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Missiles Leave Cuba, Bomber Threat Remains

COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL VOTE

Rolvaag Has 139-Vote Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The the state canvassing board scruthesitant to make such a forecast closest governorship election in tinizes the official county totals; because of the huge expense in-Minnesota history headed into an- It is up to these men-the secre- volved in another look at the balother crucial stage this weekend tary of state and four judges-to lots. as the state's three most populous issue a certificate of election. counties add up their official fig- Legal challenges must be filed by 23,000 votes over Orville L.

In the five days since more than decision. Talk of a recount con-culture in the Kennedy adminisone and a quarter million voters tinued, but most observors were tration. cast their ballots, neither Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen nor Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag has taken enough of a lead in the unofficial count to claim a victory.

Rolvaag slipped ahead by 139 votes Saturday as more vote-counting errors turned up and were figured into the tabulations.
Associated Press tabulations showed Rolvage 619,779, Andersen 619.640.

These figures include official results of county canvasses in 65 of the 87 counties.

Nearly as many voters are concentrated in Hennepin. Ramsey and St. Louis Counties as the rest of the state. Their final figures are expected to become available Monday night or Tuesday and may have a heavy bearing on the outcome.

At least three county boards have not scheduled final meetings until Wednesday, adding to the tenseness of a situation unmatched in 105 years of Minnesota elections.

Rolvaag relaxed in the sun at Acapulco, Mexico, Saturday, possibly unaware that a 200-vote error uncovered in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina had put him back into the lead.

The error occurred in writing down the votes shown on mechanical counters in voting machines. Andersen found 10 votes in a Ramsey County change.

At a half-dozen points in the compilation of unofficial returns, each candidate appeared to have a sturdy lead. Always, it slipped away and often see-sawed to the other man.

Less than 200 votes was the usual margin in the past three days as more and more county totals weighted the tabulations.

The election takes on added importance because of a constitutional amendment taking effect this year. It provides uniform four-year terms for all state constitutional officers, rather thar the two-year terms employed

First official declaration of a winner will come Nov. 20 when

BARRING ERRORS

Amendments Adopted

that all three amendments on the ballot will be

Amendments need a majority of the total exceeds the vote for any single office.

gregale vote in the hot contest for governor was of the Legislature, yes 696,603, no 372,093.

Here are virtually complete unofficial tabulations on the amendments:

MINNEAPOLIS (2) - Unless the state canvas- Amendment No. 1, which would make it possing board finds that the total vote in the Minne-sible to invest up to 20 percent of the state trust sota general election was over 1,400,000, it appears funds in corporate stocks and bonds, yes 793,259,

Amendment No. 2, which would eliminate votes cast in the election, a figure which usually the present state debt limit of \$250,000 and authorize borrowing for buildings and similar pur-On the basis of latest unofficial totals the ag- poses with approval of 60 percent of each house

> Amendment No. 3, which would extend the maximum time for legislative sessions from 90 days to 120 days, yes 678,306, no 377,767.

Russia Yields No More Than It's Forced to

WASHINGTON (AP(- In spite Russian nuclear retreat from of his withdrawal of nuclear missiles from Cuba, Soviet Premier
Khrushchev evidently intends to position possible for Soviet-Com- testing, Berlin or other world island.

other conclusions about the importance to the United States and tory. its allies of Russian behavior in the Cuban crisis:

This is an important consideration in the future development of Western policy on Berlin. 2. Because Khrushchev did only

is 90 miles from Cuba.

the nuclear rockets.

one-way trin.

50.000 feet.

To deal with IL28s, the super-

tercept at the earliest possible

moment, before the invading air-

craft had reached U.S. shores.

metropolitan areas and airfields.

The missile defenses are in ad-

maintain the strongest military ments on disarmament, nuclear munist power in the Caribbean problems may follow in the wake of the Cuban crisis. In this sense U.S. officials reporting this Sat- the crisis has the character of an urday said it leads to several incident in the cold war rather than a turning point in world his-3. Cuba under the Castro re-

1. Khrushchev is giving up in his Cuban position only what he felt absolutely compelled to yield in face of the danger of nuclear war. This suggests that the belief hald by Western leaders that he had been seen as a base for Communist political assault on other American nations and is a center for exporting indirect aggression in the form of arms and agents and money to Central and South American nations are seen to be a seen gime is a base for Communist money to Central and South Amerheld by Western leaders that he ica. It will be restored to what it does not want war and will go to was before the missile storm blew considerable lengths to avoid it is up, if Khrushchev can get his

> West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is due in Washington Tuesday night for two days of talks with President Kennedy and one of their major topics will be to try to estimate the impact of the Cuban showdown on Khrushchev's Berlin policies.

> Adenauer, long an advocate of a tough line on Berlin, may urge Kennedy to harden his over-all Berlin policies against any kind of U.S. adjustments in the Berlin situation.

By ELTON C. FAY | even though the Russians appear | Kennedy and Secretary of State | WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. de- to have dismantled and shipped | Dean Rusk, however, are underfense against bomber attack from out medium and intermediate- stood to feel that this country and its allies must pursue flexible policies where possible and it seems certain that if Khrushchev is interested in further U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks on Berlin issues Kennedy will instruct Rusk to go

A published photograph of one position shows two Nike-Hercules, one in vertical position, the other is the first disclosure that Hercules missiles have been placed in southern Florida—the tip of which Until now, Nike weapons had been deployed in other areas of the country, primarily around big

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One hunter was killed in northdition to swarms of Air Force and ern Minnesota Saturday as thou-Navy jet interceptors poised for sands of sportsman tramped the a row flogged the eastern states swift take off from runways and woods to open the state's fire-

The radius at which the IL28 Authorities said Marvin Grotcan operate is considerably less berg, 35, Littlefork, was shot and than that for the intermediate-killed by his brother Irven of range ballistic missiles which the Minneapolis. Marvin was driving flooding rains that caused a rash Russians had been putting into deer in the woods while Irven place before U.S. reaction brought waited on a stand, and Irvin fired Russian agreement to withdraw when he saw a movement in the

brush, officers were told. The men were hunting near the The IL-28 is shown in U.S. data farm of their parents four miles and the four-foot drop in water to have an estimated range of northeast of Littlefork in Koochi-1,200 miles. The useful radius(the ching County. Marvin is survived distance out from take off) would by his wife and four children.

be less than half that, with al-Art Chamberlamb, 77, Maple lowance for maneuvering and Lake Minn., collapsed and died fishing boat. A veteran fisherman time over target. The full range eight miles northwest of Grand said it was the first time in could be used to reach more dis- Marias early Saturday as he pretant targets, if it were a suicide, pared to go into the woods with

a deer hunting party. Speed of the IL28 is estimated F. C. Hussey, Cook County coroat about 540 miles per hour, the ner, attributed Chamberlamb's maximum useful altitude at about death to a heart attack. The elderly man had taken along a camp stool on which to rest during the sonic missiles and interceptors of hunt, and was sitting on it when U.S. air defenses would seek to in- he suffered the attack.

craft had reached U.S. shores. Speeds of some of the more recent Former Broker Arrested, Stolen Stocks Recovered

NEW YORK (AP)-Police announced today that they have arrested a former broker and recovered \$1 million worth of stocks stolen Friday from a midtown

The stocks were stolen from the Fifth Avenue brokerage firm of Robert A. Martin Associates. They were certificates for shares of

American Dimensions Corp. stock worth \$1,075,000. Also taken from the office at 680 Fifth Avenue were oil paint-

Arrested in the case was Raiph H. Rapp, 34. He was booked on

grand larceny charges and police claimed to have his admission to the crime. The thefts were reported to po-

Daniel Quill, assigned to the case, learned that Rapp had been seen in the building that houses the brokerage early Friday morning, shortly before the theft was dis-

wasn't there, so they tried the West 58th Street home of a woman friend of Rapp. He was arrested

Rapp was charged with illegal possession of a rifle and a shotgun, which police claimed to have found in his possession. Rapp was a former associate

In addition to the larceny charge,

of the Martin firm.

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Andersen, 53, was elected in 1960

within 10 days of the board's Freeman, now secretary of agri-

AT MRS. ROOSEVELT'S GRAVESIDE . . . President John F. Kennedy is joined by two former presidents during services at the grave of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in rose garden of the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park Saturday afternoon. Left to right:

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, former President Harry Truman and former President Dwight Eisenhower. (AP Photofax)

Mrs. Roosevelt Buried Jury Acquits 5 in Belgian Beside Tomb of FDR Baby's Death

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. | Finally, there was Democratic words that were read Saturday: Trumans. Franklin D. Roosevelt was laid to President Kennedy, who wasn't "Death is swallowed up in vicrest Saturday beside her husband even born when Roosevelt first tory. O death, where is thy sting? in the rose garden of his ancestral brought his bride to this Hudson 0 grave, where is thy victory?' estate high above the east bank valley village after their marriage Then the Rev. Mr. Kidd departof the Hudson River. The rites in in 1905. Jacqueline Kennedy. cluded a final prayer for a world in severe black, accompanied the a prayer that was Mrs. Rooseof peace, of faith, of hope, of light | President. and joy.

family orphaned by her passing," Church several thousand neigh- had asked that it be recited at said the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, the bors of the Roosevelts stood be- her funeral. It reads; Eniscopal rector who conducted hind police lines during the prithe funeral. The oaken casket was vate funeral service. There were of Your peace. covered with pine boughs gath-children among them, bound toered on the estate.

D. Roosevelt's White House suc- gal woman, who shared with her cessors attended the funeral of his husband more years in the White 78-year-old widow, who died House than any other couple. Wednesday in New York.

Democrat who succeeded to the was all-pervading, even in death. presidency upon Roosevelt's death in 1945, Mrs. Truman was with

"The entire world becomes one year-old St. James Episcopal a copy on her bedroom wall. She gether in silence by the aura of sow love, All three of President Franklin history that clung to the tall, re-

And there was Dwight D. El- a French-language Bible that once senhower, Roosevelt's only Re- belonged to Mrs. Roosevelt. At ceive, publican successor. His wife did the age of 12, while a student in

Outside the ivy-towered 118- of St. Francis of Assisi, She had

Vednesday in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt's personality,
There was Harry Truman, the forceful and far-reaching in life,

A congregation of some 200 dignitaries inside the church heard a reading of 1 Cor. 15:54-55 from

stand, "For it is in giving that we re- marriage.

"It is in pardoning that we are pardoned 'And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

velt's favorite. It is the prayer

"Lord, make me an instrument

"Where there is doubt, faith,

'Where there is despair, hope,

'Where there is darkness, light,

'Where there is sadness, joy.

"To be understood as to under-

consoled as to console,

The Trumans motored the 85 miles to Hyde Park from New York beneath the sullen clouds of erable cloudiness today with high a subsiding gale. Eisenhower and of 4552, No precipitation of conthe Kennedys flew in separately, sequence Monday, mild tempera-The presidential parties joined tures, about 70 other guests for luncheon at the home of John Roosevelt,

one of Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons. Shortly before 2 p.m., a procession of half a dozen large black p.m., 46, precipitation, none sun limousines pulled up before the sets toright at 4:45; sun rises togray stone St. James church, morrow at 6:57. First..out was President Kennedy with his wife on his arm. There FIRE STARTER was no smiling, no handwaving, either on the part of the Presi-

an autumn sun, stole timid one ecourages cooperation with a glances from behind receding gas motion buddy. Have him save

President Kennedy took the outside seat in the sixth-row pew on boxes new filters came out of, the left of the red carpeted main Now next time you have a heavy aisle of the long narrow church, firing job to do, put these bables In the same pew were Mrs. Ken- into action. Burn like crazy with nedy. Vice President Lyndon B. tremendous long-lasting heat.

church, sat Eisenhower, with Re- day by a 12-man jury. publican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Col. Robert ed from the Episcopal ritual for Schultz, Eisenhower's military

Last to enter the church were "Where there is hatred, let me D-Call, and a daughter, Anna ers, 33, all accused of complicity. 'Where there is injury, pardon,

House during the 12 years the the armless baby. family lived there. actly 50 minutes.

