, Block 133, Subd. of Block 147, O.P. of Winona.

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nias and the other marigolds.

Some Lewiston Flower Show Notes

Flower shows are intriguing to most people who love color and rank high on the list of best-sell- a 250 percent increase in white artistic arrangements of flowers and foliage.

The show we visited last Wednesday in the Public School Audit- with motor-driven spits-without paint job last longer is to be sure orium, Lewiston, Minn., was no exception. It was held by the Flower proper grounding devices was giv-Society and though the season hasn't been too favorable for some of on today by George Jessen, city

PAINTING GALVANIZED STEEL the garden flowers there was a good representation. Several specimen blooms of delphinium were very good. Though

tractive.

WARRANTY DEED

R. Boller Jr. to Richard W. ver-Lot 3, Block 3, E. R. Boller's

Ruby Nowlan et mar to Martha Buehs - Lot . 6, Block 35, Hamilton's Add. to

Block 3, Curtis Add. to Winona No. 2.
Independent School District No. 856 to

Louis Papentuss et ux to Horton N-Frauenkron—Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, fractional M. part of Lots 3 and 8, Block 13, Lots 5 and 6, Block 14, Plat of Dresbach Mildred C. Brown et al to Harry M.

Brenden et ux—N. 94 ft. of Lot 5, Block shows were very fine specimens and in good numbers. Not only Winona.

Delbert Bilzan et al to Emit J. Holz— and in good numbers. Not only Winona were the spikes of excellent qual-

Winona.

Olive Sveen et al to Lloyd C. Salisbury
et ux—E'ly 3 of Lot 3, Block 13, Bolcom's Add. to Winona.

Thomas C. Mason et ux to lone A.

Thomas C. Mason et ux to lone A.

Kram et mar—Lands in Subd. of Sec. 20inture glads exhibited than we had. Catholic Charities, Dincese of Winona The Central Lutheran Church—Lot 2 of fine quality.

James Larson et ux to August H. Gens-mer et ux—Part of NW14 of SE14, Sec. 3107-8.

mer et ux—Part b.

Mary Zabinski to Adolph W. Schildknecht to make the August and early September ux—Lot 12, Block 22, Hamilton's Add.

Builders Land Co. to Norman N. Luech at the same time increase the et ux—Lot 17, Westdale Subd. to Winona.

Lena A. Boysen et al to Earl Christopherson et ux—N. 8 rods of S. 8 rods and 141.ft of E. 10 rods of SE'4 of SW'4 and 141

Earl R. Boller Jr. to F. Leo Anderson award winning arrangements were et ux-Lot 5. E. R. Boller's Add. to Good composed of annuals one of zin-Wilbert Zimmerman et ux to John O. Reinhard et ux-5, 65 fl. of Lot 12, Block 11, Hubbard's Add. to Winona. QUIT CLAIM DEED

orge T. Ruden et ux to Donald G. en-Part of Govit Lots 2 and 3, Sec. CONTRACT FOR DEED

Goldle Bartz to Harvey Allen et ux

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Jessen emphasized that state the season is far gone for peonies, some especially fine late ones were law requires that all portable elecon display. Some of the rose spe-tric tools be grounded in accordcimens were very good, though a ance with safety provisions of the lew that were on exhibit showed National Electrical Code. A three-siding, bases of pillars, spaces wire cord, three-wire plug and around utility entrances and the The arrangements, on the whole, three-wire receptacle of the like. were very good and displayed con- grounding type are necessary. w. siderable adaptability in the use Jessen said that he has con-

of such flowering shrubs as the demned many portable tools and Marina Buens to Ruby Nowlan et mar- double mock orange and the red outdoor electric devices that failed spirea owing to the scarcity of to meet standards and made spe-Kester M. Miller et ux to Freeman C. garden flowers. The centerpieces cial mention of the outdoor grills. Schroeder Jr. et ux—Lot VII of Lot 42, on individual card tables with ta— These, he said, are motor oper-subd. of Sec. 21-107-7. hle cloth and accessories were at-lated and connected by electric cords to convenience outlets of 120 It was a pleasure to see the volts.

number of arrangements under Jessen said he has noticed that the section set aside for young these motors aren't provided with people. This seems to be a grow- grounded cords or plugs and coming classification in the Lewiston mented, "It is just as dangerous to use these motors ungrounded as any other portable tool or motor. WE RECALL some of the shows If these grill motors are left out held by the Flower Society in the

in the rain they may be even more dangerous. The inspector said it was impossible for him to enforce grounding rules for all devices that could be dangerous but urged that any per-

son owning such equipment call an electrical contractor to insure that it is properly grounded.

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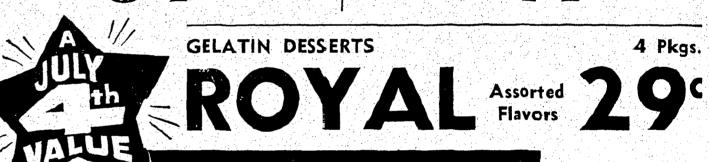


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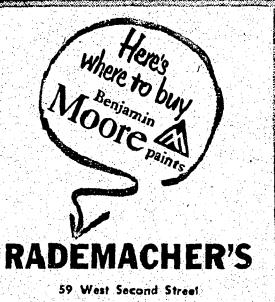
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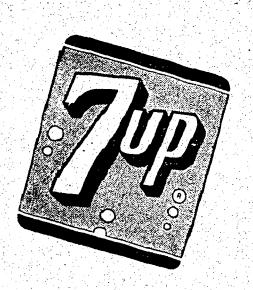
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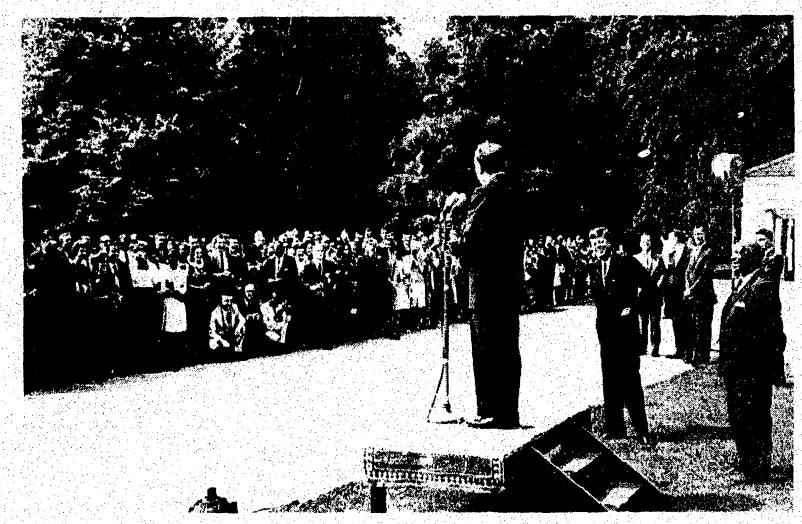
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OUTDOOR SESSION AT WHITE HOUSE . . . Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, addressed approximately 300 students at the White House as President Kennedy listens. The students who are going to Africa under the sponsorship of Operation Crossroads Africa, met

with the Chief Executive, Humphrey and Dr. James Robinson, right, of New York City, in the Rose Garden. Operation Crossroads Africa is a privately-financed, interracial, nondenominational organization.

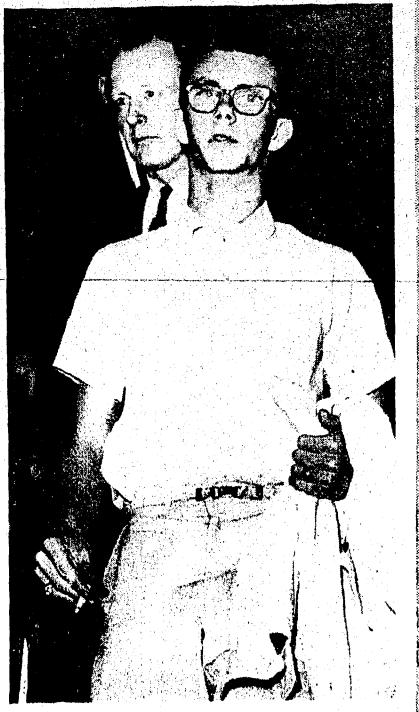


COLLEGE QUEEN . . . Cecilia M. Morrison, 19, a junior at L'tah State University and a resident of Centerville, Utah, adjusts her crown after being named national college queen in New York. She is majoring in English and education at college. (AP Photofax)



NEAR AIR CRASH SCENE . . . With trucks commandeered as as ambulances, French government troops, police and civilians line road near foot of hill waiting for rescue teams to bring down bodies. Photofax via radio from Barbados)

of victims of crash of Air France jet liner on French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe. All 113 persons aboard were killed in the crash, (Al)



CHARGED WITH SLAYINGS . . . James H. Vance Jr., 13-yearold ex-Marine, leaves municipal court in Morris Township, N.J., today after being charged with murder in the tire-iron slayings of two high school girls. (AP Photofax)

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Hugo Jandt, 608 Harriet St.

