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WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962

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City Traffic Box Score Accidents ..... Injuries .....

EIGHTEEN PAGES

# Winonan Dies in La Crosse Crash

# Long-Time Surveillance Of Cuba Is Indicated

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 6:49: SETS 4:51; FULL MOON NOV. 11

WASHINGTON (AP)—President bases. Kennedy feels U.S. surveillance of Cuba will have to be continued in some form long after the current missile crisis is settled, governsome form long after the current been filling a surveillance role. territory. ment sources report.

cify how the watch would be kept. ed Nations would supervise the to prod the Cuban leader into ac-The object they said, would be to verification that Soviet missiles cepting at least the fundamentals the U.S. Senate seat held by vetguard against any future introduchave been withdrawn from the is- of an international inspection sysand for the five constitutional of tion of Soviet missiles into Cuba. land.

sile threat in Cuba, the White by international inspection teams the nature of the talks, Mikoyan House has said. It was from aerial photos taken last Thursday that the administration concludWhile the United States and the day night

Most of the voter interest is on the contests for governor and the U.S. Senate.

STATES STATE INVESTIGATION

The accident happened at 11:57 governor and the U.S. Senate.

P.m., a scant hour after Buege that the administration concludWhile the United States and the United States and the day night.

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Reth Republican Delilin G Kuchn had begun to make good on his pared to have the International

pledge to tear down the missile Red Cross fill the inspection role

Removal of the missiles and other Soviet offensive arms from Soviet First Deputy Premier In offering this view of the Cuba remains a thorny problem. Anastas I, Mikoyan conferred electors probably will determine President's thinking to newsmen By the terms of the Kennedy- with Castro in Havana over the the state's tax policy for at least Sunday, the sources did not spe- Khrushchev agreement, the Unit- weekend-presumably in an effort the next two years.

item. Aerial photographs of the island The government sources who Mikoyan and Castro met twice fices. There also are fights for 10

that the administration conclud- While the United States and the day night Soviet Premier Khrushchev Soviet Union are reported pre-

BRITISH NUCLEAR SUB . . . Britain's first nuclear sub-

marine, the Dreadnought, sails under its own power for the first

time Sunday as it shifts to a new dock at Barrow-In-Furness,

England. The 266-foot vessel, using its auxiliary elec-

tric motor, moved slowly out of its floating dock to a specially

prepared area a mile away where harbor trials will be complet-

3 More Americans

SAIGON. South Viet Nam (AP) a Vietnamese air force B26 fight-

-The war in Viet Nam has er-bomber believed brought down

Two U.S. Air Force pilots were grenade presumably thrown by a

Slain in Vietnam

ed. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

killed early today in the crash of Communist.

No Sign of

Russ Bombers

**Leaving Cuba** 

This was reported to be a mat-

ter of concern to President Ken-

nedy, who wants removal of the

IL28 bombers as well as the Soviet

U.S. surveillance has shown that

the missile dismantling promised

by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

chev is well along, officials said.

But American intelligence has not

found repacking of uncrated IL28s

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-How-

gly," died in Cooley-Dickinson

Hospital, at Northampton, today.

Marshfield Doctor

miles west of Oshkosh.

Dead in Plane Crash

OSHKOSH, Wis. (#) -- Dr. Rob-

ert Taylor, 48, a prominent Marshfield physician, was killed

Sunday night when his light

plane crashed in a field about six

to be underway, they said.

'Uncle Wiggly'

**Author Dead** 

jet bombers in Cuba.

missiles in Cuba.

last month gave the first hard discussed Kennedy's position em- Sunday at the government palace. evidence that the Soviet Union phasized that he is determined to No communiques were issued and was mounting an offensive miswerify the removal of the weapons
Cuban officials gave no hint of
Cuba, the White by international inspection teams
the nature of the talks Mikoyan

Most o

> stress on the necessity of interna- have voiced confidence they will tional inspection is being viewed win the gubernatorial contests. in some quarters as a means of Both, however, say that their vic-

keeping pressure on Castro. As far as it can be ascertained, he United States has set no deadine on compliance from either Moscow or Havana. Nonetheless Kennedy was understood to feel the United States cannot wait indefinitely.

At the same time, Washington is convinced the missile bases their first major breakthrough in are coming down. Their destruction is almost complete, Edward M Martin, assistant secretary of elected four of the five state con-

Martin touched, too, on the sub-ject of present concern within the administration when he added: merman, secretary of state. Wiley was elected to public of-dice for the first time as Chipand or will not be reintroduced." it the U.S. Senate.

his chief speechwriters, said the crat in modern times to gain two United States has given no formal successive terms.

pledge not to invade Cuba. It will Zimmerman who seeks re-elective ward M. Kennedy and George C. Lodge.

In other Cuban developments:

Moscow radio accused the United States of failing to carry out in the race for lieutenant govcrisis. It said the United States lican Jack Olson of Wisconsin and ended its aerial surveillance of Madison. The incumbent, Re-

At the United Nations in New Richmond, did not seek re-election. part, First Deputy Foreign Min-Evans, Milwaukee Democrat. delegation spokesman.

brought death to three more by Communist ground fire. A U.S. Americans. Ruegger of the International Com-

> The deaths raised to 37 the of Cuba-bound Soviet ships. number of Americans killed in Acting U.N. Secretary-General a re-run of 1960 when Republi-Viet Nam since last December. U Thant said the outlook was can Rep. Henry Schadeberg de-A Vietnamese also died in the good for a Cuban settlement satis feated Democratic incumbent Gercrash of the B26 about 160 miles factory to all concerned. He told ald Flynn. southwest of Saigon. The plane newsmen he will consult with Se- In the Ninth District, Democrat had been flying a night strafing curity Council members today Lester Johnson is favored to de-

rillas attacking a government position.

Evaluating Soviet strategy on Officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said region of the plane said in a telestation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said in a telestation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said in a telestation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said in a telestation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The officials in Saigon said the last radio report from the plane said in a telestation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The office probably will be seen already stood on tics, insists: "It's still a horse rillas attacking a government poit had sighted the target and was moving in for an attack.

Western Harring. Moscow's action winner, therefore, probably will have to run in another district in WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. au- Ground troops were flown to the sia "follows its own devices not two years.

thorities reported today they have crash site and the bodies were necessarily for the benefit of the recovered Names of the dead

thorities reported today they have recovered. Names of the dead government it is supposed to be Thomson, "a former governor, is prime Minister Fidel Castro's grandson of the late Chief Justice and Carl Jacob, a secretary-archiare packing up the atomic-capable were withheld pending notification helping." of their families. talked with newsmen at the White Tom Nelson in the Fifth.

#### MOVILLE, Iowa (AP), - Five National Security Council. persons, including four members of one family, were killed and two others were injured in a head-on crash of two cars near here Sun. Red Premier of

day night. The dead included Thomas Dewitt Beem, 45, of Hornick, Iowa, Bulgaria Ousted his wife Inez, 41, their daughter, Barbetta, 8, and a son, Thomas,

Also killed was Dennis Edward ard R. Garis, 89, internationally Hart, 18, of Correctionville, who known author of children's stories was riding with Allen Mahin, 18,

under the name of "Uncle Wig- also of Correctionville. Mahin also was hospitalized.

nelled from the Communist party's Central Committee. Yugov's ouster, apparently an Another son of the Beems, element of a major purge of re-Brian, 12, was taken to a hospital maining Stalinists, was aunounced libean Gardens say. True vanilla in Biloxi, Miss., declined to do so. at Sioux City in critical condition, at the opening session of the flavoring comes from the seed The Circuit Court acted on request

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)-Bulgar-

### Hot Campaign Winding Up In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (#)-Wisconsin votoriginally proposed for the United cal campaigns.

And in choosing a governor,

The statewide contests are for and for the five constitutional offices. There also are fights for 10 Congressional seats and 118 legislative jobs in addition to the local respects.

lay night.

Both Republican Philip G. Kuehn
and Democrat John W. Rynolds tories will be by slim margins.

Kuehn has come out for a three way construction, a red hot issue percent general sales tax with in the political campaigns leading credit refunds to return the tax to Tuesday's statewide election. paid on necessities. Reynolds has based much of his campaign on Farmer - Labor office seekers repeal of the present selective were brought into the controversy, sales tax and increase in the state but the issue especially sparked

The Democrats in 1958 made and adjectives. state for inter-American affairs, situtional officers. The only masaid Sunday in a television interjor Republican Office seeker to vestigation was pending into alvestigation was pending into alvestigation was pending into alwin in that year was Robert Zim- leged irregulalities in construct ministrator, added that federal

We still do not know where they pewa County prosecutor in 1909, the missiles) are going, or have seven years before Nelson was verification they have left the is-born. He is seeking his fifth term

In another television interview in the Wisconsin Senate, was electTheodore C. Sorensen, special ed governor in 1958 and re-elected counsel to Kennedy and one of in 1960 to become the only Demo-

not do so until a satisfactory ar- tion as secretary of state is opposed by John Schneider, Jr., of Sheboygan, a former assembly-

ts pledge to settle the Cuban ernor the candidates are Repubshould have lifted its blockade Dells and Democrat David Carley of Madison. The incumbent, Republican Warren Knowles of New

York, John J. McCloy, the top For attorney general the race is U.S. negotiator on Cuba, gave a between George Thompson, La luncheon for his Soviet counter- Crosse Republican, and William H. ster Vasily V. Kuznetsov. "It was The 10 incumbent representaa social visit and of course the lives-six Republicans and four

subject was Cuba," said a U.S. Democrats-are favored to win reelection. Authoritative sources disclosed Close races are expected in the at the United Nations that Paul First and Second Congressional Districts. The Democratic incum-

Ruegger of the International Committee of the Red Cross will arrive in New York Tuesday to negotiate with the United Nations on a plan for Red Cross inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships. The First District campaign is

mission against Communist guer- about a possible council meeting feat Republican Dennis Danielson.

favored to win the Third District. U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stev-His opponent is Walter Thoreson. enson said late Saturday of the Democrat Clement Zablocki is Kennedy - Khrushchev agreement favored over David Tillotson in on Cuba "a great many problems the fourth Milwaukee District as eignty." are still unresolved." Stevenson is Democrat Henry Reuss over House after attending a two-hour In the Sixth District, Republi-

meeting with the President and can William K. Van Pelt is exthe executive committee of the pected to defeat John Race. In the seventh, Republican Melvin Lair is conceded the edge over John Veteran Republican Representa-

live John Byrnes is expected to win over Owen Monfils in the Eighth as is Republican Alvin O'Konski, the 10th District incumbent who takes on J. Louis Han-

ian Premier Anton Yugov has ORCHID SHAKE, PLEASE

been ousted from his post and ex-NAPLES. Fla, M-You'll problout discrimination, ably never hear a waitress shout: "Two orchid milkshakes to go." But she could, keepers at Car- La., after the U.S. District Court Eighth Bulgarian Party Congress pod of the orchid and the pods are of the Justice Department, which Moville is 15 miles east of Sloux today by First Party Secretary produced commercially in sever- cited voting provisions of the Civil feet, wind calm, barometer 30.24 what Jacob was doing when he with the Air Force from 1957 to al tropical countries.

## White House Plane Returns Body of Slain U.S. Airman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White | A cargo plane painted white and side Washington. House plane today carried home to South Carolina the body of Maj. Rudolf Anderson, a flier who per-tions and the Swiss government white House, flew south with An-

will be buried Tuesday with full to U.N. Acting Secretary-General of honor will meet the plane. military honors in a private ceme- U Thant. tery in Greenville.

The federal Bureau of Public

Roads today begins its "in depth"

investigation of -Minnesota high-

Republican and Democratic-

the governor race, where it pro-

Appeasing U.S.

ment to remove its missile bases

rious violation of Cuba's sover

**Voters Registered** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-

to register Negro applicants with-

The order was issued by the

U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans,

Supreme Court

**Orders Negro** 

U.S. firmness.

superheated accusations

Boston to Vote

passenger was Brig. Gen. Idar Jit Air Force escort. The 35-year-old Air Force pilot Rikhye of India, military adviser

tion. The route was dedicated last

usual on large projects.

A half hour after Anderson's The Defense Department on Oct. The long trip home started Sun-body reached American soil, the 27 declared Anderson missing and 7,34 E. 2nd St., a passenger in a day in Havana when Anderson's casket was transferred to an Air presumed lost. Survivors include car driven by Robert Buege, 24, remains were transferred by Cu Force Boeing 707 jet and the his wife, Frances Jane; two sons, 853 E. Mark St., died early Sunban authorities to the care of the White House plane took off from Rudolf III, 5, and James, 3, and Swiss ambassador, Emil A. Stade- Miami's International Airport for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf lofer.

Andrews Air Force Base, just out- Anderson.

ished in a reconnaissance mission had arranged the return and one derson's body, accompanied by an Winonan—were killed late Satur-At Donaldson, a sheriff's guard they were riding collided on

about 45 minutes earlier. Rogers, 22, Kenosha, Wis., riding in an automobile driven by

Gerald Hohmann, 20, Onalaska, Wis., who with Buege was hospi-

for a drive to La Crosse. The two Winonans were re-



Jerome Porter

turning to Winona, driving north for longer than three days. The employe, Marshall added, is entitled to a hearing on his return and the southbound Hohmann car collided as Hohmann attempted a

BUEGE WAS thrown out of the utomobile and suffered facial rangement regarding Cuban misposed by Gerald Humphrey of
site sites has been worked out,
Springfield. The Republican state
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the rest of the Democratic ticket. state employes "from politically be transferred to Community Memorial Hospital here for further treatment.

dent scene while Porter was taksationalized last - minute attack en by ambulance to the hospital

"This negative campaign ended ly. He took a bow but did not on a dischordant note of bitter- chine operator, Porter was a ness and confusion," Andersen close friend of Buege and a fre-The contest between Ted and said. "A highway employe who is quent visitor at the Buege home. George is round three in an inter- a brother of Mr. Rolvaag's cam-

likened the Soviet Union's agree- family battle for Senate seat that paign aide made charges which, has been held by either a Ken- when examined in entirety, indict- Buege, said today that Porter had from Cuba to the British-French appeasement of the Nazis at Munich nich nedy or a Lodge for 45 of the last 69 years.

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The proof of the last fine the fabrication of the charges." President Kennedy defeated The editorial in the Peiping Peo- Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the

ple's Daily, official organ of the Scat in 1952. The original Henry Cabot Lodge turned back a bid by John F. Fitzgerald, the Kennedys' grandfather, in 1916. its target obviously was Khrushchev's backdown in the face of Both candidates have softpedalled the family aspects of the

The Cuban situation, said the race. But Republicans have read editorial, is "a crisis of carrying a kinship meaning into Ted's cam-U.S. imperialist aggression and a crisis of encouraging U.S. imper-

ialism to pursue even more insatiably its policies of aggression sibly as much as 400,000 votes out

their own feet is doomed to complete failure," the paper said.

The People's Daily also backed tory Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, the latest charges, against Riched. contention that U.N. inspection of Charles Evans, Hughes, is not ex-vist, "a complete fabrication." the removal of the missiles-pro- pected to corner more than 2 perposed by Russia-would be a "se-| cent of the vote.

#### WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY-Part-

ly cloudy and warmer tonight. Considerable cloudiness and warmer Tuesday with chance of light rain in afternoon. Low tonight 25-30, high Tuesday 45. LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Saturday: preme Court refused today to re. Maximum, 46; minimum, 29; noon, view an order requiring the voting 41; precipitation, .03 (trace of registrar of Forrest County, Miss., snow)

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 37; minimum, 30; noon, 36; precipitation, none.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(N. Central Observations) Max. temp. 36 at noon, min. 31 at 6 a.m., sky overcast at 2,500 and steady, humidity 69 percent, was picked up,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | tion of Interstate Highway 35 near | investigators already had substantiated allegations of a Minnesota highway inspector "as to fail-DFL spokesman said the irregu- ure of certain of the tests to meet larities were permitted so the specifications on materials and road could be finished before electemperatures. Mickle did not give the inspec-

Thursday, Republicans said the charges were politically inspired tor's name but presumably he and added that any deviations referred to Robert O'Donnell, were slight and of a type not un- Knife River. In the days since the controversy began, Republicans have made frequent note of the Saturday, in Washington, the fact O'Donnell has a brother workbureau announced Joseph M. O'Connor, director of audits and ing as a campaign aide for Lt. more than 30 years in normally a week ago, when Rep. John A. investigations, will personally supelected four of the five state concongressional highway investigation on evidence of possible serious ir-

Saturday night said O'Donnell had been dismissed by the State Highway Department and this constituted "out right intimidation and persecution.' Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall, an appointee of Re-

Kennedy Going to publican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, said Civil Service regulations provide for automatic suspension if a worker is absent from his job titled to a hearing on his return. Marshall said O'Donnell asked BOSTON on - The heavy guns of the feuding Kennedy and Lodge for a sick slip last Monday, was clans are moving onto the fringes of the Senate fight between Edgiven until Tuesday to see a doctor, but never came back.

widely interpreted as a move to enhance the candidacy of Ted and Investigations General to protect sentee ballot, but if he votes in spension of O'Donnell showed the person, his absentee ballot will not need for such an agency.

Gov. Andersen chided the DFL campaign which, he said, produced a "negative, carping, sendor to the United Nations, made sparked by name-calling and

Lodge's father, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former U.S. ambassahis first campaign appearance personal abuse.' Sunday night at a Republican ral-

# Man of Spying

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN MOSCOW (AP)-For the third time in a month the Soviet Union has accused a member of the U.S. people who have already stood on tics, insists: "It's still a horse Embassy staff of spying and or-

Jacob, 26, was accused of "maintaining secret liaison with a spy on the territory of the Soviet laska limits, at the intersection

said he was "caught redhanded Sunday he said that all he could while removing intelligence data remember was that there was a from a secret hiding place in the "flash of a car in front of him" entrance hall of house number immediately before the accident. 5-6 in Pushkinskaya Street in Moscow.

Tass, established "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Jacob Highway 53 and attempted to was in contact with an undercover make a left turn onto George agent.

An embassy spokesman said Jainto a car aind detained for 2 mobile and the two cars collided. hours at a militia station. The embassy protested to the Soviet he was entitled.

### Kenosha Youth Also Dead in 2-Car Collision

Two persons—one of them a day night when the cars in which Highway 53 at La Crosse.

Jerome (Romey) Porter, 23 day at a La Crosse hospital of injuries suffered in the accident

THE OTHER victim was Gary



If his condition permits, he'll

morial Hospital here for further Both Porter and Rogers remained inside their cars. Rogers was pronounced dead at the acci-

where he died at 12:45 a.m. An employe of Winona Knitting Mills where he was a ma-

BUEGE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Hazel the Bueges and then spent the evening playing cards with Buege and his two brothers, Steven and Willard. Porter lived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter.

Mrs. Buege said that at about 10 p.m. the card game ended and Bob Fuege and Porter left the house. She said she understood that her son was going to drive Porter to his home.

When they got outside, Mrs. Buege said, they had difficulty starting the car and received help from Willard, who lives across the street.

It wasn't until nearly 10:45 p.m. that they left the house, apparently drove directly to La Crosse and were returning to Wi-The State Department termed nona when the accident happen-

THE ACCIDENT site was just inside the city limits of La Crosse, a few feet from the Ona-

with George Street. Mrs. Buege said that during a Tass, the Soviet news agency, visit with her son at the hospital

La Crosse police, who are continuing their investigation of the The nature of the material, said crash, said today that apparently Hohmann was driving south on Street.

In turning, Mrs. Buege said, the Hohmann car reportedly ran cob was arrested Friday, forced into the path of the Buege auto-

Porter was born here Dec.21. Foreign Ministry that he had been 1930, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter illegally detained in violation of Porter. He was a member of St. the diplomatic immunity to which John's Catholic Church, St. Thomas Court of Catholic Order of Foresters and was employed by Wi-The embassy refused to say nona Knitting Mills. He served 1961, and was a 1957 graduate of Cotter High School,

> two brothers, Walter Bernard, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., and James, Winona, and one sister, (Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Survivors include his parents:

# Vote 'Yes' on All Three Amendments

#### ROBERT C. RUARK

### Merging Africa Has Troubles

somewhat obscured in international interest by our own recent in from Duluth. volvement in what might easily have been the end of a world in which the votes in the United Nations by the emerging tinpot prin- current Saturday while he and his cipalities would have been equally obscured in the rubble remaining brother, Robert, also of Duluth, after the Big Boom.

Certainly the so-called nonaligned but definitely left-leaning hogwallow and mangrove-swamp nations which almost monthly swell well. It is a topic best discussed the U.N.'s roster were badly shak- by the stutter of talking drums, en by such delightful exhibitions the manipulation of cowrie shells as the outright lies of Russia's or the spilling of mbage beans Mr. Valerian Zorin in behalf of from a gourd—all of which mum-Store which is run by Russia.

Surely the faith in Russia's than parliamentary procedure in pledge to look after the nonalign, the halls of state. ed brethren was cruelly shaken One of the more pathetic sights when Khrushchev snatched the rug was Ghana's Mr. Somebody-orout from under both his U. N. front Other, a neat part shaven on his man, Zorin, and Fidel Castro's pate, trying desperately to get a Cuba, as well as by the straight

Russia for the missiles which bristled f r o m Cuba's shores. Undoubtedly t h e childish belief in Father Khrush-Protector chev. of the Poor, Champion of the Downtrods, must be causing the newly emerged,

if bankrupt, Ruark members of the

more than slightly. reasonable by comparison.

WHAT GHANA is saying to Sierthe Cameroons are discussing sibly defeats the tribal dialects as



the great Co-Prosperity Company bo jumbo the recently enfranchised voters are more familiar with At Lake City Schools

word in edge-ways in the debates horse trade between the U.S. and last week, when our Mr. Stevenson turned into Mighty Mouse and nailed Mr. Zorin's suave if door of actuality in the Cuban sit-

IT WAS NOT difficult to imagine our newly accredited brothers saying to each other over the evening pombe: "What are these two colonial imperialists, Russia and of the petty typists who were in-America, doing about Cuba, vited. 'cause Cuba is where the fish fry is being thrown?" It must be at best a sad adventure in disillusion- Mboya is lucky that Kenya has a Brotherhood of Nations to quake ment for the erstwhile spear shak- television center. All the not-asers and gourd rattlers who assum- yet official rulers of not-as-yet A thing fit to fill the knotty lite ed that all their troubles would be emerged Kenya have to do is tle heads of our new ambassadors over as soon as that priceless thing squawk too loud and some of the from the alphabet-soup additions called uhuru, or liberation, was big kids will send U Thant over to the U.N., insofar as "one-na- achieved. Then they would be free to dismantle the antenna. tion-one-vote" is concerned, is the to go forth into the world and imwild political March gras current- portune their former masters for ly going on among India, Russia enough money to bail them out of and Red China-a piece of enter- a built-in bankruptcy whose joys tainment which makes the low- they had already tasted even becomedy minstrel show of the Con- fore the Union Jack was run down go seem downright dignified and and the watermelon rampant on a field of friend chicken was hoist-

The boys in the funny hats and ra Leone; what Upper Volta is the money-skin cloaks had a saying to Outer Mongolia; what beautiful close-up of what this new "free-dom" can be like when the with Uganda in terms of interna- little man, despite all lip service tional political reference beggars to the contrary, gets caught in a not only the imagination but pos- real rock crusher between the two prime exponents of freedom for all, ready or not. They have seen that dashing Cuban equivalent of Kwame Nkrumah. Mr. Castro, reduced to a similar status of, let us say, Albert Kalonji of the Diamond State in terms of importance as a liberator of his little land.

ed to the flagstaff.

THEY HAVE learned already the bitter lesson of the feeble state of the "nonaligned" small nation which tries to play both massive ends against a miserable middle and gets tossed aside more contemptuously by the big powers than ever happened when England, Germany, France and Belgium were chopping up the real estate

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Mr. Tom Mboya, Minister for Labor and General Secretary for the African National Union Party, was powerful upset when the Duke of Kent officially opened Kenya's new television center in Nairobi. Said Mr. Mboya: "It was disgusting that the Duke of Kent should open the center when there are six million Africans in Kenya with their own leaders. I was ashamed to sit there surrounded by white faces. There are many Africans who deserved to be there instead

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McGill Presides Over Committee

Rep. E. J. Chilgren, right, Speaker of the 1961 Minnesota House of Representatives, presents Rep. John D. McGill, Winona, with the gavel just prior to McGill's presiding over the Committee of the Whole House on Wednesday, March 15, 1961.

#### RE-ELECT JOHN D. McGILL STATE REPRESENTATIVE

CITY OF WINONA

# **Hunter Sought**

tempt to locate the body of Hu- available.

Spehar was swept into the swift. were trying to launch a boat just above a dam 20 miles northeast of here, on the Red Lake Indian Res-

The current pulled Hubert into the stream and he disappeared.

### TB Test to Be Given

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -The Mantoux test for tuberculosis will be given Nov. 19 to students at Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington schools in Lake City and on Nov. 13 to students at Oak Cen-

ter and Zumbro Falls schools. The test is free of charge, with expenses paid by the Wabasha County Tuberculosis Association faithfully false hide to the barn and Wabasha County Medical Society. Permission blanks will be issued in school and should be

returned by Friday. About 814 children are in the grades asked to take the test.

Judging from the the recent gooings-on in the halls of world rule,

Body of Missing State X-Ray Unit

Coming to Arcadia

Armory from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, and from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The GOOD REFERENCE state X-ray unit will be here this LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) — When Mrs. Edward L. Roller answered GULLY, Minn. (AP) - Officers | Anyone over 18 may receive a a blind ad in the Courier-Journal will seek to lower the level of the free examination. Tests for blood recently, she listed her former Red Lake River today in an at- pressure and diabetes also will be employer as a reference. It was a good choice.

The job to be filled was the bert G. Spehar, 35, a duck hunter dustries from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wed-same one she left 15 years ago. The unit will be at Arcadia Innesday and at the National Guard She got it back.



\* This handsome 18k gold plated car key and key ring is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE when you enjoy any NEW First National Bank Service.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Prepared by Donald Berg, 1065 West Howard St., Winona, in his own behalf, and inserted at the regular general advertising rate.

## **Stop and Read This** OPEN LETTER From Donald Berg

IT CONTAINS IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR WINONA COUNTY VOTERS

It has been my intent ever since I filed for the office of Sheriff of Winona County to conduct a clean campaign. The many persons I have contacted throughout my campaign will attest to the fact that I preferred not to discuss by opponents nor smear them in any way. Unfortunately for me, my opponent has seen fit to question my responsibility and fairness and I feel I must respond to his inferences.

I am well aware that the office of sheriff is an important and responsible position that requires experience, integrity, and fairness. No one can dispute my qualifications for the position of sheriff, our present sheriff had only 9 years of service on the Winona Police Department and 4 years as a deputy sheriff when he was first elected to the office. I have had 21 years of experience. I have conducted my extensive campaign at my own expense. If I am elected my only obligation will be to you,

In a message distributed and mailed to the residents of Winona County, I have outlined a program I intend to inaugurate in the Winona County Sheriff's office if elected. This basic program is: To provide constant training and a tenure of employment for the Deputy Sheriffs; remove the fee system for prisoner's meals; request that I be placed on a straight salary; have the County Board provide all of the automobiles used for county business in the sheriff's office; remove the yearly salary of \$840.00 of the jail matron. My opponent, the incumbent, has attempted to discredit me and my program through an open letter published in local newspapers.

I read with interest my opponents record. This record is typical of many veteran law enforcement officers, including myself. I know my opponent and I could elaborate for hours on cases we have been involved in.