"Oh divine Master, grant that From the church, the funeral may seek not so much to be procession drove two or three huge crowd packed into every miles south to the Roosevelt inch of the court greeted the vershrine, the home where the late dict. President was born, and where he lived with his wife after their

Smartly dressed state and county police lined the route.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST Winoma and Vicinity - Consid-LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Maximum, 49, minimum, 22, 6

Some day/there will be no more tips on how to start a fire and the dent or the onlookers, world will end. For the present, by now the rain had reased and however, both go merrily on. This changed oil filters.

After draining, have him stow in

women and two men tried for the Across the aisle, beneath the killing of a baby girl malformed heavy timbered ceiling of the by thalidomide were acquitted to-

The accused were:

Mrs. Roosevelt. There were four la Marck, 26; the child's grandsons, John, Franklin Jr., Elliott mother, Fernande Yerna, 50; and and Rep. James Roosevelt, the family doctor, Jacques Cast-Roosevelt Halsted. These five Casters is alleged to have grew to maturity in the White prescribed the drug which killed

> eight-day old baby. Applause and shouts from the

> up by the pressure of the crowd.

Suzanne Vandeput, 25, accused ner of New York and his wife. administering barbiturate drugs in the baby's food; her husband, the children and grandchildern of Jean, 35; her sister, Monique de

The trial lasted five days. The prosecution had demanded The funeral service lasted ex- convictions for the death of the

Women fainted and were held

ary center positioned on the Ohio-West Virginia border Saturday morning, then drifted northnorthward movement and sun-

Saturday afternoon. Winds reached a peak of 66 neth H. Wermuth of La Crosse



SLOSHY PEDDLING . . . Two bicycle delivery boys slosh their way along a water-covered street in Miami, Fla., after a storm dumped six

inches of rain on some sections of the city. (AP Photofax)

What's Inside

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have hurt Rockefeller. Page 6. BUSINESS—Third quarter reports show increase in profits. Page 6, Women's Section.

TOTAL VOTE CUT-Divorce believed to

BIG TEN FOOTBALL—Minnesota vs. Iowa and Wisconsin vs. Northwestern. See Yellow Sports pullout.

Cuba is mounting as the Commu- range ballistic missiles.

Defense Against

Planes Sharpened

Heavy Rains All Along **Atlantic Coast**

nists persist in refusal to remove

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The second weekend storm in

laturday with gale-force winds that boosted ocean tides and destroyed property.

The storm was accompanied by of traffic accidents and washed out sports events.

Powerful east to northeast winds pushed Lake Erie from its normal shoreline at Dunkirk, N.Y. level exposed a big mud flat.

Two boats went aground in the harbor, a tug and commercial

Storm-related traffic accidents Friday and Saturday caused at least six deaths in North Carolina. three in Pennsylvania and one in

New Jersey. and daughter · A mother drowned at Charlotte, N.C., when their cer plunged into a rain-swollen stream. Rescue workers were aide, and mayor Robert F. Wag- of the homicide of her daughter by unable to locate the car for two

> The sterm area extended from fighters are as high as 1,200 miles Eastern Tennessee through New per hour, their useful attitude England, covering most of the well above the 50,000-foot level. eastern third of the nation. It whirled around an almost station-

The storm weakened in its shine returned to New England

m.p.h. at Norfolk, Va., as the died Saturday in a hospital of instorm swept northward across juries received Friday in a collthat area Friday night. Maryland ision of automobiles at a street recorded wind. gusts up to 60 intersection here.

LA CROSSE, Wis. UP - Kenbrokerage office.

> ings valued at \$25,000. Police said hese have not been recovered.

lice Friday by Robert Martin, nead of the brokerage firm. Detectives Edward Murphy and

The officers went to Rapp's nome on West 73rd Street. He

Reds Building Berlin Wall in Propaganda

from direct mention of their wall ing some of their inhibitions on tures of it. the awkward subject. They are starting to build it into their

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD Instead of calling a wall a wall East Germans. The "slave trad-

At first they said the defensive When the wall was begun, com- "Fascist agents" and "slave tradmunist writers went into verbal ers." The agents, the Reds said, contortions to avoid naming it, were trying to subvert or spy on

King of Sweden Turns 80 Today

king who waited 68 years to take time marshal of France who Adolf turns 80 today. Swedes one of the most popular and dedi-

before him have reached the age rope kingdom. Perhaps no Swedof 80: his father, Gustaf V, who ish king ever has known his peo- itors away from such heart-rend-

Zanzibar Out To Sell World More Cloves

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ZANZIBAR (AP)-Anybody with a bright idea for increasing the consumption of cloves should get est points of good relations with in touch with his highness the sul- the public. tan, Seyyid Sir Abdulla Bin Khal- A staunch supporter of the ifa, royal palace, Beit El-Ajaib Swedish democratic system, Gus-Square, Zanzibar,

zibar and Pemba off East Africa, He is often seen in public, open- armament." has 4.5 million clove trees and ing exhibitions or new industrial. The reason for the Communist where illiteracy is a major problem we feel we have a chance with supplies 8 of every 10 cloves in plants, watching an ice hockey propaganda line is not clear. It the world, game at the Stockholm Stadium may have been decided that the modeling 125 schools, built 2 new Last month

that market. The huge warehouses Royal Theater. of the Zanzibar Clove Growers As- As crown prince, Gustaf Adolf diculous by ignoring it. sociation are piled high with visited the United States twice, 22,000 tons of cloves—a two-year the first time in 1926 as the guest New York City Ballet

At association headquarters, where the trade is controlled, they tell you sadly that Indonesia bought 8,000 tons of cloves in 1960.

At association headquarters, wishing New York, New England Union, Moscow radio reported and several Midwestern states.

Gustav Adolf, s eldest son. The company will give 20 shows Prince Gustaf Adolf, was killed in the Ukrainian capital beginning in an airplane accident in 1947. but only 3,000 in 1961. The 1962 in an airplane accident in 1947. Sunday. figures look even worse. A ton of The present crown prince, Carl world market.

India's purchases have dropped from 2,500 ions to 500 tons. India a food spice and even more prized and Indonesia traditionally are by devotees of the betel nut. They bulwarks of the clove market. In wrap a betel nut in a leaf along the past, they have taken about with a clove and enjoy the sharp 90 per cent of the world supply.

The United States still buys The sultan is interested in the about 1,000 tons a year. Most of trade for a number of reasons. it goes into spiced meats and oth- It provides a living for a good er foods and, in the form of clove many of his subjects. It normally oil, into toothpaste, soaps, hard provides a third of all government candy and ice cream.

Indonesians grind up the cloves taxes. and mix the powder with tobacco One of his ancestors, Seyyid to make a cigarette with a sharp Said Bin Sultan, who reigned from taste and odor. Clove growers 1804 to 1856, is credited with here say somewhat petulantly at starting the clove industry in Zan-Indonesia has been buying so zibar. He advised his people to many Soviet MIGs and other mili- plant many clove trees. The tary hardware that Zanzibar idea was popular since the tree cloves have become a luxury. In India, cloves are popular as and no pruning.

BERLIN (AP) — For over a they said it was "the protection ers' were trying to lure them to year the Communists shied away defensive measures of August 13." The controlled newspapers of tion for the departure to the West of as, "is in danger, because Mithrough Berlin. Now they are los- East Germany never printed pic- of up to 3,000 refugees a day. Later the Communists put up

gression against the Soviet bloc."

admitted they found the wall em-

pose-to hold back refugees and

their line. They have found a suit-

The Communists steer their vis-

ing sights as Bernauerstrasse,

bricked up and the Potsdamer-

of downtown Berlin has been

Poland's Communist leader,

Foreign visitors to East Berlin

about the Wall.

Leningrad.

ANTI-COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATORS IN

NEW DELH! . . . Indian police and civil officials

hold back anti-Communist demonstrators carry-

ing signs outside Parliament in New Delhi.

One of the signs reads: "No negotiations till the

of essential manpower.

measures were taken to keep out fenses were to stop "Western ag-

died at 92, and his great-great the German word for rampart or STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-A grandfather, Carl XIV Johan, one-

When Gustaf Adolf took the of distinguished visitors inspectand foreigners alike honor him as throne Oct. 30, 1950, he had be- ing the "rampart. cated kings in a monarchy whose hind him 43 years of apprenticeroots stretch back through ancient ship as crown prince. In that the Brandenburg Gate to gaze at now postponed Brazilian visit, time, he acquainted himself with the wall, the wire and tank traps Only two other Swedish kings the problems of this northern Eu- and peek into West Berlin.

> ple and country as well. He took his crown as king with the motto "Duty above all" and concede he has lived up to it. Gustaf Adolf has often been changed into a concrete desert. | zil's vast northeast. called the ideal 20th century mon-

The duties of a king in Sweden's constitutional monarchy are things to please his hosts—that largely representative and his the East German troops were effect limited to "advise, encour- whole Soviet bloc. age and warn" his cabinet ministers on questions that arise.

But he has also learned the fin-

of President Calvin Coolidge. He and his English-born wife, now Arrives in Russia The sweet, spicy smell of cloves Queen Louise, traveled across the gives the narrow streets and country to the West Coast, with crowded bazaars of Zanzibar an oriental flavor, but the aroma is made ascoond U.S. tour in 1938, Kiev on its tour of the Soviet than four million population has made ascoond U.S. tour in 1938, Vision a seat.

LONDON (AP)—The New York promised a big program for adult a seat.

At first sight it is hardly crededucation in a state whose more in the many stops along the way. He city Ballet Co. has arrived in four million population has made ascoond U.S. tour in 1938, Kiev on its tour of the Soviet than 650,000 qualified voters. At association headquarters At association headquarters New York, New England Union, Moscow radio reported less than 650,000 qualified voters, chould find 450 people to voters.

years old.

flavor for hours.

revenue in the form of export

requires practically no cultivation

We're Sorry, Folks

Last month we signed a contract with Variety Illustrated Programs, Inc., to produce a passion play at Senior High School Auditorium Nov. 9-10 under our auspices. Its producers presented evidence of a professional performance, and our own investigation with prior sponsors verified the statements of the producers.

On that basis we anticipated presenting a cultural, religious performance, the kind this community deserves.

Those of you who saw the performances know that they were considerably less than professional, cultural and religious. We agree with your judgment. However, we were bound to continue with the presentations because of a legal contract.

Fortunately, attendance was small and so were the receipts, but we do express regret to those who did attend and were disappointed and to businessmen who purchased most of the tickets and gave them to customers.

We're sorry to have brought your Thanksgiving "turkey" a little early. We won't do it again.

Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion

New Governor Of Brazil State **Not Communist**

By FRANCO MATTIOLI RECIFE, Brazil (AP)-Miguel Arraes de Alencar, newly elected governor of Brazil's misery-bitten northeast state of Pernambuco,

does not look like the revolutionary his political opponents say he

He looks more like a kindly father, which he is. He has eight children-3 to 16 years old-whose mother died two years ago.

But one of his sharpest opponents, Joao Cleofas, moderate, who lost the election to him by a handful of votes-264,616 to 251,707-has accused Arraes of wanting to "Cubanize" Brazil. "The entire country," said Cleguel Arraes is a revolutionary.