Municipal Court

in city jail. He paid the fine. Forfeits were:

St., \$25 on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 30-zone. He was arrested by police at 11;41

Mrs. Calvin L. Benson, St. Paul, Minn., \$10 on a charge of driving his life. He farmed in Wiscoy valwith no driver's license in her possession. She was arrested by police at 2 a.m. Friday at 5th and Mc- Rushford; Edward, Houston, and

Winona Deaths

Mrs. D. R. Ward Mrs. D. R. Ward, Livingston, after undergoing emergency surgery. Funeral services were Saturday at Livingston.

She is survived by her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. George Alien, Livingston. Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heberling, 574 Sun | Mrs. Ward were active in the Order of Eastern Star and Central Mrs. Gerald J. Justin, Arcadia, Methodist Church while they lived in Winona.

Mr. Ward was associated with the firm of Ward Brothers here. They moved from Winona more than 25 years ago.

Charles G. Schroeder

Charles G. Schroeder, 76, 478 W. Howard St., died at 2:30 p.m. Sat-Mrs. Julius T. Henderson, Da- urday at Winona General Hospital where he had been a patient since Edward Zill and Walter Tesch. last Monday. He had been in failing health the past year.

> Alma, Wis., son of John and Caroline Henning Schroeder. IIe spent his youth in this area. He was married April 20, 1907, officiating. Preliminary services to Christine Haase at Alma. They will be at 8:30 at Watkowski Fufarmed in Trout Creek, Town of neral Home. Burial will be in St

Alma, from 1910 to 1945, Mr. Mary's Cemetery. Schroeder also did carpenter work in Alma and Winona. He was a Town of Alma super-

visor and served on Trout Creek may call after 2 p.m. today. School Board. Mr. and Mrs. .Schoeder celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Tell and moved to Winona in 1945.

Survivors are: His wife; one nette Kramer, daughter of Henry daughter, Mrs. Mae McCabe, Winona; one son. Marvin, on the thers, Fred. Duluth, and John, La-Crosse, and one sister, Miss Lena. Whitehall. Three sisters are dead.

section. Arrested by police at 1:07. Friends may call at the funeral Fuerst, and Mrs. Frank Benja-

Anton Pruka Sr.

Anton Pruka Sr., Houston, form er Winonan, died on his 98th birthday Sunday at Evergreen Rest Home, Caledonia He had been ill one month.

Mr. Pruka was born in Czechoslovakia June 24, 1864. He came to the United States as a youngster and had lived here most of ley many years.

Survivors are: Four sons, Frank, male, no license, first day. Anton and Stanley Sr., both of Francis Beach, Dresbach, Minn., Winona; four daughters, Mrs. 55 on a parking meter violation. Mary Ehlers, and Mrs. William He was arrested by police on a (Evelyn) Fleischfresser, both of warrant at 8:55 a.m. Monday at Winona; Mrs. Sylvester (Eliza 11:53 a.m.—West Broadwarders, beth) Glyzinski, Galesville, and Harriet Street, false alarm.

Mrs. Anne Langowski, Fountain City, Wis.; 50 grandchildren; 116 great-grandchildren, and one great-

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great grandchild. A service will be at St. John's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. James D. Habiger will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Father Habiger.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Stella Sandhofner Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Sandhofner, Chicago, former Wi nonan, were this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. John Wera officiating. Buria: was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: George, Jerome, Al and Alexander Muras,

Mrs. Cecelia Hoffman

Funeral services for Mr. s. Co He was born July 16, 1885, at celia Hoffman, 154 High Forest St. will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski

> The Rosary Society will say the Rosary at 6:45 p.m. today and Msgr. Grulkowski at 7:30. Friends

Ed de Groot

A service for Ed de Groot, 74, basha 12 years ago. home farm; seven grandchildren; secretary and deasact. home farm; seven grandchildren; Rapids Wholesalers Credit Men's secretary and treasurer of Grand and three brothers are dead. Association for 35 years.

three sons. Ben Murray, Robert, A. Mich officiating, Burial will be tery. Friends may call until 2 and John de Groot, all of Grand in the church cemetery. The funeral will be Tuesday at Rapids; one daughter, Hazel, Char- Friends may call at Abbott-2 p.m. at Stohr Funeral Home, lotte, Mich.; three brothers, John Wise Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Alma, the Rev. Gene Krueger of de Groot, Winona; Shirley de today. The Altar and Rosary so-United Church of Christ officiat Groot and Oliver de Groot, Grand cieties will lead the Rosary at 3 (Carrie) Heyboer: Mrs. Ben 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are lantic states. Clear weather is forecast only for expected tonight in a path from the northwest the extreme southwest. There will be little change Pacific coast southeastward to the southern Atin temperature. (AP Photofax Map)

Alma, after a long illness.

p.m. Wednesday.

Dog Bit Thrice,

Kills Rattler in

Defending Baby

year-old David Gamble and a at Owatonna.

Two-State Deaths

Miss Clara E. Budde WABASHA, Minn. (Special)-Miss Clara Elizabeth Budde, 82, was born March 1881 in Eagle Valdied at 12:15 a.m. today at St. ley, near Fountain City, daughter Engineer, Dead Elizabeth's Hospital of complica of Carl and Margaret Regeth cations. She had been hospitaliz. Thewis. The couple farmed in the

ed since March 13. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gherdt 15 years ago: Budde. She lived on the home Her husband died exactly one months: and Tony until they moved to Wa- 24, 1962.

The funeral will be Wednesday the Rev, Gene Krueger, United at 9:30 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church of Christ, officiating. Bur-Surviving are: His wife, Mae; Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John ial will be in Buffalo City Ceme-

Mrs. L. N. Pelt

CAMDEN, Ar - A service for Mrs. L. N. Pelt, 80, was this afterneon at Proctor Funeral Home, Camden, Ark. Mrs. Pelt, formerly of Rochester, died there Sunday. Surviving are: Her husband: two rattlesnake and killed the snake sons, Harold Nelson, Winona, and in a ferocious battle. Kenneth Nelson, Long Beach. Calif.; one daughter, Pauline (Patsy) Pell, and a step-daughter, Mrs. watcher called Bup Bup, was

Wiersgalla lived with a broth-

er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ressel, who had left tion at Holmen. The Ressels had seen him at 10:10 a.m. just before leaving and he also was seen walking along the railroad tracks at 12:20 by Joe Severinske:

Chimney Rock Sept. 22, 1896, to John Wiersgalla and the former Anna Sylla. He was unmarried and worked as a day laborer in

Survivors are: Five sisters, Mrs. Mike (Frances) Ressel, Mrs. Peter (Teckla) Kloss and Mrs. Leo (Polly) Breska, all of Arcadia, Mrs. George (Praxeda) Gamroth, Galahad, Onlario, Canada, and Mrs. Clements (Maggie) Resset. Independence: two brothers, Sam, Independence, and Paul, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 0:30 a.m. at Ss. Pe-Edmund Klimek officiating. Burial bion Wiersgalla, Alex Kloss, Clarence Sluga, Stanley Ressel and Donald Kloss, and Anton Sylla, Rosary will be Monday and

neral Honne.

Sunday evening at a La Crosse hospital after a long illness.
He was born Jan. 15, 1879, in Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lund at Lewiston Feb. 18, 1901.

Charles Hegy. He married Tina

Frank, Onalaska, and Ben, La 📰 Crosso, and six grandchildren. A service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. Bell, moderator at 📜 Galesville's Presbyterian Church, officiating, Burial will be in Pine. Cliff Cemetery, Galesville,

Mrs. Frank Schmidt ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Frank Schmidt, 81, Alma, died at

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her niece, Mrs. Donald DeMarce, Earle Chadwick. The former Anna Thewis, she Former City

Alma area and Weston, near Mecity engineer from 1920 to 1945, She was born Aug. 13, 1879, nomonie, returning to Alrna about died at Owatonna Sunday afternoon after an illness of two

2 p.m. at Stohr Chapel, Alma,

was with the Minneapolis fil traing to Winona in 1920.

galla, 65, was found Sunday at 4 snake serum, so they took Bup tured Saturday when two men inch or less north to about a upstream. p.m. near the stockyards on the Bup to a city hospital. Sympathe jumped from a car, asked for his quarter inch south occurring maineast side of town. No ruling has tic nurses supplied an injection wallet and pistol-whipped him, he ly Friday or Saturday.

farm with her brothers Joseph month before Mrs. Schmidt, May He is survied by one son, Miles Lake City ment of the octagon house at 317 seph, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Lafayette St., was Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Mr. de Groot was ner all of Wabasha Electronic Representation of the octagon house at 317 seph, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry nephows. ters, Miss Grace Chadwick, Wino-Winona 13 61 na and Mrs. A. G. Ogden, St. Darn 6, Pool 9.2

tended the Owatonna High School Darn 7, Pool 9.4 and was graduated from the Uni- Dam 7, T.W. 4.3 versity of Minnesota. His first job La Crosse 12 6.4 tion plant. Later he worked for the Chippewa at Durand 1.7 Milwaukee Railroad before com- Trempealeau at Dodge 1.2 Mr. Chadwick is a member of

A boxer dog jumped between 3-

Nixon Political Aide The dog, a dedicated child Gets Pistol-Whipped

Sunday and became gravely ill. Lichenstein, 37, a political aide low in the 50s northeast, 55-62 of Richard M. Nixon, is off the west. Turning cooler most sec-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gamble, critical list at County General tions tonight and Tuesday then

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-

Herschel Audrey Pelt Cooper struck three times by the snake LOS ANGELES (AP)-Charles northeast, 78-84 southwest. Normal

Joseph, Mo., also survive.