A statement in my opponent's record is that HE apprehended Ellis Watts at gun point. I was there! This event shows the importance of cooperation between departments. This event took place on Aug. 20, 1942, when the incumbent was still a Deputy Sheriff. My opponent called the Winona Police Department to assist him in apprehending a person who had just murdered 2 men. My opponent met the four of us police officers at Wyattville, about 3 miles from the scene of the shooting. We all drove to the scene together. We surrounded the house, a Winona police officer shot into the house, and it was at this point that Ellis Watts came out with his hands in the air and surrendered. Let me quote from the Aug. 21, 1942, issue of the Winona Republican-Herald, quote: "A minute later Watts came out the front or west door of the house ento the porch, with his hands extending high above his head. He was covered by all of the patrolmen's guns, while Deputy Fort handcuffed him. 'I'll come, I'll surrender,' Watts kept telling

May I now take issue with the open letter submitted by my opponent. Rebuttal #1 — It would imply that I was unfair to revive an article published in a Twin Cities newspaper inferring the Winona County Sheriff was the highest paid elected official in the state. This article, if you will recall, was brought to our attention through various news media. It was corrected and brought to our attention through our own local newspaper. My opponent even went one step further and paid for a reprint in the form of an advertisement Sept. 10, 1962. Each and every time this article was brought to the attention of the public, I was accused, by some, of instigating the original article, and using it to my advantage. I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS ARTICLE. Why is it only when I wish to mention the article in my message, I am accused of being unfair? #2 — It is said my message infers large cost to the County of Winona for operation

of the Winona County Sheriff's office. I am not inferring anything. I am reporting the figures available to me and to you from the files in the Winona County Auditor's office. #3 - My opponent has attempted to draw a red herring across my path by trying to compare the costs of the sheriff's department and the costs of the City Police Department. I have not tried to compare the total costs of operation of the two departments as the operations of the Winona Police Department are not in question. WE ARE VOTING

FOR A SHERIFF - My comparison was the cost of meals for city prisoners and the Fee System cost of meals for county prisoners, and the cost of operation for publicly owned automobiles against the mileage system for automobiles owned by the Sheriff, No place in his open letter has my opponent justified the high expenses in these two departments. My opponent states he has only 7 deputies to police 17,000 people living in the rural area. Why has he neglected to mention the many police officers and constables employed by the villages throughout the county?

#4 — The residents of the city of Winona depend very little on law enforcement service from the Winona County Sheriff's office. My opponent has responded by citing specific duties of a sheriff's office rather than services rendered.

#5 - My opponent would imply that I cannot request a tenure of employment for Deputy Sheriffs until a special legislative act would be passed. This may be true insofar as Civil Service is concerned, but nothing can prevent my entering into an agreement with the County Commissioners providing a Deputy Sheriff with a right to a hearing before being relieved of duty. I believe that every Deputy Sheriff is entitled to this protection. I will not wait 19 years for such a request, nor will I wait until an election year. I will request this tenure as soon as possible. My opponent would imply that I cannot receive a straight salary until the state law is changed. Olmsted County Es not the only county that will have a sheriff on a straight salary. The sheriffs of Ramsey, Hennepin and St. Louis counties turn their fees ever to the county and receive straight salaries. If I am elected, I will be entering a legislation year. I have worked with legislators for many years, and have not mot one who will not cooperate with an individual or department or political sub-division when expenditures and taxes may be lowered. I will strive to fulfill my commitments.

#6 - The Winona Police Department record system was not installed by the Minnesota State Crime Bureau. Our record system is ultramodern and is recognized by the International Chiefs Association as such.

#7 -- My opponent challenges me to do better with the training of Deputy Sheriffs and in obtaining better cooperation between other law enforcement officers. To me this is no challenge, however, it is up to you the voter, to permit me to prove these are not idle campaign promises. I am opposed to the fee system. I sincerely believe the Winona County Sheriff's office can be operated more efficiently and for less money.

I, Don Berg, Will Serve You Well!

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TO THE LEGAL VOTERS

## THE CITY OF WINONA, MINNESOTA WHERE TO VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION

## Tuesday, November 6, 1962

Polls are open between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. Help the Judges by

### **VOTING EARLY** FIRST WARD

First Precinct-Voters living west of the center line of Ben Street from Fifth Street to the Mississippi River and west of Cummings Street between Broadway and Fifth Street and north of Broadway and Kraemer Drive to west limits of the city vote at JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Second Precinct-Voters living west of the center line of Cummings Street between Broadway and the south limits of the city and south of Broadway and Kraemer Drive, to west city limits and Wincrest Addition vote at

ST. TERESA COLLEGE SCIENCE HALL - ROGER BACON CENTER (Gould Street entrance)

Third Precinct-Voters living in that area bounded by Ben Street and Cummings Street on the west. Harvester Avenue and South Baker Street to the Milwaukee Tracks on the east and Sioux Street from the Milwaukee Tracks to Lake Winona on the east, and the Milwaukee Tracks on the north, between Sioux and South Baker Streets, and the City Limits on the south, vote at

THE WEST END FIRE STATION (West Broadway)

Fourth Precinct-Voters living in the area bounded by the Milwaukee Tracks on the south, the Mississippi River on the north, Harvester Avenue and South Baker Street on the west and Sioux Street on the

THE WEST END RECREATIONAL CENTER (Athletic Park)

#### **SECOND WARD**

First Precinct—Voters living in the area bounded by Sioux Street on the west. Harriet Street on the east, Sanborn Street on the south and the Mississippi River on the north vote at

THE MADISON SCHOOL (Wabasha St. Entrance)

Second Precinct-Voters living in the area bounded by Sioux Street on the west, Harriet Street on the east, Sanborn Street on the north and the City Limits on the south, vote at

THE MADISON SCHOOL (Sanborn St. Entrance)

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Harriet Street and the center of Washington Street vote at THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Fourth Precinct—Voters living between the center of Washington Street and the center of Main Street vote at

THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

#### THIRD WARD

First Precinct—Voters living between the center of Main Street and the center of Walnut Street vote at THE COMMUNITY ROOM, CITY HALL

Second Precinct-Voters living between the center of Walnut Street and the center of Kansas Street vote at

THE CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Third Precinct—Voters living between the center of Kansas Street and the center of Laird Street vote at ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Fourth Precinct-Voters living between the center of Laird Street and the

center of Hamilton Street vote at 502 EAST BROADWAY (William's Upholstery Shop)

### FOURTH WARD

First Precinct-Voters living between the center of Hamilton Street and the center of Zumbro Street vote at ST. STANISLAUS SCHOOL BASEMENT

Second Precinct-Voters living between the center of Zumbro Street and

the center of Mankato Avenue vote at WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL

First Floor, North End

Third Precinct-Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue to the eastern boundary line of the city north of the center of East Sanborn Street vote at

#### 250 MANKATO AVE.

Fourth Precinct-Voters living between the center of Mankato Avenue south of the center of East Sanborn Street to the eastern boundary of the city, and including Sugar Loaf and Glen View addition, vote at WASHINGTON-KOSCIUSKO SCHOOL First Floor, South End

# Weather Due; 45 on Tuesday

Winona and vicinity tonight and today. Tuesday.

The forecast says: night with considerable cloudiness Here's the list of firms and inand warmer Tuesday with chance stitutions which have recorded 100 of light rain in the afternoon. Low percent participation: tonight 25-30, high Tuesday 45."

look for Wednesday.

the next five days indicates tem- ing Co., peratures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or a lit warmer again about Thursday with day to day temperatures averaging 41-47 in the daytime and 24-39 at night.

Less than .10 of an inch of precipitation is indicated in scattered rain Tuesday.

The light rain and snow which fell Sunday morning measured .03 of an inch and was accompanied by sharp, chilly northwest winds. The thermometer rose to 46 Saturday afternoon and 37 Sunday. Sunday morning the low was 25 and this morning 30.

A year ago today Winona had a high of 57 and a low of 24 with half an inch of snow. All-time high for Nov. 5 was 71 in 1924 and the low for the day 1 above in 1951. Mean temperature for the past 24 hours was 34. Normal for this day is 41.

Colder weather hit other parts of Minnesota today with the thermometer dropping to 8 at Bemidji, lowest in the nation, and 10 at International Falls. Duluth had a reading of 21 and Rochester 22 after a Sunday high of 38. At La Crosse the figures for the same times were 30 and 39.

Snow fell throughout most of

WISCONSIN Sunday-but it was

difficult to tell today.

The weatherman reported that the snow melted as it dropped

MISSISSIPPI virtually everywhere except the Park Falls area and there were few measurable amounts on the ground by daybreak.

Green Bay had the larges amount of precipitation in a 24- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hour period ended about dawn. Green Bay reported .33 of an inch. Other precipitation totals includ-their scheduled wedding — when other precipitation totals included Racine 27 inch, South Milbert Car careened from a slippery waukee 26, Beloit-Rockford area 17, Milwaukee airport 13, Park Falls 12, Wausau .05, Madison .05, and traces at Lone Rock, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior Duluth.

Their scheduled wedding — when their car careened from a slippery slippery slipper

PARK FALLS reported three Itasca County, another double fainches of snow on the ground to-day. The Superior-Duluth area and Green Bay each reported a trace. High temperatures in Wisconsin High temperatures in Wisconsin toll to 566, compared with 633 Sunday ranged from 29 at Park

Falls to 40 at Milwaukee airport. The Superior area reported a night, the lowest in the state. Oth- River, had gone to the North a bugler will sound "Taps." er lows included Park Falls 25, Grange Hall south of town Saturand Green Bay 35.

Yuma, Ariz., was the hottest spot in the nation Sunday with 95 Three miles east of the hall the

north central region eastward and the narrow bridge, and plunged into sections of the South today. into the river. Light snow fell as far south as A skin diver located the car on parts of Tennessee and Kentucky the river bottom but all the win-served our country in time of Andersen heads a slate of Re-

### Chairmen Confident

linas and northern Florida.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The a hospital Sunday. chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees voters' choice ir. Tuesday's elec-

The GOP chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, pre-skull, a broken left hip and a dicted Republican victories at fractured left leg. His condition every level, particularly guberna- was listed as serious in a Rochestorial, and substantial gains in ter hospital. Congress. He did not say if he The second car was driven by charge of the program. thought his party would wrest Loel W. Jan, 28, father of the control of the House from the little victim. Jan escaped serious

The Democratic chairman, John le, 3, suffered cuts. M. Bailey, was more restrained in his forecast. He said he was confident the voters would favor died Saturday of injuries suffered "Moving forward" with the Dem- when a car smashed into a tree ocrats. He mentioned no specific in the Como Park picnic grounds. gains in either Congress or the Royal Olson, 16, Kiester, Minn., Hospital, Winona, from a suspect-posts before. governor's mansions while pre was killed early Saturday. He was ed case of nonparalytic polio. dicting a record mid-term vote. run over by a semitrailer truck

#### ETTRICK TROPHY DISPLAY

trophy awarded the Gale-Ettrick Princeton, died in a collision south ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-The High School judging team at the of Princeton late Friday night, national livestock show in Kansas was fatally injured when she was City, Mo., is on exhibit at Ettrick State Bank.

Members of the team were: Mrs. Alex Nelsestuen, French ETTRICK PATIENTS Gary Nelsestuen, son of Mr. and Creek; Donald Daffinson, son of ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Ben Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daffinson, and Erickson had surgery for varicose Mrs. Vilas Komperud, both of hospital Friday. Mrs. Melvin Ot- a permanent meeting place at conservatives dominated the Sen-Kenneth Komperud, son of Mr. and veins on his legs at a La Crosse rural Ettrick. Nelsestuen and Daf- son, South Beaver Creek, was tak- Cly-Mar Bowl and Restaurant, The atc. tinson received gold medals and en by ambulance to Tri-County next meeting will be Nov. 14. The Komperud was given a silver med- Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, Sat- club entertained 300 youngsters conducted too early to measure an army, which is bracing for an

# Many Firms Recording 100% in Chest Pledges

Numerous businesses and insti- Central Elementary School, Jef- G. McGill, Drs. C. A. Rohrer, S tutions are recording 100 percent ferson School, Lincoln School, D. J. Bruski, a slight warmup is predicted for Chest campaign, it was announced Diocese of W

Total pledges now total \$43,800. Most employes and other in-"Partly cloudy and warmer to their giving, a spokesman said. dividuals contacted have increased

BADGER Foundry, Diamond Partly cloudy weather with lit- Huller Co. Jonway Tool & Die Co..

Diocese of Winona, Immaculate side Evangelical Free Church,

Scouts of America, Family Service an. tle temperature change is the out- National Chemicals, Inc., North- of Margaret Simpson H o me, City assessor, city health depart- look for Wednesday west Co-op Mills, Miller-Felpax YWCA, Masonic Temple, Burke's ment, veterans service center, So-THE EXTENDED forecast for ard Foundry, Vulcan Manufacture Service, Dr. R. H. Wilson, Dr. L. I. Quality Chevrolet. Brown's

NATIONAL Association of Di-Heart of Mary Seminary, St. Cas- rect Selling, George M. Robertson

mir's School, Assembles of God, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Church of Christ, First Baptist Church, Church of Nazaren, Faith Lutheran Church, Italy Bauman Agency, Victor W. Bohgrage, Prachyterion Church, Italy Bauman Agency, Victor W. Bohgrage, Prachyterion Church, Italy Bauman Agency, Victor W. Bohgrage, Prachyterion Church, Italy Grace Presbyterian Church, Lake nen, Central Insurance Agency, Robert Fischer, John Fleugel. AMERICAN Red Cross, Boy coln Agency, Inc., James F. Row-

Quality Chevrolet, Brown's Mo-

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Quality Chevrolet, Brown's Motors Service, Don's Auto Sales, Nystrom Motors, Winona Rambler Co., Awes Cities Service, Arenz Shoe Store, F. A. Giehler, Graham & McGuire, Stager Jewelry, Steinbauer's Shoe Store, Tradehome Shoe, G & K Electronic Service, P & P Fire & Safety Sales, Ed Mahlke,

SHANGRI-LA Motel, Hot Fish Shop, Boston Cafe, Garden Gate, Gold Mine Tavern, Jackson Tavern, Callahan Liquor Store, East Place, Main Tavern, Mankato Bar, ordinance for retail stores will be empts certain retail and service businesses but would generally prohibit. Sunday operation of Sunday Super Saver, Safraning of the City Courts.

### State Electing Governor For Four Years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Slightly warmer weather, matching the

ganizations here will be held Sun- 000 or more is forecast as voters day in observance of Veterans choose a complete slate of state made and will go to the state com-Day, originally known as Armis- officers, eight congressmen, two missioner of education in a few supreme court justices, a full leg- days. The commissioner has 60 Color guards from Neville-Lien islature, and pass on three con-

The election is the first at which Legion Post and the Winona Bar- the governor and other state ofracks of the Veterans of World ficials will be elected for four-year War I will participate. The units terms. It is also the first since India LOSES will assemble at 3rd and Center the state's congressional represenstreets at 11 a.m., the hour on tation was cut from nine to eight which the cease-fire order went and since legislative districts were into effect to end World War I, revised for the first time in 46

Big issue in the closing week of tary honors rendered to the de-Gov. Karl Rolvang, the DFL UKCU CIIIC ceased veterans of the nation's candidate for governor, that the wars. Three ceremonial volleys administration of Gov. Elmer L. minimum reading of 21 during the Holmstrom, 18, both of Deer will be fired by a rifle squad and Andersen, Republican, had winked at construction irregularities so a Traditional Veterans Day noon stretch of Interstate Highway 35

'cheap politics." He has demand-A proclamation, issued by May- ed a congressional investigation of at the northern end of the line in cold air, rain and snow from the through the wooden railing along cil, calls attention to the occasion. itself to become involved in poli-"It is fitting that we set aside tics. The bureau has begun a full-

where temperatures dropped to dows had been smashed and no war," the mayor said. He asked publicans seeking re - election the 30s Readings were in the 40s one was inside Maki's body was that employers grant employes suf- which includes State Audifrom Alabama through the Caro- found about 100 yards down- ficient time Monday noon to at- tor Stafford King and State Treasstream. Dragging operations for tend the luncheon ceremonies spon- urer Val Bjornson. DFL office what they claim to be their border evard, forfeited \$35 bail in court the girl's body were to resume sored by veterans' organizations. holders seeking a return to office with India at one or two places on a charge of speeding. It was Ceremonies Monday will include include Secretary of State Joseph a program at 9:30 a.m. at Winona Donovan, Atty. Gen. Walter F.

> south of New Ulm. The woman played by the high school band tion in seven of the state's eight was dead at the scene Saturday and Marty Farrell, president of the congressional districts. Five are night and the child succumbed in student council, will lead students Republicans, two Democratic

Only district without an incum-Also on the platform, according bent is the 6th, where Rep. H. Carl die expected today. They prefenbach, 32, Mankato. Danfenbach to Robert H. Smith, WHS princidicted their parties would be the was not seriously hurt but another pal, will be representatives of Le-Robert Odegard in the primary.

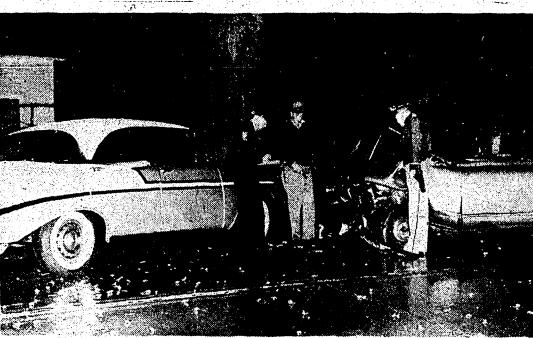
> Highlighting the congressional contests is that in the 5th (Minneapolis) District, where State Sen. Normal Indall, chairman of the Donald Fraser, a Minneapolis atsocial science department, is in torney, is seeking to upset the vet- back to their Sept. 8 positions. Republican, Rep. Walter

Seeking re-election to the Supreme Court are Associate Justic- of the Soviet peace gesture ap- motion pictures from block bookes James Otis and William Mur- peared to be to get the conflict ing in selling and licensing their phy. Their opponents are E. Lu-stopped before India falls out of films to television stations. HOUSTON, Minn. — A 6-year-both Minneapolis attorneys who old rural Houston child is recov-both Minneapolis attorneys who old rural Houston child is recov-both Minneapolis attorneys who who will be intriduced for the intriduced of the intriduced o

The proposed amendments on Daniel Craig was taken sick the ballot would broaden the field about 10 days ago and was admit- for investment of state trust funds, ted to the hospital Oct. 27. His empower 60 per cent of the memdoctor says the spinal fluid find- hers of each house of the legis- row if the Chinese pull back but seat on the high tribunal on Oct. ings indicate Type III polio but lature to authorize borrowing for that otherwise "there is no alter- 1. study of the case is continuing in buildings and other purposes, and native left to us but to resist this permit extension of legislative attack, whatever may be the cost

of Representatives are 135 seats the normal of this definition, Changed Screen Gems Inc., Associated Art-the United States had brought the contested. The liberals controlled sor and will fight on to hold their United Artists Corp. Lewiston Lions Club has moved to the House two years ago and the gains.

from 12 years and down at a Hal- the impact of the Cuban crisis expected new thrust by the Chinese loween party Wednesday night at and the Highway 35 issue, the towards the plains of Assam in Lewiston School. There was cos- Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota the northeast. tume judging during a grand poll showed Andersen leading Rol- U.S. planes, arriving in Calcutta was skidding logs on his farm. The children sang and vang 52-48. For the lieutenant gov- at the rate of one every three played games; two comedy films ernor post vacated by Rolvang, hours, are delivering 160 tons of



ACCIDENT INVESTIGATED . . . Oscar Krenzke, state Highway Patrolman, left, and Elroy Balk, center, and John Schneider, right, sheriff's deputies, investigate a three-vehicle crash in Dakota on Highway 61...

The car on the left was driven by Terry

Beach, 19, Dakota, and the car on the right by Lyle Sweet, 17, Rochester. The truck owned by Lloyd Kasten, La Crescent Rt. 1, which also was involved, is to the right, out of the picture.

### Aldermen to Discuss Sunday Closing Law

Broadway Super Saver, Safran-ing of the City Council tonight. appliance and automobile dealers ek's, Geistenberg & Co., Winona Francis H. Whalen, chairman and other hard lines outlets.

Produce Co., Kendall Lumber Co., of the Chamber's merchants' bu- Specifically excepted are gro-

Jim D. Mohan, Northwood Prod- reau, said the proposal stems cery stores normally employing accident complained of pain. The cuts Co., King Koin Launderette, from a recent poll of city retail- less than four people, allowing three were taken to a La Crosse from 3 p.m. Tuesday until Wednesday Otto Unblockering Buskies from a recent poll of city retail- less than four people, allowing three were taken to a La Crosse from 3 p.m. Tuesday until Wednesday of the church Richard Otto Upholstering, Buck's ers which showed them over unrestricted operation for small-Camera Shop, Shultz Transit Co. whelmingly in favor of a Sunday er neighborhood stores. Other and Young Trucking Co. closing law. Fifty-four replies classifications not affected are closing law. Fifty-four replies classifications not affected are were received to the 81 question- service stations and food and naires mailed, Whalen said, with drink establishments. Drug stores of pain, but was not seriously in45 favoring Sunday closing and would be prohibited from selling jured according to sheriff's depu-45 favoring Sunday closing and would be prohibited from selling items outside the categories of Whalen said the suggested ord-prescriptions, drugs and emerinance is modeled on one adopted gency supplies.

# On 13 Charges

ing after revocation of driver's li- rear end of it. cense and with resisting arrest.

charges. He was sentenced to pay fines totaling \$195 or to serve 75

He pleaded guilty today to the sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or to fell asleep while going north on serve eight days. He paid that fine. Highway 61, two miles south of DeMolay Installs. He pleaded not guilty to the driv-He pleaded not guilty to the driv- Homer, at 7:15 a.m. Sunday. ing after revocation charge.

permitting illegal operation of her was not thrown from his car.

Police say she permitted Clark was driving west on State Highto drive her car. Both were ar- way 248, two miles east of Rollrested by police at Sarnia and ingstone, at 1:25 a.m. Sunday. A Huff streets at 2:45 a.m. Sunday. deer jumped in front of his car Boulevard. She pleaded not guilty to the and he was unable to avoid hitting charge and her trial also is set for it. Nov. 14. She has posted the \$30

Robert A. Boland, 20, Lake Bouland have driven beyond the dis- his second conviction for speeding. He was arrested by police at Huff New Delhi officials think there Street and Highway 14-61 at 2:05 are no chances now of a negotiat- a.m. Saturday for driving 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Sharon K. Stahmann, 19, Minnemanded the Chinese withdraw to apolis, forfeited \$30 bail on a

# But it appears here that the Chiese have no intention of going

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Suposal for a cease-fire without con- preme Court affirmed today an ditions last Friday. A primary aim order barring six distributors of

Sherman Anti-Trust law. Justice Arthur J. Goldberg de-Informants said Nehru would

tell Khrushchev there could be a livered the Supreme Court's main question, opinion, his first since he took his All nine justices agreed that

apportionment, and 67 in the Sen- in a broadcast statement that the lists Productions Inc., National world to the brink of nuclear war apportionment, and 67 in the Sendral Advances of the agency ate. All but a handful are being Chinese consider India the aggres-

### A U.S. Air Force let lift is now Man Killed When

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (49-Ted Roudebush, 60, who lived near

Steve Brooks, who has been en-

# Three Injured In Collision

61 in Dakota at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Another person involved in the

LYLE SWEET, 17, Rochester, the driver of one car, complained ties at the scene.

A passenger in his car, Mrs. Kit-A passenger in his car, Mrs. Kit-ty Steinhour, 21, received a brok-on arm and outs on the neek. The en arm and cuts on the neck. The driver of a second car, Terry Beach, 19, Dakota, had mouth and hits with three pellets from a chest injuries. Two young chil-shotgun blast near the Shive Road dren in Sweet's car, Rhonda and area which leads to the dump Dean Steinhour, aged 2 and 3, grounds, police said.

en by Lloyd L. Kasten, La Crestent Rt. 1. He and his wife were the pellets were removed.

The incident occurred sometime not hurt.

The "I give up, you guys are too curve. Investigating officers said The 14-year-old shot the gun "carefast for me" driver was in mu- he crossed the center line and lessly" and the pellets hit the 10nicipal court again today. He is went into the east lane of traffic, year-old who was playing with two Bernard L. Clark, 22, Trempealeau, Wis.

Representation of the same of the pealeau, Wis.

Representation of the police of Police of Police Rasten's truck was following the George Savord said. Kasten's truck was following the George Savord said. southbound Sweet car and hit the He did not reveal the names

Beach's car had about \$400 dam- a charge under the juvenile staago today, he pleaded guilty to 13 age and Kasten's truck had \$40 tutes may be involved.

> which occurred Sunday. Terry P. Husmann, 20, La Cres- illegal.

His car went on the right shoul-Judge S. D. J. Bruski set the der for 69 feet and hit three guard trial for Nov. 14 and set bail at rail posts, then spun around and \$100. Clark had not posted bail at overturned on the pavement landing on its top facing north, 53 feet Marlene L. Salisbury, 22, 1881 from the first guard rail post. Ac-Gilmore Ave., was charged with cording to the deputies Husmann

Richard L. Speltz, Rollingstone,

His car had more than \$200 damage. He was not hurt.

# **Ulbricht Has** Secret Talks

(AP)—East many's Communist party chief, Walter Ulbricht, left Moscow today after a four-day stay which included a secret conference with Premier Khrushchev. The departure was reported by

the official news agency Tass which said Ulbricht and his party were seen off by President Leonid Brezhnev. Khrushchev apparently remained in the Kremlin, Ulbricht and other top leaders

of the Soviet bloc unexpectedly came to Moscow last week for mats think Khrushchev's time-table on Berlin was badly upset by American firmness on the Cuban

The Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, went home Sunday night, but left behind a tribute to Khrushchev's block booking practices violated ban crisis which Pravda published

The 1,000-word article charged

Gomulka called for adequate guarantees for Cuba's security against American aggression. He made no reference, however, to Fidel Castro's five demands including U.S. evacuation of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell, 3650 9th St., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Datia, 470 Sioux St., attended a three-day seminar of the surgical day through Sunday.

H. T. Lawrenz,

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# **Utica Collision** Driver, Dies

UTICA, Minn. — Henry T. Law-renz, 68, Plainview, driver of one of the cars involved in the head-on crash on Highway 14 about three miles west of Utica at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, early Sunday.

The other driver was Roy R. Lewis, 58, Lewiston.

Mr. Lawrenz was born Feb. 16, 1894, in Winona County and married Rose Dewner May 24, 1917, at Winona. He farmed west of Plainview until 1935 and worked for Plainview Township until 1947. He is survived by his wife; one son, Ralph, Plainview: two daughters, Mrs. Earl Ford. Winona, and

Mrs. Harold Essmann, Fountain City, Wis.; six grandchildren; five brothers, Friebert, Lewiston, George and Walter, Winona; John, Austin, and Hugo, Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Neumann, Plainview, Mrs. Wilbur Parkin, Marshfield, Wis., and Mrs. Erhardt Hafner, Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services will be 2 p.m.

Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview, the Rev Rod-Two persons were injured in a ney Riese officiating. Burial will three-vehicle accident on Highway be in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers will be six nephews.

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, nesday noon and at the church

A 10-year-old Winona boy was

He was hit in the leg and hand. A truck, which hit Sweet's car He was taken to Community Meafter the first collision, was driv- morial Hospital and released after

Saturday afternoon when a 14-Beach was driving north on year-old boy and his 13-year-old Highway 61 and came around a friends were hunting in that area.

of the children involved because, Sweet's car was wrecked, he said, there is a possibility that

Chief Savord warned that the SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES also in- city limits and that it is illegal days in jail. He paid the fines and vestigated two other accidents to fire a gun of any kind there. He said that hunting there also is

A slate of De Molay officers, headed by Master Councilor Eric Stenehjem, will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a public ceremony at the Masonic Temple, 251 Main St.