Arraes, a stocky 46-year-old steel tank traps and said the de- graying man whose eyes and lips smile easily but who is seldom moved to outright laughter, denied that. He also denied that he In private, some Communists is an extreme leftist.

"I am a democratic nationalbarrassing. But they pointed out ist," he said, and as for "Cubanthat it was serving its main pur- izing" Brazil, he told a question ing Argentine newsman, "it would prevent the economy being bled by just as easy to imagine Brazilianizing Argentina."

Now the propagandists changed Arraes, mayor since 1959 of this city of one million on the banks able term to describe the wall. of the slow-moving Capibaribe They call it "our anti-fascist de-River, has also been accused of fensive rampart." Oddly enough, packing city hall with known packing city hall with known Communists. He acknowledges that he thinks Fidel Castro is a Hardly a day passes without good leader for Cuba and adds his throne, Sweden's Gustaf VI founded the Bernadotte dynasty. ADN, the official East German as counterpoint that he also news agency, reporting a group good leader for the United States.

Recently, when President Ken-Once they would have been kept nedy and Mrs. Kennedy were exaway. Now they are taken up to pected to come here on their some of Recife's hotheads broke A tiny outpost of international out with anti-United States signs communism is bidding for influof "Cuba sim, Yankees nao."

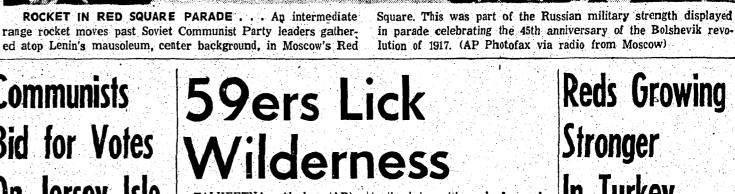
Recife, a glittering city in need where apartment blocks are to a state that is full of misery, of France. hunger, ignorance and cruel pov-

One of Arraes' first actions aft- with some reason, it can make Wladyslaw Gomulka, was taken er the announcement of his vic- an impact on the island's general to see the wall. He said the right tory at the polls was to assail elections 15 months from now, the alliance. He said its accords Norman Le Brock, 40, a plasterwith the state of Pernambuco er, is the party's leader. He is share in government affairs is in guarding peace and protecting the were illegal and that he would— an orthodox Moscow-line Commuafter taking office as governor- nist, but disclaims any intention refer them back to Brazil's fed- or even hope of turning Jerseyget a brightly colored propaganeral government. That, he said a British crown island of only da leaflet handed out in the custis the only authority that can 60,000 population—into a sort of toms hut at the checkpoint. Its make agreements with foreign European Cuba. title: "What You Ought to Know powers.

Through the alliance, the Unit-talking of a Castro-type takeover Swedish democratic system, Gustaf Adolf has personally done a wall" has been put up by West more than \$134 million into the Brock said in an interview. "In The sultan's realm which encompasses the tiny islands of Zan
The sultan's realm which encompasses the tiny islands of Zan
The Alaskan wilderness was too great deal to open channels becompasses the tiny islands of Zan
The Alaskan wilderness was too fact we are considering fighting much of a hurdle for most of the only three seats of the 28 in the only three seats of the 28 in the only three seats of the 28 in the only three seats of the years and they have long since The bottom has dropped out of or a ballet performance at the wall was so obvious that the Com- schools and has plans for 11 addimunists only made themselves ri-

recognizes. He has announced he fill a Parliament vacancy. In the will call upon all ranks—from en candidates standing for four (\$100). promised a big program for adult win a seat. Illiteracy excludes one from the should find 452 people to vote The company will give 20 shows polls in Brazil.

American sheep were first im-



ST. HELIER, Jersey (AP) -Alaska wilderness.

By COLIN FROST

The Jersey Communist Party is even antimonarchists in Sweden platz, where the once busy heart erty—one of the prime targets of in fact the only party on the is- autumn sun and looking approvthe Alliance for Progress in Bra- land. Despite its puny member- lingly over 17 acres of ripening those still in the valley, along ganization bases in Turkey and ship of 34, it believes, apparently oats, Marino Sik, to no one in with his wife, young Lindy and The calendar had just turned

into 1959 when Sik and 41 others, including his wife and small daughter, packed their possessions into cars, trucks, old buses and trailers and left their Detroit homes for Alaska. In the nation's newest state, all kins.

"We had sensational papers miles north of Anchorage.

Those who have managed to

votes in a three-cornered fight to country to participate in a massive assault on illiteracy. He has sive assault on illiteracy as a sive assault on illiteracy. He has sive assault on illiteracy as a sive assault on illiteracy as a sive assault on illiteracy. He has sive as a sive

capital Communist in a total district poll inheritance taxes.

Every year close to 500,000 tour-The broadcast said the Ameri- ported to the Aleutians in 1853, 14 ists pack into Jersey's 70 square The Communists can thus exploit rigures 100K even worse. A ton of Gustaf, is the king's grandson, 16 can dancers have already had years before Russia sold them to miles. In the spring, hotels are local grievances without being successful runs in Moscow and the United States as part of packed with honeymooners. Ho called to account for commutels offer a couple two weeks with nism's international record.

> He campaigned for a complete state health service. At the moment, hospitalization is free but other treatment must be paid for. He exploits the high cost of working class housing. A small house here costs more than in London. Land values have soared with the influx of wealthy Britons attracted by low taxes.

Torrential Rains Flood Rome, 7 Dead

ROME (AP) - Torrential rains that pounded northern Italy for a week eased off Saturday, leaving a wake of flood darnage and

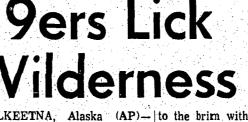
The toll in the northern regions was at least seven dead-victims who died as bridges collapsed from the ravage of swollen Flood waters also touched off

tions, covered farm lands and washed out roads and rail beds. The storms left their mark from

Head of Red Orthodox Church Gets Banner

his 85th birthday Friday, has frequently signed his name to pleas for disarmament and peace.

Drained and irrigated sections of France's Camargue region produce almost all the rice consumed in that country.



Sik, lean and hard, is one of

The 59er homesteads lie on

the west side of the Susitna River

some five or six miles west of

Reminiscing in his trim, com-

wouldn't recommend homestead-

"If you have the will to win a

and hours of sweat and work."

Talkeetna.

or 20 hours.

ing to every one,

Forty-two strong they left their their homesteads and trying to Michigan homes three and a half make financial ends meet in a years ago to do battle with the country where there are few available jobs.

Their numbers have wilted and Under the Homestead Act the endless toil and privation have 59ers get their land freeprovided taken their toll. But to the 17 they build a dwelling on it, cultience today in Jersey, the million- Michigan 59ers who still live in vate at least an eighth of their of modern sanitation, is facade aires' paradise island off the coast the remote Susitna Valley, the land (usually 120 acres) and live wilderness has been licked.

Shielding his eyes from a bright for three years. particular, put it simply: "We Dino, who was born after Sik have found peace in our valley."

42 had high dreams of carving a homestead-and a new life-from the dense birch forests and rich soil of the Susitna Valley, 80

Recife itself. In Pernambuco, only three seats of the 28 in the 59ers, and they have long since where illiteracy is a main prob-

stick it out found their days filled

all meals and good bands and cabarets for a mere 35 pounds eight-hour day on a highway

sterling millionaires, Hundreds, perhaps thousands, count their in six figures—money brought here to escape stinging

never figure in Jersey's politics, ture often skids to 40 or 50 de of the weapons there be swapped grees below zero.

Le Brock said he won his special election votes by highlighting deficiencies in the island's social services. He wants Jersey to adopt in entirety the British welfare state system.

landslides, wrecked communicathe Alps to Sicily.

MOSCOW (AP) - Patriarch Alexel, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, has been awarded a high Soviet government decoration-the Order of the Red Banner of Labor-on the occasion of his 85th birthday,

The official news agency Tass said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet cited him for his great patriotic activity in the struggle for peace." The patriarch, who celebrated

Reds Growing Stronger

ANKARA, Turkey (A) - Com munisms clamoring voice is growing louder and stronger in

Recent student riots and demonstrations have been blamed, in part, on Communist agitation. Communist radio broadcasts, inon it at least seven months a year

creasing in number and stridency, are pounding away at Ameridemanding their removal. The Soviet Embassy here has

homesteaded on the Susitna. been accused of spending millions of lira to subvert Turks. Also remaining from the origi-Government leaders, while connal group are Gerald and Bertha

Donaldson; Ray and Bernice fident Turkey will never move Kula; Nick Rubino, his wife and son; Steve Panewicz, his wife and worried. Prime Minister Ismet son; Bill Orzechowski; Art Pjch-lik; Eric Eckland, and Bob Wat-crisis, warned his people of the dangers of "outside" and sabotage - to confuse and weaken Turkeys position."

Besides belonging to NATO. Turkey has a defense and economic pact with the United States. fortable log home, Sik said he America has three big air bases here and there are an estimated 15 missile sites equipped with intermediate-range Jupiters.

'Why should U. S. rocket-nuclehomestead, you can win one," Sik ar weapons remain close to the said, "but it's going to take hours borders of the U.S.S.R., including those in Turkey? Radio Moscow Morning chores precede an asked this week. "The Soviet Union has never at-

maintenance crew and the even-tacked Turkey and has in no way As a bank manager put it, the ings are spent improving the attempted to do so, while the U.S., in contrast to the U.S.S.R. During the long, sunlit summer embarked on an armed attack on days, Sik works on average of 19 Cuba last year," it added Apparently, Moscow still hopes

The Siks have 50 chickens, 10 to find support for dismantling made in British business and then rabbits and a cow and a calf. American bases here. Premier All demand daily attention, par- Khrushchev, the day before he ofticularly during the bitterly cold fered to stop work on his missile International issues virtually winter months, when the tempera- bases in Cuba, suggested removal for dismantling U.S. rockets here.

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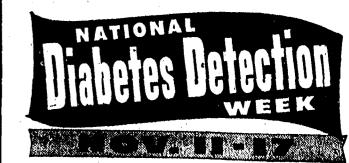
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last inch of the Indian soil is vacated of the

Chinese aggression." Other signs demanded the

banning of the Communist Party. (AP Photofax

via cable from London)

It Was a Good Day for Deer—But Not Hunters

hunters in Southeastern Min- estimated hunting pressure down nesota who came home 50 percent.

percent. Warm, dry weather after the first hour of shooting. and standing cornfields were Fair hunting successes were rea nice, fat, cornfed buck.

In the WHITEWATER area

No Inquest At La Crescent; **Autopsy Report**

Crescent, who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital after a fall in the Commodore Supper Club Oct. 27.

County Attorney L. L. Roerkohl, Caledonia, had said an inquestwould not be held since a charge

Frederick Long, 41, Chicago, is out on \$750 bail on a charge of degree (aggravated) as-

This hemorrhage, resulting in dark. Hanson's death, may have been caused by one of three things: A blow (received when he fell), from the excitement of the mothe pathologist said.

Dr. Utz explained that the de- a.m. fect in the arteries was present prior to the incident. It could have tendent, checking cars, reported a been a defect from birth or an low percentage of successes up to outpouching of the artery wall due noon. It was simply "not deer to hardening of the arteries.

1915, at Montevideo, Minn., son were more deer in the refuge than of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson. He for any recent opening. was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, La Crescent, and was employed for 26 years as an engineer and fireman by the Milwaukee Road.

He's survived by his wife. Lua sister, Mrs. Margaret Matthews, who lives in California, and a brother, Herbert, also a resident for dressing at poon. Normally

FUNERAL SERVICES will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Prince of much early evening shooting Sat-Peace Church. The Rev. Richard urday. Holly will officiate and burial will be in Stone Church Cemetery,

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Houston, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church after noon Monday.