Masonic Low 12 club and the Winona Scottish Rite bodies. He is a past master of Winona Lodge Funeral services have been the following figures at Winona;

Earle E. Chadwick, 83, Winona

Stage Today Chg. Darn 6, T.W. 5.4

(T-Trace)

WEATHER

Albuquerque, clear ... 96 70

Atlanta, cloudy91 67

Bismarck, clear 82 54

Boston, clear 76 67

Chicago, clear 80 64 Cleveland, clear 82 55

Denver, clear 86 55

Des Moines, cloudy ... 85 63

Detroit, clear 83 63

Fairbanks, rain 66 49

Fort orth, cloudy ... 97 76

Helena, cloudy87 54

Honolulu, clear 86 75 Kansas City, cloudy ... 82 67

Los Angeles, cloudy .. 85 60

Miami, cloudy 88 78-

Milwaukee, cloudy78 59

Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 85 60

New Orleans, clear ... 89 71

New York, cloudy 77 67 1.33

Omaha, cloudy 85 66 Philadelphia, cloudy 83 66 2.83

Phoenix, clear 112 72 Portland, Mc., cloudy 66 61 1.95

Portland, Ore., clear . 81 56

Rapid City, cloudy 82 54

Salt Lake City, clear ... 96 55

San Francisco, cloudy 57 51

Scattle, clear81 57

Washington, cloudy ... 87 72

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

St. Louis, cloudy ... 88 63 1.3

Memphis, rain93 79 1

Boise, clear98

Tributary Streams Black at Galesville ... 2.7

La Crosse at W. Salem 1.8 Winona Lodge 18, AF&AM, the Root at Houston ... 6.5 RIVER FORECAST (From Hastings to Guttenberg) The Mississippi stages will continue to drop in this section with

tentatively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday 6.0. Wednesday 5.9, EXTENDED FORECAST WISCONSIN-Temperatures will barges, downstream. around three degrees below normal south. Normal high 73-80

warming a little late in the week. cial) - The body of Stanley Wiers- unable to find a veterinarian with Lichenstein's skull was fract Precipitation will total one tenth

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Bigamy Charge OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ordered Against Sophia Loren

ROME (AP) - A Rome judge today ordered actress Sophia Loren and film producer Carol Ponti to stand trial on bigamy charges. The specific charge against Ponti was bigamy; against Miss Lor-

en concurrence in bigamy. She had never been married before. Instructing Judge Giulio Franco. acting as a one-man grand jury, handed down the order, in effect indicting the couple, after a 22month inquiry. No date was fixed

will average nearnormal east and south and 3 to 5 degrees above normal northwest with no important temperature change expected during the next five days. Normal highs are 74-80 in the north and 80-84 in the south. Normal lows are 51-56 north, 56-61 south. Precipitation will average one quarter to three quarters inch with local amounts of an inch or more in the southern third of the state occurring in scattered showers and thunderstorms after the middle of the week.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

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Thursday 1:45 p.m.-James Bowie, three barges, downstream.

Thompson, downs tream. 9:30 p.m.—Jag, eight barges, -4 downstream. 10:20 p.m.-Bayou La Combe,

5:15 p.m.-Dredge William A.

___ three barges, upstream Small craft—21.

3 a.m.-Mobil La Crosse, six barges, upstream. 7:40 a.m.-Jefferson, eight barg-

-1.7 es, upstream. +.8 7:25 p.m.-La Salle, five barg--.2 es, upstream. Small craft-18.

Saturday 1:15 p.m.-Carlouis, eight barges, downstream. Flow - 35,500 cubic feet per sec-

ond at 8 a.m. today. Sunday 9:10 a.m. - Arrowhead, nime barges, upstream. 10:35 a.m. - Jefferson, five

average near normal north to 2:45 p.m. - Charles W. Snider, four barges, downstream. 7:45 p.m. - La Salle, five barges,

downstream. Small craft — 133 Today 4:30 a.m. - Mobile La Crosse, six barges, downstream.

7:50 a.m. - Glenda S. 15 barg es. 11:50 a.m. — Kay A., eight barges, upstream.

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Mrs. Fred Strange, 1011 E. 4th

OTHER BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Eversman, a daughter at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha June 17.

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langowski, 559 W. Mark St., a son Friday at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital. Mrs. Langowski is the former Jean-Kramer, Homer Ridge Rd., and the late Mrs. Kramer. Langowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

WINONA William J. Bowman, 22, 713 Washington St., pleaded guilty to ing. Burial will be in Alma Cem-Rapids, and three sisters. Mrs. p.m. Tuesday and Msgr. Mich at a charge of passing at an inter- etery. a.m. Sunday, he was sentenced to home this afternoon and evening min, all of Grand Rapids. pay a \$15 fine or serve five days

p.m. Friday on 5th Street between Harriet and Wilson streets.

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Pine Bluff, Ark

Stanley Wiersgalla INDEPENDENCE, Wis. Spethe dog's grateful owners, were Hospital. been made by Trempealeau Coun- which restored the dog's health, told police. ty Coroner James Garaghan. Whitehall, as to cause of death but a heart attack is suspected.

Mr. Wiersgalla was born at

the community all his life.

ter and Paul Church, the Rev. will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers are John Breska, Al-

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Kern Fu-Joseph Hegy GALESVILLE, Wis. - Joseph Hegy, 83, partner in a Galesville restaurant for many years, died

lie and has wife operated a Galesville restaurant until they retired Surviving are: His wife: one son, Laurel Hegy, Onalaska; one daughter, Mrs. Peter (Bonnie) Stathas, Downers Grove, III.; three brothers, Elmer, Galesville;

Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 2,

asenzibleplan, Youre pay later,

Double Defeat Irks Twins' Manager; Southpaw Pleis Recalled

Sports

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American League heap.

The Twins had just suffered their starters Jack Kranck and Joe tagged for the Angels' winning first doubleheader loss of the sea. Bonikowski worked well enough to run in the first contest and was

pitching simply collapsed.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sam ! "I feel like we deserved to win But relievers Ray Moore, Dick shore up the mound corps. Pleis, earned run average at 1.96. Mele hasn't had much occa- two games today," Mele snorted Stigman, Lee Stange and Georges 4-2 with the Twins last year, was sion to be mad this season the "When you go into the ninth with Maranda couldn't check the Angels sent to Vancouver this spring. way his Minnesota Twins have leads twice and can't hold them, been hovering near the top of the then what kind of pitching is Stigman (3.2) did strike out that?"

son to the Los Angeles Angels, 3-2 win. Kralick permitted only one charged with that loss. run-a home run-and five hits in It wasn't so much that his Twin's severa innings in the first game Maranda (1-2) gave up Billy had lost two games that made before being lifted for a pinchhit. Moran's game-winning home run Mele mad, it was how they did it, ter. Bonikowski blanked Los in the top of the ninth of the sec-Angeles on only three singles be ond game and took the loss. They held one-run leads going fore running into trouble in the The Twins announced Sunday into the ninth inizing in both games sixth inning of the second game night the recall of southpaw Bill

late-inning rallies.

six batters in a two-inning stint in Sunday evening Sam was mad. Starters Jack Kralick and Joe the second game, but he also got

and couldn't hold on. The relief when LA got to him for a pair of Pleis from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League to try to.