Stenehjern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stenehjem, Lake

Other officers to be installed durng the ceremony include Richard Kalbrenner, senior councilor, and Richard Behling, junior councilor. Past master councilors will be installing officers.

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tle below seasonal normals. It will be a little warmer Tuesday and warmer again about Thursday To Get Out of Picker cords held until he cut them. HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -A 52-year-old area farmer cut his fingers off to free him-

> then walked to his farm resi-Paul Steinfeldt was picking corn in a field about 30 feet south of the house at 11:45 a.m. When stalks became plugged in the machinery, he got off the tractor and put his right hand in the mechanism to pull them loose. The four fingers of his right hand became caught in the rollers of the husking bed. He tried pulling his hand loose with his other hand and

arm. When the rollers wouldn't

let go, he cut the fingers off

at the hand with his jacknife.

The bones were crushed but the

The crash near Deer River, in

Miss Beinke was a passenger in

occupant, John Schaus, Mankato,

suffered multiple fractures of the

injury. Another daughter, Rochel-

Gerald W. Straka, 18, St. Paul,

after being thrown from a side-

Laurence Jay Nelson, 24, rural

Mrs. Jane Huben, 30, St. Cloud,

swiped car near Albert Lea.

dead minutes later.

self from a corn picker Sun-

day, turned off the tractor,

There was little bleed-ing, Mrs. Steinfeldt said probably because of pinching by the rollers. She got him to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, in 20 minutes after he reached the house, she said, and surgery was performed to close the wounds. His thumb was not injured

-only the nail was missing. He had cried out, his wife said, but a strong wind from the north prevented the family from hearing him. The farm is about five miles south of Ridgeway.

Paul's brother, Emil, about 48, lost his entire right hand in a corn shredder several years ago, Mrs. Steinfeldt said.

**Veterans Groups** To Join for

Bridge, 2 Die An engaged young couple died together Sunday-six days before

through this date last year. David Maki, 20, and Joyce

Lone Rock 28, Madison and Wau-day night for a wedding dance in lunches will be served next Mon- in northern Minnesota could be sau 30, Beloit-Rockford area 33, honor of friends wed that day. day at 11 a.m. at Legion and dedicated before the election. Milwaukee airport 34, and Racine They left about 2 a.m. and were VFW club rooms for members and Gov. Andersen called the charge

the 30s. Readings were in the 40s one was inside. Maki's body was that employers grant employes suf- which includes

this morning, with one or two skin divers joining in the search. Kathy Rae Jan, 2, New Ulm, died a colonel in the Marine Corps Re-sioner. in a collision on Highway 15 serve. Musical selections will be

### Houston Youngster

the laboratory.

the Witoka area.

# **Ceremony Sunday** Joint ceremonies by veterans or-

marching from Franklin and 3rd years.

Colors will be massed and mili-

other veterans.

in the pledge of allegiance to the Farmer-Laborities. and their Auxiliaries, Spanish Olson, War Veterans, Gold Star Mothers, Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Lions at Lewiston LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -

## Lewiston Asks Plat with Utica

9 opposed.

Jesse Jestus, Winona County sufrenzied closing week of the cam- perintendent of schools, said this morning he had received a request from Lewiston school board for a consolidation plat with Utica paign, is forecast for election day morning he had received a request Tuesday in Minnesota. A record off-year vote of 1,250,- consolidation plat with Utica. The plat is in process of being

days in which to approve or reject Military Post

this day each year to honor the scale investigation of the highway the Himalayan border.

Muriel Beinke, 29, Mankato, and Speaker will be Donald T. Winder, railroad and warehouse commis-Incumbents are seeking re-elec-

gion, VFW, Veterans of World War Odegard's DFL opponent is Alee

ering at Community Memorial have run unsuccessfully for court "the intrigues of the imperialist New York who ruled that some

Daniel is the son of Mr. and sessions from 90 to 120 days. To be filled in the State House of Repeating a previous Pelping Dawson's order applied to turndown of this demand, Chinese Lowe's Inc., C & C Super Corp., struck by a car near her home Mrs. Thomas Craig, who reside in To be filled in the State House

have been promised.

# Youth Who Paid

This time he was charged driv-When he was in court a week

NEW DELHI (AP)-The Indian government announced today the loss of one of its most important military positions on the battle lines to the Chinese Communists. The position at Daulet Beg Oldi.

spokesman said. Ladakh is at the western end of The outpost at Daulet Beg Oldi was the center of a series of

smaller posts, all of which fell earlier. The Chinese have now crossed

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

ed peace with the Chinese. Prime Minister Nehru has depositions they held before Sept. 8 charge of careless driving She was and has rejected proposals of a arrested by police at East 3rd and cease-fire and peace talks until Franklin streets at 11 p.m. Frithey do. The Chinese offensive in day.

puted territory.

both the northeast and northwest area of Ladakh was launched Oct. Nehru was reported preparing Court Hits at another renty to Saviet Preparing another reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to that effect.

nese have no intention of going Khrushchev sent Nehru his pro-

of any aggressive intent.

or the consequences to us,"

cease-fire and peace talks tomor-

### delivering a stendy stream of Tractor Overturns

here, was killed Saturday when a SURGICAL SEMINAR tractor overturned on him as he

were shown and there were treats, the poll showed State Sen. A.M. infantry arms and mortars a day, joying a banner campaign on New Robert McPhall was chairman, as Keith, DFL, slightly ahead of Light British weapons also are be- Jersey race tracks this senson, division of the Minnesota Podiatry sisted by Dr. K. W. Klaus and State Rep. C. Donald Peterson, ing sent to India. Canadian arms was born in a covered wagon Association held at New Ulm Frinear McCook, Neb.

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# It Happened Last Night Desi Arnaz Is Marrying Again

NEW YORK - Lucille Ball may be having an addition to her family — yep, it looks like Desi Arnaz is marrying again. Phoning Desi in Hollywood, I asked whether he's going to marry Edie Hirsch, recently divorced from the rich dogfood dandy, Clement Hirsch, who's now romancing Mamie Van Doren.

'I think so," replied Desi, sleepily.

question: "Does/she have an engagement ring?" . . . "She doesn't ward than Italians boys. Two need a ring!" hollered Desi good-naturedly . . "Well, thanks, Desi," I said . . "I think so," re-

Royal Box.

Royal Box.

"Where you from?" I asked him... "Born in Miami"... "Miami, Fla?"... "No, Pittsburg, Cal."... "Name ever embarrass you?"... "Well, Tony thought he ought to introduce me as Joe Calvin in Miami"... "Miami, Ariz.?"... "No Miami, Fla." she'd come back to see if she'd turned off the oven

Pittsburgh, Cal. Vincent Price — who lectures provide for it. velt — says Mrs. FDR was known as the speaker "who never failed to show up." One night in Connecticut, a car taking her to her t

lecture engagement broke down, and she got out on the highway and thumbed a ride. "Can you Mrs. Roosevelt imagine the astonishment of that driver," says Price, "when he found out that the hitchhiker he picked up was the former First klin D. Roosevelt was reported "resting quietly" today, but a

Eddie Fisher, dating Juliet apartment.

WINONA

"I think so," replied Desi, sleepily.

"Soon?" I asked . . "I think so," said Desi . . "Are you engaged?" . . "I think so"

"Are you going to give me the story when you can say more than you think so?" . . "I think so."

It occurred to me that he might be answering with a phonograph record, so I shot him a curve question: "Does/she have an engaged?" . . "Are you engaged?" . . "Are you engaged?" . . "Are you engaged?" said Desi . . "Are you engaged?" . . "Are you engaged?" . . "Are you engaged?" . . "I think so," story when you can say more club) Reed pre-celebrate his 52nd birthday (that's what he says it is) . . CBS' Jim Aubrey & Keefe Brasselle are romancing Eddie (for TV?) . . Italian glamourboy Marcello Mastroianni glamourboy Marcello Mastroianni says the U.S. girls are more for-

plied Desi.

It was my Cuban hour—so then
I got an exclusive interview with

"The Beauty Part"—also 4 other Castro who, by the way, is now roles. He's now getting dress fitclean-shaven and just loves America.

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dings . . . Gore Vidal amicably exited as Otto Preminger's screenwriter for the "The Cardinal" — no cuss words, nothin'.

"Great!" . . "And Khru;shchev?" . . "Stinks!"

IN FACT, he's a great guy
Joe Castro, once-upon-a-time boy
friend of Doris Duke, now pianist-conductor of Tony Martin's
great show at the Americana

Ginal" — no cuss words, nothin'.

"Vidal's a wonderful bright man,
and so'm I, and we'll do business
again," says Otto . . Wm. Gargan was honor guest at the Catholic Actors Guild dinner last Friday . . Natalie Wood may be the
new sex symbol after "Gypsy."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I

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Joe's ancestors came from Mexico. His father John Castro is a steelworker in Pittsburgh ... EARL'S PEARLS: More people might live to a ripe old age if they didn't have to work so hard to

under the same management that | Comic Woody Allen admits at represented Mrs. Eleanor Roose the Village Gate that he's shy

DIRECTOR BILLY Wilder was family spokesman said there was asked how he liked a film he'd no change in her condition. seen at a preview and (as Herb The 78-year-old former First Stein tells it), he capsule-cri- Lady has been suffering from anetiqued: "I looked at my watch at mia and a lung infection. She remidnight and it was only 9 cently was removed from a hospital to her East Side Manhattan





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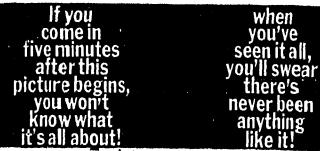


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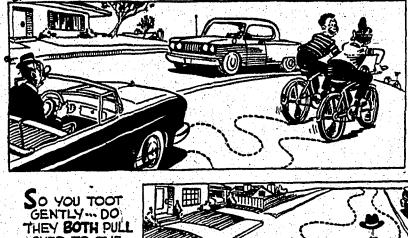
### THE **MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE?**

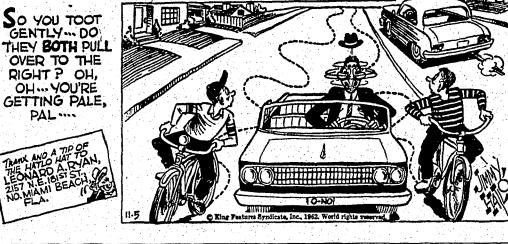


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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

THE most astonishing lot of people have told me that they have done exactly what I wrote that I had done with my new and extremely unhandy telephone book — stashed it away in some cupboard and used the old handy book. Many of the newer and more compact houses are built with special shelves to put telephones on, and there just isn't room for the big ungainly phone books.

However, I'm afraid I'll have to confess that my glib and simple solution — putting the big new book away and continuing to use the old one — isn't the answer either. This I realized when I started calling some of the city schools, the hospital and some other numbers. For all their old numbers had been changed and listed in the new books, and my dialing the old numbers was a great nuisance not only to me but to the telephone com-

Two valuable suggestions came to me from people, strangers to me, who took the trouble to telephone me, and I want to pass on these ideas. One woman told me that she too fumed over the unhandiness of the new book, but then she figured out a way to make it a little easier to use. She took a sharp razor blade, held the first 130 pages together, and carefully sliced the triangular edge off this mass of pages. In this way, said she, the Winona section from page 130 to 164 was easier to turn to, and it didn't crumple the pages as a rubber band did. Said this woman, "I dislike the big book very much, but if we're stuck with it we might as well try to use it."

from a man who hasn't lived here very long. He said, "I have the hardest time finding my way around Winona because the cross streets, except Center and Main streets, all have such illogical names. I cut the city map out of the old phone book and pasted it in vertising page.

this big telephone directory listing 18 different towns and villages can be a benefit to sified section.

The other suggestion came anyone except possibly Rochester which takes up most of the book, but maybe the telephone company has its reasons. It would seem that it might be a great waste of money passing out these thick books to all those 18 communities or need we worry about the telephone company expenses? Also it seems as though the company would get more calls for help from people who aren't sure how to use it or who can't find numbers in the bulky clas-

The treasure hunt at the site of the old side-wheeler War Eagle sunk May 15, 1870, has many curious aspects. For instance, though the number of dead was set at five, still no one knows for sure how many persons died of burning or drowning when the flaming ship sank on that black midnight. For though there was a passenger list of people who had cabins this cabinpassenger list was burned. In addition there were a number of deck passengers who might have stayed on the boat only between adjacent towns, and no record was kept of them. But it was estimated there were 40 passengers aboard when the boat

Through Mr. O. Florin of Fountain City I learned that one of the five known dead was Mary Ulrich of La Crosse who apparently was a distant relative of mine; for my Swiss great-grandmother Barbara Ulrich of Fountain City was Mary's aunt, or my grandmother was a first cousin of the unfortunate girl.

The writeup of the catastrophe in the May 16 La Crosse Evening Democrat said that "Mary Ulrich was 18 years of age, an educated, accomplished lady and was on her way up the river to be present at the nuptials of her sister in Alma. The whole community is stricken at her fate. She perished when she leaped from the burning packet into the river clad only in her night clothes." In La Crosse's Oak Grove Cemetery is her headstone on which one can barely decipher "Mary Ulrich . . . Drowned 1870 . . . War Eagle."

### Many Could Use Psychiatric Aid, Association Told

Forty percent of Americans ould use psychiatric help in some form such as counseling, Dr. Don Ulille, associate professor of health education, La Crosse State Colsociation at the YMCA.

Americans already are receiving guidance from churches, schools Delivered by carrier in City of Winona-Utille whose topic was "Who Are 26 weeks \$12.75 S2 You?" He said there is an increasing percentage of maladjusted children who have the intellied children who have the intelligence to get a high school diploma but will not because of their prob-

The speaker said we can get 6 months along with each other better if we become more aware of ourselves and our assets such as intelligence, self-control and our com-

munity and church activities. He said we can achieve our goals by joining a group, working for the welfare of others and going to Dr. Ulille described Jesus Christ

as one of the greatest philosophers of all time. Jesus taught people how to control their behavior, Dr. Ulille said.

#### WINONA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962 VOLUME 106, NO. 295 lege, told a recent meeting of the Winona County Mental Health Ascontestion at the YMCA

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### **Peace Prize** For 1962

Storting (Parliament) today announced it had decided not to award the Nobel Peace Prize for Chairs to match were another

past the prize h. not been award-le in times of great crisis.

Leahy, after 30 years on the job, is a walking storehouse on legisel in times of great crisis.

mittee regarded the world situation as "too labile" that is too unstable—to make any award this year.

capability for change; readily or members.

continually undergoing chemical The national trend has been toor physical or biological change or ward smaller legislative bodies,

#### X15 Ready for More Testing

it set new altitude records.

Pilot John McKay will tilt the braking effect.

degrees.

# No Nobel

committee's decision, but in the some new ones.

ed as sharply as 23 degrees, but pilots said it had a tendency to roll. The highest previous angle of attack without the fin was 15

Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket plane be a heavy turnover of the House braking maneuvers this week in tests to determine whether eliminating its bottom tail fin will help

nose 20 degrees above the windstream—the highest angle of attack yet attempted without the ventral fin. The higher the angle, scientists say, the greater the With the fin, the plane has tilt-

# **Twice About Bigger House**

By GERRY NELSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesotons had better think twice about making their House of Representations.

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesotons Sun, Phillip David, was born 11 months ago. ing their House of Representatives any bigger.

George Leahy, chief clerk of the House, has completed most of the housekeeping chores in preparation for the 1963 session opening some two months hence with four additional members. He got the four new desks in,

all right, but that's about it. There just isn't any more room in the dome-ceiling House chamber. The four new members, added the name to Hard Scrabble. The by the state reapportionment act, bring the House membership to 185. The Senate remains at 67

members. "Where are we going to put 67 Senators?" Leahy moaned as he showed off the chamber this

The constitution provides that ioint sessions - for governor's addresses and similar occasionsbe held in the House chamber. The increase to 135 completely fills the voting board on which members record their ayes and nayes in green lights or red. One more member — a new board.

Leahy found a retired St. Paul cabinet maker, Thomas Scionti, to OSLON Norway (AP)—The Nobel make the new desks. They're a Committee of the Norwegian perfect match in polished wood,

962. matter. But Leahy scrounged The prize money has been rearound the Capitol and found four served for next year, the brief tucked away in the Supreme announcement said. Court chamber. He got the jurists No reason was given for the to part with them in return for

Informed sources said the comlative information. He says the

But the championship in that re-Webster's Third International spect goes to New Hampshire, Dictionary defines the word "la- with 400 members. Connecticut bile" as meaning: Characterized has 294, Vermont 246. New York by a ready tendency toward or and Texas get by with 150 House

> the chief clerk said. Minnesota's changes will shuffle scores of districts and reduce the House membership from predominantly rural Populous Twin Cities and Duluth

areas, in the main, are the gainers in the shuffling. EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, The result, Leahy predicts, will

tries one of its trickiest re-entry membership from two years ago.

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Johnny, Ronnie and Donny-were reported doing well.

WHAT'S IN A NAME MILTON, Fla. (AP) — This northwest Florida town has a nice, solid, name, but it wasn't

always so.
The first settlers, possibly plagued by mosquitoes, named their community Scratch Ankle. Some years later they changed

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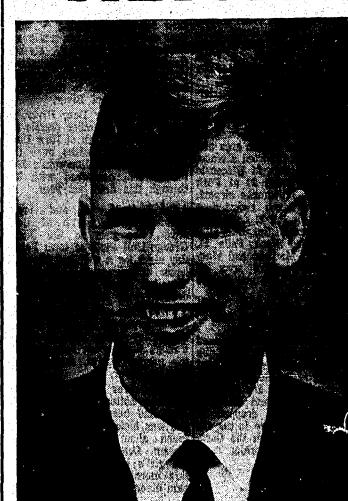


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By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. | • In reading an assignment a Professor of Education, University of Southern California self the ideas contained in each

If the ability to express is the mark of an educated man, then the men of the future will have to be largely self-adjusted.

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These are precedured in each section of the material. With a little practice, he can readily extended to be largely self-adjusted. to be largely self-educated.

Employers c o m p l a i n bitterly that high school graduates cannot express themselves clearly in a simple letter without grammata simple letter without grammatical and spelling errors.

College freshmen, who received A's and B's all through high school, are stunned when their first college English themes come back marked D and F.

FOUR TRENDS are responsible for this decline in communication

 Size of high school classes has been increased to a point where expression by an individual student is held to a minimum. A class of 40 students meeting for 40 minutes certainly cannot devote more than 30 seconds to each student for practice in expression.

 The study-recitation procedure in vogue 50 years ago has been discarded. The student used to study an assignment and his comprehension was tested in the next class period. It isn't any

• Progressive education has allowed the student to think in his own way. Thinking accurately on a topic prescribed by another person is a new experience. The student is unable to cope with it.

 Standardized tests, to a large extent, have replaced the essay type examination. Students can receive a high test grade through memory without having to express themselves.

Not all teachers and school systems have digressed to the extreme mentioned above. But too many have. Since change in our schools is always slow, students must initiate the remedy them-

HERE ARE some procedures by which students can train them-

selves in the communicative skills: Two freshmen girls, faced with low grades on their first exams, realized they lacked practice in formulating and communicating ideas. They devised a successful scheme.

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notes, asked questions that might appear on the test. The other formulated the answers, with criticism from the questioner. Then they exchanged roles.

· A student can, of course, carry on this procedure by himself. Answering his own questions is especially effective when he takes the trouble to write out the answers. Writing them is practice in written communication—a skill essential to passing examinations.

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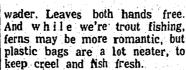
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with another officer. Goforth has been promoted to detective and police are pondering whether to promote Midnight







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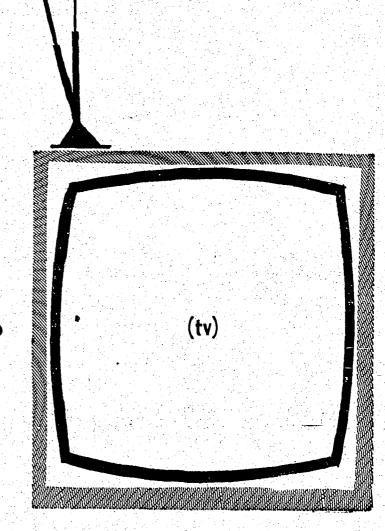
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- Republicans are expected to score strong gains in the 35 governorship elections.
- Support of President Kennedy's programs in Congress will drop slight-
- Little change in the current heavy Democratic majorities in both House and Senate will occur.

A final pre-election review, including last-minute checks with all states after decisive breaks in the Cuban crisis, indicated Cuba was having surprisingly little effect on the elections. The President's popularity was said to be at a high level, but it was not clear how much this would help

Democratic candidates.

The biggest gainers from Cuba appeared to be seasoned Congressional incumbents who could point to their experience in a time of crisis. Ironically, Republican Senate leaders Everett M. Dirksen (III.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.) benefitted most clearly from this. Some Republicans, notably Sen. Homer E. Capehart R. Ind., claimed they were months ahead of the President in urging get-tough action on

THE CRISIS appeared to have little if any effect on governorship elections, although it permitted former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to return to his favorite subject, foreign affairs, in the hot California contest.

Some Democratic House candidates would doubtless benefit from an increase in the President's prestige, but this factor was hard to identify in any individual district. The decison of the President not to campaign in view of the crisis may hurt some marginal Democrats.

The final checks showed outlooks changing in many states, but in mixed patterns so that party control projections for the Congress and governorships did not change much from previous expectations.

The survey indicated the Republicans have at least an even chance of scoring a grand slam in the major governorship contests, re-electing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York and electing William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania, James A. Rhodes in Ohio, George Romney in Michigan and Richard M. Nixon in California.

IF REPUBLICANS were to win most or all of these key races, plus others apparently headed their way, more than half the U.S. population would have Republican governors. This would create a new base of political strength with an activist states' rights philosophy clearly contrasted to that of the Kennedy Administration in

Election of men like Rockefeller, Scranton. Romney and Nixon would also create a strong "liberal" Republican voice to compete with the conservative GOP Congressional leadership. They would probably dominate the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

The survey identified "doubtful" governorship elections in California, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Wyoming. A stronger Republican trend, adding as many as six or seven new governorships, is possible. Democrats currently control 34, Republicans 16 governorships.

IF THE REPUBLICAN outlook is bright on the governorship level, it is equally dark on the Senate level-for the 1962 elections, and as far as gaining control is concerned, for several years to come.

The 100-member Senate currently has 64 Democratic, 36 Republican members. If the doubtful seats split about evenly in 1962, a likely new outlook is 67 Democrats. 33 Republicans—a net gain of three for the majority party. If this occurs, Republicans will not be in shooting distance of Senate control until 1966 or 1968, if then.

The tightest Senate contests are in Colorado, Kentucky, Idaho, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Utah.

Republicans currently lead in Senate races in California, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire and Wyoming while Democrats have clear leads in Alabama, Alaska, Ar- Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 Massachusetts, Missouri, Oregon and South Carolina. All other seats are considered absolutely safe for the incumbent par-

ALL 435 HOUSE seats are up and little change is likely in the current line-up of 263 Democrats, 174 Republicans, Democrats are considered sure of winning or lead strongly in 227 races and Republicans

Another 53 seats are considered doubtful, many of them pure toss-ups: If they divide about as expected the new House will have 255 Democrats (a drop of eight) and 180 Republicans (an increase of six.) The gain and loss figures do not match because the House, now temporarily increased by two seats for Hawaii and Alaska, returns to its normal 435 seats in the 1962 elections.

MANY UNPREDICTABLE factors -even the weather election morning-may change the results by several seats. But unless the Cuban crisis or other developments have created an as yet undetected trend for one party or the other, no major changes are likely.

But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint, Isaich 40:31.

How Do You Stand, Sir?

### Latin-American Support Hailed

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Administration sources in Washington have observed that Latin-American support for the United States in the Cuban crisis was, according to The Washington Post, "almost unbelieva-

Immediately following President Kennedy's action in blockading Cuba, the Organization of American States voted overwhelmingly to support the United States position. The only hesitant members were those who hadn't been able to establish communications with their govern-

Then, as the crisis deepened, offers of hard, military backing for American moves poured in from the nations of the Western

It isn't difficult to understand why American officials regarded the firm, immediate and courageous reaction of hemisphere nations as beyond belief. When you think back on how long these same officials had argued that any firm action aimed at the Soviet buildup in Cuba would alienate world opionion, particularly opinion in Latin America, you can see why the so-called "moment of truth"

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produced results that surprised them. The fact is that the free world, including Latin America, has long yearned for leadership and resolute action from the United States. And, in taking that action at long last, the United States gained in a few short days more world-wide respect than it has known since the days of our strong stand on behalf of Quernoy and Matsu.

NOT ONLY has United States action gained. support from our NATO allies and the nations of Latin America, but the so-called neutral nations have been strangely silent. Always in the past these nonaligned nations have taken considerable satisfaction in sniping at the United States and imputing to us "imperialistic" designs and attitudes. But in the present situation, 45 smaller nations contented themselves with calling on United Nations Acting Secretary General U Thant to try to resolve the crisis.

There can be no doubt that the United States is learning a valuable lesson from the present crisis. The lesson is that a firm stand, backed by strength, is capable of paying heavy dividends in the power struggle between the forces of freedom and slavery. It is a lesson which teaches that slavish and unrealistic deference to the nebulous something called "world opinion" does nothing but play into the hands of world communism.

MANY PERSONS of conservative persuasion have attempted time and time again in the past two years to convince American policy makers that the fear of an adverse rating in the court of world opinion was paralyzing the fight for freedom. Many of us argued, on almost a daily basis, for a policy which would speak from strength in a world where strength is counted the one major common denominator.

But until the "moment of truth" we were always countered with high-sounding intellectual arguments of the sweetness-and-light variety. For example, after I had complained on the Senate floor last year that the periphery of freedom was growing steadily smaller in direct ratio to our failure to act from strength, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had this to say:

"What would a policy of strength involve? Does it mean a military invasion of Cuba which would destroy the Castro dictatorship, but which would also alienate the rest of Latin America

#### IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Mrs. Roy Searight was elected noble grand of Wenonah Rebekah Lodge succeeding Mrs.

Max Schulze at the Odd Fellows Lodge. About 350 Lutheran teachers opened their 81st annual convention, the first to be held in Winona in 18 years at St. Martin's Church.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, international authority on plague, cholera, leprosy, and yellow fever, arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alexander.

A committee of nine citizens to assist him as chairman of a group to aid Postmaster Leon Bronk in taking unemployment census here, was appointed by Thomas E. Wiley.

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

In the national election Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was elected President of

the United States, In the election the following were elected: Auditor, C. W. Anding; treasurer, Frank Schoenig; register of deeds, W. L. Szawłowski; sheriff, W. E. Parr; judge of probate, D. E. Vance; attorney, Earl Simpson; superintendent of schools, A. C. Loomis; coroner, Dr. E. M. McLaughlin.

The Winona Mill Co. is running its mill to its full capacity. They report the demand for flour as very good, especially for domestic use. The Steamer Sidney, still in the packet business, will arrive with a large consignment of

#### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

freight from St. Paul.

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'Watch That Back Burner! Nikita Expects It to Boil Over After Election!'



#### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Ancient Voting System Delays California Count

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - If the big race between Gov. Pat Brown and Richard Nixon isn't decided until late at night or even the next morning, you can blame not merely the differences in time but the ancient system of California voting. and the California dynasty responsible for it.