Arcadia Hunters Back From S.D.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)-Nine Arcadia men returned to their homes here after four days of cial) — Tickets for the second hunting at Howard, S.D. The nine annual benefit dance will be were: Gerald Wolfe, Clarence mailed to about 1,400 area house-Wolfe, Lloyd Wolfe, Linus Wolfe, holds by the La Crescent Fire Claraton Smith, Ronald Schlesser, Department Monday. Ed Wicka, Alfred Schlesser and Harold Blaschko. George Swope will be chairman of the dance to and Ben Davis, both of Arcadia be held in the Crucifixion Audiwere also hunting in the area at torium, Nov. 30, from 9 p.m. to

Fire at Brownsville

ed Tuesday. It contained 3,500 Timm and Wayne Lottes. bales of hay. Brownsville fire department was called at 3:30 p.m. | door,

decrease in hunting pressure. Sunday News Si ff Writer About half as many cars were Indian summer weather and deer hunting don't go Elba to Weaver, through the heart of the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge, That's the majority opin- at 8 a.m. Saturday as there was ion of the thousands of deer a year ago. Robert Bauer, Elba,

Saturday evening without a Reports from the ZUMBRO RIVER bottomlands around Mill-It is doubtful that the suc- ville. Theilman and Mazeppa incess ratio in the river coun-dicated slightly better hunting, ties exceeded more than 15 but that the deer weren't moving

the "excuses" most hunters ported at Pickwick, Wiscoy and had for failing to bring home Cedar valleys and in the ORCHARD COUNTRY of Winona and Houston principal deer area of the Winona counties. Here, as in the Whitesection — there was a definite water, the general opinion was that the hunting pressure was definitely down.

Some hunters, in the area, explained that quite a number of their friends who formerly hunted in these areas had gone north, attracted by the press reports that there was hunting snow on the

In FILLMORE COUNTY, reports from Preston and Lanesboro indicated a goodly number of hunters. Deer were plentiful on cars LA CRESCENT, Minn. - An parked on the streets. Many redclad hunters were moving about. inquest will not be held in the clad numers were moving about.

death of A. R. Hanson, 47, La deer to hide and hinters generally deer to hide and hunters generally did not work standing cornfields.

Out near ELBA early Saturday one hunter fired at a beautiful This was announced Saturday buck on the edge of a cornfield. by Dr. Philip Utz, La Crescent, He shot from the fence row. The deer was about 30 yards away and moved into the field on the third which is held to determine if foul whether it was hit or not. No blood could be found. Investigation showhas already been filed in the ed that four or more rows into the field many stalks were pulled over and ears partially eaten.

The field also was perfect cover. and the day the kind deer like to bed down and nap in the hot Indian summer sunshine

DR. UTZ SAID a Rochester There was a lot of early shootpathologist, who had performed an ing, even a half-hour before offi-autopsy on Hanson, had found that cial sunrise At Beaver, near where death was caused by a ruptured a Rochester man was wounded in aneurysm at the junction of the the hip, one of the persons who right posterior and internal caro- helped carry him to the road said that the party was shooting in the

There were no deer into Elba early. In fact, many of the deer hunters there who usually have deer hanging by 9 a.m. were not ment, or from spontaneous causes, back. There were no deer on parked cars on the street there at 9

George Meyer, refuge superinweather" in George's opinion. How-Mr. Hanson was born Feb. 23, ever, he was contident that there

REPORTS OF success, however, were common. Neil Monahan, Winona Rt. 3, had a 10-point, 159pound buck at 7 a.m.; James Cummings, 1264 W. 2nd St., got Verne; two sons, Bob and Brian; two daughters, Phyllis and Julie; two daughters, Phyllis and Julie; assister, Mrs. Margaret Matthews, 865 W. 5th, was back early for dressing at noon. Normally they have a dozen.

Most hunters were too tired to do

However, an increase in hunting pressure, almost equal to the opening morning, is expected this morning. Sunday is the last day in the

territory north of Highway 43. The area south of it, or Zone 7, is open through Monday.

La Crescent Firemen Plan Benefit Dance

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-

Fire Chief Donald Loechler 1 a.m. Louis Schuth and his orchestra will play. A special event is planned for the intermission. Serving with Loechler on the

dance committee are Donald BROWNSVILLE, Minn. - The Buchan, Harold Velsch, Steve barn on the Donald Tully farm, Zemlo, Frank Mader, Mylo Shep seven miles south of here burn- ardson, Norris Johnson, Ralph

Tickets will be available at the



HAPPY HUNTER . . . After pulling his 10point buck a half-mile down a bluff. Joseph Wise, 301 W. 3rd St., said the sandwich in his lunch

a group of hunters. He shot a buck on the hillside and badly

wounded it. It left a heavy trail of blood which he easily followed

down the hill. There he found three other hunters dressing out

his deer. They had already tagged it. Schultz came home without

a deer. His hunting partner, Charles Kister, Anoka, got a 165-

YOUTHFUL HUNTER . . . It was a pretty big buck, James

Winonan Named

Adolph F. Bremer, Sugar Loaf,

nas been appointed to the Ameri-

can Legon's National Economic

Announcement of the appoint

ment of Bremer, city editor of

he Winona Daily News, was made

by Donald M. Miller, state Legion commander. The appointment was

made by national Commander James E. Powers, Macon, Ga. and confirmed by the National Ex-

ecutive Committee meeting in In-

Miller said, "The appointment comes as recognition of Bremer's

many years of service in our or-

ganization. It had the whole-

nearted endorsement of the Minn-

The national commissions and

committees of the American Leg-

ion are responsible for studying

Legion programs and activities

in their special fields and for red-

ommending new or changed poli-

To National

Commission

dianapolis.

esota department."

Oevering, 421 W. King St., decided when the big 10-pointer was

hung up on the Cleo Simon farm, on the north branch of the

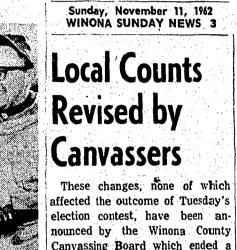
Whitewater River, Saturday morning. Normally on opening day

by 10 a.m. half a dozen deer are strung from trees on the farm.

There were about 20 hunters working the area Saturday.

pound, six-point buck.

package tasted real good. Joe got his big buck near Elba. (Sunday News photos)



Canvassing Board which ended a check of returns Friday evening: State Senator - Roger Laufenburger, 7,660; Sen. James R. Keller, 7,308. Laufenburger widened his lead over Keller as a result DISAPPOINTED HUNTER . . . He's smiling, but Mervin Schultz, Minneiska, in the checkered shirt, was a bit peeved at

of the board's correction of an error in tabulations at St. Charles City. The votes for Keller and Laufenburger from this precinct were originally reported as 455 and 231 respectively. The corrected totals are 453 for Keller and 332 for Laufenburger. Both candidates day afternoon when the ballots deer season opened. were recounted.

Rural Representative - Rep. Donald McLeod, who was defeated by George Daley, got 2,848 votes as a result of a Utica Village Richard Lange, Rochester, was Lange's cries for help and went tabulation error. Daley's total stands at 3,006.

Clerk of District Court — Clerk all but one of the county's pre-cincts, now leads in all, according has a corrected total of 9,957 resulted from correction of an er- Owatonna hospital. ror made by city election judges in transcribing a total from the 3rd Precinct of the city's 4th Fountain Ward. Page's originally reported total in this precinct was 163. It

for the county stands at 5,041.

board was Adolph Spitzer, St. was killed. Charles, a 3rd District member of Their fire was approximately in the County Board of Commission- direct line with the point where ers. Other members were Com- Bell was found by Richard Nimitz, missioner James Papenfuss. Da- a young man with another hunt-kota, 5th District; Page; Arthur ing group in a 220 acre grove. J. Walz, Winona, a qualified legal

was no change in the votes for clearing. The animal had several governor or lieutenant governor.

Plainview Man

ELBA, Minn. - John A. Elgin, accident. 1, Plainview, suffered a broken right arm and a cracked bone in his right leg when his car went off the road on a curve four miles the scene about 8 a.m. northwest of here Saturday after-

lives in a trailer near Plainview, near the Jay Keefe farm. was no longer at the accident | The hospital report said the slug scene, when a Winona County dep-entered the skull through the eye iff George Fort said he may have to be semi-conscious when moved been taken to another hospital. to the hospital. Elgin was still in the car.

The sheriff said that Elgin missed a curve on CSAH 26. He added Beaver Legion Commission that a charge would be brought against the driver. Time of the accident was placed

shortly before 3:45 p.m. Damage to the 1955 car was

lands to the United States in 1917. kalvis, Rochester Rt. 3, has ad

at 3rd and Center streets to

by a bugler. The two posts will also conduct observances the lunch hour.



BROTHER HUNTERS . . . Richard and Paul Spitzer, St. Charles, got two yearlings - a spiked buck and a doe - early Saturday. They stopped at Elba and two other brothers. Peter and Mike

Feils, with the aid of their grandfather, got into the picture. It was the first dead deer they had seen and they were a bit afraid.

ONE CRITICALLY

3 Hunters Injured As Season Opens

An Austin man, 20, and a rural mitted firing the slug that hit The party continued on to Roches-Rochester hunter, 27, are hos- Lange. pitalized with gunshot wounds re- Rupkalvis told the sheriff, by Sheriff Fort said that the shoot-

10 fewer than previously reported condition Saturday afternoon. brush and trees, was hit.

considered fair with a hip fract to his aid. Lloyd Billiard, Owature and flesh wound in the thigh. tonna, game warden, was at the ting Paul A. Proulx, 32, Owatonna, A third hunter — this one from scene, too. Lange had to be car-Joseph C. Page, who was pre-Owatonna — broke his leg when ried out and then he was taken viously reported to have led in he tumbled down an embankment to Elgin for medical aid but none (Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

The two gunshot victims are in Page, who defeated Donald Blake, the Owatonna man was X-rayed at votes, an increase of 200. This Winona, then was taken to the Community Memorial Hospital,

BELL - THE Austin youth should have been 363. Blake's total was injured about five miles north of Fountain in Fillmore County, Amendments - The "No" vote the Fillmore County sheriff said for each of the three amendments. The woods were crowded with is one vote fewer: Amendment No. hunters. Two unidentified men 1, 3,246; No. 2, 3,764, and No. 3, were in the same area with Bell, officers said, and shot almost Chairman of the canvassing simultaneously at a deer, which

There were four parties totaling voter, and County Auditor Richard 17 hunters in the area, and seven shots were reported to have been As previously reported, there fired when a deer broke into a

> BELL'S FATHER, Donald P. Bell, Austin, was among the hunters. He came to the area Friday night to be on hand for the opening of the season. He said he hadn't known for sure if his son was going hunting this morning and didn't see him until after the

David was taken to St. Mary's by Boetzer-Akeson ambulance, Chatfield, which received a call to

The ambulance was able to get almost to the point where Bell was A passenger, Ed Brueske, who hit. It's in the Rice Creek area

uty arrived on the scene. Sher- and the left temple. David seemed

LANGE - the Rochester man - was hunting in Beaver Township near Plainview. It was reported the slug hit a cigarette lighter in his hip pocket, perhaps preventing more serious injury. Winona County Sheriff George Denmark sold the Virgin Is- Fort said that Charles L. Rup

Post Office Closed Monday; Others Open

City, county and state offices will be open Monday but federal offices including the post office will be closed in observance of Veterans Day

Members of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion and Neville-Lien Post 1287 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will assemble at 11 a.m. today render military honors to deceased veterans.