Mele said he plans to use Pleis, he'll start. He was 5.3 with the weak-hitting who will join the club in New Mounties and had the PCL's best York for the start of a three-game

was obtained for pitcher Don Lee also homered in the third inning of in a recent trade with the Angels. the first game. Winona Daily News The Twins lost the first game

Sunday when the Angels' Albie Pearson scored from third on Leon

McBride. Earl Battey's double, the team to New York. Ziolo Versalles' single, two walks Rich Rollins' batting slump con- Sunday's crowd lotaled 35,451, a and an error produced the runs, tinued through eight games. Dur- record for a Sunday twin bill here.

a reliever, but "if I need a starter, in the last of the eighth to take league hitting leader has collected To make room for Pleis, the to blow it as Joe Koppe homered only three hits in 34 times at bat

Reserve catcher Jerry Zimmerin the second game, was lost for Pearson scored from third on Leon 10 days to two weeks when he suf-Wagner's sacrifice fly in the top of fered a dislocated and split middle setback, the Minne-sytans remained in second place, finger on his right hand when 112 games behind Cleveland. The Twins got both their runs winged by a foul ball. The wound

series Tuesday night, primarily as The Twins rallied for two runs ing the stretch, the erstwhile Twins optioned righthander Jim off Moore and Moran hit his sec. and his average has shrunk from Donohue to Vancouver. Donohue ond home run of the day. Moran 360 to 328, still good for third in the league.

The Twins had swept four man, who had a single and double doubleheaders and split another before Sunday's showing. Despite the double setback, the Minne-

The five-game, three-day Los in the seventh when they broke up required four stitches to close. Angeles series drew 85.140 fans, a no-hit bid by Los Angeles' Ken Zimmerman did not accompany compared with 55,551 for all nine Angel games here last season.

NATIONALS HERE IN FUTURE?

Ski Meet Pleases Many

By GARY EVANS Daily News Sports Writer

"An excellent lournament." That was the opinion of Jaract Ostherg, who served as second chief judge for the Sugar Loaf Ski Squad's open water ski tournament on Lake Winona Saturday

JUDGE AND WINNER . . . Janet Ostberg

(left) did not get the cast on her leg as a re-

sult of a water skiing accident. She slipped while

walking down a rain-slicked sidewalk near her

home in White Bear Lake. She served as second

chief judge at the tournament and would have

starring roles would be a third- Regan.

pitcher named Jim Bouton.

Homer in 22nd Inning

Gives Yanks 9-7 Victory

By JIM HACKLEMAN in the second. While the Tigers then another walk. Another Yan-Associated Press Sports Writer were catching up and holding on kee run came across in the sec-

ed off as a Yankee runaway as was lifted with one out in the placement for the hobbled Mickey

they bombed Frank Lary for six first after yielding two walks, a Mantle-drove one into the seats runs in the first and another run homer to rookie Purnal Goldy, in left. Colavito stirred the crowd

was in the books. First-place long day.

her busband, Jack, who served as everything like professionals." chief judge. "When I speak of The meet, which drew over 200 highlighted by the show of experts Nationals and that's no lie.'

that we've ever been at," echoed Sugar Loaf squad. They handled to see the meet here. tour naments I'm also including the contestants, also led to talk of the at the end of the day's events

future. "I would say that Winona would the big crowd-pleaser of the day, "THE MEET was run off ex- have to be given every considera- kite-sking, entertained the fans cell-ently for a first attempt by a tion as a future spot for the nathat jammed both sides of the lake club," Janet commented. "When tionals," Ostberg stated. "The lo-Leon Baudin soared up to 70 you figure that we had 100 people cation is ideal. The lake is just feet behind the tow bout powerregister on the day of the meet, perfect, and there is adequate ed by two motors. Several times "This was by far the biggest you have to expect some confu- room to accommodate the specta- he came swooping across the

competed in the women's events had it not been

for her injury. Judy Pier (right) of Dubuque,

lowa, took first place in girls jumping. This

was only her second meet. She also competes

in the last of the 22nd when he

singled with two out, but Norm Cash flied to left for Detroit's 66th

Bouton, also the seventh pitcher

longest game by innings is the

Burnside. Jim Perry was Cleveland's loser in the opener,

Chicago lead.

and final out.

his seven-inning stint.

in slalom and tricks. (Daily News Photos)

tournament in number of entries ion. You can't say enough for the tors. I know that we would like shore, much to the delight of the children and harror of the parents In regular competition, John Ostberg. 13, added another feather to his cap as he placed second in junior boys tricks.

SUNDAY'S performance was

JUDY BALL of White Bear Lake was a double winner as she skiled to firsts in women's slalom and

She was the only double winner yesterday. Winon a performers were shut out over the two-day tournament, reflecting the strong field of outside entries.

Paul Blumentritt and Chuck Biesanz turned in the best performances. Blumentritt almost had a win in tricks but he spilled off his skiis on ahe final lap, 'I could have won if I wouldn't

have fallen." Blumentritt, noticeably angry with himself, stated, 'I can't understand what made me fall. I've done that turn around maneuver dozens of times and never fallen. Maybe I was too sure myself."

BIESANZ HAD a good series of urnps but was nosed out by T. Ghiloni of Port Edwards, Wis. "I think we can class the tournament a success in every department except finances." John Koprowski, president of the Sugar

will run in the hole. "We get a cut of the profits on the Jaycee concession stand and also the chicken fry. This could mean that we might break even. It was good experience and I think that the performers were well sat-

NOVICE MEN JUMP: 1. T. G. Ghiloni, Port Edwards, Wis.; 2. Bryan Hawley, Waterloo; J. Dick Bulketey, Chicago, III. GIRLS SLALOM: 1. Michelle Neitz, Rocth-GIRLS SLALOM: 1. Michelle Neilz, Rochester; 2. Judy Pier, Dubuque, Jowa; J. Carol Nester, Dubuque, Jowa; J. Carol Nester, Dubuque, Jowa; J. NTERMEDIATE MEN JUMP: 1. Nell Anderson, Elk Riyer; 2. Al Tollelson, Excelsior; 3. Bob Angell, Glen Ellyn, III.
NOVICE MEN SLALOM: 1. Bob Angell, Excelsior; 2. Rich Hedlund, Minneapolis; 3. Phil. Parsons, Fox Lake, III.
INTERMEDIATE MEN SLALOM: 1. Rich Osbierls, Waterlon: 2. Pichard Mossman

When it comes to staging a a succession of five Detroit pitch-tonic, then below the third and Calling baseball productions shut out the Yankees for 19 off Jim Coates in the third and Calling Declaration Book blacked Phil drew even against Bill Stafford Junior Boys Tricks: 1. Tom Brand, White Bear

in the sixth when Bill Bruton Waterloor 2, John Ostberg, White Beer string outfielder named Jack Long before the Yankee-Tiger scored on Rocky Colavito's single Boys TRICKS: 1. Victor Falk Jr., Edger-Reed and a second-line relief duel was settled, other AL action his second of seven hits for the ton, Wis.; 2. Bruce Niven, Menomonle,

But Reed and Bouton shared the Cleveland beat Washington 4-2 spotlight Sunday as the New York after losing the opener of the Yankees overcame the Detroit Goubleheader to the Senators 3-1 pitching, defense and a flurry of Tigers in a 22-inning American Los Angeles trimmed Minnesota League drama that lasted exactly twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 7-6, seven hours. Reed provided the dropping the Twins a game and the 11th, when Colavito's triple

SENIOR MEN SLALOM: 1. Met Sager. Chaska: 2. Tom Chapin, White Bear; 2. Leen Stoler, Waterloo.

WOMEN SLALOM: 1. Judy Ball, White Bear; 2. Lee Sagar, White Bear; 2. Lee Sagar, White Bear; 2. Leen Stoler, Waterloo.

WOMEN SLALOM: 1. Alan Tollefson, Excisior; 2. Dywayne Baudin, Prior Lake; Discuss Expansion

Tigers had several opportunities to break it open—particularly in the 11th, when Colavito's triple

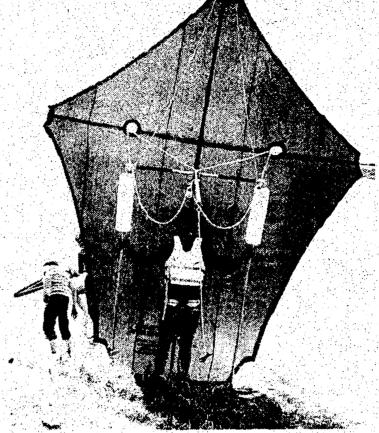
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BOSTON (AP) — Expansion

decisive panch, his first big a national me indians; Chileague homer with a man on in Cago handed Kansas City its sevthe 22nd, and Bouton supplied the enth straight defeat, 6-1, then lost
key pitching, seven innings of to the Athletics 5-2; and Boston
three-hit relief to win 9-7.

In time, the game at Tiger Clefe Boyer climaxed the
Stadium was the longest ever Yanks' big burst against Lary in
played in the majors. In immings the first with a three-run homer,

Stadium was the longest ever Tanks' big burst against Lary in Detroit's seventh pitcher in the only four other big league mara- but the Tigers quickly routed 22nd, Roger Maris drew a one-out thous have gone further. It start- New York starter Bob Turley. He walk and Reed - a defensive re-



KITE SKIING . . . Leon Baudin (above) comes ashore after soaring up to 70 feet with his kite. Several times he sailed over the crowd. He performed as part of the show of experts which highlighted Sunday's events at the water ski tournament on Lake Winona. Jack Ostberg (below), who served as chief judge of the tournament, takes time off to get in a run with the kite. This was his first attempt at kite skiing and he got up to 60 feet.