It was in 1903 that the Wright brothers first flew the airplane and in the same year that a commission was appointed to study voting machines for California. The airplane is now spanning the continent, and TWA is even running a commuter service between Los Angeles and Chicago. But the voting ma-

chines, except in a handful of counties, have not come to California. The dynasty responsible for

this is not the Kennedys of New England but the Jordans of California. Frank

Pearson Jordan Sr. was secretary of state from 1910 to 1940-30 years. His son, also Frank Jordan, has been secretary of state from 1942 to 1962-20 years-a total of 50 years that the Jordan dynasty has run the voting of California, and in that time it hasn't improved a bit.

This was the reason why Charles E. Hughes went to bed in 1916 thinking he had been elected president, only to wake up next morning to find that California had shifted and Woodrow Wilson was president. It's also one reason, plus absentee ballots, why Nixon in the end won California in 1960 after Kennedy thought he had

Secretary of State Jordan. though 74 years old, wants to be re-elected to the job in order to equal his father's 30 years in office.

IT'S NOT EASY to keep the

record straight, especially before an election.

There's been a lot of debate in New Jersey, South Dakota and other areas for instance over a column written last August in which my associate Jack Anderson reported a neat scheme by which congressmen paid their printing bills by putting members of the printer's staff on the public payroll.

GOP Cong. Frank Osmers of New Jersey and his Democratic opponent, Donald R. Sorkow, even had an angry public debate over this column, while Rep. E. Y. Berry (R., S.D.), has been issuing all sorts of alibis and semi-denials.

"This is one of the greatest: shames I've ever encountered in 22 years of public life," Osmers shouted during his debate with Sorkow. The shame, however, should

be for the public to decide. The facts are a little devious because the printing dodge is also a bit devious. But no congressman is permitted to charge his personal printing to the government. He can get his speeches printed free, but not other political material. If he got this free it would put the man who runs against him in an unfair advantage, because the opponent has to pay his own printing bills.

WHAT OSMERS of New Jersey and Berry of South Dakota, plus Cramer of Florida and Wickersham of Oklahoma did was to arrange to have their private political printing paid for by the neat device of putting an employe or relative of a private printer on the government payroll.

Osmers for instance put Miss Laura Sellner on his payroll for \$301.51 a month, paid by the taxpayers, yet she works full time in the office of the Lankford Printing Co., which does the private printing for Osmers. She has collected a total of \$6,341.55 from Uncle Sam, all of it deducted from Osmers' printing bill.

This not only is unfair to the taxpayers who are supposed to

The Girls

pay the bonafide upkeep of a congressman's office. but it also cheats the man who runs

against Osmers. Rep. Berry of South Dakota. who incidentally makes great speeches about government waste, has his private printing done by the Art Press, and put the owner's brother, Paul Baron, on the government payroll. Rep. William Cramer of Florida put Carl Baron, owner of Art Press, directly on the payroll where he has col-

> against his private printing Rep. Victor Wickersham, (D. Okla.), who has a long record of payroll finagling, put Jerolyn Kingery, an employe of Printer Truman Ward, on the government payroll for \$425 a month last October and November and for \$400 a month in De-

cember and January to help

lected \$2.972.40 and used it

pay part of his printing bills. ANOTHER record that has not been kept straight is the Congressional Record in which Sen. Wallace Bennett (R., Utah), inserted a speech supporting five Utah river pro-Yet believe it or not Bennett voted against the very same projects which he said he supported.

Reason is that Bennett lives a few doors from the Washington apartment of Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen and dutifully does Ev's bidding in the Senate. So when it came to the five Utah river projects, Bennett voted against an appropriation benefitting his own state and with the senator from Illinois.

Then in order to fool the home folks he inserted a speech in the Congressional Record supporting the projects he helped to kill.

It's a great game if the voters don't catch up with you. Jimmy Van Zant, the dapper congressman from Pennsylvania, also needs to have the record straight. In the eyes of the Pentagon he's a blabbermouth on government secrets, closemouthed on private secrets.

He came out of a congressional briefing on Cuba the other day to leak the story of the first Soviet tanker that had been intercepted. Intelligence officer Thomas Hughes had warned that this was confidential, the President wanted to assess the danger in the delicate situation.

Last January Jimmy leaked a story that our Pacific tests were to develop a neutron bomb-again highly classified.

But on Sept. 30 Van Zant announced that he had been a "confirmed bachelor up until marriage to his present wife, Esther Meisenhoelder in 1947. The marriage records 'show, however, that the congressman married Frances Schoen of Brooklyn on Jan. 30, 1920, and divorced her in 1947 when he married his second wife.

#### **DECOYS PROVED POINT**

MIAMI (A)-Russell C, Faber placed nine decoy ducks on a "pond" outside his office.

He didn't get any ducks, but he did get a sewer.

Faber used the decoys to demonstrate how his street flooded, and stayed flooded, each time it rained. Several weeks later, the city of Mlami installed a newer, and larger

#### Letters to The Editor

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

> Voter Deplores Smear Tactics

To the Editor:

Today's mail brought the proverbial straw that broke the carnel's back! For weeks the mails have been flooded, the radios rammed and TV programs loaded with smear campaigning - what one candidate has failed to do, - what another is going to do. The public is getting fed up on this kind of stuff. Past experience has taught us two things - the smear candidate if elected is going to find himself just one small toad in a great big puddle; the voter is going to find that the "hail fellow well met" candidate will have lost his interest in the voter, he will no longer slap him on the back or greet him with a glad hand. He will go into office and do what little he can. If he is honest he will work for the good of the public; if he is otherwise he will be swayed by his own personal interest and the influence of other constituents like him. Many voters no longer listen to those candidates who expect to buy votes at the expense of an opponents accomplishments or lack of them. Given a choice my vote will go for the candidate who doesn't smear.

Mrs. Herman Zander Lewiston, Minn.

A Vote for the Youth of Minnesota

To the Editor:

There is considerable misunderstanding surrounding Amendment 2 which will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's election. This is the amendment which would eliminate the unreasonable restriction on the power of the people to provide for the building needs of the State. Contrary to much that has

been said, Amendment 2 does not represent a lessening of controls on spending. In fact, under the new plan it will be more difficult to gain approval for capital improvements than has been true in the past.

For years it required only a simple majority of the House and Senate to authorize building construction. Under Amendment 2 it will be necessary to have a 60 percent majority favoring the plan. This is a substantial improvement. It should be pointed out at the me time that even with the lesser controls that existed, there is no evidence in the present indebtedness of irresponsible spending.

If Amendment 2 fails, the people of the state will be prevented from providing the facilities necessary to the business of the state. Building will come to a halt until such time as a new effort can be made to change the impossible limit presently in effect.

If Amendment 2 fails, there will be thousands of students for whom the state will have made no physical preparation. For example, in 1964 there will be approximately 50 percent more freshmen seeking enfrance to the state colleges and the university than there will be in 1963.

It is already too late to make adequate plans for these people. To postpone planning longer will only prove a desperate misfortune for them. If we fail to educate them, it will prove a desperate misfortune for all, for our chief reliance, both for economic prosperity and for national security, is with them. We are desperately hopeful

that all who go to the polls will support this vital need. It is not a vote for institutions-it is a vote for the youth of Minnesota and the future security of the state. O. Meredith Wilson

President | University of Minnesota

Salaries of County Employes Up Average of 41 Percent To 'he Editor:

How many of our taxpayers are aware that within the last five years the salaries of Winona County employes have risen an average of 41 percent? Let's review the facts:

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County Auditor 21,115 16,119 + 31%
Clerk of Court 12,682 9,822 + 29%
County Assessor 11,532 9,016 + 28%
County Treasurer 15,200 10,000 urer ...... 15,292 12,152 + 26% Register of Deeds ..... 3,160 2,520 + 26%
Janifors ..... 11,700 9,760 + 20% Totals ...... 183,916 130,326 + 41%

How many know that in addition to the above salaries, the county contributed \$32,864.92 in 1961 toward the future retirement of these employes? Add this amount to \$183,996,97 and the increase amounts to 66 percent over

1956 compensation costs. How many know that our County Commissioners were each paid a total of \$2,700 to attend 17 meetings during 1961 for an average cost to the To Your Good Health Sweets After

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Meals

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently a drug clerk told my sister that there are many cases of diabetes among young people and he attributed this to the fact that they consume so many sweets, candies, soft drinks, etc.

I had always thought that any sugar taken into the body was eliminated via the kidneys. Although my four children eat wellbalanced diets of meat and fish, cereals, vegetables and salads, they are often treated to sweets after meals-not as a replacement for meals. I would appreciate your opinion.-

My opinion is that your sister ought to listen to smarter drug clerks. Sugar doesn't cause diabetes, except to the extent that people who are fat are more likely to develop the disease than those who aren't. There's substantial reason to believe that diabetes is in-

creasing simply because in the last 35 years we have found out how to keep it from killing people prematurely. Many who used to die in misery at an early age now live to have children and raise

them, and see grandchildren grow up. Heredity plays a big role in diabetes. Reasonable amounts of sweets aren't dangerous. They are good. Just keep desserts as desserts and there's no need

to be fearful.

Dear Doctor: 'Pve heard of arthritis, neuritis and rheumatism, but what do I have? I'm only 14 and I often get a terrible pain in my shoulder. It started about eight months ago and most often comes when I sit still a long time as in church or assembly in school, or when I have a heavy coat on for a long time.—H. K.

If it were arthritis or rheumatism it would be in the joints and worsen with motion: if neuritis, in the nerves. and it would be persistent and in muscular areas. It could be

bursitis, too. Since it comes only when you sit a long time and are feeling bored, or under a strain, let's guess it's muscle spasm or just plain tenseness. Some of us at 14 noticed that an equal amount of sitting at a movie or football game never caused the pain!

county of \$158.82 per meet-

How many know that in addition our commissioners received a total of \$1,142.50 in travel allowances from the county to attend those meetings?

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 25 years ago, as a United Press reporter, I covered (from the surface) a wedding in which all participants were clad in diving suits of the bulky, weighty type, with helmets and air hoses to the surface. The ceremony took place on the floor of Green Lake in the city of Seattle. The words of the ritual, along with the bubbles, came to the surface over a loudspeaker. A crisis arose when the clergyman's vestments developed a small leak, but he managed to pronounce the happy couple man and wife before the situation became critical. I never did hear whether the marriage remained solid or was dis-Sincerely, WILFRED BROWN



DEAR ABBY: I recall reading about a couple from Atlanta, Georgia, who fell in love while diving, and wanted to be married under water. They had their underwater wedding, but the Methodist Bishop of Atlanta thought they should take "the plunge" in a more spiritual atmosphere, so he married them again, on land, the

DEAR ABBY: On March 8th, 1954, Bob Smith married Beth Sanger at the Aquarena in San Marcos, Texas. This was, I am sure, the first underwater wedding on record. The bride's flowers, gown and veil had been waterproofed

and so had the groom's tuxedo. Even the weding cake and Bibie were under water, so I suppose they were also waterproofed. They had bridesmaids and ushers just like a dry land wedding. The only difficult part was that they had to have 25 pound weights in their shoes to keep from floating around. READ ABOUT IT

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day in prison for subversive ac- nesian Embassy. He was con-MANILA, Philippines (A) tivities. victed of having been a member Alfredo B. Saulo, a leader of the Saulo was arrested in 1958 after of the Communist party and prop-Communist Huk rebels, was senenced today to six years and a seeking sanctuary in the Indo-aganda chief of the Huks.

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### Alan Ladd Injured by Gun Wound

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Detectives say they will question actor Alan Ladd today about how he sustained a gunshot wound in the

Ladd, 49, has been under sedation at Woodland Park Community Hospital since doctors removed a 38-caliber bullet from his chest Thursday night.

The actor was wounded a his Hidden Valley ranch home. Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Cox said evidence indicates the shooting was accidental.

Ladd's physician, Dr. Donald McGillis, said the actor was in "very grave" condition for a time, but that he is now "out of the woods."

Ladd's wife, former actress Sue Carol, said the actor told her he was awakened by what he thought was a prowler. He got up and picked up the gun, but doesn't remember what happened afterward, she said.

#### **UCLA Experts See Business Recession**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen members of UCLA's business faculty predict a minor business recession in the United States in

Income tax cuts could reverse the trend in the second half of the year, they add.

The predictions were made as part of the Graduate School of Business Administration's annual business forecast.

#### 9 College Sailors Missing at Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - Nine college sailors were missing and presumed drowned today after two boats disappeared in a race on turbulent Sagami Bay, southwest

Ten collegians from Waseda and Keio universities were in the two boats. The body of the 10th student was recovered.

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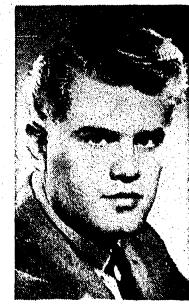
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MR. AND MRS. MAX CONRAD, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to E. Campion Kersten, Milwaukee, Miss Conrad is a graduate of Presentation High School, San Francisco, a teacher of ballet, and was a Paris model for the house of Lucille Manguin during the spring and summer season of 1960. Mr. Kersten is the son of former Wisconsin Congressman and Mrs. Charles Kersten. He is a graduate of Marquette University and the University of Michigan Law School. He practices law in Milwaukee with his father, has a branch office in Antigo, Wis., and is district attorney of Forest County, Wis. The wedding will take place Jan. 12 in Milwaukee. (Milwaukee Journal photo)

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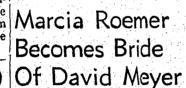
Women's activities for the week at Central Lutheran Church will RNA MEETING include two circle meetings, the Ladies Aid, and Couple's Club Neighbors of America, will meet meeting. Mrs. Wendell Fish, 686 Market St., will entertain Circle Men's Wigwam. Hostesses will be C members at a 1 p.m.-luncheon Mrs. L. M. Kingsley and Mrs. J. at her home Tuesday. Esther Circle will meet with Mrs. Arnold Fenske, 474 Lake St., Wednesday will be assisting hostess.

Central Lutheran Church Women, (Ladies Aid) will have the niversary Sunday with open house cause for the month, "Steward-ship," presented at the meeting home here. No invitations will be the cause for the meeting home here. Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church issued.

Central Lutheran | fellowship hall. Members of Circles B and C are hostesses. Couples Club meets tonight in the church fellowship hall at 8 p.m. Members are to come in costume and take part in the box

at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Gerald Turner KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — will be assisting hostess.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graner will observe their golden wedding an-



married Oct. 20. Stephen Marie, organist.

MISS PENNY Roemer, sister of Jack Wills, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Miss Elaine Sweeney, Rochester, Minn., and Miss Lavada Wodele, Waba-

saha, bridesmaias. Best man was Charles K. Mey-



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL G. McCABE, 518 W. Bellview St., observed their 55th wedding anniversary Oct. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Genoa, Wis. Guests at the dinner in their honor included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Redfield, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McCabe and daughter, Janice, Minneapolis; Mrs. Al Merrow, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Louise Burke, Denzil, Sask., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheiddegger, Mr. and Mrs. Arvoed Zeller, Waumandee, Wis.; Capt. and Mrs. Gaylord McCabe and family, Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Laverne McCabe, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Winona; Mr. and Mrs. Gienn McCabe, La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and Kathy, Janesville, Wis.; and Miss Ann Varsi, La Crescent, Minn.



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Meyer (March Studio)

er, Theilman, and groomsmen were James Roemer, Wabasha, Ronald Springer, and Gene Becker, Lake City. Larry Roemer, Wabasha, and Allen Rahman, Theilman, ushered.

St. Felix Catholic Church. Carol quins. The bouffant skirt had a by Mrs. George Engel were serv-Roemer was soloist and Sister cascade of lace falling into a cha-ed by Mrs. Elton Pape, Milwaupel train. Her bouffant tulle veil kee, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Raywas held by a rose shaped crown mond Bagnlewski, Cochrane, aunt

> a crystal rosary. bon satin street-length sheaths Engel had charge of kitchen dewith satin overskirts and match- tails, assisted by the Mmes. Hening headpieces. Their bouquets ry Bork, William Kammueller, were tangerine carnations. The Charles Guenther, Solomon Stuber, necklace. The miniature bride's Delma Dennison, Judy Fetting, dress was styled after the bride's. Mary Tuxen, Ruth, Jane and Kar-The bride's mother wore a red en Herzberg and Virginia Putz dress with black accessories and served. the bridegroom's mother, a navy For travel the bride chose a dress with black accessories.

A reception was held from 2 to p.m. at the American Legion Club and dinner was served at the Idle Hour.

For travel the bride chose a gray wool sheath with red accessories. Following a trip to Denver the couple is at home at Wabasia. Both are graduates of St. Felix High School and the bride is a graduate of Rogers and Benner and is employed at Marrietta's Beauty Shop at Wabasha. The bridegroom is employed at the VFW Club at Wabasha. The rehearsal dinner was held

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) —
Miss Marcia Carol Roemer, and Mrs. Lloyd B. Roemer, and David Edward Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the miniature bridal couple.

With White and gold accessories. Mother of the bridegroom wore a multi-colored print jersey dress with white accessories. Their corsages were white orchids.

A wedding dinner for 50 was The bride, given in marriage by served at the Fountain City Audi

accented with rhinestones. She of the bride, registered guests and the bride, was maid of honor; Mrs. carried a cascade of red roses and Mrs. Allan Rolblecki and Miss Ruth Horstmann displayed gifts. Mrs. Garry Buerck and Miss Ruth THE BRIDESMAIDS were bon- Buerck poured coffee, Mrs. George bride's gift to her attendants were Adolph Horstmann, Stella Sutter cultured pearl earrings and a and Irene Haeuser. The Misses

brown three-piece suit with match-

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#### Miss Bagniewski Is Married At Fountain City

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)

Bouquets of blue and white pompons and yellow and rust chrysanthemums were used on the altars of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Bagniewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bagniewski, Fountain City, and Ronald Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byne Northrup, 1741 W. Wabasha St., Winona.

The Rev. Louis J. Clarke performed the double-ring ceremony with a nuptial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 13. Mass servers were Raymond and James Bagniewski, Cochrane, Wis., cousins of the bride. Mrs. James Scholmeier, organist. played traditional wedding music and accompanied the women's

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin designed with fitted bodice. sequin trimmed scalloped sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt of Chantilly lace and tule was accented with a white rose at the front and tiers of lace and tulle ruffles at the back. A crown of teardrop crystals held her silk illusion veil and she carried yellow roses on a white prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom. She wore a double strand necklace of aurora borealis crystals and matching earrings.

Miss Donna Rae Mayotte, Oma-ha, Neb., was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Della Bagniewski, Fountain City, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jerome Glenna, Hayfield, Minn., the

bridegroom's sister.

Their street-length frocks of peacock blue nylon over taffeta were cock blue nylon ove fashioned with scalloped necklines, with Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulaurant. Reservations are to be full skirts, long sleeves and lace jackets. They were matching veil hats and carried bouquets of blue School, is employed at Ford MoWenonah member and white pompons. Their neck-laces of aurora borealls crystals and matching earrings were gifts from the, bride.

St. Paul.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Willard Mayotte, Mrs.

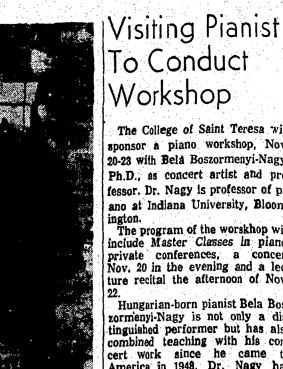
Robert Wera and Mrs. John Bag-

Pamela Northrup, daughter of niewski at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Dale Northrup, Wi- parents, and by Mrs. Byne Northnona, niece of the bridegroom, was rup at Jack's Place, Winona. flower girl. Her dress was iden-tical to that of the bride and she was served at Wally's Supper carried a tiny bouquet of yellow Club, Fountain City, following the roses. Her identification bracelet rehearsal Oct. 12

was a gift from the bride. William Baechler, La Crosse, William Baechler, La Crosse, Wis., was best man and groomsmen were Gerald Northrup, Kenosha, Wis., brother of the bridegroom, and Rodney Bagniewski, Fountain City, the bride's brother. Allan Mayotte, Albert Lea, Minn., and Roy Northrup, Winona, ushered. Curtis Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Northrup, Minne, and Mrs. Allan Northrup, Minne, meet Wednesday at a and Mrs. Allan Northrup, Minneapolis, Minn., nephew of the bride-

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Officers will be elected and Mrs. Millie Mae groom, was ringbearer. MRS. BAGNIEWSKI, mother of the bride, wore a brown dress with white and gold accessories.

her father, wore a gown of bom- torium, where a reception for 350 The Rev. Hilary McNallan, Fair- bazine and Chantilly lace. The fit- friends and relatives was held from mont, Minn., uncle of the bride- ted bodice was of lace with a scal- 2 to 5 p.m. The wedding cake groom, performed the ceremony at loped neckline sprinkled with se- and four heart-shaped cakes made



The College of Saint Teresa will sponsor a piano workshop, Nov. 20-23 with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. Ph.D., as concert artist and professor. Dr. Nagy is professor of piano at Indiana University, Bloom-

The program of the worskhop will include Master Classes in piano. private conferences, a concert Nov. 20 in the evening and a lecture recital the afternoon of Nov.

Hungarian-born pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy is not only a distinguished performer but has also combined teaching with his concert work since he came to America in 1948. Dr. Nagy has been presented in more than 400 engagements including solo recitals. He has appeared with orches tras throughout Europe, Canada and the United States, Dr. Nagy has a broad educational background which he has acquired by study with such artists as Imre Keeri-Szanto, Dohnanyi and Weiner. He has been associated with musicians and artists such as Sandor, Starker, Menuhin, and others and has an established reputation as an internationally acclaimed chamber musician.

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### St. Teresa Theater Schedules Tragedy

Lorca's, "The House of Bernar- Cast as Bernarda, the sanctimoda Alba" will open at the College nious tyrant mother, is Miss Paof Saint Teresa Theater Nov. 16 tricia Travin, a senior and a and play for three nights. Miss drama major of La Grange, Ill. Eileen Whalen of the speech and Her five daughters are Miss Shardrama department is director and on Naslund, Alexandria, Minn; John E. Marzocco, technical di- Miss Normandy Hamilton, South rector. The play opens at 8 p.m. Minneapolis; Miss Anne Kratch, and all seats are reserved for each Winona; Miss Anne Joyce, Roproduction.

The play, a tragedy, is concerned with Bernarda and her five daughters and the setting is in Andalusia. Throughout the play no man appears in the house. Male characterizations are suggested by the discussions of Bernarda and her five daughters, a situation which demands dramatic ingenuity.

Chester, Minn., and Miss Maureen Holly, St. Paul.

In the figure of Poncia, the servant, played by Miss Earbara O'Brien, St. Peter, Minn., the author subtly indicates the class structure of the society he portrays. The action of the play can almost be seen as a struggle between Bernarda and Poncia for the "house" or family.

chester, Minn., and Miss Maureen

LORCA, Spanish playwright and tion are the Misses Margaret poet, wrote this play as a pas-Reyburn, Ada, Michigan as a sersionate, thoughtful social docu-vant; Phoebe Yaeger, Wabasha, ment. Many of his works, poems and plays, had national import because of his concentration on fantastic Spanish pride, but in this play the disastrous effect of false social values on basic drives and Wahaten Carvels Misseyria as the first woman; Virginia Tren, Wahaten Carvels Misseyria as the desires is given universal mean-ing. "The House of Bernarda first girl; and Barbara Lambert, Alba" is the third play of a triol-ogy.

### College Woman Needs Extended View: Mr. Hill

The dilemma of the college edu-cated woman who feels forced to chose between a career and the reading, appreciation for art and frustration and boredom of family music. living was given an idealistic sol-ution by William Hill, instructor idealistic, but essential for the girl in the department of education at who specializes in her college stu- Service will meet Wednesday at the College of Saint Teresa, Fri-dies, sometimes to the point of

day afternoon. specialization. He addressed 75 members of the college club of the Minnesota ing to realize that, at this moment, Home E c o n o m i c s Association you are a national problem. The

meeting at the college. MR. HILL suggested the girls by sociologists, psychoanalysts, edadopt an attitude open to all fields ucators and just plain folks—all of knowledge. He would reinforce concerned with enabling the eduthis attitude with stimulation supplied by books, social contacts, life in our society," he said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and the said taught both high school and college and taught both high school and taught both high schoo

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#### Mankato Woman Lawyer to Speak To Central WSCS

JACKETS BUTTONED throughout the even-

ing was the military order at the fifth annual

military ball held Saturday evening at Winona

Country Club. The ball for 150 was sponsored

by the Winona Chapter of the Military Govern-

ment Association. The Henry Burton Orchestra

played for dancing after cocktails and dinner.

Among guests were, from left, Mrs. John Tlou-

gan. Mrs. Connie Herron, WO Paul Libera, Mrs.

Central Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian 1:30 p.m. in the Guild hall for a birthday dessert luncheon and business session.

Mrs. Milton D. Mason, Mankato, Minn., will speak on "Frontiers That Call Us." American female is being studied A graduate of Minneapolis College of Law, Mrs. Mason has been a practicing lawyer in both discussion with a husband who "Alerted to the ever-present dan lege courses in public speaking, and discussion with a husband who "Alerted to the ever-present dan business law, drama, parliament description of over-specialization, the full term procedures and plane She is

ture home economist will actively seek out and eagerly welcome opportunities to expand her horizons, to broaden her views with knowto broaden her views with know-ledges beyond her field either through the occasional elective which a rather tight schelule may permit or through reading and by

"Today's Children In Tomorrow's World," will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church recreation room. Mrs. B. G. Little will be the teacher for this class.

dent of her own effort,
THE GROUP heard Dr. Ruth Mankato State College; vice pres-Palmer, head of the department ident, Miss Elleen Beaudette, St. of Home Economics at the Uni-Catherine's College; secretary, versity of Minnesota, Duluth, speak Miss Kathleen Sheedy, College of on "Unifying Subject Matter in Saint Teresa; treasurer, Miss Home Economics" during the Sat- Janet Christianson, St. Olaf's College; parliamentarian, Miss Bon-Officers elected Saturday were; nie Chelstrom, Concordia; national President, Miss Rita Akemann, candidate, Miss Karen Schutte,

#### TRAVELING GRANDMOTHER.

Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Minnie Olson, former Blair resident who'll be 85 next February, is off on another trip. This time was by jet airliner to Miami, Fla., for a winter of visiting with three sons living in Florida.

In the past 12 years Mrs. Olson has lived in nine major cities in the United States and has traveled throughout the country. She's lived from time to time in Blair since the death of her husband, Ole, 19 years ago.



Aurelius Maze and Maj. and Mrs. Stanley Weh-

renberg, Wabasha. Capt. Severance Fill. Cresco.

Iowa president of the Winona Chapter, was in

charge with Capt. John Tlougan assisting. Com-

manding officer of the 419th is Lt. Col. Joseph

P. Emanuel and executive officer is Maj. A. J.

Kiekbusch, (Daily News photo)

MAJ. AND MRS. HARRY HYMAN, Rochester, Minn., unit adviser to the 419th Civil Affairs Company were given gifts at the fifth annual military ball Saturday evening at Winona Country Club. Maj. Hyman will attend service schools before becoming ordnance adviser at Thailand in January. (Daily News photo)

### At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion and Auxiliary sponsored the annual Halloween costume contest at the school Wednesday, Winners were awarded silver dollars and all chil-

dren received candy bars. Winners in grade one were: Barbara Homuth, Vickie Stigen, Loring Snyder, and Keith Myrah; grade two, Paul Tollefsrud, Eric Trehus, Nancy Onsgard, and Renee Sundet; grade 3, Bud Tweeten, Laureen Eiken, Janice Scheev el, and Gary Wilhelmson; grade 4, LuAnn Ellingson, Steven Landsom, Mark Solie, Nancy Lanswerk; grade 5; Duane Oakes, Lorna Anderson, Karen Hanson, Loren Anderson; grade 6: Darla Kumpf, Manley Dahler, Elsa

Hanson and Dennis Voight. Judges were Mervin Dvergsten, Donald Ellestad, Mrs. O. G. Ellingson, and Mrs. E. L. Quinnell At Hobo Day Wednesday, sponsored by the student council, prizes were awarded for original costumes in grades 7 through 12 as follows: First, Mark Ellingson; second, Kathy Holty; third, Bill Moen; fourth, John Sylling; fifth,

Nola Ekern. LADIES AID

St. Martin's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clinton Kuhlmann, Mrs. Chris Benter,

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Lisowski; slipper kick, Barbara Beyerstedt, Betsy Van Hoof; costumes, Colleen Cain, Peggy make garden compost was present-Browne, and Tom Cain; peanut ed. Mrs. James Walz reported on push, Mark Devine, Linda Richie, flower arranging hints given at and Josephine Kaehler; peanut the southeastern district meeting guess, Jim Van Hoof; candy kiss of the Minnesota Horticultural Sochunt: Josephine Kachler, Peggy iety.