Ceremonles will include firing of the traditional three volleys and the playing of Taps Monday from 11 a.m. through

appeared before the Board Thurs- ceived Saturday morning when the telephone, that there were two ing occurred about 6 a.m., nearly hunting parties in the area. When an hour before the official open-David Bell, Austin, shot through he saw two deer he fired at one ing. The sheriff said Rupkalvis the left eye and left temporal of them. Lange, some 300 feet would be in his office today to region, was reported in critical away and on the other side of complete a statement. The Rupkalvis party heard Minneiska

was available at the early hour.

RESCUERS HAD trouble getout of a 16-20-foot ditch in which

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Paul and Marion Miller

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- Principal subject of Ralph Edwards TV show, "This is Your
- · Her story appeared in November, 1959, issue of Readers'

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Mrs. Miller's appearance in Winona is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart on behalf of the Newman Club at Winona State College.



SUCCESSFUL TRIO OF HUNTERS . . . Hunting on a stand at Oak Ridge, northeast of Rollingstone, three hunters shown here all had' their deer by 10 a.m. Saturday. Left to right are

Charles Hagedorn, 218 E. Mark St.; Lloyd Hart, Faribault and Allan Stevens, 352 E. Broadway. The trio bagged two spike bucks and a doe.

It Happened Last Night

Joan Never Sits, Barely Begun So She Stays Slim

"the Glamour Girls' Glamour siastic rehearsing of a dance numthe modern world.

Girl' (title courtesy of my B.W.)
ber—then, reminiscing about MarThe prospect no -was explaining how she keeps slim-hipped to a bunch of hippies ilyn Monroe, she said: "Her hairat a "What Happened to Baby dresser told me she was never late?" party at 21. Questioned about her pencil-shaped figure by critic Archer Winston, Joan quivered. "I don't ever sit down, hon-street, sit out to the set. She was just frightened. "I be set to be the set. She was just frightened."

Note that Happened to Baby dresser told me she was never linto years, before the 2,200 countaints where the set into years, before the 2,200 countaints about her pencil-shaped figure by couldn't make it out to the set. She was just frightened. "Pope John XXIII opened this

says: "I have been married and body." I have been in love' -- and shrugs. (Publisher Bernie Geis got Steve to agree to dedicate it "To Whom! It Does Concern"-then Steve said men. I shouldn't say that but it's them. 'To Whom It May Con. true.'

THE U.S. HAS licked Cuba, claim Allen & Rossi. The Kennedys now outnumber the Cast-Delightful Dorothy Provine en-

January Draft

department has called for draft in- tique shop's sign: 'You think it's duction of 4,000 men in January to junk? Come in and price it." serve in the army.

cember quota and the same level success" (Van Cliburn) . . Caras set for October and this month.

The army needs 16,000 new enof Greenville, S.C., soon goes on listed men in January, including the Mitch Miller show. She conthose from selective service. The fesses she used to sing in the other services do not intend to NBC hallways hoping to be disdraw on the draft in January.

Theater to Open Again at Lanesboro

Thursday night under the man-agement of Clarence Johnson and instance, they're great for remov-

after running since silent movies stores begin displaying Christmas were introduced here in the early merchandise you can be sure 1900's. Qualey had operated it over Thanksgiving isn't too far off.the past 26 years.

Johnson operates the Johnson Comic Woody Allen says he's Radio and TV Shop here while Tor- writing the biography of Richard gerson is associated with the Bo-Burton, and will put it out as a thun-Torgerson sand and gravel parlor game . . . That's earl,

chanted the whole Perry Como

ey . . I keep standing all the Learning while here that Ty Har-biggest council in 20 centuries at time . . . it keeps me from wid-din's to co-star with her in "Well a St. Peter's Basilica ceremony ening where a girl shouldn't be of Noise," Miss Provine cleared Oct. 11. The council fathers beup some things: She's NOT a Phi gan with an independent ap-Sleve Allen's novel, "Not All of Beta Kappa, she's not Frank Sin-proach to their labors — and im-Your Laughter, Not All Of Your atra's girl friend, and though she mediately set an unhurried pace Tears," about a big romance, is had mononucleosis at the U. of — as they chose carefully across intensely autobiographical, say Wash'n, it's "not a kissing di-wide international lines for memfriends claiming to recognize incl- sease." Added she: "I should know berships on 10 commissions." dents in his bachelor past. Steve because I wasn't kissing any-

don't really know any interesting sion on the first topic before

months ago to come to the U.S. recess Dec. 8.

"A demagogue is a person with try"..."A rock-'n'-roll guitarist is one who, when he breaks a string on his guitar, can't tell which one he broke" (France-liberty, the power of the bishops from missionary lands, want to WASHINGTON (F)-The defense Amerique) ... "A Dublin anerve in the army.

This is 2,000 fewer than the De- a sensation. Now I want to be a

> covered—but it didn't happen that way. She made a demo instead. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The best way to get women to drive

more carefully is to remind them LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)— that in case of accident the newspapers'll list their ages. The State Theater will open again WISH I'D SAID THAT: Blue

Hans Torgerson, who have rented ing lint from furniture.—Jack the business from Gerhard Qualey.

The theory of the state o The theater closed last July 1 EARL'S EARLS: When the

> Hugh Allen. brother.

First Month Sees

Council completed its first month Saturday barely into its task of NEW YORK—Joan Crawford — company with her fiercely enthu- bringing the church up to date in

The prospect now is for many

Since then they have met in 12 working sessions of three hours and the place of the laity. ABOUT GUYS: "It's disgusting, each without completing discus-

The cardinals, patriarchs, arch- often safest and surest. He was Glynis Johns says she left her car at the airport in Geneva 18 bishops, bishops, abbots and apparently concerned this week, heads of religious orders go into however, lest the page become

Informed estimates are that .. The Georgie Prices'll make it Cussion of the first topic | a standing vote whenever it sees official with a divorce . . . Con. Liturgy, or public worship - by fit to move into the next part gratulations all election winners then. Their next topic is on divine of a topic. A hundred would be lates say the thinking in that out remember Don Marquis said: revelation and its sources.

Pope John set next month's the first such vote. whom we disagree as to which recess date. But he did not an- Estimates all along have been guy should mismanage the coun. nounce when the council would re- that the council's second phase "schemata" (topics) that include 14. Sources are now saying that church-state relations, religious many bishops, especially those mentioned in the Hindu epic, "Maliberty, the power of the bishops from missionary lands, want to habharata."

get the council going again in Old Settlers History

Pope John has said, speaking of his council, that a slow path is however, lest the pace become these sources, because they don't ciation president, at a meeting of too unhurried. He gave the coun- want the travel expenses that a the Winona County Historical Soand the car's still at the airport they will barely have finished dis- cil presidency power to ask for long break would mean.

They'll Do It Every Time

LOOK AT THIS

PAUPERS.!

GAS BILL-ELEVEN DOLLARS! WE'VE JUST

GOT TO ECONOMIZE!

AS NEWLYWEDS, FILBERTA WAS THE PRACTICAL ONE AND GOATHOSE THE

WE'RE GOING ON A ABOUT! I'VE GOT BUDGET AND STICK A JOB! WHY LET TO IT! WE'LL BE THINGS UPSET

NOTHIN' TO WORRY

YOUP

NON-WORRIER OF THE PAIR

speakers were left stranded after group, favors a 10-month lapse Marionette string-pullers were

The missionary bishops generally prefer to stay in Rome over

At the other extreme, sources bermen's Building. among the Latin American prewith resumption next October. Few other bishops are said to concur on so long a delay.

To Be Reviewed

THEY'VE BEEN SPLICED FIFTEEN

YEARS NOW AND IT SEEMS THE

ROLES ARE IN REVERSE GEAR

B-BUT...\$4,000!! GULP!) WE AIN'T GOT THAT KINDA DOUGH!!

MY BUSINESS IS

PRACTICALLY KAPUT-

OH, DON'T BE

SO PANICKY.

LIVE ALITTLE!

STOP BEING SUCH

NEW HAT?

A CRYBABY! HOW E

The history of the Winona Coun-Christmas and get back to work ty Old Settlers Association will be immediately after, according to discussed by Carl Breitlow, asso-

> Old programs and nieeting an the other toward Guam. nouncements of the old settlers FREE MOVIES group will be on display. Mrs. Merrill Holland, chairman, Mrs. Beairice Leonhardt and Mrs. John Greeley are members of the social committee.

By Jimmy Hatlo Blair Council Slates Hearing On New Budget

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Hear-

Thursday at 7 p.m. eral government, \$7,975; protect which he was standing broke and tion of persons and property, \$7, he fell about 10 feet to the con-650; health and sanitation, \$3,220; crete floor. relief, \$1,500; education and rec-

direct taxes.

street aids, \$7,000; highway privithat had set in. eges tax \$2,000; and liquor tax \$1,350; for a total if \$21,600. Licenses and permits will bring \$4,100 and post office rentals \$2,-

Guam Storm Warning

TOKYO (AP) - The Typhoon ciety Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lumber at Guam report- 26 weeks \$12.75. S2 weeks \$25.50 ed two typhoons Saturday, one bermen's Building.

Old programs and meeting and the other toward County County Programs are the other toward County Programs. Saturday, one ped on expiration date.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Business and professional members of the city of Blair are the financial sponsors of the current free movies being shown each Saturday at the State Theatre here. Operators are Alvin Thompson and Donald Johnnone, Minn. The United States recognized Is- Alvin Thompson and Donald John-

Farmer Hurt in Fall From Corn Crib Roof

DODGE, Wis. (Special)-E mil Glenzinski was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital at Arcadia Thurs. ings on the proposed 1963 city bud. day with fractures of both heels get will be held by the Common suffered in an accident at 4:30 Council at the post office building when he was putting a roof on a steel corn crib erected earlier in Amounts proposed include: gen- the afternoon. The scaffold on

Mrs. Henry Glenzinski was treat. relief, \$1,500; education and recreation, \$4,700; streets, \$16,600; debt, \$14,180; unclassified, \$900.

Expenditures as projected add up to \$56,725. Anticipated revenues of \$28,000 w o u l d leave a net amount of \$28,725 to be raised by

Raphael Moga returned to his direct taxes.