WINS CYCLE EVENT

grounds track.

was second Sunday in the Ameri-



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Representatives from the cities have been invited to attend the 3day meetings.

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clincher. Frank Funk won in re- Chance lief and the loss went to Pete x-spring Ray Herbert scattered six hits Stange

as the White Sox whipped Kansas City, but the A's ended their losing string in the second game, foiling Early Wynn's fourth bid MOUND ARCHER WINS for his 298th career victory. They

for his 298th career victory. They chused the 42-year-old right-hands serve of Mound. Minn. an anxiety batters in the sixth leur, paced the field in the tree with six singles in the sixth leur, paced the field in the tree style division of the Midwestern of the Mi

BEAT DODGERS 12-10

Robinson, Reds In Hot Streak

Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Robinson, the National League's most valuable player of Koonce gained his fifth victory.

1961, is in the midst of a hot award but also bring the second straight pennant to the Cincinnati The Reds, after a wretched

start, were hanging doggedly in the race today, seven games behind league-leading Los Angeles after taking a 12-10 slugging match from the Dodgers Sunday. Four homers, two of them by Rob inson, carried the Reds to victory Robinson's homers, his 10th and 11th of the season, drove in four runs and gave the Reds fresh momentum after they had squaridered an early 5-0 lead.

San Francisco's Giants defeated Warren Spahn and the Milwauke Braves 3-1 to climb to within 11/2 games of the Dodgers. Pittsburgh dropped a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, 4-3 and 8-4, to fall 612 games off the pace, and only a half game in front of the fourthplace Reds. St. Louis split with Philadelphia, winning the second game, 5-1, after the Phils had won the opener, 3-1. Rain came pouring down during the third inning of the first game in New York and washed out a scheduled doubleheader between Houston and

Robinson's first homer enabled day as Pepin posted its third the Reds to regain the lead, 6-5, straight win, a 9-2 victory over after the Dodgers had scored five Prescott in a Pierce-Pepin League runs in the second to match Cincinati's five in the first. The slugring outfielder homered the fourth, this time with two on. got seven including four by Kos- the Reds last 30 games, boosting

All aire had a double and Steve his batting average from .250 May Wally a home run. Pepin is now 3-3 and one game has hit at a .390 clip, with eight homers and 32 runs bated in.

Leseman, McGlashon and Dravis; Bauer, and give Juan Marichal his 11.h (osidowski (7) and Wally. triumph. The young San Francisco right-hander permitted the Braves only four hits as he out-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Car. dueled the veteran Spahn, who rol Resweber of Cedarburg, Wis., absorbed his ninth defeat against the defending national champion, six victories.

Ernie Banks drove in the 900th can Motorcycle Association's 100 run of his career in the first game mile race before a crowd of 18,000 and hit his 20th homer of the seaat the half-mile Ohio State Fair son in the nightcap as the Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader

Brock paced the Cubs in the second game with a single, double and triple as right-hander Cal

The Phillies got only three hits streak that may not only carry off St. Louis pitching in the opener him to his second straight MVP but one was a two-run homer by but one was a two-run homer by Don Demeter which was the margin of victory. Chris Short went the distance for his fourth triumph. Curt Simmons won his eighth for the Cards in the nightcap, aided by a four-run seventh at the expense of loser Dennis

Major League Standings

Boston 37 38 451 7
Kansas City 37 40 444 70
Washington 24 44 353 76
SATURDAY'S RESULT
New York 8-4, Detroit 4-5.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9, Detroit 7 (22 Innings 1.
Los Angeles 3-7, MINNESOTA 2-6 (farst, 10 innings).
Chicago 6-2, Kansas City 1-5.
Washington 3-2, Cleveland 1-4.
Boston 3-8, Baltimore 2-5.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Detroit.
Only game scheduled.
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Chicago at Baltimore (night).

National League

Houston Philadelphia Chicago 27 45 .3 New York 19 48 .2 SATUR DAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 14, Cincinnata 3. SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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Green, cl- II for the Yankees, yielded just three singles and two walks in his saven inning stint.

Wagner, trores, be Averilled. The major league record for Chance,p historic 26-inning 1-1 tie between Rodgers, Brooklyn and Boston in 1920. The Koppe, sa American League mark is 24 in- McBride,p nings - Detroit Philadelphia in Bowler,p 1945 and Philadelphia-Boston in Windhorn, If

1945 and Philadelphia-Boston in 1906.

Washington left-hander Claude Osteen held Cleveland to six hits out for Mctride in 8th; c-Ran for Averilt in 1the Senators' victory, while Harry Bright chipped in with a homer and key single. The Indians gained a split with the aid of two uncarned runs in the second game. Chuck Essegian, who homered earlier, scored the tying run on Bob Johnson's throwing error in the sixth and Bubba Phil
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Awaiked for Kralick in 7th; b-Popped in 7th in 5th in 7th in 9th; c-Ran for Averilt in 9th; c-Ran for Averilt in 9th; c-Ran for Averilt in 9th; c-Ran for More in 9th; e-Ran for Mile for Fowler in 8th; c-Waiked for Versalles in 9th; c-Waiked for Washles in 8th; c-Waiked for Marking for Marking for Sigman in 8th; e-Ran for Mincher in 8th; f-Waiked for Marking for Mark 7 0 4 5 Minnesota 7, 0 0 1 1 2B—Zimmerman, Koppe, Yost, 0 0 2 0 pe, Moran, S—Allen, Pearann S

Morgan 7a x-Faced one batter in 10th. Spring 2; W-Chance (4-4), L.—Stigman (3-2), W P— Chance 2; McBride U—Soar, Rice, Paparella, Kin- bonikowski 3;4 namon. T—3:04, 5tange 15



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Lewiston Tips Dakota for 7th

W L W L fanned 10 batters. Dan Thesing fanned 20 homered and Ron Erdmann was 1 kwo for four. Spencer Munkel sent 16 batters

seventh-place team, surprised Pe-Scheevel a double. Lewston made it seven straight with a 3-0 decision against Dakota; Wyattville trimmed last-place Lanesboro 7-0 and Spring Grove Lanesboro 7-0 and Spring Grove two and Bob Larson a double and a 15-6 slugfest from Peterson.

BERNIE KENNEDY of Lewiston and Larry Papenfuss of Dako-

VFW Buddies Nip Saints On Two-Hitter

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — (Special) Winona's VFW Buddies pushed across a single run in the second inning and made it stand un ond inning and made it stand up

games for Winona which shares first place in the Eastern Division of the VFW Midget League. in other games Saturday, Albert Laufenburger.

Lewiston 010 002 00x - 3 5 2
L. Papenluss and Beach, Kennedy and Laufenburger. Lea nudged New Ulm 3-0 in two extra innings, Waseca tripped Lake City 8-7, also in two extra innings: Wells edged Mankato 6-4. Caledonia Takes and Faribault topped Austin 5-2.

VFW MIDGET LEAGUE

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A triple by Jack Weimerskirch Caledonia and a bloop single by Bob Allaire Ettren produced the winning run at St. New Albin

ball for his second straight tri-umph, fanning six while walking ton League.

Winona got seven hits, including 0 Sunday behind the three-hit pitcha triple by Gary Curran, off St. Charles' Gary Johnson.

ners stranded on bases," said In other games Sunday La Cres-Earl Brugger, Winona coach. "We cent gained its first victory by Green

Winona plays host to Austin next Saturday with a chance to take donia. Johin Wenzel, Gary Grob over undisputed first should Lake and Bauer had the hits. Lee Wha-

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Milk Stagemeyer, who had three hits, doubled, Lyle Dean walked, Tom Wiebke singled and John Dogs

E—Ging, Henry, RBI—Allaire, 2B—Eck.

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Neyer doubled to drive in the winning for ming runs in the 14th inning for Eitzen. Larkin was five for seven for Waukon.

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MONEY FOR BILLS \$25 to \$600 quickly, on one



down on strikeouts in Spring Lewiston, Wyattville and Spring Grove's triumph. He allowed just Grove, the front-runners in the four hits, two by Tom Dubbs, one Winona County League, rolled to a double. Larry Anderson had two triumphs Sunday while Rushford, for five for the Grovers and Phil

George Wenzel, Sr., of Wyattblanked Houston 6-0. Rushford took two and Bob Larson a double and

> AT RUSHFORD, the winners collected 15 hits while Walt Britt and Corky Humble allowed seven. May nard Thompson and Stan Gudmunson of Peterson each had a

> double and single. For Rushford, Reese Johnson poked a homer and double; Wynn Hellerud, Jerry Johnson and John Wenzel, two singles each; and Dan Hungerholdt three singles.