Browne, Bill Sievers, and Bob Chairman was Mrs. Karl Lip-

A. P. Loeffler, director of the center, with Miss Ann Rose and Paul Puck, assistants, were in charge of the parties.

#### SIXTH DISTRICT NURSES

Winona Unit of the Sixth Disrict Nurses Association will have potluck supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital dining room. George Mc-Guire and Miss Dolores Schiller will discuss civil defense. All registered nurses in the area. practicing or not, are invited.

TAMARACK LUTEFISK DINNER ARCADIA, Wis. - Tamarack

utheran church women, rural Arcadia, will serve their annual lutefisk and chicken noon and evening dinners Saturday in the church parlors. Norwegian baking will be served with the regular menu from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. until all persons are served.

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most original costumes were Winona Flower and Garden awarded last week at School Dis-Club members Thursday evening trict 2401 Halloween party at the noon at the Catholic Recreational displayed a variety of themes in school. Students under the direc-Center. The parties were held in the Table Fair at Lake Park tion of Mrs. Rosenow, teacher, presented a program of skits and Among the table fair themes songs. Lunch was served by the were a Japanese setting done with newly organized Mother's Club. chrysanthemums, antique post Officers of the club are Mrs. Frank cards, autumn fruits and flowers, Forhman, president, Mrs. Bud Cal-



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George Fort has given full cooperation to all law enforcement agencies of the State and Nation, and has in turn received from them their fullest cooperation. He is respected by both the Minnesota Crime Bureau and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a law enforcement officer of the highest caliber.

and son, 3 miles South of Wyattville. Watts is new serving a double life term at Stillwater for these murders.

George Fort single hundedly went into the home of Charles Lorenz, a suspect in an assault with a shotgun upon one John Peolofski, and arrested him. His detection of Lorenz through plaster casts of footprints at the scene and buillistic tests of the expended shotgun shells was a masterplece of criminal investigation. While hold. ing Lorenz in jail, Sheriff Fort obtained a confession of murder committed by Lorenz 17 years previously, and for which murder Lorenx is now serving a life term in Still-

GEORGE FORT HAS MADE WINONA COUNTY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE, and we firmly believe that a vote for him is a vote for strict, competent, fair and impartial law enforcement within Winona County. Certainly his record amply attests to his competence in this elective office.

RE-ELECT SHERIFF GEORGE FORT

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Everyone in the County should be familiar with the fact that hundreds of

George Fort has solved innumerable trimes: murderers, bank robbers, burglars,

sonally handled all dangerous assignments.

The routine work of his office has been promptly, courteously, and carefully

Here are a few examples of his outstanding achievements which are typical of

He apprehended Ellis Watts at gunpoint after he had shot 2 men, a father



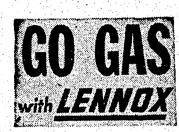
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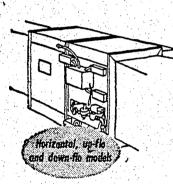
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## Homelike Exterior Graces Modern Design

In the rush to bring every new housing development and design to the burgeoning post-war army of eager home buyers, an awful lot of builders have thrown out the baby with the bath water.

Gone are the dim tapestried sitting rooms and parlors (in favor of airy and bright living and family rooms with tile floors and sliding glass doors); gone are the cramped closets, narrow and dark hallways, steep staircases; gone the dirt collecting bathrooms and stuffy kitchens. And good rid-

BUT GONE along with these primitive horrors are some of the pleasant things, the homey characteristics that make recollection of our childhood homes delight-

Architect Derick B. Kipp, who designed today's House of the Week, believes the best from the treatment of doors and windows, which gives a followy to the past shouldn't be discarded in this gives a folksey flavor to the place of the new.

"This house retains the 'pro-"This house retains the 'provincial' look, as architects describe it," said Kipp, "that has remained popular over the years."

He referred to that inviting the footage of the stairs combines with the 12 foot characteristic that makes you stairs, combines with the 12 foot want to come inside and take your shoes off. "But at the same foot 4 inch sweep down the side time" said Fine "" the house the homeowner all the newest developments in home design—including split level construction."

a four-level split. the top level plus a fourth on the ecially in smaller homes. level below, two full baths and a separate lavatory section which bathroom, a family room combasement recreation room, workshop and double garage, besides a handsome living room, dining room and kitchen.

All these features are contained — in the old fashioned tradi-tion — under one roof. Living 1,147 square feet of living area, and the overall dimensions of the house are 61 feet wide by 28 feet 11 inches deep.

cedar shingles with tongue and of the house, accented by brick







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HOMEY SPLIT LEVEL . . . It has a deceptive roof line, but plus a fourth which could serve ideally as a guest room or priactually this is a four-level split which combines modern design vate apartment for in-laws. with a provincial exterior. The house contains three bedrooms.

FAHILY ROOM

up-to-the-minute design.

The bow window that adds time," said Kipp, "it brings to of the house. An attractive

The kitchen is compact but a wall oven, counter range and cor-BELIEVE IT or not, despite its ner refrigerator make every deceiving roof line, this house is square inch functional. There's even a broom closet, a necessary It contains three bedrooms on but often neglected feature, es-

THE LAUNDRY and utility room multiplies the use of the main are directly below the kitchen on the lower level, taking economplete with a corner fireplace, a ical advantage of the same plumbing stack (which also services the main bathroom and lav-

Six steps down from the living room is the informal area with its large family room, second bath, and additional bedroom. If and bedroom levels contain only not needed as a family bedroom or guest room or private apartment for in-laws, the location of this room makes it ideal for a

The corner fireplace plainly ARCHITECT KIPP suggests red enhances the family room, and is in keeping with the homey tone groove V-joint siding at the front of the house. Adjoining it on one wall are double windows with deep sills and shelves beneath. If you like, the windows could be replaced by sliding doors leading to a rear terrace — but that's up to the whim of the owner.

NOTE THE extra flight of stairs that has been provided so there is direct access from the family room to the garage, and vice versa. This means the kids can entertain without anyone having to come through the house.

Upstairs, three nice size bedrooms are packaged without a foot of wasted space. The master bedroom has a private entrance partitioned for double duty.

### J-46 Statistics

A three or four-bedroom four-level split, side to side, containing two full baths plus lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, recreation room, workshop-laundry and two-car garage. Living and bedroom levels contain 1,147 square feet of living area. Overall dimensions are 61 feet wide by 28 feet 11 inches deep.

#### Building in Winona

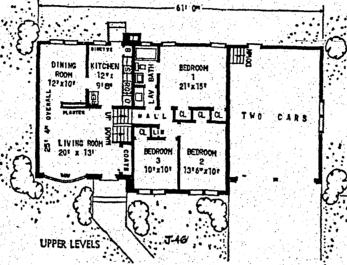
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TAKING CARE OF MOM

on a rattlesnake. her rear. Then a third appeared.

loaded and fired again. The third for removal of two sheds. snake slipped away.

### BEDROOM 2 12' x 9'10 COMES LEVEL



FLOOR PLANS: Living and bedroom levels contain only 1,147 square feet in overall dimensions of 61' wide by 28'11" deep. Note the efficient design of the main bath, which provides a private entrance from the master bedroom as well as a double-duty lava-

### How to Build, Buy Or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

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1961 .....\$3,284,268

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Mrs. T. proach to Winona. E. Payne of Tucson was on an outing with her 12-year-old son Shawn when she nearly stepped

Mrs. Payne backed away and ment Co. then spotted a second snake to Young Shawn calmly raised his

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Mrs. Payne screamed. single shot 12-gauge shotgun and contractor. blasted one of the reptiles. He re-

**Permits Taken** 

a total valuation of \$7,900 were is- gust Benck, 551 W. King St. sued last week by the city engineer's office.

The largest was taken by George Karsten, 667 Wilson St., for construction of a warehouse and workshop for his contracting business on a tract in Breezy Acres near Highways 14-61 at the east ap-

Miss Evangeline Heim, 415 Center St., received a permit for con-PHOENIX (#) — "Let" struction of a garage estimated to the Record" was the hallmark of cost \$2,800. Ralph Scharmer is the unsuccessful Democratic presi-

She also was issued a permit

St., drew the other permit, one for \$600 for remodeling a porch.

WITH TWO months remaining in the year, Winona's 1962 building to-tal now is \$2,579,595. There have been 22 new house permits issued. Last year at this time the total was \$3,284,268, including permits

for 43 new houses.
The only oil burner permit taken last week was by Carney Heating Only three building permits with Service for an installation for Au-

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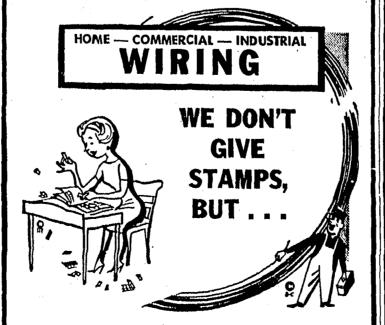
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A woman was taking her drivers license exam in Tucson when the state highway patrolman said the eye test indicated she should drive only with glasses. "But I have contacts," the wom-

an said. THE \$4,500 BUILDING will be "I don't care who you know, 36 by 60 feet and will be erected lady," the patrolman answered. just south of F. A. Krause Imple- "you've still got to wear glasses."

PHOENIX (A) - "Let's look at

unsuccessful Democratic presi-dential candidate Al Smith back in 1928.

And when supervisor clerk Rhea Calvin Blumentritt, 209 W. Mill Averill began looking at her office



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#### Property Transfers In Winona County

WARRANTY DEED
Wendell Fish at al to Robert H. Goke
at ux-Lot 11, Block 6, Plumer's Add. to Winona.

Donald M. Kohner et ux to Richard A.
Ross et ux—Lot 7 and N'ly ½ of Lot 10,
Block 7, Herman J. Dunn Subd. to Goodyiew.

John Glodowski et ux to Erling L. Nelton et ux—W'ly 55 ft. of E'ly 75 ft. of
Lots 2 and 3 and E'ly 3 ft. of W'ly 75
ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 134, O.P. to

ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 134, O.P. to Winona.

John C. Harguth et ux to Stanley E. Braun et ux—N. 30 ft. of Lot 6, Block 4, Birge's First Add. to St. Charles.
Esther I. Cross to Stanley E. Braun et ux—Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 16, Birge's 1st Add. to St. Charles.
George L. Howe et ux to Elizabeth Distrialer—SE¼ of SW¼, Sec. 13-105-5.
Stanley E. Braun et ux to A. Edwin Boyum et ux—N. 30 ft. of Lot 6, Block 4, Birge's First Add. to St. Charles.
Winona Clinic to 420 East Sarnla Bullding, Inc.—Part of Outlot 19, Plumer's Add. to Winona.

Ing, inc.—Part of Outlot 19, Plumer's Addto Windna.
George T. Gilsdorf et ux to George F.
Denzer—Part of E½ of NW¼ of SW¼, Sec.
2-107-8.

A. M. Kramer et ux to Walter T. Schildknecht et ux—Lot 2 of Kramer's 3rd Add.
John Ellinghuysen et ux to Carroll Hopf
et ux—Part of Lot 67, a Second Plat of
Subd. of Sec. 21-107-7.
Harold M. Doerge et ux to Albert G.
Wurl et al—E. 45 acres of N½ of SE¼,
Sec. 5. 705-10.
Michael Albert Miynczak to Peter P. Sec. 5, 105-10.
Michael Albert Mlynczak to Peter P.
Wachowlak et ux—N1/2 of Lot 19, Block
34, Hamilton's Add. to Winona.
Hilke Homes, Inc., to Edward A. Mauszycki et ux—Lot 13, Block 1, Hilke's Subd.

o Winona. Hulda Fratzke to John R. Fratzke et ux -Lot 8, Block 9, Hubbard's Add. to Wi--Lof 8, Block 7, Houseau 3 Aug. 10 Innona.

Howard A, MacCord et ux to Milion L.
Meyer et ux—Part of Lot 10 and of E'17
5 ft. of Lot 9, Block 121, O.P. to Winona.

Minna S. Hirschfeld to Rita H. Knowlton—Part of fractional Lot 5, Block 28,
Laird's Add. to Winona; fractional Lot 5,
Block 2, and Part of fractional Lot 6,
Block 2, Curlis Add. to Winona.

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QUIT CLAIM DEED
Oscar E. Nelson to Nellye Fay Fohlfing
—E½ of Jefferson St. lying between Lot
12, Block 8, and Lot 1, Block 10, Homer.
Clara Meisch to Sylvester Meisch—Lots
1 and 2, Block A, Hilke's Plat to Altura;
SE¼, Sec. 8-107-9.
Sylvester Meisch et ux to Eldon E. Gremelsbach—Lots 1 and 2, Block A, Hilke's
Plat to Altura; SE¼, Sec. 8-107-9.
Daniel Pellowski et al. to Elizabeth Pellowski—Lot 10, Block 6, Hamilton's Add.
to Winona.

lowski—Lot 10, Block 6, Hamilton's Add. to Winona.

Elizabeth Pellowski to Mark D. Pellowski et al—Lot 10, Block 6, Hamilton's Add. to Winona.

Harold J. Libera et ux to Richard A. Leik et ux—Part of Lot 12, Lake Side Out Lots to Winona.

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Catherine A. Tencick et mar to Margaret C. Gappa—S'ly 80 ft. of Lot 6 and W'ly 10 ft. of S'ly 80 ft. of Lot 7, Block 25, D.P. to Winona.

Edward Meisch et al to Sylvester Meisch

Edward Meisch et al to Sylvester Meisch—Lots 1 and 2, Block A, Hilke's Plat Jo Alfura.

Eldan E. Gremeisbach to Sylvester Meisch et ux—Lots 1 and 2, Block A, Hilke's Plat to Altura; SE1/4, Sec. 8-107-9.

CONTRACT FOR DEED Rita H. Knowlton to Lorens Glerok— Part of fractional Lot 5, Block 28, Laird's Add. to Winona fractional Lot 5, Block 2, and part of fractional Lot 6, Block 2, Curtis Add. to Winona. and part of tractional Lot 6, Block 2, Curtis Add, to Winona.

Home Buyers, Inc., to Charles B. Henry et ux—Lot 5, E. R. Boller's 2nd Add. to Willage of Goodview.

Della Heer to Robert J. Heer—Lot 1, except N'ly 79 ft. thereof, Block 16, Plumer's Add. to Winona.

John L. Carroll to Jose Luis Antonio Galvez—E. 50 ft. of Lots 11 and 14, Błock 17, Lakeview Add. to Winona.

PATENT

United States to James A. Jones—SE'/4 of NW/4 and N'/2 of SW/4 of Sec. 33 and NE'/4 of SE'/4 of Sec. 32-107-8.

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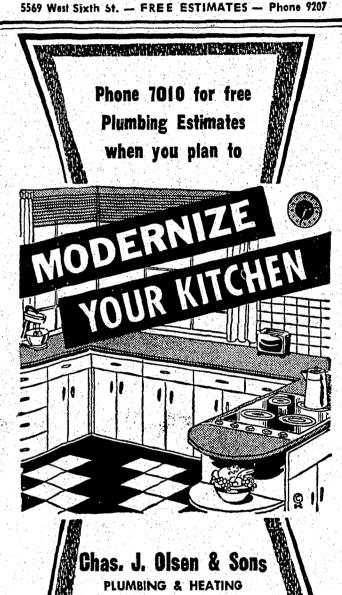
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these bits of information: myth they have to counteract is etc. But it isn't as good as hard Arnold Gerling family brought the impression that they're not water for plants. Therefore, if home three pigs Saturday they

they did in the old days. state, the buyer now is getting a that the softened water does not better-built, better-designed and flow to the faucets and hydrants better-functioning home than he used for watering the lawn and

Epoxy resin products continue

product is a consumer version of the draining ceases. a glue which a typewriter company has used successfully since last year. They claim it sets in one minute.

Another epoxy resin, for use in joints between ceramic tiles, is said to be unaffected by food or household chemicals, heat or

Ceramic tile manufacturers say that this eliminates the complaint that the grout used between their tiles previously did not stand up as long as the tiles, especially on kitchen countertop installations.

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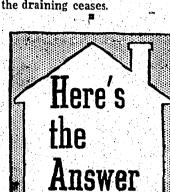


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Soft water is fine for drinking, Home builders say the greatest cooking, baking, washing clothes, DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When the building houses today the way you're having a water softener in- had no place to keep them at their stalled, be sure the plumbing West Dallas home. So they locked On the contrary, the builders contractor designs the system so the pigs in the bathroom.

Does water drip to the floor to make a big dent in the adhe. from your hanging plant pots? sive market. New variations of Solve the messy problem by slipdermics, one of which contains through the drainage hole will be Damage was estimated at \$1,000, the resin, the other the hardener. caught in the bowl cover, which The mother and daughters were The manufacturers say the may be emptied in the sink when treated for second and third-de-



By ANDY LANG

to a 4-foot by 2-foot framework of our house. The area to be cov- Joy Maahs home. Mrs. Marian with a cross brace in the center ered is only 12 feet by 12 feet. Miller, who resided in the Charles with a cross brace in the center. Can you advise me how to make Wehrenberg apartment, moved to leaves to be used for mulching, or hardboard or plywood and attach a simple frame on which a fiber Wabasha. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas applied to the compost pile, we us and add to the moisture re-

or brick veneer and whether the dition on her home. Victor Holsupporting posts will be set in land is contractor. dirt or on concerte.

Generally, however, you will the frame should rest on a 4 by 4 five 2 by 6 rafters inside the posts. Be sure the frame is pitchframe. There should be at least ed to allow for drainage. two braces between each set of In attaching the fiber glass

rafters. brick veneer). The front end of ers without any cutting.

# Texas Blast

Mrs. Gerling and her daughters. Linda Lee, 6, and Carole Sue, 5, were in the living room Sunday when the wall between the bath quently seen and heard up in the woods. room and the living room was

this type of adhesive are making ping a plastic bowl cover (the said the pigs apparently had ronage, should put out their feed an appearance every week. The kind that resembles a miniature turned on a gas outlet as they ers now and keep them well filled. latest is an epoxy adhesive which shower cap) over the bottom of rooted around the bathroom and a is applied with two plastic hypo- the pot. Excess water running pilot light touched off the blast, from persons who are slow in pro-

#### Properties Change Hands at Kellogg

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -

Mr. and Mrs. William Lavigne, and fed freely with them. Plainview, purchased the Wayne Schmitz home The Schmitz's have

Joy Maahs home. Mrs. Marian tinue their migration. hardboard or plywood and attach glass roof can be installed?

Answer: It is difficult to be and Mrs. William Graner. The middle. A shaped piece of latex very specific because you did not Pfeilstickers and their family are is then glasd to the ton to very specific because you did not Pfeilstickers and their family are is the green coloring matter of is the green coloring matter of mention whether the attachment moving to Roswell, N.M. Mrs. will be made to wood, masonry Muriel Krueger is building an ad-

These rafters can be pieces of the type of aluminum nails which normal functions of the leaves. 2 by 4s. One end of the frame have attached washers. For a 12-



ing the heat of summer.

ing material in the fall for roses,

shrubs, perennials and the orna-

can be placed on the compost

heap. Burning them, or hauling

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ture's cycle in all things, a begin-

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those of their owners.

This is a good time to start the feeding of our resident birds so they can become accustomed to the feeders before severe weather sets in. A pair of cardinals, as well as several chickadees and nuthatches have been coming to our feeder regularly. The woodpeckers, sharply underscores Tuesday's however, have not yet put in their appearance though they are free general election which will put a

Those persons who do not start to feed the birds until late in the season, and then wonder why Battalion fire chief Don Ratliff they do not get a greater pat-Each winter we receive inquiries viding food for the birds asking what can be done to attract a greater number of them.

For about two weeks prior to are still of great value. In the gree burns. The singed pigs were For about two weeks prior to woods they account for a large houled to a slaughter house. October 30, a large flock of robins numbering 50, or more, fed part of the rich loam that comdi ily on the heavy crop of berries poses the top soil. Everywhere on our mountain ash tree. The they fall and remain they decombirds would feed on the berries pose to enrich the soil. for brief periods and then fly to nearby trees, or work over the kind of compost for the enrich-without opposition in the party lawn for bugs and worms, then ment of the garden soil, they primary. This is his second politi-Properties have changed hands back to the berries again. A flock should be raked up and treasured cal race. He lost in a 1957 runoff and Kellogg is having another of about twenty cedar waxwings as something of value. They should for an aldermanic post. The last Negro to smoving cycle.

THE TREE WAS completely moved into the Mrs. Lottie Weh stripped of berries by October 29, renberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Vic- and the waxwings left, but the tor Klein. Plainview, purchased robins still flew to the tree, or them away, is a great waste of the Mauritz Lindmark home here, alighted on the ground to clean one of nature's valuable products. The Lindmarks moved into their up the few fallen berries that still Question: I'd like to make a newly built home here. Mr. and remained. On October 30, the robbe made quickly and inexpenfiber glass overhang at the rear Mrs. Robert Huth moved into the ins moved out probably to con-

As we gather up the fallen ergreens and shrubs and left to nearly all plants is the only known filled its destiny. This follows nasubstance that can manufacture starch which in most plants is ning and an ending. Man is govchanged to sugars, both necessary products in the life of both plants need a frame of 2 by 6s, with set on three 4 by 4 supporting and animals. The process by which five 2 by 6 rotters inside the pasts Be sure the frame is nitch. derstood. Flowers, seeds, fruits, wood and other plant products panels to the wooden frame, use would not be possible without the

As living associates of our daily should rest on a 2 by 6 attached foot-wide roof, get the panels lives, leaves have an aesthetic valsecurely to the house with either which are 144 inches by 26 inch- ue in their beauty of form and lag screws (if a frame house) or es. This will enable each panel to color that cannot be over emphaexpansion bolts (if masonry or be attached directly to the raft-sized. Also, the transpiration of water that takes place through the

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA (AP) — Political re surgence of Georgia Negroes Negro in the state Senate for the

first time in 92 fears. Election of a Negro senator is certainty since both the Demoleaves has a definite function in cratic and Republican nominees the cooling of the atmosphere durin Fulton (Atlanta) County's 38th District are Negroes. ALTHOUGH THE fallen leaves,

Carrying the Democratic ban-ner is LeRoy R. Johnson, 38, an brown and dead though they are, attorney. A former school teacher, have fulfilled their primary funche holds three college degrees. tions for the benefit of man, they Johnson won without a runoff in the Oct. 16 primary after a state judge ruled votes had to be counted on a district, not county, basis.

The Republican candidate is T. M. Alexander, 50, insurance Since leaves make the finest company president nominated

The last Negro to sit in the state Senate left office in 1870, during Reconstruction. Three Nemental evergreens. Any left over groes served in the Reconstruction Senate.

However, 46 Negroes served in the House during and after Reconstruction. About 14 Negroes were elected to the House be-In the spring the leaves can be tween 1880 and 1907, the year Neraked off the beds and piled on groes lost primary election voting the compost heap. A little ground rights.

decompose will increase the hum-Rep. W. H. Rogers of McIntosh County, served from 1902 to 1907. Rogers quit before his term ended after Gov. Hoke Smith pushed A plant that grows, flowers, ripens its seeds and dies has ful. through a constitutional amendment denying Negroes the right to vote in primaries—which under a one-party system have controlled elections in the state.

With approval of the "white primary" amendment, Georgia became the last of the Southern states to disfranchise Negroes.

Not until after the U.S. Supreme Francis T. Candlin, a Denver Court invalidated the "white priveterinarian, told the American mary" law in 1946 did Georgia Negroes begin their gradual resurgence as a political factor. Negro voters now number ap-

tion that dogs' ailments mirror "Most nervous people have proximately 205,000 in Georgia, nervous dogs," Candlin said. about 15 per cent of the 1,366,000 And many fat people give the registered voters. During 1962, dog a snack every time they about 30,000 Negroes have been registered.

DENNIS THE MENACE

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GOOD MORNING JUNE

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MARK TRAIL





50-YEAR MEMBER . . . Leo R. Smith Sr., second from left, 1227 W. Howard St., receives a 50-year citation for membership in the United Commercial Travelers. The presentation is by Morris Bergsrud, senior councilor. Smith, a retired commercial salesman, joined the local unit Oct. 31, 1912. Left to right, Bergsrud; Smith; Hale Slow, past grand councilor, and Charles

A. Risser, also a 50-year member.

More than 200 attended the ladies night dinner meeting at Red Men's Wigwam Saturday evening. Clark Miner was master of ceremonies. Leo Lange was dinner chairman. Marvin A. Meier, secretary-treasurer, reported. (Daily News

### Judges Tuesday; One Unopposed

the state Supreme Court.

term. He is unopposed. He was

appointed in 1955 in 1955 by DFL

Gov. Orville L.

Freeman and was elected to h i s

first term in 1956.

Judge Plunkett is

a former University of Minnesota

(There are 1

counties in the

football player.

3rd District

Election Preview

**Vote on Three** 

died of a heart attack here San will be discussed at 2 p.m. Nov. Dr. Eklund has been living in

Dr. Eklund Dead

Of Heart Attack

Washington recently and died shortly after coming here for a lecture. Eklund achieved international Winona County voters will help

decide the election Tuesday of recognition as an Antarctic exthree judges-one for the 3rd Dis- plorer and scientist and was scitrict of District Court and two for entific leader in the Antarctic International Geophysics Year from District Judge WARREN F. 1956 to 1958. PLUNKETT, Austin, is seeking re-

#### 3 Children, Woman Killed in Fire

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Three children and their grandmother died in a predawn fire Sunday. Police said the blaze apparently started from a cigarette' which had been left burning on a chair. The victims were Mrs. Jannie Moore, 66; Evron Thompson, 6; Dyan Thompson, 3; and Sherry

Ann Thompson, 4 months.
The father of the children, Spec. 5 Wakefield Thompson, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany. Their mother had left the children Seeking re-election as associate with their grandmother overnight, justices of the state Supreme Court police said.

Houston Historical Society Occupying

PHILADELPHIA IM—Dr. Carl R. Eklund, 53, a native of Tomahawk, Wis., antarctic explorer, lecturer and chief of polar and Arctic research for the Army, 18, the quarterly meeting of the be shown.

Houston County Historical Soc-LAKE CITY CLUB ELECTS The scond floor of the village Officers have been elected by the

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)hall has been made available to

the historical society by the com- Spanish Club at Lincoln High munity. The county has provided School. Mary Harlan is president; CALEDONIA, Minn. - Plans to material from the courthouse for Judy Possehl, vice president; remodeling.
The public is invited to meetings.
A display of historical items will Welti, Spanish and English instructor is adviser to the club. Faye Krogh, secretary, and Wiltor is adviser to the club.