Disbursements in 1962: general government, \$8,669.75; protection, \$8,365; sanitation, \$3,700; relief, forearm, injured in a farm acci-\$8,365; sanitation, \$5,700; rener, \$2,292.79; education and recreation, \$4,938; streets, \$16,129.28; debt, \$12,366; unclassified, \$907.68. Expected revenues for 1963 include the following taxes and aids: shut off but the engine was still income tax \$7,000; utility tax, income tax, \$7,000; utility tax, running. Surgery was performed a \$3,600; telephone tax, \$650; state week later to relieve the infection

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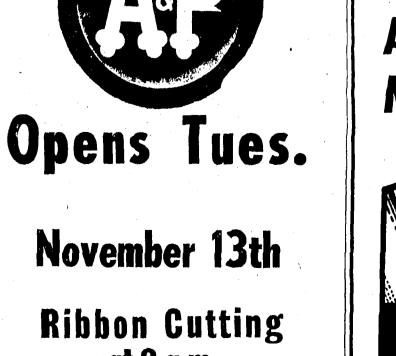
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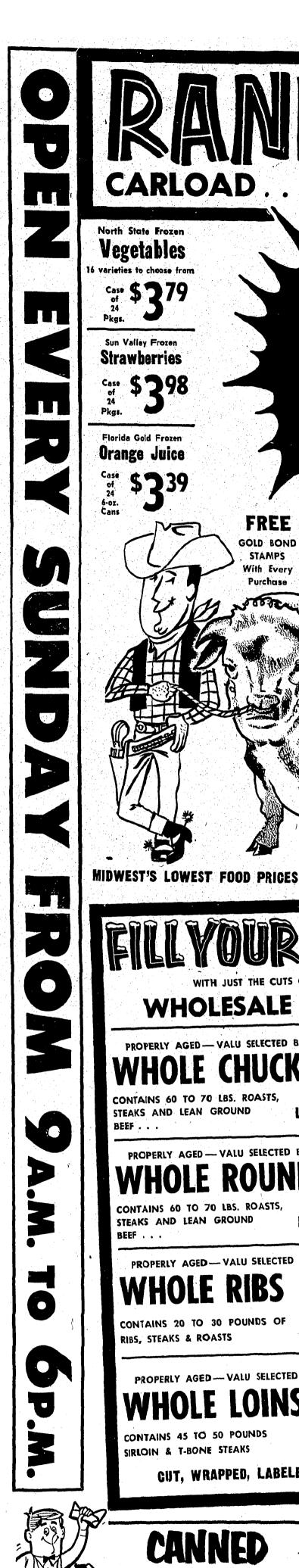
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- or Roast
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- 11 lbs. Trim &

Waste

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- 3 lbs. Shank Cuts
- 4 lbs. Porterhouse

• 14 lbs. Soup Stock

- Steak • 1 lb. Flank Steak
- Steak • 4 lbs. Heel Rogst

8 lbs. Sirloin Tip

• 11 lbs. Sirloin Steak

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NO DOUBT there are still a few who resent the construction of the new post office in Central Park. But the advantages of such a structure must now be assessed even by opponents of the project:

Item: Two-thirds, of Central Park is now back on the tax rolls and the property, along with the new building, will be assessed as any other business property.

Item: The property of the old post office goes back on the tax rolls and the bid of the First National Bank establishes its value at \$151,500, for which it should be taxed accordingly.

Item: The First National Bank plans a new banking structure on the old post office site at a cost of \$600,000 to \$750,000 thus increasing the taxable valuation of the city and greatly enhancing the appearance of the downtown business dis-

Item: The General Services Administration is now in the process of seeking rental properties to house the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service offices, recruiting offices and quarters for the Internal Revenue Service-profits therefrom to accrue to the property owners.

THE ARCHITECTS' sketch of the new post office published in this newspaper Thursday shows it to be an attractive building with brick and Winona Travertine Stone finish. No more trees were removed from the park than was absolutely necessary: some in the boulevard have been preserved. There will be free parking stalls in front of the new structure for patrons, no steps to climb, and greatly improved facilities for handling the mail and fulfilling the role of the Post Office Department. An 80-foot strip of park remains, more than enough for the fountain and statue of Wenonah.

The new First National Bank will be another step in helping us get rid of that "Gay 90's" appearance in our downtown shopping area.

Next move should be the construction of a new county courthouse to replace the dangerous fire hazard now housing invaluable county records.

THERE HAS been a change in the Board of County Commissioners—let's hope the new board will work out ways' and means to bring this about.

The Sure Way To Bankruptcy

"IMAGINE THAT your salary is \$8,200 year—and you are almost \$30,000 in debt," says Congressman Norblad, of Oregon. "Last year your debt increased by \$390. This year you are adding at least \$700 to your indebtedness.

"Your friends are warning you that you can't continue to pile up additional debt-that this is the road to financial ruin. So you and your wife talk it over and decide to draw up a budget for next year. But instead of reducing expenditures—or even holding them at their present level -you decide that you will spend \$340 more next year than this year. You reach this decision on the assumption—there is nothing definite—that you will receive a salary increase next year; therefore an increase in spending is in order. Little or no consideration is given to the \$30,000 debt. The significant thing is that you expect to make more money next year - therefore you plan to spend it.

"Nearly everyone will agree that a family handling its finances on this basis is headed for serious trouble. Yet, add seven ciphers to these figures, and you have the exact fiscal situation of the government."

. CONTINUALLY spending more than you earn, whether you are a private citizen or a government is the way to bankruptcy. It is a cold-blooded financial problem, not a partisan political issue.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Then there's the worried lady who called her doctor to report, "My husband has suddenly gone off his rocker. He seems to think he's George Washington." "When can I see him?" asked the doctor. "Just take a look out of your window," said the lady. "He's out in your backyard chopping down your cherry tree."

But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you. Acts 1:8.

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Washington Calling

Kennedy Faces Load of Work

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-A large slate of unfinished business is on President Kennedy's desk presumably to be tackled once the election—and Cuba-are out of the way.

The prolonged session of Congress, the campaigning to which the President had committed himself and finally the all-absorbing crisis on the brink of nuclear war have left the normal problems piled up high. So swiftly have the days passed that less than two

months remain before a new Congress is back, and in this interval large budgetary questions, particularly on defense, must be resolved.

The President was warned by his Congressional leadership before they departed that the entire foreign aid program would have to be reshaped. Having squeaked through in reduced form, a similar indiscriminate program would fail the next

time, he was told. So both the approach and the personnel seem certain to undergo drastic revision.

It is likely that Fowler Hamilton will resign as administrator for the Agency for International Development (AID) before the end of the year. As a lawyer skilled in making a case for a client, Hamilton has not been happy as administrator of the unwieldy agency, which is a patchwork of legacies out of the past. His unhappiness is rather widely shared within the Kennedy Administration.

TWO NAMES HAVE been under discussion as possible successors. One is Sargent Shriver, who has made the Peace Corps as outstanding success. Treated as a joke at the beginning, it has won the widest possible support at home and abroad so that opposition in Congress dwindled to a few diehards.

Shriver is, of course, the President's brotherin-law and that raises the dynastic issue. Moreover, as a realist he understands the advantage he had in starting the Peace Corps from scratch. Building his own staff from the ground up, he has avoided many of the bureaucratic obstacles that beset agencies rooted in past policy and prejudice. Shriver's present tendency is to duck when the new job possibility is mentioned, since he knows all its difficulties and he is happy in his present rapidly expanding assign-

THE SECOND name is that of Chester Bowles, who was removed as Under Secretary of State to be made adviser to the President on underdeveloped areas. While this was considered at the time as hardly more than a face-saver, Bowles in the past year has proved his usefulness. His memorandum outlining a new and more dicriminating approach to foreign aid got wide and on the whole favorable attention.

He was saying, in effect, that the shotgun method of spraying help everywhere was demonstrably wasteful and self-defeating. It should be possible, he suggested, to establish categories under which country "A" or country "B" would be eligible—or ineligible—for a particular kind and degree of help from this country. What is important, too, although Bowles did not point it out, is to have an administrator with a broad understanding of the whole field and a sympathy for the objectives of the program tempered with a knowledge of what can be achieved.

With the situation in Latin America rapidly deteriorating, the Alliance For Progress also requires urgent attention. What can be quickly done in Venezuela and Chile, where sabotage and subversion have raised an ugly threat, is an immediate question. This is the frightening backlash of Castroism and it would seem to call for some form of emergency action by the Organization of American States.

THAT IS ONE of the grim aspects of the present-day world-just as the planning ends and the effort begins to repair some weakness a fire breaks out and the fire department has to take over. Something like this has happened in India with Red China's successful invasion in the north. While Prime Minister Nehru has said that the program for raising the level of India's economy will continue, it is plain that the highest priority must be given to preparing to fight a war that may go on for years. Only the smallest beginning had been made on how to strike a balance between food production and the rapid increase in India's population.

The Cuban crisis converted the entire top echelon of the Kennedy Administration into a fire brigade. They were at their stations 18 to 20 hours a day, and it is only now that there is a gradual return to the concerns that seemed so pressing before the threat in Cuba burst into

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

The flight log of a trans-Atlantic lightplane pilot, Max Conrad, Winona flyer, is the lead story in the December issue of Flying maga-

Earl Briska and David Smith bagged a rare black squirrel on Homer Ridge.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937

"The Gold Star," a peace drama, will be presented at the Immanuel Evangelical church. The High school band and Inner Circle drum corps under the direction of Harold Edstrom combined with the Winona State College band under the direction of Everett Edstrom, will present the most elaborate marching demonstration ever witnessed at Maxwell Field between halves of the Winona-Rochester football

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The two buildings adjoining the Park Hotel on the west have been purchased and structures thereon will be built to provide 30 thoroughly modern rooms.

The work in the new Opera House at Houston is completed with the exception of interior decorations and Nov. 22 is the night set for the

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 Landon & Roberts have been awarded the contract for the steel roofing and corrugated iron siding for the new mill of Youmans Bros.

Burt Hudson has been in Chicago attending the mechanics' convention. One Hundred Years Ago ... 1862

A light flurry of snow reminds us of winter and that the beautiful weather we have enjoy-



WANNA BET?

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rockefeller Divorce Cut Total in New York

WASHINGTON - Nobody talks much about divorce, but there's no question that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's marital troubles hurt him in the New York election and may seriously handicap his bid for the 1964 GOP nomination for pres-

Reports are that many women cut him while voting for

Sen. Jacob Javits, also Republican. This is the No. 1 explanation of the fact that Robert Mortried and unpolished n politics, rolled up a

bigger vote against

proportionately. Rockefeller, than Gov. Averell Harriman, experienced campaigner who had the advantage of running as the incumbent governor in 1958. Inescapable conclusion: the

Pearson

country will think twice before it votes to put a divorcee in the White House. Twice, it turned down Adlai Stevenson, a divorcee. Like the royal family of England which will not permit a divorcee to become a member of the court. there are still certain bans. in the minds of many Americans, when it comes to divorce in the While House.

Four years ago, George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco, asked Richard M. Nixon, then vice president, for his support to get the Republican nomination for governor against Goodwin Knight. Christopher reminded Nixon that Knight had refused to support Nixon for re-nomination as vice president at the GOP national convention in 1956, so proposed he now oppose his re-election as gover-

Nixon replied that he couldn't support Christopher publicly, but he aded: "I'll tell

you how to defeat Knight. Just call him a Communist." Later Mayor Christopher re-

counted the conversation to his friend, George E. Johnson of Sacramento. "Can you imagine calling Goodie Knight a Communist?" he exclaimed. 'Just how dirty

can he get?" BUT THIS month, the same

Mayor Christopher, hell-bent to win the race for lieutenant governor of California, adopted the same tactics recommended by Nixon. He was charging that his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, leaned toward Comeral line put out by Nixon that Gov. Pat Brown was soft on Communism.

His tactics, however, didn't

California has seen some bitter Communist smear campaigns, including the first Nixon race against Rep. Jerry Voorhis in 1946, the 1950 Nixon Senate race against Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, and the interim election race of George L. Arnold in 1954 in which Attorney General Herbert Brownell got J. Edgar Hoover to step into the political arena with the Harry Dexter White file just before the election.

ALL THESE worked. In this campaign, however, Republicans found they had cried "wolf!" too often. People just didn't believe that Gov. Pat Brown or Lt. Gov. Anderson were soft on Communism, though some of them are still looking under their neighbors'

beds for commies. A race more important than many congressional elections took place in California over state superintendent of schools. The real issue in the minds of some Californians was whether to curtail the public schools. in some parts of Southern California where John Birch trees flourish more than orange trees, it's being whispered that public schools are communistic.

Max Rafferty, darling of the

The Girls

"What I hate about living in an apartment is there's

never any place to put anything except exactly where

it belongs.

school superintendent with the hope, on the part of some right wingers that he would diminish the influence of the public education system. Others voted for him because he is a great spieler and looked good in the TV debates.