RUSHFORD 15, PETERSON 6. RUSHPUND 85, PETERSON 6
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Gorder, Skallet (3), Thompson (5), Gorder (5) and Skallet; Britt, Humble (7)
and Johnson.

WYATTVILLE 7, LANESBORD for a 1-0 victory over St. Charles here Saturday.

The win was the second in three Wenzel Sr., Monahan (7) and Valentine.

LEWISTON 3, DAKOTA 6

Two, Gains Top In F-H League

FILLMORE-HOUSTON

3 0 La Crescent

Caledonia won two games over Tony Kruezer pitched two-hit the weekend to blast its way into

Caledonia shut out New Albin 5ing of Gordy Bauer. On Saturday In Goodview Loop 10 under par. His total 279 was nine under par, second highest night Caledonia crushed Lansing "We just leave too many run- 26-8 behind a 13-run eighth inning. can't hit when we need to. Our smashing Lansing 18-3 and Eitzen fielding is good, but our hitting topped Waukon 12-9 in 14 innings. Bauer struck out 13 for Cale-

> lan had two singles for New Al-Grob had two singles and a triple and Bubbers two singles and a double in Saturday's landslide. Neil Morey, Bob Sprague and Wayne Buege were two for three.

Bob Dunham was four for six eight hits, one a triple by Clarwith a double for La Crescent. Ken Lansing drove in three runs with two hits for Lansing.

Ted Smith of the Golds Scattered

(6), Clevenger (7), Daley (13), Bouton (16) and Berra; Lary, Casale (2), Nitschwitz (6), Kilne (7), Aguirre (8), Fox (14), Regan (12) and Roarke, Brown (11), W-Bouton (14), Regan (12) and Roarke, Brown (11), W-Bouton (15), Broger (16), Reed (16), Broger (17), Daley (18), Broger (18), Bro e e two hits for Lansing.

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by had something else to remem- a four-footer.

the money circuit.

trip of the Eastern Open golf tour ond shot was 15 feet past the cup nament Sunday.

stroke lead at the end of 36 holes, waving gnats away from the ball, saw it melt away during the putted boldly but the ball fell off fourth round. The last man with sharply to the left at the last seca chance at him was Goalby. with three holes to play, Ford Ford putted out safely in two

Two Share Top

GOODVIEW SOFTBALL

The Greens belted the Navy 18-15 to pull into a tie for first place in the Goodview Men's Softball League.

The Reds suffered their first Jim Brugger had four hits, including two triples for the Greens. Stone had two doubles and two singles for the losers who had a 15-11 edge in hits.

Ted Smith of the Golds scattered

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)-Winona dogs swept in the puppy stake Sunday at the Rochester Retriever Club trials at the Libbey farms here.

by Cliff Murray, was first followed by Willard Matzke's Brown Bomb-

In the derby stake, Storm at West Newton, owned and handled by Lee Inman, took a second.

Ten dogs were entered in the Sufficent Herbert and Carreon. L—Walker. SECOND.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

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Totals a-Filed out for Torre in 8th; & Popped out for McMillan in 9th. RBI—Adcock: Hiller, Mays 2. E—None. Chicago
PO-A—Milwaukee 24-13, San Francisco 27Pittsburgh 11. DP-Hiller, Pagan and Cepeda, LOB-Milwauken 3, San Francisco 4.

W-Marichat (114), L-Spahn (49), U-Gorman, Jackowski, Sudot, Forman, T-1:49, A-26,130.

women's expert class. In the men's champion class, Collegiate Golf a score of 393.

FORD VICTOR . . . Doug Ford (left) holds the cup along with Baltimore Mayor J. Harold Grady after winning the Eastern Open golf tournament Sunday at Baltimore, Md. He carded 279 for 72 holes, finishing a stroke up on Bob Goalby. Ford won \$5,300 and is within \$529 of totaling \$300,000 for his career as a

GOALBY SECOND

Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP)-Bob Goal-for a birdie. Ford matched it with by had something else to remember a four-flower.

At the next-to-last hole—which three places were won by Winona ing golf companion, Doug Ford: Ford had tabbed early in the tour-Don't get rattled when the nament as key spot on the Mount

Pleasant course - Goalby drove Goalby had a first-hand exhibithe 201-yard green and Ford tion of Ford's dogged tempera- missed it. But Doug calmly ment gained in 13 active years on shipped to four feet of the cup and sank his par.

and Ford was a dozen feet to the Ford, who had enjoyed a six side. Goalby, twice nervously

was ahead by one stroke. At the for a tense one-stroke victory. He 16th, Goalby sank a six-foot putt had matched par 72 on the last round and gone over by one in the third round. In the first 36 holes he had been

score to win the Eastern. It was the second victory of the

year for the 39-year-old Ford and the first prize of \$5,300 boosted his take to \$21,341

Major League Line Ocores

American League

Turkey, Coates (1), Stafford (4), Bridge

FIRST Washington 3.9 0
Cleveland 1 6 0
Osteen and Retzer; Perry, Bell (a) and
Romano. L.—Perry.
SECOND Washington 1 9 4 Cleveland 4 9 0 Burnside, Hannan (6), Rudolph (6) and Schmidt; Latman, Funk (6), Gomez (7)

and Romano. FIRST arms here.

Monbouquefte and Pagliaroni, Tillman
Cocoa Boy, owned and handled (5) Estrada, Stock (9) and Landrith, L—

by Cliff Murray, was first followed by Willard Matzke's Brown Bomber and Bob Abraham's Tri-Stada Ballimore Storm at Wilhelm (7) and Landrith. L—Fisher.

Segui, Wyaff (9) and Azcue; Wynn, Baumann (6), Lown (7) and Roselli. W—Segui. L—Wynn.

National League

St. Louis Philadelphia Sadecki, Shaniz (6) and Schaffer: Short and Oldis. L—Sadecki.
SECOND Sadecki, Shantz (6) and Schalfer; Short and Oldis, L-Sadecki. SECOND St. Louis Philadelphia Simmons and Oliver, Bennett, Bald-schun (7) and White, Datrymple (7). L— Bennett. FIRST

Chicago 4 10
Pittsburgh 3 10
Buhl, Gerard (7), Anderson (8) and Ber 8th; b-Popped tell; McBean, Sturdivant (7), Face (8) and Burgess, Neeman (8), W-Buhl. L000 030 00x- 3 SECOND

PO-A-Milwaukee 24-13, San Francisco 2711. DP-Hiller, Pagan and Cepeda, LOBMilwauken 3, San Francisco 4.
2B-Mays, HR-Adcock.
IP H R ER BB 50
Spahn 8 7 3 3 1 0 0 0 Angeles 10 12 0
Marichat 9 4 1 1 1 4
W-Marichat (11-4), L-Spahn (6-9), UGorman, Jackowski, Sudot, Forman, T1:49, A-26,130,

Pittsburgh
Koonce, Schultz (7) and Thacker, Francisc
(a), McBean (6), Friend
(b) and Leppert, W-Koonce, L-Francisc
(7) and Leppert, W-Koonce, L-Francisc
(3), McBean (6), Friend
(4) and Leppert, W-Koonce, L-Francisc
(7) and Leppert, W-Koonce, Schultz (7) and Thacker, Francisc
(8) and Foliati (7), Sister (7), Henry
(8) and Foliati (7), Ortega (8), Parranoski (9) and Camille, W-O'Toole, L-Williams.



To all Twins fans staying at the Francis Drake for the July 13th or July 20th week-ends. PLEASE — only one autographed bell per family. Make your plans and reservations now.

Seven Winona

awards in their divisions Sunday sponsored by the Winona Bowhunt-

ers here. More than 100 archers competed from La Crosse, Sparta, Tom-ah, Kendall, Richland Center and

IN AN unprecedented feat, Wi nona won all the first place awards in each division of the men's class and top trophy in the

Robert Fratzke with a score of 411 took the top trophy in the shoot. Bob Grochowski was second with Le Roy Backus took the men's

306, third Carl Fratzke Sr., with Saturday. In men's bowmen class, Gilbert

with Kenneth Wurch taking second with 268. Ralph Wieczorek with 330 won

In men's hunter class. Dr. E. G. Nash with a score of 264 won first place. Paul Mc James with

IN WOMEN'S expert class, Thelma Fischer won the first place Hoesley won third place with 146. October. In the Women's archer class, place.

252 won second.

In the junior boys class, all temperatures. and Jim Backus with 216 follow-

They played together in the last on the last hole, Goalby's sect targets on half the range and open to the public.