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### BEHIND THE SCENES

# Photo Experts **Detect Missile** Bases in Cuba

(Editor's Note: This fourth article of Relman Morin's fivepart series on the Cuban crisis tells how the United States pieced together evidence of the Soviet military buildup.)

#### By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imagine sites," coastal missile artillery. a strip of photographic film, 20 the United States the United States. to 30 feet wide, some six miles

Cut in sections, it is stretched across the floor. Photo analysts, on hands and knees, crawl around on the pictures, peering at them magnifying glasses. The technicians note any detail of change

They chart the birth of a crisis, says, "there was the possibility on a weekend.

a Soviet nuclear threat to the that we wouldn't be able to get On Monday, Oct. 22, an hour

"We blanketed the island," he the U2 in China.

thin air, construction becomes vis- freighter shows some large crates the U.S. case was wholly persuaible in succeeding days-anti-air- on deck. In the picture, they look sive.

pelled President Kennedy to de- not the Cubans. clare a quarantine on shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba, and ugees report heavy night-time and their rockets showing."

Republicans have attacked Kennedy on the ground that he acted be larger than ordinary cargo.

Early October—bad weather

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says second suspension of the recon-"very hard information" about naissance flights. the Soviet sites was available in mid-September. Sen. Kenneth sites under construction. They are Keating, R-N.Y., in a similar as- for medium rockets, range 1,000 sertion, said last Sept. 8 that a miles, and for intermediates, blockade of Cuba might be neces range 2,000 miles. On the same

But a top intelligence agent cylindrical crates, seen Sept. 28

gives this version: Late August — Cuban refugees and airport. Now it is confirmed report the arrival of Soviet tech that the assembly for the IL-28s nicians in Cuba and the erection was, in the crates. The missiles

By Oct. 19, at San Diego Los County District Court. Banos, photographs showed 7 missiles, 4 erectors, 100 vehicles, and WILLIAM. G. DRESSEL, 40, who tents for 500 men. The base became operational in three days, 1958 and 1960. In a statewide ple-

the available evidence, assess the 060 to 270 magnitude, and determine the nature of the Soviet threat," he ed by Republican Gov. Elmer L. says. He and members of his staff Andersen in 1961. Justice Otis had worked 34 hours without sleep to formerly been on the bench of the accomplish this, he said.

The Soviet objective was described as "a rapid secret simultaneous deployment" of the misface-to-air launchers, and "cruise sile bases.

Mid-September-A U2 plane be- a casus belli." (provocation to mayor of Minneapolis.

ists on Formosa is shot down over Communist China. U2 flights over Oct. 15, the evidence was clear. Cuba are suspended "until we The President was preparing to Campaign Organized on the pictures, peering at them through steromicroscopes, special the plane in China."

could learn what brought down present it in his statement ordering the quarantine. Kennedy was In Wabasha County ready to make it on Sunday, Oct. Did the Russians have some 21, but Secretary of State Dean persons have been appointed comin terrain. More especially, they new gadget, capable of reaching Rusk persuaded him to wait a

United States swiftly taking shape any more high-altitude photos - before the President spoke, repm Cuban bases.

which are better because they resentatives of the NATO, SEATO Beginning Monday, Oct. 15, says show more—out of Cuba." Low-and CENTO alliances were invitable of the Center of Cuba." a chief of intelligence, American flying planes, often coming in at ed to the State Department. Waitpilots flew six and seven photo reconnaissance missions over tinue the surveillance. The officer director of the Bureau of Intelli-

Late September-"We began to He presented the American The planes brought back miles be uneasy because of the large findings, showing photographs and numbers of Russian ships coming slides of the Soviet rocket instalof pictures taken above a missile siles on deck, always in the holds.

The first shots show empty

This became apparent later."

Sent always in the holds.

The first shots show empty

Country Then apparent later." sentatives of the neutral nations. Roberson and Wabasha, Mrs. Rob-

craft, a half-completed security cylindrical, like miniature Quon-fence, prefabricated concrete set huts. Evaluation indicates Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was called Glasgow, Mrs. Leo Kreve, Higharches, a batch plant for making they are probably Ilyushin-28s, a to Rusk's office. He emerged 25 land, Mrs. Del Durgin, Greenfield, cement, launching pads, fire conSoviet light bomber, with a range minutes later. Rusk had told him Mrs. Joseph Hawley, Minnelska, trol bunkers, an earth-molded of 750 miles. These crates are unstructure, revetments.

of 750 miles. These crates are unstructure, revetments.

loaded in remote ports, not Haber of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Pepin, Mrs. Inches of the Arms-blockade of Cuba. Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss El

Says an agent, "We caught Late Sept. to Oct. 1 - Cuban ref. them with their launchers down ered by the Community Chest this

"I think, but I can't prove absolutely, that the Russians start- Murphy was elected to his first ed the construction work about six-year term by defeating Judge Oct. 10 or 11," he says.

the officer said.

"The problem was to confirm favored Murphy over Dressel, 2,-

longing to the Chinese National- war.) Before the end of the week of Retarded Children

won't disclose what brought down gence and Research.

country. Then, apparently out of Sept. 28-A photo of a Soviet The general impression is that

It was this evidence that im- vana, and solely by the Russians, cheerful-looking man, seemed Leonard Rollins and Wabasha,

evaluated in the early evening. They touch off the train of events that led to the quarantine.

are Justices William P. Murphy and James C. Otis. MURPHY, 67, a former St. Paul lawyer and assistant United States attorney, was appointed in 1955 by Gov. Freeman. In 1956 Justice

> Leslie L. Anderson of Hennepin Opposing Justice Murphy now is was a Supreme Court candidate in biscite, Minnesota lawyers have

Southeastern Minnesota. Five

judges serve the district.)

JUSTICE OTIS, 50, was appoint-St. Paul municipal court and Ram-

sey County District Court. Opposing Justice Otis is E. LU-THER MELIN, 76, who is seeking the Supreme Court post for at "In this day and age," the of- least the eighth time since the development of a weapons site is didate for District Court and for

in terrain. More especially, they new gauget, capable of reaching how for objects on the sites that weren't there yesterday.

Note especially, they new gauget, capable of reaching how day, saying it would be difficult to pre-notify all the ambassadors sociation for Retarded Children sociation. will conduct in Wabasha County starting Monday, Ed Malone, Wabasha, campaign chairman, announced.

Village and township chairmen

#### VILLAGE

Elgin, Mrs. Arnie Gusa, Hammond, Mrs. Norton Beyer, Kellogg, Mrs. Gust Timm, Mazeppa, Mrs. Norbert Sand, Millville, Mrs. Steve Appel, Minneiska, Mrs. Josephine Paine, Weaver, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Zumbro Falls, Mrs. David ert Passe.

TOWNSHIPS Miss Robert Passe.

The city of Lake City was cov-



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and clouds over Cuba cause a

Oct. 14—A photo mission reveals

day, pictures are taken of the

on the freighter, now at San Juli-

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### The Daily Record

#### At Community Memorial Hospital

#### SUNDAY

Admissions Michael J. Styba, 603 E. King to Ernest and Catherine Sturgis. his life in the city. He was a for-Mrs. Maurice A. Anderson, 67

W. Howard St. Hugh H. Puck, 408 E. Mark St. Main St. Miss Sharon Lanier, 428 Mankato Ave. Paul Steinfeldt, Houston, Minn.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Savoy, 1571/2 E. 3rd St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Wiczek,

612 E. Broadway, a son. Discharges

Heidi Lynn Beeman, 5111/2 Lib-Miss Ruth H. Crawford, 113 No. Baker St. Mrs. Leo F. Murphy, 311 Huff

Carl A. Weimer, 218 W. Waba-Mrs. George Greisinger, 1501/2 Mrs. Henry J. Lueken and baby,

1610 Kraemer Dr.

Miss Julia B. Toshner, Spokane, Mrs. Elizabeth Pellowski, 568 E. and Gary McIntosh.

Michael Cyert, 117 E. Howard St., at the church. a son Saturday.

#### OTHER BIRTHS

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. William Norton a son Oct. 25 at St. Elizabeth's Hos- was born June 24, 1879, in Norton Ollhoff was a veteran of World litical comeback. pital, Wabasha.

a son Oct. 23 at St. Elizabeth's. Mr. and Mrs. John Stamschror a son Oct. 22 at Nevada, Iowa. He Kiese June 2, 1906. They farmed is the son of Mrs. Agnes Stamschror, Kellogg.

(Mon. Fri., 1 - 5 p.m. Room 8, City Hall) Winona Co. residents free, others, \$1 each.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Laird St., 2.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

Goodview. No. 112-Male, black

Labrador pup; third day.

Available for good homes: None.

### WEATHER

#### EXTENDED FORECAST

Minnesota: Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will aver- completed by Colby Funeral age near or a little below sea- Home. degrees above normal west and north. A little warmer Tuesday and warmer again about Thurs- Minnie Bataglia died suddenly at Drive at 11:45 p.m. Friday. Judge MOSI day, Normal maximums 36-42 her home here about 8 p.m. Sun. day. Normal maximums 38-42 her home here about 8 p.m. Sun-S. D. J. Bruski set trial for Nov. north, 41-47 south, Normal mini-day. She would have been 84 to- 13 and set ball at \$10. mums 18-26 north, 24-39 south. day. She had been in failing health Less than .10 inch precipitation several weeks. north and little or none south in scattered rain or snow Tuesday. her sister, Miss Frieda. WISCONSIN-Temperatures will

average near normal. Normal high nesday at 1:30 p.m. at Stohr Fu- arrested by police at Broadway 40.46 north, 45-48 south. Normal neral Home, the Rev. Gene Krue, and Huff Street at 1:35 a.m. Satlow 25-33. Warmer Tuesday, turn- ger of United Church of Christ of urday. ing colder Wednesday and warmer ficiating. Burial will be in Alma James T. Petrek, 667 E. 3rd St., ported tip to the FBI by his moth-Friday or Saturday. Total precipitation less than one-tenth inch. Some rain or snow Tuesday night or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Flood Stage 24-hr. illness. Stage Today Chg. He was born here Sept. 9, 1880,

Red Wing 14 2.5	
Lake City 6.1	
Wabasha 12 7.0	<u> </u>
Alma Dam, T.W 4.3	
Whitman Dam 2.4	3
Winona Dam, T.W 3.5	+ .
Winona 13 5.6	+ .
Trempealeau Pool 10.2	+ .
Trempealeau Dam 4.2	:
Dakota 7.6	1
Dresbach Pool 9.5	
Dresbach Dam 1.9	
La Crosse 12 4.8	+ .
Tributary Streams	
Chippewa at Durand 1.7	1.2
Zumbro at Theilman. 28.7	
Tremp'leau at Dodge1	• • • •
Black at Galesville 2.0	+ .
La Crosse at W. Salem 2.9	+1.5
Root at Houston 6.4	:
RIVER FORECAST	
(From Hastings to Guttenb	erg)
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There will be little change in next 24 hours. OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATE	D į	PRE
	igh	Low
Albany, clear	40	28
Albuquerque, clear	65	
Atlanta, clear	57	41
Bismarck, clear	37	19
Boise, cloudy	64	48
Boston, cloudy	53	- 34
Chicago, rain	39	34
Cleveland, cloudy	48	40
Denver, clear	69	29
Des Moines, clear	42	23
Detroit, clear	46	36
Fairbanks, clear	42	15
Fort Worth, clear	70	47
Helena, cloudy	61	34
Kansas City, clear	55	27
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	58
Memphis, clear	55	33
Miami, clear	79	56
Milwaukee, rain	40	34
Mpls. St. Paul, clear .	38	16
New Orleans, clear	60	37
New York, clear	45	37
Oklahoma City, clear	70	37
Omaha, cloudy	41	23
Philadelphia, cloudy	47	28
Phoenix, clear	85	49
Portland, Ore., clear	55	50
Rapid City, clear	50	25
St. Louis, clear	45	30
Salt Lake City, clear	64	36 .
San Francisco, rain	64	57
Seattle, clear	54	47
Washington, rain	51	41
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#### Two-State Deaths

William J. Sturgis Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no James Sturgis, 81, former Chatchildren under 12).

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to field resident; died Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (adults only). CHATFIELD, Minn. - William Samaritan Nursing Home, Roches. illness. ter, where he had been a patient for two months.

He was born here Jan. 7, 1881, He married Rhoda Bernard June mer employe of Freedtert Malting 2, 1909, in Chatfield. Most of his Co. and was a member of the life was spent as a farmer in this Fraternal Order of Eagles. Hugh H. Puck, 408 E. Mark St. area. He lived at Utica from 1947 to 1957 and had moved from there to St. Charles where he resided until two months ago.

Survivors are: Four sons, Harold, Aurora; Carl, Altura; Ken- Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Harold (Vera) neth, Hoyt Lakes, and Darrell, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Asher, Eyota, and Mrs. Paul McIntosh, Pine Island; one brother, Claude, Banks, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Silsbee, Osseo, Minn.; Mrs. Bertha Flathers, Rochester; Mrs. Ed Lundby, Marysville, Calif., and Mrs. Pat Krogan. Chatfield; 31 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. His wife died

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chatfield Methodist Church, the Rev. Glenn Quam officiating. Burial will be in the Chatfield Cemetery. Pallbearers will be: William and Roger Asher, Richard, Robert and Dean Sturgis

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral CORRECTION: Mr. and Mrs. Home and Tuesday after 1 p.m.

#### Mrs. William Kiese LEWISTON, Minn. - Mrs. Wil-

liam Kiese, 83, died suddenly at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at home. The former Emma Muehler, she

Township, daughter of Mr. and War I: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speedling Mrs. Henry Muehler. She lived in this area all her life. She was married to William

member of St. John's Lutheran Church and its ladies aid. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Edwin, Lewiston, and Chalmers, at home; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. One son, one brother and

four sisters have died. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday at St. John's las, 511 Wall St., were held this mate. Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rob- morning at St. Stanislaus Church. alert Beckmann officiating. Burial Solemn requiem high Mass was Joel Richard Kiekbusch, 412 will be in the church cemetery. Celebrated by a nephew, the Rev. Friends may call at Werner Fullorinic Eichman, Genoa, Wis., neral Home Tuesday afternoon assisted by the Rt. Rev. N. F. and evening and at the church Grulkowski as deacon and Rev. Wednesday after noon,

> Rev. Albert G. Hemer Trinity Lutheran Church, Mondovi, Kulas. died today at 10:30 a.m. at Buffalo County Memorial Hospital, Mondovi. He had been a patient

there the past week. Funeral arrangements are being

#### Miss Minnie Bataglia

Miss Bataglia lived in Alma with The funeral service will be Wed. to stop for a traffic signal. He was

### William D. Ehing

Cemetery.

D. Ehing, 82, died at his home

son of John B. and Alvina Rabbas Ehing. He was born here Sept. 9, 1880,

He graduated from Alma High speeding 38 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. School 67 years ago. He home- zone. He was arrested by police at live hand grenades, were found steaded in Beltrami County, Minn., 5th and Vila streets at 7:23 p.m. where he lived a number of years: .1 was a guide for fishermen; a hunt-.2 er; did some painting and paper- Ave., Goodview, \$25 on a charge said it had learned from an au-

1.2 land across from Alma for a long 7:43 p.m. Salurday. .. time. When the U.S. Government purchased the island they gave the King St., \$5 on a charge of fail- to Nussbaum on the telephone .1 Ehings permission to continue liv- ure to pay a parking meter viola-1.5 ing there in the cottage they had tion. She was arrested at police .2 built. About 10 years ago they pur- headquarters at 9 a.m. Saturday. chased a home in Alma where they

had since resided. Mr. Ehing married Marguerite river stages in this section for the Jones of Omaha, Neb., in 1935. Survivors are: His wife and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Skaar, Rochester, and Mrs. Winifred Bauer, Milwaukee. Four bro-... thers, Otto, Louis, Frank and Har-.. ry, have died. One sister died in .. infancy.

The funeral service will be Wed- stream. ... nesday at 3 p.m. at Stohr Funeral Chapel, with burial in Alma Cem-.20 etery.

Henry G. Stephens LEWISTON, Minn. - Henry G. .22 Stephens, 80, died today at the .. home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver downstream, Becker, where he resided 20 years. .. He had been ill for a short time. He was born in Wilson Township, March 7, 1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens. A re-tired farmer, he was a lifetime The Get-to-Gether Circle 13 resident of the Wilson and Lewis- meet with Mrs. Richard Kahoun,

He married Rose Engler. She at 8:15. dled April 23, 1927.

Survivors include two sons, Albert, Waterloo, Iowa, and Edward, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Oliver Circle 9 will meet Tuesday at 8 (Florence) Becker, Lewiston; 12 (Florence) Becker, Lewiston; 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard grand-dildren, and 11 great-grand-linssett, Sugar Loaf. Mrs. Glen

White is chairman. .01 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkowski Fu- arial will be in Immaculate Conneral Home, Winona, the Rt. Rev. | ception Cemetery, Wilson. .62 Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, St. Stan-.69 islaus Catholic Church, officiating. home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

### **NOVEMBER 5, 1962**

Winona Deaths

MONDAY

Willard L. Noeske Willard L. Noeske, 53, 615 Da-

He was born Feb. 21, 1909, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A.

Survivors are: His wife, Violet; one son, Wayne, Winona one granddaughter: one brother. Melvin. Rollingstone: five sisters. Mrs. Florian (Arlene) Glaunert, Green Englund, Goodview; Mrs. Edwin (Juanita) Mayer, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. George (Doris) Modjeski, Goodview, and Mrs. Clarence (Gretchen) Brand, Winona. His parents and one sister, Mrs. Chester (Cleo) Wieczorek, Alma, Wis., have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Service, the Rev. Robert Nelson. Faith English Lutheran Church, officiating, Burial will be in Wood Poll Favors lawn Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7

to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

William H. Ollhoff William H. Ollhoff, 75, 522 E. King St., died Sunday night en route to Community Memorial

Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born here March 11, 1887, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ollhoff, and was a lifelong resident

in the Lewiston area. She was a Calif., and Delmar, Harmony, television network tonight. Minn., and 10 grandchildren.

ing made at Breitlow Funeral is a beaten man."

#### Winona Funerals

#### Martin Kulas

Robert Kulas as subdeacon. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George and MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The John Heftman, Henry Cyert, Ralph Rev. Albert G. Hemer, pastor of and John Eichman and Edward

### Municipal Court

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Miss at Orrin Street and North Service

Daniel P. Sullivan, 24, 716 W. 5th St., \$10 on a charge of failure

\$10 on a charge of failure to stop er-in-law. for a traffic signal. He was arrest-

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — William streets at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. He was arrested by police on Gil- stomach was pumped. more Avenue at 1:31 p.m. Satur-

James J. Pampuch, 19, 1650 to cause the grogginess. son of John B. and Alvina Rab. W. 5th St., \$25 on a charge of Saturday.

Leigh G. Fossen, 19, 885 37th

Mrs. Raymond G. Kulas, 759 W.

#### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow-15,600 cubic feet at 8 a.m. Saturday

mall craft—3. Sunday

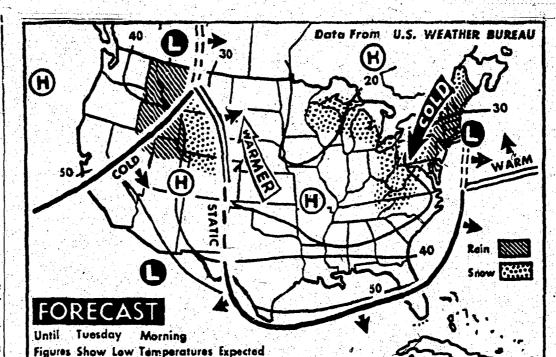
5:20 a.m.-Pennsylvania, 11 barges, downstream. 6:40 a.m.-Jamel, 2 barges, up-9:45 a.m.-Cayuga, 10 barges

downstream, 10:10 a.m.-Jack Binion, 2 barges, downstream. 10.30 a.m.-Suffolk, 2 barges, downsteam, 7:30 p.m.-Missouri, 8 barges.

downstream, Small craft—1. The Get-to-Gether Circle will 4864 — 6th, Goodview, Tuesday

11:20 p.m.-Martin, 2 barges.

McKinley Methodist Church



WEATHER FORECAST ... Occasional rain is forecast for the coastal sections of New England and the northern middle Atlantic states tonight with snow and snow flurries in the interior areas, in the northern and central Appalachians and in the Lakes area. There will be

showers in the northern and central Rockies with snow flurries in the higher elevations of the central Rockies. It will be cooler from the Carolinas westward to the southern Plains: warmer in the northern Plains and northern Rockies. (AP Photo-

In the end what the new Con-

Kerosene, Dies

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)

here after drinking kerosene.

ings of an autopsy.

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An inof Winona. He was employed at dependent poll favoring Gov. Edthe North Western Railway shops mund G. Brown set the stage to-

Nixon, while "supremely confi-Surviving are his wife, Adela; dent," suddenly cancelled a series three sons, William J. Ollhoff Jr., of pep-up visits to Los Angeles Rochester; M. Sgt. Marvin Ollhoff, campaign headquarters for a no- Cuban crisis snowed it under. Castle Air Force Base, Merced, text appearance on a statewide

Funeral arrangements are be-decision "is an admission that he

called Nixon's 1952 "Checkers" own Democrats.
broadcast. His eloquent defense of Predictions run an \$18,000 private campaign fund helped save his place as Gen. Funeral services for Martin Ku. Dwight D. Eisenhower's running

Nixon said Sunday night he wanted to answer personal attacks against him by Brown and to disclose the reasons behind them.

after newspapers published the able difference in their attitude findings of the California Poll toward Kennedy programs. taken Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The results The attitude has been strong his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret into roughly equal population showed Brown ahead, 48 to 41 per support on foreign issues and, in Blee, Wabasha. Mrs. Blee had areas. The other would create a cent, with 11 per cent undecided. this fairly prosperous society, de- placed a pan under her kerosene three-man commission to enforce The Sept. 27 poll also tilted to feats or melting down on many stove because it dripped. The ward the Democratic governor,

# Michael D. Lynch, 22, 410 Man-kato Ave., pleaded not guilty to a

Frederic Nussbaum Jr., 28, alleged bank robber and one of the 1964. FBI's 10 most wanted men, has

Soon after he was seized early ed by police at 4th and Main Sunday following a 20-minute sonal conflicts with the men streets at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. high-speed automobile chase by thwarting him (this was former Arthur E. Driscoll, Rochester, the FBI and Buffalo police, Nuss- President Eisenhower's technique) Sunday at 8:30 p.m. after a long Minn., \$25 on a charge of speed-illness.

Minn., \$25 on a charge of speed-illness.

He was been been Sent 9 1880 ing 42 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. rushed to a hospital, where his

A physician said Nussbaum apparently had swallowed something No shots were fired. A 22-caliber rifle, ammunition for it and two men in Congress will be pretty dered without a struggle, agents

The Buffalo Courier-Express hanging, and engaged in construct of speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 thoritative source that Nussm.p.h. zone. He was arrested by baum's mother-in-law, Mrs. Syl-He and his wife lived on the is- police at 5th and Vila streets at vester Majchorowica, had telephoned the FBI Saturday night and said her daughter had spoken

short time earlier.

fishing rate.

The FBI declined to discuss how Nussbaum was located. Nussbaum and Bobby Randell Wilcoxson, 33, of Delray Beach, Fla., who still is missing, are charged with participating in four bank robberies in which a total of more than \$160,000 was taken in Buffalo, Washington, D.C. and Brooklyn. Wilcoxson, another of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, allegedly shot and killed a bank guard and wounded a policeman in the Brooklyn holdup.

### WORLD TODAY

## Little Change in Congress Likely

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst have unpredictable results unpal-WASHINGTON (AP)-The most atable to Kennedy who has played interesting result of Tuesday's very careful politics. here 20 years, worked for Bots-day for a dramatic finale to Rich-elections should be the effect-if ford Lumber Co., nine years and ard M. Nixon's battle for the gov- any - on President Kennedy's gress does, or doesn't do, on do- result of the ruling. had been retired 10 years. Mr. ernorship of California and a po- handling of Congress the next two mestic issues may not count much

> For three reasons: 1. It's been a dull campaign, without burning issues. Then the may shape Kennedy's political fu-2. Kennedy will be laying the foundations for himself to run **Child Drinks** Brown said Nixon's 11th hour again in 1964. 3. The new Congress will prob-

ably be like the old: highly con-The setting, if nothing else, re- servative, even though run by his Predictions run like this:

The Democrats may keep their present Senate margin-64 to 36 -and even pick up one or two seats: in the House-where they outnumber Republicans 263 to 174 they may lose a few seats. That's not much change, A Sen-

ate pretty much the same and a House with just a few more Re-His announcement came shortly publicans won't make any notice-

> domestic ones It was easy to get the impres the kerosene. He began coughing. 33 per cent or more in the populasion from Kennedy's campaign Some of the liquid had spilled on tion of House districts. oratory that this present Congress his clothes.

glossed over his defeats. The campaign's biggest unanswered mystery, if this was such pumped. whiz-bang Congress, was why he felt he needed even more Dem-

Even though the new Congress probably will be much like the old one, Kennedy will have to examine his approach to it. The way BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Albert it treats his programs may affect his own chances for re-election in

So far he has been an armbeen captured here following a re- twister to get Congress to go along with him, either by direct appeals or through his aides. He has deliberately avoided perthwarting him (this was former

> and he generally refrained from broadcast appeals to get the pub-

> lic to pressure Congress. If he continues to use the same mild technique the results should be about the same because the much the same,

> More aggressive and outspoken dealings - particularly with ap-



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### Issue in 13 **State Elections** By LARRY OSIUS

Redistricting

this spring, moves from the court not been followed. room to the election booth in 13 NORTH CAROLINA- Requires states Tuesday.

homa, Oregon, Tennessee, Wash- houses. ington and West Virginia.

Most of the proposals would bigger and sometimes committee tive standing.

TENNESSEE—Calls for a conTENNESSEE—Calls for a conin the statehouse.

constitutional amendments urban representation. being voted on were in the works before the Supreme Court ruled peals for public support - could control of the legislatures.

Some of the elections, like the key test in Florida, are a direct

A three-judge federal court in in the next presidential election. Florida found that the present luncheon Thursday at 1 p.m. at It's the way he handles foreign apportionment violated the rights the William's Hotel Captain's affairs these next two years which of city dwellers because urban Quarters. legislators represented far more voters than their country cousins.

The legislature came up with a House from 95 to 135 and the Sen- from a prospective father. the new seats going to urban Bailey asked, "Is this her first

These are the proposals placed before the voters in other reapportionment elections around the nation: Michael J. Sullivan, 19 months,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulli-CALIFORNIA - An increase in van, Wabasha, died Sunday at 10 the state Senate from 10 to 50 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with most new seats going to large population centers. Secondary cause of death was COLORADO-Two plans, which pneumonia, according to the find-

may require a court ruling if both are approved. One would The child was with his mother give the Denver area four more and three sisters at the home of senators and split House districts apportionment after every census, child picked up the pan and drank but would permit a variation of GEORGIA-The Senate reappor-

was one of the great ones. He The mother gave the child milk tioned itself at the direction of a and then he was taken to the hos- federal court, but checked to the pital, where his stomach was voters an ame permit all the representatives of Survivors besides his parents one county to be chosen on a are three sisters, Laurie, 3, Bar- county-wide basis. At present they bara, 2, and Susan Kay, 3 months. must be chosen by districts within Funeral arrangements are being the county, a situation which has completed by Abbott-Wise Funeral led to the probability that a Negro will be elected to one of At-

lanta's seven Senate seats. HAWAII — A constitutional amendment changing the boundaries of two legislative districts. MISSISSIPPI - Increases senate from 49 to 82, leaves House

at 140, but re-draws district lines. Net effect: Stronger rural control of Senate, increased—but not majority-urban strength in House, NEBRASKA-Would make area a factor in apportioning nation's only one-house legislature, thus WASHINGTON (AP) — Legisla-tive reapportionment, triggered set forth in the state constitution. weakening urban representation. by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling though city folks protest it has

automatic reapportionment of the While congressional and guber-natorial races catch most of the attention, voters will be making decisions regarding the makeup of OKLAHOMA — Would give a their state legislatures in these commission powers to enforce restates: California, Colorado, Flor- apportionment under the present ida, Georgia, Hawaii, Mississippi, constitution, which would give ur-Nebraska, North Carolina, Okla- ban voters a bigger voice in

OREGON-Like Nebraska's, the proposel would add area to the present standard of population in give urban or suburban areas a drawing legislative districts, givbigger and sometimes command- ir rural elements increased rela-

voters in Nebraska, Oregon and stitutional convention in 1965 to West Virginia are being asked to consider present apportionment solidify or increase rural strength formula. WASHINGTON - Would realign

In most cases the referenda districts in both houses to increase

WEST VIRGINIA-Would make constitution conform with what the last March that legislative appor- state legislators have been doing tionment is a legitimate matter since 1901—giving every county for federal courts to consider, regardless of population—a seat That ruling touched off some 70 in the House. Present constitution, lawsuits across the nation, most it followed, would combine smallof them aimed at breaking rural er counties into districts, giving urban counties more relative strength.