But Karl Nielsen, principal of El Cajon Valley Junior High, gives the best insight as to how he will serve as boss of California's vast school sys-

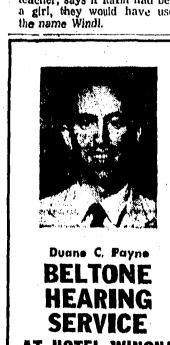
"WHEN A LOCAL high school football game wasn't going very well," said Nielsen, "Rafferty ran out on the field, front of several hundred people, 'You stink!''
More people brought libel

suits in the California race than any other in history. Roger Kent, northern Democratic chairman, sued a Republican front group for \$500,000 for issuing a faked photo of Gov. Brown, supposedly bowing to Khrushchev. Later Sen. Tom Kuchel (Rep.) sued his Democratic rival Richard Richards for using the word "re-elect" in his campaign literature. Kuchel claimed Richards couldn't be re-elected since he wasn't a senator. Both sides will now be busy hiring lawyers to drop the suits . . . Age makes no difference in Arizona; it does in Wisconsin. Sen. Carl Hayden, Democrat, aged 86 and in the hospital, was re-elected in Arizona. Sen. Alexander Wiley, 78 years old, Republican, and not in the hospital, was defeated . . . The voterans' vote, always hitherto considered decisive, wasn't evident in Michigan this year. 'At least it couldn't swing the count away from George Romney, who was head of the automobile manufacturers during the war when Gov. John Swainson was losing two legs in Germany.

CHILDREN OF WEATHER

GAHANNA, Ohio Un- There's something meteorlogical about the names of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Day. The 17-month-old boy is Stormi Day, and the 2-month-old son is Raini Day.

Day, who is a high school football coach and science teacher, says if Raini had been a girl, they would have used



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Today in National Affairs

Pressure Groups Control Voting

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Who, in all candor, can really get any satisfaction out of the congressional election just held? For the expression "the will of the people" sounds hypocritical when the vast majority of the voters in so many districts and

states are to a large extent uninformed on the issues and on the ability of the candidate in each case to deal with those issues: Unfortunately, the political machines and the pressure groups

control much of the voting. They broadcast their prejudices and their emotional appeals, and too many of the voters blindly follow.

As the population grows in America, the situation is likely to be even more confused and unsatisfactory. For the true "will of the people" cannot be obtained if the major influence is exerted by organized pressure groups and if there are inadequate methods of enabling the voters to distingulsh between partisan claims and the truth.

In district after district where tens of thousands of citizens vote, the capacity or ability of the can-dicate to fill the office for which he is running is not known by a large number of the voters. Many of the voters have never seen or heard of the candidate before the campaign begins. Then they listen to appeals made on radio or television or they read newsper ads extolling a particular candidate. But they have no adequate means of checking

merits of that s a m e candidate. It is often said that "the people are not interested." It is also said that, if things are going well, the peo-ple will tend

up on the

to vote for t h e incumbent and that, if things are going badly, they will do the opposite. Much stress is laid on the fact that "pocketbook" issues are ofton controlling in an election. But basically a large part of the electorate is either indifferent or uninform-

Just how this situation can be remedied may well engage the attention of serious students of government or those who profess to believe that the existing system is all right in theory but may not be working well in practice.

TODAY, FOR instance, a majority of the House of Representatives, together with a majority of the Senate, can decide how much money shall be pent and what taxes shall be levied. The amazing thing is that "spending" is popular even when it goes beyond the receipts from taxes each year. Too many congressional seats are won by candidates who promise to get certain financial benefits for their respective districts. The New York Herald Tribune on Tuesday pointed out in an editorial a conspicuous case of this kind. It said:

"The most disgraceful aspect of Edward Kennedy's battle for the Senate is his promise that he can get more for Massachusetts, from Washington, than his Republican op-

ponent, George Cabot Lodge.
"The 'I can get it for you wholesale' approach, and slmilar forms of appealing to selfish instincts, is an ancient form of campaigning. But that doesn't make it any more honorable, and in the case of the ambitious Ted Kennedy It is especially poor taste. He may be right about getting more, what with the Kennedy beachhead so well established in Washington, but it is still not a particularly elevating form of electioneering. And it says little for the young candidate's sense of statesman-

PRESIDENT Kennedy himself used the same kind of tactics in the current campaign when, in state after state, he plainly implied that, under his administration. Democrats in Congress would fare better than Republicans at the hands of the executive branch To Your Good Health

Tularemia Infects Rabbits

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some children and I recently discussed the danger of hand-ling wild animals after they are dead. I explained that many times these animals have diseases.

Then one child asked about picking up game that a hunter kills. How does he know if it is diseased?

I have heard that wild rabbits should be handled with gloves so as not to pick up tularemia.-Mrs.

Rabbit fever-or tularemiais caused by a germ which infects rabbits and a variety of rodents. It can cause illness and fever in human beings if they acquire the germ. (It is transmitted from one animal to another by insects which

Rabbit stew is safe to eat, or other forms of cooked rabbit, because heat destroys the germ—just as the mild heating of milk in pasteurization destroys dangerous germs if they happen to be present.

THE DANGER from tularemia is in handling rabbits before they have been cooked. There is no way of telling whether a rabbit has this germ in its blocd.

The safe rule is to make sure that the germ cannot enter your bloodstream. Therefore the use of gloves while skinning a rabbit is a required precaution. Notice that I said the germ is transmitted by insects that bite. It doesn't take a large amount of the germ to start trouble. Gloves protect the hands from picking up the germ-if it is present-through some insignificant cut or scratch which may be no more noticeable than an insect's

THERE IS also the risk of some trivial wound by your knife, or puncturing or scratching the skin by a bone.

I certainly don't want to make children (or anyone else) unduly afraid of animals. I don't know as I'd say that wild animals "often" have diseases that are dangerous to people, but sometimes they do.

of the government in the award of defense contracts and other forms of favoritism.

It seems strange that there has been so little resentment expressed publicly at this form of campaigning. It seems to be taken for granted that a good representative in Congress is one who "gets things for his district." In the case of both senators and representatives, the pressure groups brazenly reward the members who do their bidding in Congress. This is handed out in the form of campaign contributions as well as by furnish. ing precinct workers "to line up the vote."

The tendency nowadays is to pass off these types of campaigning as normal or as perhaps not really widespread, but the fact is that they are growing in scope all the time. Indeed, it may be questioned in how many congressional districts it can be proved that the majority of the voters exercised their right to an independent ballot and were not influenced by professional workers who overemphasized or distorted certain issues.





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Wisconsin Shocks Wildcats 37-6

ball power, with an explosive at- VanderKelen. tack and a bruising defense in knocking the Wildcats from the to six straight victories, managed unbeaten ranks 37-6 Saturday be- to avert a shutout on a 39-yard hind the brilliant masterminding of Ron VanderKelen.

The Badgers, ranked eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and then buried the stunned Wildcats with a 21point outburst in the third period.

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback who had not scored a touchdown this season, tallied the first 17 pass maneuver, Tom Myers pitchconversions. Lou Holland, a junior through the final period.

minded Wisconsin shocked North- Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair of scoring machine, boosted its outwestern, the nation's No. 1 foot- sparkling runs and a pass from put to 236 points in six victories

STATISTICS

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Passes 17-28 Passes intercepted by 0 Punts 438.3 Fumbles lost 1	Rushing	yardage	81
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	Punts		 438.3
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HIGH FLYING . . . Wisconsin's busy halfback Gary Kroner leaps high into the air to evade the clutches of Northwestern center Richard Olson (66) in second quarter of Saturday's action at Madison. Kroner picked up enough yardage to put Wisconsin in position for a field goal and he went on to kick one on this succession of downs. (AP Photofax)

brotherly coaching.

for downs at its 20.

Ben Farabee's pass interception

Illini the next time with a pass

Michigan looked feeble in the

first half, making only three first

downs and gaining just 12 yards

rushing. When the Wolverines re-

turned to the field for the second

half, they were greeted by scat-

tered boos from the crowd of 49,-

Illinois made great use of mis-

erable weather conditions to score

its 10 points that came within four

minutes. Two weak Michigan

punts into a strong wind that gust-

NORTHFIELD, Minn, (AP)

ton 31-14 in a Midwest Conference

Gary Just, Lawrence quarter-

touchdown and passed for an-

Tim Knabe scored two Law-

Carleton scored in the first

Both counters came on passes

from Dave Larson to Will Brack-

en, one for eight and the other

The victory gave Lawrence a

6-2 standing and put Carleton at

for 35 yards.

Wolves Whip Illinois, 14-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - of Purdue, never has been a win-Michigan, aroused by Bob Chand- ner in the Big Ten's battle of ler, wiped out a 10-point deficit within three minutes Saturday and his 44-yard return to the one nation in The Associated Press place, put their 6-2 record on the with two second-half touchdowns set up Michigan's winning touch- top 10, turned the heralded Mira- line at Dallas against the Cow-

Chandler passed for one touch- final quarter. down and scored the other on a Before the Wolverines could Namath triggered the first Browns, who battle the second host to Eastern Leader Boston, quarterback sneak as the Wolver-stop three Illinois thrusts. Tom ond defeat in eight gemes, but third straight victory over his recovery. Jim Green stopped the from finished.

Pete, whose Illini ended a 15- interception at the Michigan 30. game losing streak with an upset And the next time Michigan held

Lakers Crush Celts; Baylor Hits for 41

By THE ASSOCIATED PESS Los Angeles' rebounding Lakers ed up to 36 miles an hour set up have served notice they've come the Illini scores. all the way back from a fourgame losing string that slowed them in the opening phase of the National Basketball Association Lawrence IDS

The Lakers got a 41-point per-The Lakers got a 41-point performance from brilliant Elgin Baylor Friday night and heat the Carleton 31-14 Boston Celtics 133-120.

The loss dropped the perennial champion Celtics into second Lawrence College scored three place in the Eastern Division be- touchdowns and a field goal in hind Syracuse, which scored a the final quarter to defeat Carle-101-93 triumph over St. Louis. Cincinnati fought off a last- game Saturday. minute New York rally and broke a three-game losing string, 122- back, was the individual star. He

119. San Francisco overcame Chi- kicked a field goal, ran for one cago 134-126 in other NBA action. The Lakers, who lost the de-other. ciding seventh playoff game in overtime to Boston for the cham-rence touchdowns, one on a 10pionship last season, won at the yard run, another on a pass from foul line. The Celties outscored Just. Just counted in the third the Lakers 53-52 in field goals, period on a four-yard plunge, but Los Angeles connected on 29 Carleton scored in the first of 41 free throws while Boston hit period and again in the fourth, only 14 of 21.

Nat'l Hockey League

GAMES TODAY Deirolt at New York.

Northwestern, which had rolled was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State.

	NW	•
First Downs	36	
Rushing yardage	87	
Passing yardage		
Passes Intercepted t	17-28	
Punts	438.3	
Fumbles lost	1	٠
Yards penalized	53	

VanderKelen, a senior quarterback who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball prior to this fall, directed the Badgers on an points and then added a pair of ing to Steve Murphy midway 80-yard scoring march after the defense had thrown back a scoring oid by Northwestern in the early Vandy, who was aided in the rive by Holland's three runs for yards, capped a surge by hitting Kroner on an 11-yard payoff maneuver. Kroner added the extra

> 8-yard field goal in the second Kroner ignited the Badgers with 44-yard return of the second half kickoff, dashing down the sidelines to the Northwestern 43. Three plays later, VanderKelen rolled to his right and hit Kroner on a scoring shot covering 23

The Badgers, who have sur-

the aerial acrobatics of Myers, a

in warding off the threat of long-

gaining bombs virtually the entire

A pass interception on the Northwestern 21 set up a 9-yard scorinig jaunt around end by Holland a few minutes later. A Northwestern fumble on the ensuing series of downs gave Holland another touchdown — this one on a 4-yard burst through left guard.