Archers Win Merchants Win as Beck No. 1 Awards Fans 18; Alma Victor

at the Central Field Archery shoot his second top pitching perform- vantage of Rollingstone's loss to Saints were ready for an afterance Sunday and the Winona Mer- climb into undisputed first place noon game. Beck, who struck out 19 in shut-

chants toppled Gilmanton 2.0 in by walloping Kellogg 15.6. the Hiawatha Valley League. The big surprise came at Rol-

THE WATKINS-St. Charles game through with 18 strikeouts in beatlingstone where Alma crushed the will be played at a later date ing Gilmanton. He allowed but two league-leaders 12-5, dropping them The Deputies thought the contest hits.

Jorenson Wins

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. A Wisconsin's Carol Sorenson is the n e w collegiate women's golf champion, after a sub par perexpert trophy with a score of 346. criampion, after a sup par per sexpert trophy with a score of 346. formance in winning the title in Second was Tom Kosidowski with the 18th annual tournament on

Miss Sorenson, the daughter of a Janesville, Wis., high school golf coach, took the crown by Hoesley with 336 won first place blazing to a 5 and 4 victory over defending champion Judy Hoet-mer, a 21-year-old University of first place in the men's archer Washington graduate and daughter of a Seattle golf pro.

The victory was Miss Sorenson's second major wornen's college conquest in the last year and second on the long and rugged University of New Mexico course. She won the Tucker Intercollegitrophy with a score of 269. In ate - regarded as the No. 2 womwomen's bowmen class, Bonnie en's college tourney - here last

The final round, scheduled for Marlene Wurch with 111 won third 36 holes over the 6,476-yard course, was played in 94-degree for Hill.

archers. Dave Weinman was first Hunter Round target faces on the Hill will quickly match his total with 308. Gary Fratzke with 279 other half. It will be followed by with some other teammate. the annual shoot between mern-bers of the Win ona Police Depart-he said, "And now I can leave a Next shoot for Winona Bowhunt- ment using firearms and the Bow- place for others. I am now the shoot July 4. The regular Bub's hunters with bows and arrows recordman for LeMans victories, event will consist of regular spot This will start at 2:30 p.m. and is and I hope that Phil can join me

SCHWEBACH ACES NO. 3 AT ARCADIA

here Sunday.

He used a No. 2 iron in registering the ace. His total for the nine holes was 38.

Gendebien, of Belgium, teamed Alma 12, ROLLINGSTONE 5
with Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Rollingstone 100 040 002—12 11 4
Calif., and nursed a Ferrari to an clinkscales, Rolbiecki (8) and Drazkowski.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)— Joe Schwebach of Independence registered a hole-in-one on the par three 210 yard No. 3 hole at the Country Club

vier Gendebien, one of the ed for Kellogg. world's premier race drivers, is retiring from a competition with Glimanton 000 000 000 00 00 00 2 3 a record he hopes will not stand MERCHANTS 2. GILMANTON 0 000 000 000 00 2 3

easy victory in the 24-hour Le Mans auto race Sunday, a record fourth for the Belgian and the third

gles each for Alma. Bob and Jim Schmidt had singles for the losers.

Mike Sawyer had two hits including a double for the winners. Bob Seltrecht had both hits for Gilmanton.

Alma chucker Gary Kochender

ting out Kellogg last Sunday, came

fer fired a two-hitter against Rol-

lingstone. He struck out eight. ROGER ROFFLER, Frank Huber and Gary Evans had two sin-

HIAWATHA VALLEY

Ken Stellpflug led Trempealeau to its seventh victory as he went LE MANS, France (AP)-Oli-four for six. Jerry Leisen homer-

ALMA 12, ROLLINGSTONE 5

Lechler, Peters, Je. Leisen and Arens, Ja. Leisen; Boyer, James and Drugan.

Kellogg 010 320 000— 6 5 3 Trempealeau 102 421 23x—15 17 2

Minor League Baseball INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 10-4, Atlanta 43,
Jacksonville 11-6, Syracuse 3-3,
Columbus 1-1, Toronib 4-4,
Richmond 3, Buffalo 2,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Dallas-Ft. Worth 2-2. Omaha 1-6. Oklahoma City 5-7, Louisville 3-5. Denver 9, Indianapolis 7.



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In AAU Meet

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Track Morris, of course, made the wingold and field record books were in U.S. team, and so did the Unitable Sunbarm. iponships passed into history.

team which will face Poland in wound up Saturday night. Chicago this weekend and the For the first time in American nation's top sprinters and two of minutes. its 16-foot pole vaulters:

Villanova's Frank Budd is out SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Darylee with a bad leg injury, and the Cox. Bellingham, Wash, defeated Larry Niggle of Fire Departpole vaulting stars. Lt. Dave Tork
Harry Smith, St. Louis, Mo., to ment fanned 12 and allowed six compared with 16 Americans and greatest challenges facing us in
the advertising business today. in the nationals.

inches, placing third, and Uelses' Open here Sunday.

limit was 15 feet.

Newly admitted to the 16-foot club was veteran Ron Morris of the Southern California Stricters. with 16 feet 1/4 inch. He became the fourth man to break 16 feet.

PARG-REC

2 1 Engles Club

Hotel 6-0 on Mike Semling's two-

Fire Department edged Eagles

Semling notched his third

T-SHIRT LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Bub's 5 0 Merchan's Athletic Club 4 1 Marigold First Nat'l 4 1 Peerless Winona Nat'l 3 2 Sunbeam

for four for First National.

MIDGET NATIONAL

STANDINGS.

Allen Gora had the single for

Club 8-7 in the other game.

single and triple.

first inning.

The one-time University of Southern California athlete discarded his trusty old metal pole, one that he treasured like an old pair of carpet slippers, for the new fiberglass stick.

for a rewrite job today as a versity of Washington's John Central Meth.

40-man team headed for Chicago Cramer with the best jump of Elks Cl to prepare for upcoming meets his tife, 15-814. He beat out Tork with Poland and the Soviet Union on fewer misses at lower heights, straight win in the Bantam League Saturday by defeating Winona three American records were Missing from the American broken as the AAU carnival hit, 12-strikeout pitching.

Soviet Union at Palo Alto, Calif., track annals, four men hit the July 21-22 will be one of the tape in the mile under four

COX PBA VICTOR

and John Uelses, failed to qualify take the \$3,000 prize money in the hits and his opponent, Ken Riley, 15 Britons 16-game final of the Professional whiffed 11 in a six-hitter. Fire De-Tork went out at 15 feet 814 Bowlers' Association Spokane partment scored seven runs in the



DENNIS THE MENACE

Elks Notch 4th Straight **Bantam Win**

Margaret Smith was the favorite to win the women's section, rivals.

straight shutout. One of the two hits he allowed was a double by Robert Stark, For Elks, Bill Kos-

Pat Thrune hit a single and triple for the winners and Niggle had was traditionaly scheduled to time high, and is moving steadily lead off the championships on the higher. triple. For Eagles, O'Riley had two singles and David Shaw a center court. His opponent was -New plant and equipment ex-

Mo., last year's defeated finalist years. and the United States' brightest hope in the men's event, faced savings are high and total retail Down around a point were Union Australian Owen French, who has sales continue very high.

Dave Brom and Steve Styba led BRAVES SIGN COLLEGIAN

Winona National with two hits, in- JERSEY CITY, N.J. P-The strength of the economy is going Telephone. cluding a double each, in three Milwaukee Braves signed Tom to mean that more dollars will times at bat Den Dorsch was two Graziano, captain of Fairleigh be moving into advertising." Dickinson University's baseball Attending from Winona were team, to a \$15,000 bonus contract William F. White, Winona Daily with Eau Claire, Wis., of the Class and Sunday News, publisher, and bonds declined. C Northern League Friday, Gra. C. E. Linden, business manager ziano is a fleet-footed infielder. and advertising director.

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MILWAUKEE WINS MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Mil-Paul Girtler threw a three-hit waukee Polo Club's 17-year-old Ed shut-out as Nash's topped the Daily Lutz scored six goals in leading News 7-0. In the other game Had- his team to its third straight vic-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 11-4, Portland 8-9. Tacorna 2-0, Hawaii 1-1. Spokane 2-8, Seattle 0-4. Salt Lake City 5-3, Vancouver 4-4.

Americans Will Advertising Key Bother Aussies To U.S. Growth, At Wimbledon Newsmen Told BRAINERD, Minn.—Advertising Heavy Trade

The 76th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis our society, Richard E. Forbes, Championships opened today, with Detroit advertising man said at is a key to economic growth in the Australians favored to take the annual convention of the the Australians favored to take the annual convention of the language of the singles littles and the American Northwest Daily Press Association of the language of the singles littles and the American language of the langua icans as their principal chal- here over the weekend. Mr. Forbes said that communication of facts Rod Laver, last year's winner about goods and services is of violatine men's crown, was top seed tal importance to the workings of and the 74th national AAU cham- One world mark was fied and gue Saturday by defeating Winona and a heavy choice to do it again, a free economy and to the general welfare of the people.