> Wsetfield Women's Golf Association will hold its first winter

WESTFIELD WOMEN'S GOLF

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Mrs. plan which the judges approved Dalphine Bailey, a nurse at the and which Florida voters will de- Williams Air Force Base hoscide on Tuesday. It increases the pital, received an emergency call ate from 38 to 46 with most of During the conversation, Mrs.

baby?

FLUSTERED FATHER

"Oh no." the caller replied, "This is her husband."



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## Van Brocklin Says: 'Team Which Had Ball Last Would Win Game'



WINNING FORM . . . Lou Michaels of the Pittsburgh Steelers displays the form with which he kicked three field goals, including the game-clincher, in the Steelers' 39-31 win over the Minnesota Vikings at Pittsburgh Sunday. (AP Photofax)

WARRIOR COACH SAYS:

# We Let Down After Long Run

By AUGIE KARCHER

Daily News Sports Editor said Moon Molinari, head football shoulder. coach at Winona State College, 13 tie at River Falls Saturday pointed out.

The deadlock, not exactly exseason. The Northern States Col-

half, "but we had a letdown after defense average which was 22nd

that punt return." State was leading 13-0 when the Falcons' Larry Lloyd raced 91 yards with a kick with six min-utes to go in the half. They con-

#### STATISTICS

	Winona	R
First Downs	8	4
Net Yards Gainer		125
Yards Rushing	124	40
Yards Passing		85
Passes Attempte	4 9	14
Passas Complete		- (
Passes Intercept		
Fumbles		:
Fumbles Lost		
Penalties	15	2
Punting Average		3:
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verted and thus trailed only 13-7 at the intermision.

"Of course, we just stood around and watched on that punt in the third quarter and they recovered," he lamented. That led to the tying touchdown.

Molinari didn't feel the Falcons' rush on passer Duane Mutschler bothered too much.

limited River Falls to less than 60 yards rushing but quarterback ON 'STRIKE TIME' Tom Everson, a sophomore from Hudson, Wis., was effective with his air strikes. His fourth down and four pass to Dick Pariseau pro- by 26 pins on "Strike Time" at duced the second Falcon touch-

played only briefly.

Molinari lauded the play of Gary "We left the game feeling we Pahl, offensive end and WSC caphad lost, but of course we didn't," tain, who performed despite a bad

At one time State used five looking back this morning on a 13- freshman on defense, Molinari do not have major league affilia-

OVER-ALL, Molinari had no compected, closed the Warrior grid plaints about the season as a whole. "You can't help but be

riors played good ball in the first 69.6 average. It had a 169.3 total

1	MIA	C '	
ļ			Season
1	Hamline	0-7	1-7
1	St. John's	7-0	9-0
1	Duluth		6-2-1
ł	St. Thomas		6-3
1	Concordia	3-3-1	4-3-1
1	Macalester		3.5
1	Augsburg		3-5
1	Gustavus		2-6
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1	NSC		
١		Conf.	Season
1	WINONA	, 5-0	4-1-1
1	Mankato	3-2	4-4
١	St. Cloud	2-2-1	4-3-1
ı	Moorhead	2-3	5-3
1	Bemidil	2-3	3-6
1	Michigan Tech	0-4-1	0-6-3
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### DEFENSIVELY, the Warriors DEL'S TRIUMPHS

Del's Cafe of St. Charles fired 2,721 Sunday to beat Bells Bar Westgate Bowl.

Del Ruhberg set the pace with State was minus injured line-213-607. The winners shot a feated Cincinnati 130-111 and St. backer Ben Johnson and Merle 942 single game.

esota Vikings' defense broke Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the rallies. down Sunday and the Pittsburgh Steelers went slam - banging story of this football game." through for a 39-31 National Football League victory in a game that was in doubt until the final back wiped out a brilliant four-

of defeat and sent the Minne- in 21 tosses and 273 yards. sotans tumbling over the precipice to their 6th NFL defeat in eight n't contain Bobby Layne's passes

tion in the last few seconds to son smashed through the Minnemake the score read a little more sota line for 91 yards on 25 carconvincing but the game was really decided by one point.

Vikings said afterward. couldn't stop them. That's the

touchdown passing performance With 27 seconds left and the by Minnesota quarterback Fran Vikings leading 31-29, Lou Mich- Tarkenton, who had little trouble aels toed a 32-yard field goal that picking the Steelers' vulnerable pulled the Steelers off the brink defense apart for 13 completions

and John Henry Johnson's rushes Pittsburgh added a meaningless and that was the story. Layne hit touchdown after a pass intercep- 16 of 28 for 254 yards, while John-

In evening their NFL record at 'It was a case of the team that 4-4, the Eastern Conference Steel-

at 14-14 by halftime on Tarken-during a mixup in the backfield,

Tarkenton to Charlie Ferguson. Pittsburgh jumped in front 14-0
Soon after the intermission, Soon after the Steelers ran their what eventually proved to be a fatal blow to the Vikings occur-yard field goal and Johnson's twored. Tommy Mason, trying to yard touchdown plunge. But the Vikings rallied to tie it shake free near the Viking goal

> Winona Daily News Sports

> > Page 14 Monday, November 5, 1962

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Min- had the ball last would win," ers had to overcome two Viking ton's 37-yard pass to Tommy had the ball jarred from him and to Mel Triplett put the Minne-esota Vikings' defense broke Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the rallies.

Mason and a 19-yard strike from guard Gerry Huth had to recover sotans into position.

The Vikings trimmed it to 26-21 by the end of the third period on Jerry Reichow's 4-yard reception of a scoring pass from Tarken-

on a 38-yard field goal before the Vikings pulled within one at 29-28 when Ferguson caught a 59-yard Despite his disappointment, Van aerial from Tarkenton.

of the day with 5:40 left in the never quit. They fought uphill all game when Jim Christopherson the way," he said.

Pittsburgh took the ensuing kickoff and marched from their 22-yard line to the Viking 15 before being slammed back. But Michaels' third fielder was true on

fourth down and that sank the Vikings. After the next kickoff, Willie Daniel intercepted a desperation Tarkenton pass. On the first play, Dick Hoak bolted 18 yards for It went to 29-23 as Michaels hit the touchdown that tacked on

aerial from Tarkenton.

Brocklin could only praise his
Minnesota grabbed its only lead young team's fight. "These kids

drilled a 42-yard field goal to put the Vikings return to Western the Vikings precariously on top Conference warring next Sunday, at 31-29. Tarkenton's 33-yard pass playing the Bears in Chicago.

# Packers Roll Toward Unbeaten Year

### Eau Claire **Drops From Northern Loop**

Class C Northern League is looking for an eighth member for the 1963 season after Eau Claire withdrew from the circuit at the league's annual meeting here Sat-

urday. Eau Claire spokesman Rand Bezanson blamed last season's attendance of only 20,906 and apparent lack of interest in minor league baseball. He said Eau Claire could operate only with complete major league ownership of the team and this appeared

Eau Claire, a charter member of the circuit in 1933, finished third this year and won the play-

League officials immediately invited bids from other cities to fill the vacancy, with Brandon, Manitoba, and Fargo, N.D., mentioned as possibilities.

The directors also voted to dis-Groth, bothered by a bad knee, continue the post-season playoff as unprofitable and voted a 126game schedule for 1963.

They went on record as planning to operate with eight teams although Grand Forks, Minot and any replacement for Eau Claire tions presently. Aberdeen, Bis-marck-Mandan, Duluth, St. Cloud and Winnipeg are set for 1963. Grand Forks' Brooks Baukol was elected to a second term as

### Lakers Win 4th Straight Game

chairman of the board.

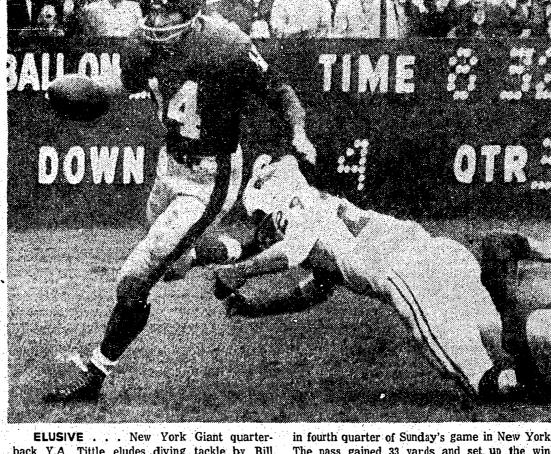
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston Celtic Coach Red Auer-

Angeles Lakers. "I know just how they feel." along with a 1-4 record. 'The same thing is happening to them that happened to us for years. "They're opening on the road. Everywhere they go, it's the opening game for the home team, they're higher than kites and just aren't going to get beat.
They'll (the Lakers) be OK.

They're too good a team to keep losing.' And the Lakers, now happily back at home in the Sports

Arena, upheld his prediction, winping their fourth straight Nationerbockers. It was the only game scheduled in the league.

Francisco 127-115, Syracuse de-Louis edged Chicago 114-109.



back Y.A. Tittle eludes diving tackle by Bill Stacy of the St. Louis Cardinals in the Giant backfield before getting off a pass to Phil King in fourth quarter of Sunday's game in New York. The pass gained 33 yards and set up the winning touchdown in the 31-28 Giant victory. (AP

Stone; a 24-year-old Arkansas U.

scored the third and what proved

yard pass from Frank Tripucka.

The Broncos, trailing 17-7 at half-

time, went in front 21-20 on Gene

Mingo's conversion following the

last touchdown by Stone late in

the third period, then added two

A recovery of a fumble by San

Diego's John Hadl and Austin

Gonsoulin's interception of a Hadl

pass led to two Denver touch-

downs. Hadl had accounted for

the Chargers' first two scores

with touchdown passes to Jerry

Robinson and Jacque Mackinnon.

A week ago, Dallas intercepted

five George Blanda passes as the

Houston quarterback suffered his

worst afternoon in three Ameri-

can League seasons. Blanda got

revenge Sunday by tossing two

touchdown passes and kicking two

extra points to account for all of

Billy Cannon, former Louisiana

The Texans scored their only TD

Johnny Green, at quarterback

for New York only because of an

injury to Lee Grosscup, scored

one touchdown and passed for an-

other to lead the Titans to their

come-from-behind victory over

scored two touchdowns in the fi-

nal quarter to hang the eighth

straight defeat on the winless

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understand.

with 1:19 left.

the scoring against the Texans.

more points on a safety.

# **Broncos Do Turn-About:**

The Denver Broncos, dangerous-

ly close to being the worst team in the American Football League last year, are the new Western Conference leaders today because up halfback named Donnie Stone. bach was talking about the Los crashing through for three touch in eight games. downs, the Colorado upstarts, who The Oilers' victory put them

Broncos' seventh in nine games, falo Saturday night. and boosted them to the top of the West over Dallas.

The Texans fell a half game be- by beating winless Oakland 31-21 hind, losing a 14-6 decision to at the Polo Grounds in Sunday's With the Broncos capitalizing on ers 31-7 a week ago in Houston, to Buffalo's 3-5-1. three San Diego errors and Stone It was the Texans' second defeat

dropped 11 of 14 games last year, only a half game behind the East-Auerbach said a few days back overcame the defending confer- ern Conference-leading Boston Pa- to be the winning TD on a 13when the Lakers were struggling ence champion Chargers 23-20 at triots, who were held to a 28-28

TEAM SETS 9-0 RECORD

### St. John's Waits For Bowl Bid

ed hopefully for a possible post- an 8-8 tie with Concordia that ning their fourth straight National Basketball Association game Sunday night, a 125-106 decision son came to a halt for most of walloping Augsburg 39-8 and

and a 9-0 overall mark.

While St. John's University wait- huffed and puffed but managed

over the hapless New York Knick- Minnesota's colleges Saturday. Macalester moved up to take fifth The Johnnies capped their first with a 38-6 win over Gustavus.

perfect season in history by Concordia was fourth.

vity, with Mankato ripping Platte-Stout, Wis., 21-12; Moorhead maul- State star, was on the receiving ing Valley City, N.D., 36-0; and end of both Blanda scoring passes. champlon Winona lying River The first was for six yards in the Falls, Wis., 13-13. Friday night, second period and the other was Bemidji bowed to Superior, Wis., for 34 yards in the third quarter.

Only games remaining this Saturday have Moorhead at Concor- Oakland. The Titans, trailing 21-17, dia, Westmar of Iowa at Hamline,

season bid to compete in the for 102 yards and scored two NAIA playoffs. But no bid has touchdowns. been extended and none accepted, he stressed.

Johnnie gridders a few days off while the schools decides if a bid

the Southwest Conference with a Wisconsin warmed up for its Bowl, must get past Baylor, Texas Collette's two touchdown passes. Con Shirley counted twice for

### For 16 in Row Associated Press Sports Writer played without halfback Paul Hornung, out with an injured The Green Bay Packers are knee. They also were without rolling along toward the first perfect season in the National Foot-He did only the punting.

Crush Chicago

ball League since the Chicago
Bears' mighty monsters of the
Midway ran up an 11-0 mark
back in 1942. There doesn't seem
to be anyone around who is going
to halt the Packers' blitz.

He did only the punting.

The Giants (6-2) outscored St.
Louis (2-5-1) three touchdowns to
two in a furious fourth period,
with the winner coming with 3½
minutes left on Y. A. Tittle's 20to halt the Packers' blitz ....

made the present-day edition of who tossed seven touchdown passthe Bears victim No. 8 Sunday es last week against Washington, a row, 38-7. The string includes a victory in the last regular 1961 but three went for touchdowns. game, a resounding 37-0 championship victory over the New York Giants and six exhibition games this summer.

Only the Detroit Lions have come close to beating Green Bay so far, losing 9-7 to a last-minute field goal last month. Detroit gets another crack on Thanksgiving Day, and if the Lions can't do it then, who will?

Maybe it could be the Giants f the two teams meet again in the title game. The Bears had their string snapped by Washington 14-6-the year after the 73-0 route-in the title game in 1942. The Giants have been itching to get another crack at the Green backs Eddie LeBaron and Don Bay team that so humiliated them Meredith in its first win ever over

a shaky 31-28 victory over the St. 'Skins quarterback Norm Snead Louis Cardinals and Washington without a touchdown pass for the dropped to second place by losing first time this year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | San Diego Sunday. It was the tie by the last-place Bills in Buf
| Broncos' seventh in nine garden falls Saturday and Cleveland | Saturday and C played to a 14-14 tie, Pittsburgh set up a touchdown, which he rallied in the final seconds to beat scored on a pass from Earl Mor-New York's Titans emerged Minnesota 39-31 and the Baltimore rall, and a field goal by Wayne from a last-place tie with Buffalo Colts defeated San Francisco 22-3, Walker. Detroit's defense also

of an alert defense and a hurry- Houston in their own Cotton Bowl other game. The Titans, with two (44) in the second half with the Co. backyard after trouncing the Oil- straight victories, own a 4-5 record combination of Bart Starr's passing and fullback Jim Taylor's Frank Ryan filled in ably at

alumnus, bulled over for Denver's first and second touchdowns, then in the third period.

The defending NFL champions yard pass to Alex Webster. Tittle, as they won their 16th game in completed only eight of 31 throws for 172 yards against St. Louis,

> Soph quarterback Charley Johnson threw two TD passes for the Carls, and hit end Sonny Randle 16 times for 256 yards and one

Dallas (4-3-1) rotated quarter-

#### STATISTICS

	Packers	Bears
First Downs	25	16
Rushing Yardage	215	65
Passing Yardage	161	147
	14-27	13-26
Passas Intercepted By		0
Punts		4 3-44.7
Fumbles Lost		4
Yards Penalized		25

the Redskins (4-2-2) and each New York took over the top spot threw a pair of touchdown passes. in the Eastern Conference with The Cowboys' defense also held

38-10 to the Dallas Cowboys.

Pat Studstill, subbing for flanker Terry Barr, helped keep Descored a safety and allowed only The Packers' solved Chicago 22 yards rushing to Jon Arnett &

quarterback for Cleveland (4-3-1), Starr set up three touchdowns, scoring once, gaining 85 yards and Taylor scored four times, his rushing and another 119 passing. second breaking open the game The Eagles' Bobby Walston missed a 41-yard field goal with Taylor held on to the NFL rush- only one second left that would ing lead with 124 yards for 934 have won for the Eagles.

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### MUDDY PICTURE CLEARS—SLIGHTLY No Room for Leftovers in Battle for Bowls

Associated Press Sports Writer

ing which teams are likely to get game Nov. 17. bids for the New Year's classics. There doesn't appear to be room

A bowl is sometimes a house-hold utensil which is used to contain soup of leftovers and occasionally as a hiding place for small sionally as a hiding place for small sional champion, unbeatchange saved from the house on in 25 games and currently rat. mouth remained unbeaten with a beaten Auburn, left only six maover Mississippi State 20.0 while State beat Maryland 23.7. Sometimes, however, it is a very Ole Miss beat Louisiana State 15-7.

being a small change operation. and onrushing Oklahoma. Missouri in respect to the second type, an unlikely series of upsets last (4-2) but unbeaten in the confertuous foint ( glimmer of light through the mud- Their struggle for the No. 1 spot the nation, is shooting for its first ence, hammered Colorado 62-0. dy, soupy uncertainty surround-probably will be resolved in their

Texas regained the top spot in and Michigan State. Ohio State, Purdue and Michi-60 edge over Southern Methodist. Saturday clash with the Wildcats Christian and Texas A&M. gan State fell victim to full-blown The Longhorns' 3-0-1 conference with a 34-12 rout of Michigan. Georgia Tech, still in the run-Mankato, as did Don Pate for upsets in the Big Ten, which made mark gives them the lead in the Michigan State fell before Minne- ning in the South, got a touch-Moorhead. Northwestern (6-0) look big as the competition for the Cotton Bowl sota 28-7 in one of the conference down and two field goals from Bethel of St. Paul beat Wahpe. visiting team in the Rose Bowl, host, but Arkansas, 17-7 victors shockers. Iowa eliminated defend- Billy Lethridge in a 20-9 triumph ton, N.D., 14-7, while Morris Southern California (6-0) whipped over Texas A&M, and Texas Chris- lng champion Ohio State from ti- over Duke. Oregon State edged Branch whipped Ellendale, N.D.

the inside track as the host team. In the East, bowl-minded coach 14-10, at the expense of Purdue. In the South, Alabama (7-0) and Paul Dietzel got his Army team A bowl is sometimes a house- Mississippi (6-0) emerged as the (6-1) past Boston University 26-0. the nation's top rushing team, to

omore quarterback Tom Myers in and a less than mighty schedule, a 26-21 victory over surprisingly may have the best bet to finish tough Indiana. Myers completed with a perfect record. The Rebels currently ranked the top team in Big Ten title in 26 years, but still

Minnesota held Michigan State,

fornia, Dartmouth, Mississippi, Alabama and Ohio University.

close out against Chattanooga, Tennessee and Mississippi State. Alabama still must play Miami

ed second in the nation, rolled 9-0 triumph over Yale while Penn list: Northwestern, Southern Calilarge stadium which is used to contain college football teams— spot in the Orange, and it now standing performance from sophall teams— and a lass than mighty schedule.

Northwestern got another out-standing passer in Glynn Griffing are interested in a post-college football teams— spot in the Orange, and it now standing performance from sophall teams— and a lass than mighty schedule.

> (Fla.), Georgia Tech and Auburn. Southern California has Stanford would be accepted. has to face bruisers Wisconsin and UCLA, among others, yet to Winona blew a 13-0 lead at River play. Texas, to gain the Cotton Falls, while St. Cloud won on Jim

Washington 14-0, probably its big. tian, 28-26 winners over Baylor, the consideration 28-14 and Illinois Washington State 18-12 in one of 41-0 for its first football win in gest hurdle. It gave the Trojans are still in the running with 2-1.

In Saturday night action, the trouncing Hamline 36-0. St. John's The Northern State Conference, Celtics whipped winless Detroit concluded with a 7-0 Minnesota which concluded last week, had 125-114, Los Angeles beat San Intercollegiate Conference record a full state of non-conference acti-Elsewhere in the MIAC, Duluth ville, Wis., 41-0; St. Cloud tripping

In the Midwest Conference, St. Olaf saw its dream of a title tie dashed by league-leading Grinnell 21-7, and Carleton whipped Monmouth 27-7.

Monmouth at St. Olaf, Lawrence at Carleton and Concordia of Nebraska at St. Cloud, That winds Raiders. Coach John Gagliardi of St. John's said Sunday he has told down passes for Boston, two to

He said he plans to give his

CONTEST WINNERS . . . These five boys captured first places Saturday in the "Pass. Punt and Kick" contest co-sponsored by the Winona YMCA at Athletic Park. Left to right are Brantly Chappell (8), Tom Styba (9), Bob.

Whetstone (11), Patrick Stanton (7) and Richard Gehlhaart (10). Their scores will be entered in the nation-wide event and if high enough, one or more will compete in the state meet in Minneapolis this month. (Daily News Sports Photo)

La Crosse Cuts

**Winning String** 

Whitewater's

ball loss of the season.

Whitewater

ventrawater
Superior
Eau Claire
Sievens Point
LA CROSSE
River Falls
Platteville
UW Milwaukee

gave Whitewater a final confer-

in fifth plage with a 4-3 record.

In final action, against Minne-

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

Winona 13-13, Stout fell before St.

Nelson. John Martinek made a

touchdown and kicked two extra

points but his final try was

Irishman whose ancestors depart-

ed Eire many years ago. Their

10-round bout will be carried on

(EST) Saturday. Archer, 24, has

Sugar Ray Robinson, formerly

weight champ of the world, con-

tinues his efforts to turn back the

clock when he boxes Georges

lost only one of 32 bouts.

change along the way.

blocked.

### Relaxation, **Rest Support** Wings' Wins

DETROIT (AP) - Coach Sid Abel's theory of extra rest and relaxation is paying off as a third period tonic for the undefeated Detroit Red Wings. Abel went into this season with the realization hockey players are a sturdy lot who can dissipate

their tremendous endurance. "So I decided to give my boys a few more days off between games and take it a little easier on them in practice sessions, said Abel after the Red Wings rallied from behind for Sunday night's 3-1 conquest of the Chi cago Black Hawks.

Abel's plan has given the Red Wings, current leaders of the National Hockey League, added stam-

This season the Wings have made an astonishing turnabout.
All three goals that beat the Black Hawks came in a 21/2-minute span of the third period. The night before Detroit rallied for four goals in the final period for a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

In Sunday night's other game, the fifth-place New York Rangers edged the last-place Boston Bruins 4-3.

### Ragan Captures **Beaumont Tourney**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Dave Ragan put his second shot 18 inches from the pin on the 16th hole and won his second tournament in a seven-year golfing career-the \$20,000 Beaumont Invitational.

It was this shot plus a hook by Lionel Hebert on the same hole that proved the turning point Sunday in a tournament that saw Ragan finish with a 2-under-par 70 for a 72-hole score of 283 and

\$2,800 first money. Hebert was tied for second place by Don Massengale of Jacksboro, Tex., who had a closing 67 over the 6,656-yard Tyrrell Park Municipal Course, and Dow Outdoor Films Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who finished with a 73. The trio each had 286 and each won \$1,500.

#### Pro Football Standings

National League W. L. T. Pct.

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#### Conference
New York 6 2 6 .755

Washington 4 2 2 .467
Dallas 4 3 1 .571
Cleveland 4 3 7 .571 Chicago ...., 4 4
San Francisco .... 3 5
MINNESOTA .... 2

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 14, Clavaland 16 (tie).
New York 31, 51, Louis 26.
Pittsburgh 39, MINNESOTA 31.
GREEN BAY 38, Chidago 7.
Defroif 12, Los Angeles 3.
Dallas 38, Washington 10.
Ballimora 22, San Francisco 3,

American League SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 23, San Diego 20, Houston 14, Dallas I. New York 31, Oakland 31. Boston 28, Buffalo 18 (tie).

### Football Scores

MIDWEST

Tuisa 24, Cincinnati 18,
Okiahoma 62, Colorado 6,
Norinwistera 26, Indiana 11,
Iowa 21, Ohio State 14,
Kansas 38, Kansas State 6,
Minnesdra 28, Michigan State 7,
Wisconsiin 34, Michigan 12,
Missouri 16, Nabraska 7,
Iowa Siate 34, Okiahoma State 7,
Illinois 14, Purdue 18,
Miami (Ohio) 21, Toledo 12,
St. John's 36, Hamiline 9,
Minnesdra Duluth 8, Concordia 8 (tle),
St. Thomas 39, Augsburg 8,
Macalester 38, Gustavus 6,
Mankato 41, Platteville (Wis.) 9,
St. Cloud 21, Stout (Wis.) 12,
Winona 13, River Falls (Wis.) 13
Winona 13, River Falls (Wis.) 13
Carlaton 27, Monmouth 7,
Beihel 14, Wahpeton 7,
Minnesdra Morris 41, Ellendale 9,
Augustana 26, Morningskie 19,
South Dakota 33, N. D. State 12,
Montana State 16, North Dakota 3,
S. D. State 13, St. Coli. of Iowa 13 (tle).
Dakota Wesleyan 12, Jameshown 6,
Yankton 18, Northwestern (Iowa) 9,
Black Hills 40, Minot 14,
Kearray 40, Huron 21,
South Dakota Tech 13, Dickinson 6,
Westmar 28, Sloux Falls 7,
Northern (S.D.) 33, General Beadle 9,
Mayville 24, Northland (Wis.) 14,

EAST
Army 26, Boston U. 6, MIDWEST

BAST Army 26, Boston U. 6.
Colgate 13, Lehigh 0,
Columbia 25, Cornell 21.
Holy Cross 26, Dayton 14.
Harvard 36, Pennsylvania 0.
Notre Dame 20, Navy 12.
Penn State 23, Maryland 7.
Pittsburgh 24, Syracuse 6.
Princeton 28, Brown 12.
Ruigers 40, Lafayette 0.
Villanova 14, Detroit 0.
Dartmouth 9, Yale 0.
SOUTH

SOUTH SOUTH

VM1 16, Citadel 7.
Clemsion 17, North Carolina 4.
Furman 14, Davidson 7.
Georgia Tech 20, Duke 9.
Houston 7, Florida State 6.
Florida 22, Auburn 3.
N. Carolina State 10, Georgia 18 (He).
Mississippi 15, LSU 7.
Alabama 20, Mississippi State 6.
South Carolina 40, Virginia 6.
Tennissee 23, Wake Forest 6.
Virginia Tech 24, Tulane 22.
West Virginia 28, William & Mary 13.
SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST Rice 14, Texas Tech 0. Arkmass 17, Texas A&M 7. TCU 28, Baylor 26. Texas 6, SMU 0. Texas W. 7, Hardin-Simmons 6.

W. Texas State 23, Bowling Green 7, FAR WEST Air Force 35, Wyoming 14.
Arizona State 34, Ulah State 15, Idate 14, Arizona 12.
Brigham Young 27, N. Mexico 0.
UCLA 26, Cal. 16.
Ulah 24, Colorado State 8.
Oregon 28, Stanford 14.
San Jose State 24, Pacific 22. Southern Cal. 14, Washington 0. Oregon State 18, Washington State 12.

## Set at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - The Arcadia Sportsman's Club. will Irish thrush of yesteryear. sponsor a two-hour program of full color motion pictures on the Canadian northwest, Alaska and the Arctic at the Arcadia High School auditorium, Thursday Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.

The films, with accompanying network TV (ABC) at 10 p.m. ecture and commentary, will be presented by John Kaasa, well known Canadian hunter, fisherman, prospector, explorer and pho- the welterweight and middletographer, who has spent 25 years roaming northern Canada.

Action filmed scenes will include trout fishing in southern Estatoff of France at Lyons on British Columbia, Naas River, ex- Saturday. Robinson is making the clusive home of Candle fish, the grand tour, picking up loose Alaska highway.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Sportsman's Club members.

#### Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Sorien 135, Detroit 114.
Syracuse 130, Cincinnett 111,
Lot Angeles 127, San Francisco 115,
St. Routs 114, Chicago 109,
SUNDAY'S RESULT
Let Angeles 135, New York 184,
No games scheduled today and Tuesday.

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ther aggravating the condition.
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### Three Racing **Events Vie** For Attention By JOHN CHANDLER

Monday, November 5, 1962 WINONA DAILY NEWS 18

Associated Press Sports Writer Three championship events will compete for attention in racing this weekend when Never Bend and Smart Deb attempt to clinch the 2-year-old championships in their divisions, and Kelso, Carry Back and Beau Purple meet 10 foreign stars in the Washington D.C. International.

The star spangled weekend gets under way Saturday with the \$125,000 - added Garden State Stakes featuring Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend at Garden State Park. On the same afternoon at Laurel, Mrs. Russell Reineman's Smart Deb will head the line-up the \$30,000-added Selima Stakes for Juvenile Fillies.

The International, bringing together the leading older horses from nine countries, is an invita-tional global classic worth \$125,-000 to be raced next Monday on the Laurel grass course.

Never Bend proved he's far and away the best juvenile colt now in training when he humbled 13 rivals last Friday in the Garden State Trial. He won as jockey Manuel Ycaza pleased, by five lengths, and should be the shortest priced favorite in the history of the Garden State Stakes.

Carry Back was beaten a nose Saturday in the \$86,800 Trenton Handicap at Garden State, but A blocked conversion try in the ran one of his biggest races. He final minute Saturday night en- was pinched back at the start. abled La Crosse to edge Whitealmost went down, but rallied water 21-20 and hand the cham- from last place under top weight pion Warhawks their only Wisconof 129 pounds. After heading sin State College Conference foot-Montpelier Farm's Mongo in the stretch, he lost a photo verdict right on the wire. Mongo, who The game, wrapping up league competition for the campaign, packed only 118 pounds, paid \$12.80.

Louis E. Wolfson's Royal Paence standing of six victories in trice (\$15.10) circled her field at seven starts. La Crosse finished Aqueduct and won the \$57,300 Ladies Handicap by a length from Thomas F. White's Walts Song. sota opposition, River Falls tied Meadow Stable's Cicada, the favorite, set the early pace but tired and finished fifth.

#### Three From Bench Try to Tackle Runner

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Even the reserves got into the act on Johnny Anderson's 84-yard scor-Cloud 21-12 and Platteville took a ing punt return Friday night for 41-0 pounding from Mankato, Wis- Covington High School against William Fleming High.
The punt hit a Fleming player's

consin-Milwaukee lost to Bradley Superior closed Friday night leg, and an official threw his hat with a 35-15 triumph over Bemidji to mark the spot.
of Minnesota. Other loop teams While the Fleming

While the Fleming wound up action the weekend be-fore. La Crosse and Whitewater derson picked up the ball and finish this Saturday against North- raced all the way to score. Three ern Illinois and St. Norbert, re- Fleming players came off the spectively. mates on the field and tried to Jim Edwards kicked three ex- tackle Anderson, but he eluded tra points for La Crosse, two of them.

them after touchdowns by Neil P.S. Fleming won anyway, 7-6.

International Set	Westgate W. L. Hulchinson - Lidike
Takes over Boxing	Foster - Colbenson . 8 13  KINGS & QUEENS  Westgate W. L.  Double 0's 14 7  Four Musketeers 12 6
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  The international set takes over the week's boxing program with	Lefts and Rights
Mick Leahy, a rare Irish import, fighting the main event in New York's Madison Square Garden.	Westgate W. L. The Cornballs 19 5 The Winhawks 12 12 The Sharks 10 14 The Hornets 9 15
Garden publicity men say Leahy is the first import from Ireland since the days of Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush of yesteryear.	WESTGATE JR. BOYS Westgate W. L. Meteors 22 2 Ramblers 19 5 Red Hots 12 12
Leahy, a 27-year-old middle- weight with a 441-11-5 record, meets Jimmy Archer, a Bronx	Alley Cafs 7 17 Classics 5 19 Lucky Strikes 4 20

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SICONDARY TO MIDNLY INRITATION After 21, common Ridney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many woman as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching utination both day and night, secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed, In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by ourbing irritating serms in strons, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.





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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwestern and Wisconsin, little more than darkhorses at the start of the season, battle for Big Ten football supremacy Saturday with the winner gaining an inside track towards the conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Following last week's wave of upsets. Northwestern. Wisconsin and Minnesota emerged as top contenders for the championship.

Northwestern's top-ranked Wildcats, the league's only undefeated team, squeezed out a 26-21 victory over aroused Indiana, a team which has not defeated a Big Ten opponent in 18 games and three

Wisconsin scored three touchdowns in the final quarter to vanquish Michigan 34-12, and Minnesota's tremendous defense stopped Michigan State, 28-7, as the Gophers held the Spartans to only 30 vards rushing.

Iowa came up with a 28-14 tri- Winona. umph which eliminated defending champion Ohio State: and Illinois.

Madison Saturday or bowing out of contention. The Badgers play a seven-game schedule and North-Rosary will be recited at 7:30 He described the "program of the clock." western plays six games.

consin which then could hope for schedule and undoubtedly will be on this date a year ago. Northwestern.

State, Indiana at Ohio State and pregnant. Illinois at Michigan.

Rose Bowl trip two times in a collided headon on a hill on the row, is not eligible for the Jan. 1 West Beltline on the outskirts of 10-county 1st District reported a president in 1964.

### Lindstrom Wins Civitan Golf Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Murle MacKenzie Lindstrom won the second tournament of her career and Mickey Wright failed to break the record for tournament victories on the women's Walter L. Adams 27 Cloquet ment victories on the women's tour in the \$7,500 San Antonio Walter L. Adams, 27, Cloquet, 4,691, 78.6 percent of quota, Mrs. When Rockefeller held that the Minn., died Saturday night when Diores Biotherm Broad is more Democratic alleftone would if Mrs. Lindstrom, the National

7- for a 54-hole total of 215 and ty. won first money of \$1,200 Sunday. STEVEN NEBEL, 16, Neenah, Winona, district secretary. ahead of Betsy Rawls who had his small foreign car and a North Philip Adams, White Bear Lake, efeller "has had a phony pay-asa finishing 73 for 218 and \$950 Western passenger train collided state auxiliary president, who resecond money.

Miss Wright, winner of 10 tour-south of Neenah. naments this year, would have set Donald L. Hermanson, 19, day this month. a record had she taken the Civit Blanchardville, was killed 1 a te tan since she is tied with Miss Friday night when the car in Rawls for the most tournaments which he was riding went off a Adams, Alden, Byron, Caledonia, representing the facts on the ever won in a year. But she fin- highway and hit a tree stump near Elgin, Emmons, Freeborn, Hart- state's economy and education ished with a 75 and had 228 for that Lafayette County village. land, Houston, Kellogg, La Cres-program. a tie for 10th.

Mary Mills and Clifford Ann Creed each had 221 and tied for third. Each won \$675.

#### **Knopp Crashes** 536 for High

Tom Knopp smashed 200-536 for the Big Four to highlight week-Rights posted 703.

Dolls - Carrol Colbrenson chalked Tuesday.

to pace league-leading Motor's small Senate gains. 664. Ramblers topped 1,853.

hoeft totaled 379 for Shanks. The Winhawks posted 618.

### Nat'l Hockey League

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SUNDAY'S		251	11.1	18		
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New York 4: Boston 3. Detroif 1, Chicago 1. No games scheduled for today and

CATFISH CHUM Oh, this does draw the big cats. Fill a woman's nylon stocking with blood . . and a sash weight. Toss and will not make the trip. a pound and a half of powdered in your favorite catfish hole. Fish with chicken blood baits as the hole the state week houses in California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Wyoming Americana its top part to take part to tak other blood slawly filters through in our democracy" by voting in and Texas. They list greater cerher blood slawly filters through in our democracy" by voting in and Texas. They list greater cerher lione, containing the shaver the mesh of the stocking. Draws the election. 'em like a magnet.

HICKORY CHIPS BARBEQUE ing, longer smoking (sounds like of the governorship races, Demoa cigarette commercial) and give crats 16. This could alter radicalyou drop on coals. The other way tions are won or lost,



DIES AT 81 . . . Mrs. John J. McGraw, 81, widow of the famed manager of the New York Giants, died Sunday night in St. Vincent's Hospital/ New York. She had been in ill health since January and had entered the hospital Tuesday. (AP Photofax)

#### WINONAN

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. James (Mary Jane) Ward,

FUNERAL SERVICES will be 

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. The every turn of the clock."

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 He described the "protracted p.m. Tuesday by the Catholic Orconflict." The Soviet Union, he

TEN OTHER persons died on no better than a\_5-2 mark. Min- Wisconsin highways over the weeknesota, also 31, is the only other end, raising the state's 1962 trafcontender with a seven - game fic toll to 791, compared with 756

pulling for Wisconsin to defeat Four members of a Madison family were killed in a two-car A clearer picture as to the ficrash near Madison S at u r d a y their side and are content to apply change between Republican Gov. per cent or better grade A whites
all outcome will be available aft. nal outcome will be available aft night. Injured fatally were James er Saturday's games which find I. Magli, 30; his wife, Frances, 28; Northwestern at Wisconsin, Iowa and their two children, Ann, 4, the commander explained. at Minnesota, Purdue at Michigan and James, 2. Mrs. Magli was

Minnesota, which has made the by J. A. Pickett of Minneapolis Madison. Pickett was not serious- 1963 membership of 6,769, 63 perly injured.

> Janesville, was injured fatally in en's post) Blooming Prairie, Cale- weather was predicted. a two-car collision at a Janesville donia, Elgin, Eyota, Glenville, Republican and Democratic er Valley round reds 2.15-2.35. intersection Sunday.

when a car left a town road six Charles, Spring Grove, Waldorf ing in New York City. miles north of Wisconsin Rapids. and West Concord. Mrs. Robert Bellin, 31, Apple-

his car missed a curve on highway Open champion, closed with a par 10 near Neillsville in Clark Coun-

She wound up/three strokes was killed Saturday night when

Regime Still Remains move from this part of the world les, Spring Grove, Wabasha.

AT DISTRICT RALLY HERE

Legion Official Says Menace of Castro

here Saturday night. Dan Foley, Wabasha, a candi- thur Jansen, La Crescent. date for national commander, said | Speaking briefly were Ernest | Chi & NW

last week, the Legion called for: 1. A tightening of the economic er support for the Cuban resistance

hose in exile. bring the Castro regime to its Mrs. Eugene Lindquist, Clarissa, knees, "then the American republin charge of child welfare. lics, acting in concert, must bring the weight of their military power ed the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ing Communist arsenal in Cuba." Despite its 3-1 record, Wisconsin is faced with the ultimatum of either defeating Northwestern at Madison Schulden Church at St. John's Catholic ing the same topic, criticized politicians who "constantly bring up at election time that America is at the crossroads." He said that

Northwestern couldn't finish any lower than 51 by defeating Wis- lower than 51 by defeating Wi cal, political), strife (rioting, border incidents), and war (limited war, general war, nuclear war).

Many of the Soviet Union's tactics are "normal and peaceful," the that was enlivened in its final to the politics are "normal and peaceful," the that was enlivened in its final to the politics are "normal and peaceful," the that was enlivened in its final to the politics are "normal and peaceful," the that was enlivened in its final to the politics are "normal and peaceful," the p various feints and bluffs, employing tension (economic, psychological, political), strife (rioting, border incidents), and war (limited imately six million New York tics are "normal and peaceful," the that was enlivened in its final

power is theirs," he concluded.

they're frustrated, they withdraw,"

ntersection Sunday.

Grand Meadow, Hartland, Housstatewide candidates will end ton, Kellogg (all-time high), Mill-their campaigns formally tonight

trict commander, presided and his evision program Sunday in which adjutant, Stuart Clark, took the Rockefeller charged Morgenthau membership report.

The auxiliary membership is the truth."

Also on the program was Mrs.

"Measures will be taken to re- cent, Mabel, Ostrander, St. Charthe threat of Communist aggres- All Houston County units are Armour

sion," Minnesota's national com-mitteeman for the American Le-Minnesota to achieve that. Mrs. Beth Steel 281/2 Nwst Airl gion told the 1st District rally Hermes honored that county's Boeing Air 39 membership chairman, Mrs. Ar. Brunswick 151/2 Pepsi Cola 391/2

that although dismantling of the Diederich, Austin, state vice com- Chrysler 64 Soviet Union's missile bases re-mander; Roy T. Anderson, Austin, Cities Svc 49 moves the "immediate threat" to Foley's campaign chairman, who Comw Ed 4214 RCA this nation's "security and peace," predicted election of the Wabasha Cons Coal 36 the "menace of the Castro regime attorney at the 1963 national con- Cont Can vention at New Orleans, and Sig Cont Oil This reflects the national policy Qvale, Austin, who discussed the Deere of the American Legion. At a 1963 district convention at Austin Douglas meeting of the national executive and the Gifts for Hospitalized Vet- Dow Chem 54 Sinclair committee in Indianapolis, Ind., erans, a program conducted at duPont 22114 Socony

Christmas. A district bowling tournament at Ford Mot sanctions against Cuba and great- Owatonna Nov. 17-18 and 24-25 was Gen Elec announced.

groups, both those in Cuba and welfare and rehabilitation work-2. Should these measures fail to shops were held, with Mr. and

The local Legion Auxiliary servdirectly to bear against the grow- ald Gray, commander of the post and president of the unit, respectively, were in charge of arrange-

They will continue this "plan for Rockefeller is considered a

cent of quota. Posts over quota are Polls will be open from 6 a.m.

Rapids, was killed early Sunday ville, Ostrander, Peterson, St. in television broadcasts originat-But the highlight of the windup Charles Gavin, La Crescent, dis- of the campaign occurred in a tel-

> with "disregard and contempt of Duane Bierbaum, Eyota, is mem- Democratic platform would, if

you know it."

at Winnebago County Trunk G viewed the history of the organisouth of Neenah.

Donald I Homography State auxiliary president, who reviewed the history of the organisouth of Neenah.

Zation, which is observing its birthand you go-to Washington." Both Rockefeller and Morgen-UNITS REPORTED over quota: thau accused each other of mis-

# Tuesday Voting Day For 50 Million Americans

team's 2,017 series. Lefts and hopes today of winning key governors' posts when about 50 mil-holdovers. WESTGATE BOWL: Guys and lion Americans go to the polls

up 180-479 to spearhead second In an interim election which at votes in 1964. There are no nomination to oppose Kennedy. If place Ferguson - Colbrenson's at- may be influenced by the continu- contests this year in 13 of these Democrats can cut Rockefeller's tack. Hulchinson-Luedtke cracked ing crisis over Cuba, Democrats with 152 electoral votes. expected to come close to holding | Because their chances of mak- he won in 1958, they think it will 108-4-09-4; No 3 yellow 1.05-4-08-4; Junior Boys - Jim Waldau post- their own in House contests and ing any substantial gains in the dim his luster. ed 174 and Mike Weigel rapped 455 even talked of the possibility of House and Senate races appear in California, former Vice Pres-

Junior Girls - Dawn Brandes hit from Maine to Hawail, voters will give them an upward surge to come of his battle with Demo-162 for first-place Cornhalls. Her officially choose 35 governors, 39 ward the 1964 presidential battle cratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. mates rolled 1,795. Bonnie Pflug- senators and 435 House members, but to point toward a possible

If the usual pattern is main-nedy. ly after midnight lonight in a dicated that Republicans have a party by winning the governorcouple of New Hampshire ham-slight edge in efforts to take ship in his race against Democrat The Weather Bureau predicted ming. dry but chilly Election Day weather for most of the nation.

uled to fly to Boston late today party governorships in Massachu- Swainson. to cast his ballot there Tuesday setts, Minnesota, Iowa, South Da- In Senate races, local oddsmakfor his brother, Edward M. Ken-kota, Kansas, Arizona, Idaho, ers credit the Democrats with nedy, who is rated a sure winner Oregon and Hawaii. The loss of varying possibilities of winning in the Massachusetts race for the New Hampshire would be regard- present Republican seats in Con-President's old Senate seat.

The White House said the First seem certain. Lady has cast an absentee ballot The President recorded radio

made by former President Dwight Nevada and Alaska, D. Eisenhower. There are at least two good tips On the eve of the election, Re-

off more of their flavorful smoke. ly the present bases of power in is to put them on the grill (next) The GOP now holds the gover-igovernor.

Democrats are governors in 34 that to preserve his position as states which will cast 406 elector- a top prospect for the 1964 party

nominee to oppose President Ken-

tained, balloting will begin short. An Associated Press survey in a rising star in the Republican vious day .929687. lets and end at 2 a.m., EST, away Democratic seats in Penn. Richardson Dilworth.

advantage in trying to hold on to party governorships in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Hawaii. The loss of Rew Hampshire would be regarded as an upset. GOP victories in New York, Maine and Vermont Seem certain.

New York, Maine and Vermont Local correspondents give the Republican sals have charges for the party governorships in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

Jeff Correspondents give the Republican sals have charges for the loss occurred when she and refuse of the loss occurred when she and refuse the door and ad-14.50-15.25; 2-3.60-500 lbs 14.00-14.50; 3-50-600 lbs 13.00-14.00; 12-30-600 lbs 13.00-14.00; 13-50-600 lbs 13.00-14.0

Local correspondents give the Democrats a small margin in ef-

ernorships of Alabama, Arkansas, control the Senate by a 64-36 Donnell of Perry promised her Boy to make hickory chips slower burn- publicans were favored to win 19 Georgia. South Carolina and Ten- margin. nessee is certain.

First is to soak them good before the states where presidential elec- Democrats seem to have a good body. They might pick up a halfnorships of only 16 states with

California. Pennsylvania age) 24-25; peewees 20-21. ing establishments. Bowling in the Kings and Queens League at West-gate Bowl. Knopp paced his gate Bowl. Knopp paced his looking toward the looking toward the looking toward the looking toward high looking electoral votes, are Republican In New York, GOP Gov. Nelson 2931; smalls (36 lbs. average) 24-

A. Rockefeller probably has to 25, peewees 20-21. win big over Robert M. Morgen-

dim, Republicans are looking to ident Richard M. Nixon is stak. low 2.48; No 2 yellow 2.45-48. At about 169,000 polling places the governor contests not only to ing his political life on the out-

In Pennsylvania, Rep. Willfam W. Scranton could make himself

Wednesday in the reaches of sylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, In Michigan, George Romney, Alaska's farthest west time zone. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wyo. the former compact car man, could rise to challenge Rockefeller and others for the prize two The GOP is credited with the years from now with a victory quickly slammed the door and ad-President Kennedy was sched advantage in trying to hold on to over Democratic Gov. John B.

Republicans also have chances of ininty of retaining executive of ate outcome could be almost a and \$150 of the missing money. A similar broadcast appeal was fices in Rhode Island, Maryland, dead heat if allowances were made for possible upsets in other \$1 WORTH OF NEATNESS Democratic retention of the gov- close contests. Democrats now

gives the Republicans almost no ly packed as it was, when he left. Only in New Mexico do the hope of winning control of that chance to turn out a Republican dozen seats but that would still the same clothing all week at steady; choice and prime 81-110 in wooled governor.

The governor races in New a 255-180 count.

#### 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Stocks Up

of 60 stocks at noon was up .9

at 223.4 with industrials up 1.2,

rails up .5, and utilities up .4.

Gains of key stocks went from

fractions to around a point, Big-

ger advances were made by some

The trend was generally high-

of the "growth" issues.

oils, tobaccos, and airlines.

the news may bring.

of nearly a point. For was frac-

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Grade A (lumbo) .35
Grade A (large) .30
Grade A (medium) .18
Grade A (small) .12
Grade B .18
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#### **PRODUCE**

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ lower; roasters 261/2-28, mostly 28; special fed white rock fryers 1912-2012.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mer-The hog market is 25 cents lower.
Strictly meat type additional 20-40 cents; fat hogs discounted 20-40 cents per hun-

he said. They believe "time is on hours by a sharp face-to-face expressure where they choose. Where Nelson A. Rockefeller and his 39; mixed 38; mediums 261/2; Good hogs, barrows and gilts—

Nelson A. Rockefeller and his standards 30½; dirties 26½; check 25.

Democratic opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau.

Rockefeller is considered a strong favorite to win re-election, and a clear-cut victory could establish him as a leading prospect for the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m.

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To 7 p.m. Partly cloudy, cold Minnesota North Dakota Red Riv
Misson A. Rockefeller and his standards 30½; dirties 26½; check 260 hogs, barrows and gilts—

160 hogs, barrows and gilts world domination until balance of strong favorite to win re-election, Potatoes arrivals 227; on track THE 59 LEGION posts in the for the Republican normanation for supplies liberal; demand moder-Herman Dommershausen, 55, Adams, Austin, Austin Spam (wom- to 7 p.m. Partly cloudy, cold 3.80; Washington russets 3.00;

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58%-59

cents; 29 score (A) 581/2-583/4; 90 score (B) 5814-581/2. Cheese offerings adequate. De-

mand fairly good. Wholesale sales, American single daisbership chairman; Mrs. James adopted by the state, force a tax ies fresh 40½-44 cents; single Hermes, Winona, district presi- increase, Morgenthau snapped, daisles aged 49-52; flats aged 46dent, and Mrs. E. J. Courtier, "That's absolute buncombe and 531/2; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 39.42; domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 46-50; grade

"B" 42-48 grade "C" 39-43. Wholesale egg offerings light on for large, good on mediums and fair on balance today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors: extras (47 lbs. min.) 40-1/2-411/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 281/2-291/2; smalls (35 lbs. average) 23-24; standards 34-361/4; checks 27-28. Whites: extras (47 lbs. min.) 41-

421/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 29-30; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 43-46; mediums (41 lbs. average; 30-32; smalls (36 lbs. aver-

#### GRAIN

SOUTH ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn, (M-(USDA)—
Catile 6,000; calvos 1,500; slaughter catile
trade moderately active; all slaughter
classes generally steady; load mostly
average choice 1,276 ib slaughter steers
29,00; bufik choice 28,00-28,75; mixed good
and choice 27,50-28,00; good 25,50-27,50;
choice slaughter heliters 27,00-28,00; good
24,50-26,50; utility and commercial cows
13,50-15,50; canner and culter 12,00-13,00;
gccasional high yielding culter 13,50; util-CHICAGO (AP)-No wheat or margin below the 573,000 by which oats sales. Corn No 2 yellow No 4 yellow 1.021/2-051/2; No 5 yel-

The loss occurred when she left a purse containing \$200 cash forts to hold on to the state- knocking off Democrats in Color- and an electric shaver on the counter of a store. A week later, urging Americans "to take part Connecticut, Ohio, North Dakota The signs are so jumbled in all a loosely-packed parcel arrived at

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421/2 tionally higher, American Motors was steady, and Studebaker (First Pub. Monday, Oct. 29, 1962) The market will be closed Tuesday, election day, and some trading was cautious because of what

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 29, 1962)
State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 15,252
In Re Estate of
Christian Ludwigsen, also known as
Chris Ludwigsen, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filled her final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
tinereof and for distribution to the persons
thereunto emitted:
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on November 21, 1962, at
10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in
the probate court room in the court house
in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice
hereof be given by publication of this
order in the Winona Dally News and by Du Pont was off more than 2 Gains of about a point were made also by American Telephone, Radio Corp., Merck, Liggett & Myers, Pullman, and Union The Dow Jones industrial aver-

hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated October 25, 1982.

E. D. LIBERA. age at noon was up 2.84 at 607.42. Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government issues were un-(Probate Court Seal)
Sawyer, Sawyer & Darby,
Afterneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 22, 1962)

State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 15,284
In Re Estate of
Martin C. Luedike, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed his final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons
thereunto entitled; hereun on entitled;
IT is ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on November 15, 1962, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof

the Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated October 19, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA. (Probate Court Seal)

Prinzing & Blair, Attorneys for Petitioner, Rushford, Minnesota, 450-down 10.09
450-up 9.00-10.00
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CATTLE
The cattle market is steady. (First Pub. Monday, Oct. 22, 1962)

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 22, 1962)
State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winona ) in Probate Court
No. 15,438
In Re Estate of
Esther Jessie, also known as
Esther Jessie, also known as
Esther Jesse, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Pelilion for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
Freda Schneider having filed herein a
petition for general administration stating
that said decedent died intestate and
praying that The Merchants National
Bank of Winona be appointed administrator;

tor;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 14, 1962, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probale court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; that the time with-in which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereor, and that the claims so filed be heard on February 20, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereol be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated October 17, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,

(Probate Court Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 22, 1962) State of Minnesota ) ss.
County of Winnea ) in Probate Court
No. 15,439
In Re Estate of
Frances R. Williams, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Admin
listration, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.

Delores Drazkowski having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestate and praying that Edmund M. Drazkowski be appointed administrator;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the badden before the property and the control of the cont

IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on November 14, 1982, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota; 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 February 20, 1963, at 10:00 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 hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by taw.

Dated October 17, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,

(Probate Court Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 5, 1962)

that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by taw.

Dated October 30, 1962.

E. D. LIBERA,

(Probate Court Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 5, 1962)

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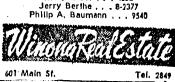
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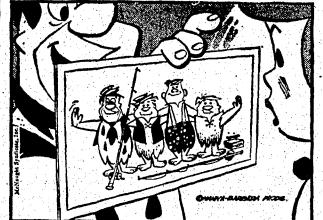




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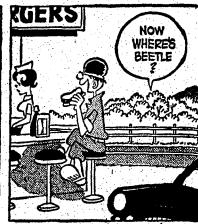




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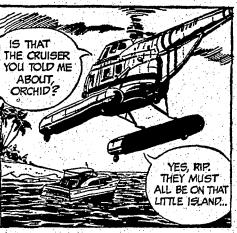


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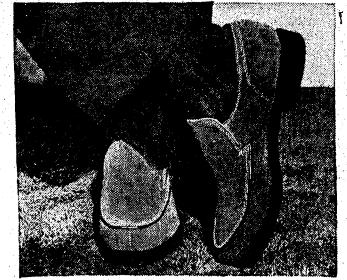




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