'Only as people are made aware with Maria Bueno of Brazil and of the goods and services that Darlene Hard of Long Beach, are available can the free mar-Calif., rated her most dangerous ket do its work in stimulating steady economic growth, the kind The Australians dominated the of growth that the people of our first day's program, which was country want and need," he said. lowski had a triple and Semling a devoted entirely to the first round. And how to make advertising

An official of the All-England Commenting on the nation's Laver, as defending champion, —Total employment is at an all-losses were up,

Vareth Kumar of India penditures in 1962 are expected to Cleveland stamping plant. GM Harold J. Libera.

Chuck McKinley of St. Ann. reach their highest levels in five was easy, Chrysler off a fraction. Attorney for Petitioner. -Personal income and personal

o s not played at Wimbledon before. —New car sales are running at One American who could spring a better rate than at any time

Steve Styba struck out 12 in a surprise was Jon Douglas, of since 1955, and sales of used cars "Seen as a whole, the general a point and Polaroid added about game First National crushed Sun of Australia, the No. 2 seed. business picture is highly favor- 2. Fractional gains were posted

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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	Abbott L	6112	Kennecott	681s	Saturdays. These quotations noon today.	appry 43
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				31 %	dredweight.	15.75-16.7
			Ion Ward	26	180-200	16.75-17.2
1	Anaconda		Nat Dairy	4734	200-220	17.25
	Arch Dan		No Am Av	535s	220-240	16.75-17.0
1	Armco St.		Nor Pac	31 ⁷ 8	270-300	16.15-16.7
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1	Avco Corp	191_{4}	Nwst Airl	25	330-360	14.25-15.0
	Beth Steel	32	Penney	1018	Good sows 270-300	14 75 15 (
	Boeing Air		Pepsi Cola	3476	300-330	14.50-14.7
į	Brunswick		Phil Pet	4334	330-360	14.00-14.5
•	Chi MSPP		Pillsbury	42	360-400 400-450	
•	Chi & NW		Polaroid	8314	450-500	13.00-13
	Chrysler		Pure Oil	29	Stags	
	Cities Svc	481/4	RCA	39	450 dn.	9.75
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	-, -, ,				Good to choice	27.50-22.2
	Gen Mot	453k	Swift & Co	33	Comm. to good	15.00-18.0

PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA). Butter offerings fully ample. Demand quiet. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh), Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58½-58 cents; 92 score (A) 58½-58¾-58¾-58 score (B) 56¾-57.

Cheese offerings adequate. Deman slightly improved. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisis fresh 38½-43 cents; single daisies aged 49-52; American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-4012; domestic Swiss (wreels) grade "A" 50-52; grade "B" 48-50. Wholesale egg offerings ample on mediums and burdensome on

fryers 18-181/2; plymouth rock fryers 1814-19; hens 18,

cantile Exchange - Butter: whole- sales: California U.S. No. 1 A sale buying prices steady; un-long whites 4.05-4.40; California changed; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; round reds 5.00; Arizona round 90 B 5412; 89 C 53; cars 90 B reds 4.85. 5514; 89 C 54,

total U.S. shipments for Friday, 43 n. Feed 98-1.15 n.

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devoted entirely to the first round of the men's singles. There were an even more effective communi25 Australians in the first round, cator, he added, is one of the compared with 16 Americans and greatest challenges facing us in the advertising business today.

An official of the All-England Commenting on the nation's electrical solutions and the product of the men's singles. There were an even more effective communising to inspire more bullish think into court house in the able court room in the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the account in the product of the court house in the account in the product of the court house in the product of the account in the product of the court house in the account house i al equipments and utilities joined tober 31, 1967 and the heard on Oc-Club, which runs the Wimbledon business economy, he said there tournament, said the Australian is every reason that confidence entry is the biggest of all time.

Laver, as defending champion, —Total employment is at an all-losses were up,

Club, which runs the Wimbledon business economy, he said there the retreat. Airlines were mixed. A few of the "growth" stocks in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily which have taken such heavy there have been been done to the retreat. Airlines were mixed. A few of the "growth" stocks in the court house in the winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily which have taken such heavy the publication of this order in the Winona Daily was traditionally and by mailed notice as provided. Ford was off a fraction despite

Jews one Dy law. Dated June 22, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA, Probate Judge.

Losses of about 2 points were taken by Texaco and Du Pont, Carbide, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Liggett & My-

ers, Lorillard and IBM. Johns-Manville advanced about a point. Xerox gained more than able," he said. "And it goes with for Litton Industries, Radio Corp. out saying that the continued Eastman Kodak and International

> Prices moved irregularly lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.
> Corporate and U.S. government bonds declined.
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> Winona, Minnesota, and mai nonce in the given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed nortice as provided by law.
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Stocks Down

Sharply on

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

market continued sharply lower in

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company Buying hours are from a a.m. to 4 pm Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. These quotations apply as of

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360-400	13.75-14.00
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450 dn.	9.25
450 Up	8.25-9.25
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wholesale egg offerings ample on balance. Demand light.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. rnin.) 27½-29; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 20-21½; smalls (35 lbs. average) 16½-17½; standards 26-27; chiecks 22½-23½.

Whites: extras (47 lbs. rnin.) 27-29½; extras medium (40 bs. rain.) 29-32; medium (40 bs. rain.) 29-32; medium (40 bs. average) 20-21½; top quality (47 lbs. rnin.) 29-32; mediums (41 lbs. average) 16½-17½; peewees 14½-15½.

Browns: extras (47 lbs. min.) 30½-32; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 30½-32; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 31-33; mediums (41 lbs. average) 26-2½; smalls (36 bs. average) 22-2½; peewees 14½-15½, 23.250, choice and prime 21.50-23.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)-Live poultry: who lesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; roasters 21½-23; special fed white rock fryers 18-18½; plymouth rock fryers 18-18½;

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market continued sharply lower in heavy trading early this after noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks took a substantial loss of 2.10 to 200.40 at noon, with industrials off 3.00, rails off 1.20, and utilities off 90.

Key stocks fell along a broad front, with most losses fractional but enough ranging to a point or more to drag the averages down. The weekend news brought nothing to inspire more bullish think-

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on July 19, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof

(First Pub. Monday. June 25, 1962) STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINDNA, 55. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15.375 In Re. Estate of

in Re Estate of
Edward J. Engels, also known as
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d and
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon
William Engels having filed a petition
for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of William
Engels and Dorothy Engels as Co-Executors, which Will is on file in this Court
and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on July 20, 1962, at 10:00

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on July 20, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, if any, be filed beforesaid time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on November 2, 1962, at 30:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)

Attorney for Pelitioner. Pub. Monday, June 18, 1962) F MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

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or distribution to the persons partitled; continued to the hearing had on July 11, 1962, at 10:45 A., before this Court in the program in the court house in innesota, and that notice hereoi by publication of this order in a Daily News and by matted

Probate Judge

Streater & Murphy. Attorneys for Petit-oner.

(First Pub. Monday, June 18, 1962) STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, 35. IN PROBATE COURT No. 14,826

In the Matter of the Guardianship of

representing that said quardianship has terminated and praying that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed by this Court, and that said guardian be dis-

IT IS ORDERED. That said petition be heard and said account examined and adjusted by this Court, at the probate court room in the court house in the City of Winona, County of Winona, State of Minnesota, on the 11th day of July, 1962, at 10:45 o'clock A.M.; and that this order be served by publication thereof in the Winona Dally News according to law, Dated' June 14, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,

Probate Judge.

(Court :Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petilloner

(First Pub. Monday, June 18, 1962)

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The representative of the above named estate having filed its final account and pelition for settlement and allowance there of and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
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Dated June 15, 1967.

E. D. LIBERA,

(Probate Court Seal)

(First Pub. Monday, June 18, 1962) STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINGNA, 15. IN PROBATE COURT

and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed its final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled:

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the control of the persons the pers

Card of Thanks

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Mrs. Elmer Rupp

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In Re Estate of Grace G. Selfert, also known as Grace Garnett Selfert, Decedent.

Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) Brehmer and McMahon, Attorneys for Petitioner.

y law.
Dated June 22, 1962.
E. D. LIBERA.

of MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF,
ss. IN PROBATE COURT
No. 15.241
In Re Estate of
totlie Gerson, Decedent,
or Hearing on Final Account
Petition for Distribution.

rovided by law. ne 13, 1962. E. D. LIBERA, (Probate Court Seal)

Catherine M. Broderick, Ward
The quardian of the above named Ward
Viz.: The First National Bank of Winona,
having made and filed in this Court its
final account, together with its petition

charged; IT IS ORDERED, That sald petition be

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF WINONA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT No. 15.256
In Re Estate of Leona Walch, Decedent Order for Hearing on Final Account and Polition for Distribution.

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Order for Hearing on Final Account
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Strenger & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner,

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