Wisconsin stopped Northwestern ust inches from the goal before the Wildcats rebounded for their touchdown on a Myers pass to VanderKelen completed the rout

by passing to Holland for another points on an 11-yard aerial play with 12 seconds remaining. The victory boosted Wisconsin into a tie with Minnesota and Northwestern — each with 4-1 records - in the Big Ten. The Badgers have conference games left with Illinois and the Gophers, who are ineligible for the Rose Bowl

this year. Northwestern has only

a meeting with Michigan State in

conference play. Top Ranked Alabama Rolls

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Sophomore Joe Namath took some passing lessons from Miami's brilliant George Mira in the first half Saturday, then applied them with punishing fury and guided nationally ranked Alabama to a

36-3 football victory. Namath ran and passed Alabama to 23 points in less than nine minutes of the third period after Mira had led Miami to a 3-0 halftime on a 40-yard field goal by Bobby Wilson. It was Alabama's 19th consecutive victory, and the defending national cham- ference reaches its next show plays at San Francisco (3-5), Balpions ran their unbeaten string down stage today with the top to 26 games.

for a 14-10 victory over Illinois, down in the second minute of the Namath duel into a rout in the boys (4.3-1). The Cowboys are second half.

claim their victory, they had to touchdown dealt Miami its sec- place Washington Redskins (4-2-2) Dallas plays at New York, Housin the nation's capital. ines gave Coach Bump Elliott his Keating did it once with a fumble Namath and Alabama were far east, also can stay in the title fight if it gets by the Cardinals

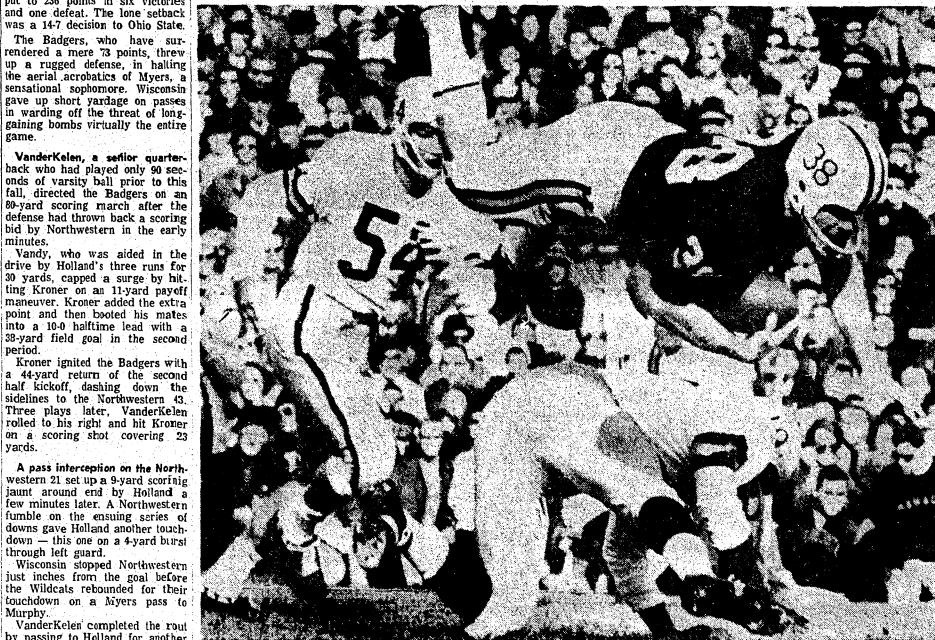
Football Scores

EAST
Penn St. 34. West Virginia 6.
Penn 15, Yale 12.
Syracuse 34, Navy 6.
Dartmouth 42, Columbia 6,
Cornell 28, Brown 26.
Boston U, 13. Conneclicut 6,
Harvard 20, VAII 14 Cornell 28, Brown 26,
Boston U. 13. Conneclicut 6,
Boston U. 13. Conneclicut 6,
Harvard 20, VAM 14.
South. Connecticut 49, 8 thaca 28.
Oklahoma State 12, Army 7,
Boston Coll. 42, Texas Tech 13.
Lafayotte 10, Waynesburg 0.
Massachusetis 17, Villanova 18.
Bucknell 32, Colgate 14.
Delaware 23, Rutgers 6.
Penn Military 17, Swathmore 7.
Hofstra 20, Rhode Island 8.
New Hampshire 7, Springfield 6.
Middlebury 14, Vermont 6.
Trinity 25, Amherst 23.
Buffeld 44, Getlysburg 9.
Upsala 21, Alfred 0.
MIDWEST
Ohlo State 10, Indiana 7,
West. Mich. 28, Brigham Yng. 20,
Purdue 17, Michigan State 9.
Notre Dame 43, Pittsburgh 22.
Michigan 14, Illinois 10.
MINNESOTA 10, towa 0.
Nebraska 40, Kansas 16.
Oklahoma 41, lowa State 0.
Wisconsin 37, Northwestern 6.
Missouri 57, Celorado 0.
Miami Ohio 42, Daylon 20,
John Carroll 17, Thell 0.
Omaha 35, Pitisburg Kan. 6.
Drake 40, North Dakota State 4.
SOUTH
Virginia Tech 17, Wake Forest 8.
Duke 10, Maryland 7.

Virginia Tech 17, Wake Forest 8.
Duke 10, Maryland 7.
Kentucky 7, Vanderbiff 6.
Florida Sf. 14, Georgia Tech 14, (fie),
Florida 23, Georgia 15.
Clemson 44, Furman 3,
Tennessee 18, Tuland 16.
N. Carolina 11, Virginia 7,
Wm. & Mary 10, Geo. Wash. 6.
Alabama 36, Miami 3.
Arkansas 28, Rice 14,
Auburn 9, Mississippi State 3,
Memphis St. 40, The Citadel 13,
Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 7.
SOUTHWEST Virginia Tech 17, Wake Forest 4.

Mississippi 52, Chattanonga 7, SOUTHWEST
Texas 27, Baylor 12,
Houston 35, Tulsa 31,
Texas A&M 11, South, Methodist 7,
Southwest Texas 41, Howard Payna 15,
Arizona 14, Kansas State 13,
FAR WEST
Utah State 20, Wyoming 4,
Air Force 17, UCLA 11,
Washington 27, California 6,

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Hard-Nosed Gophers Rap Hawkeyes 10-0



up in the air and over the would-be tackler, Iowa's Larry Ferguson, in the first quarter of their game at Minneapolis Saturday. Jerry

Associated Press Sports Writer | against the Eagles (1-6-1).

The title race in the National In other Western Conference ac-

Football League's Eastern Con-tion, second-place Detroit (6-2)

The New York Giants, in first Angeles (1-7) and the Minnesota

tied for third with the Cleveland ern Division-leading Denver is

2-5-1) at St. Louis.
The Western Conference race, Moore Paces

UP AND OVER . . . Jerry Jones (34) Minnesota fullback goes picked up seven yards in the attempt and was stopped after flying over Ferguson's head. lowa's center Gary Fletcher (54) is shown moving up on the play. (AP Photofax)

HEX WORKS AGAIN

Purdue Rips Favored Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) - (down, scored in the third period, Smith pass. vored Spartans 17-9 Saturday in a fumble.

bruising Big Ten defensive battle. Breaks were decisive in all the Michigan State started the scor- the Purdue 32. Charles Migyanka, Purdue's Omer Ohl converted the early scoring except for Ohl's field ing when Underwood recovered a Spartan quarterback, went back to first touchdown in goal. Purdue's first touchdown Purdue fumble in the second per pass but was dumped so hard by the third period and then added came when Tom Bloom streaked riod on the Purdue 20 yard line Don Brumm, Purdue's All-Amera 27-yard field goal in the fourth. 47 yards down an aisle near the and three plays later Jim Bobbitt ica tackle candidate, that he drop-Michigan State's lone touch sidelines after intercepting a Pete kicked a field goal from the 27. ped the ball. Brumm recovered.

Packers are in Philadelph

timore's Colts (14-4) are at Los

Vikings (2-6) meet the Bears

In the American League. West-

ton is at Oakland and Buffalo at

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-

Billy Moore ran for one touch-

down, passed to sophomore end

Jerry Lamb for two more, and

rolled up 71 yards rushing in

quarterbacking sixth-ranked Ar-kansas to a 28-14 Southwest Con-

ference football victory over Rice

Moore boosted his conference

Arkansas has a 7-1 record and

with victories in its last two

(4-4) in Chicago.

San Diego.

Saturday.

Purdue, which for the past decade came on Sherman Lewis' 54-yard The last minute Purdue marker stemmed from a fumble. has exercised a football hex over run on the first play after Don involved a lurching 50-yard run by plunge by the fullback.

The final Purdue touchdown also

Michigan State was making a

LEADS NEBRASKA . . . Nebraska halfback Willie Ross (21) breaks into the clear on this 33-yard run to score the second Nebraska touchdown as it defeated favored Kansas 40-16 at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. Ross scored three of Nebraska's touchdowns. (AP

Packers (8-0) continues to be a battle for the also-ran spots. The Arkansas Win Ohio State Raps Indiana

four teams paired.

(2-5-1) at St. Louis.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Dick gave faltering Ohio State a 10-7 scoring lead to 66 points and his Van Raaphorst, 19-year-old junior, victory over 18-point underdog rushing lead to 485 yards in the Indiana Saturday with a 27-yard important homecoming victory. field goal in the last 8 seconds. The Hoosiers, in losing their games against Southern Methodist

Pittsburgh (4-4), fifth in the

all but wrapped up by the defend-

ing NFL champion Green Bay

game, played the Bucks to a assure itself of a bowl bid.

Bucks in front with a scintillating downs. 75-yard touchdown run in the second period, and Indiana matched it with a 72-yard, 19-play drive at the start of the third session. Brewer Clings the start of the third session. Hoosier quarterback Woody Moore sneaked 6 inches for the counter.

The victory moved Ohio to a To 3-Stroke Lead 4-3 record for the season, and 3-2 in the conference, the conquests coming on alternate weekends.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 133, Boston 120,
Cincinnati 121, New York 119.
Syracuse 101, St. Louis 13.
San Francisco 134, Chicago 126,
GAMES TODAY Chicago at Los Angeles.
Boston vs. New York at St. Louis.
Delroti at St. Louis.
MONDAY'S GAME

Cincinnati at Boston.

standstill until the final seconds | Rice quarterback Randy Kerand had all the edge in the sta- bow mounted an impressive passing attack in the second half and set on a few European bouts and rolled to a 52-7 victory. Paul Warfield, speedy Buckeye threw to ends Gene Raesz and first. junior from Warren, Ohio, put the Jerry Kelley for the Owl touch-

By BEN THOMAS LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Gay Indiana is 0-5 in the conference, and 2-6 over-all.

Brewer Jr., the happy-go-lucky WORK WITH YOUNGSTERS Kentuckian, clung to a 3-stroke SUMTER, S. C. W.—Second base-

erratic second round. since he joined the play-for-pay youngsters," says the 27-year-old toss to halfback Jim Bradshaw, ranks six years ago. He lived up native. "I'd like to watch my to his billing Friday with shaky three children when they are growputting and a one-under-par 71 ing. Their ages are 5, 4 and the lfor a 36-hole total of 135.

Johansson Eyes Rebels Crush **Bout With Liston** Chattanooga GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) -

18th straight Western Conference and Texas Tech could virtually Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said he would like to fight present titleholder Sonny Liston, but has his sights

> Welshman Dick Richardson earlier this year, added that he title defense. As to Liston, Johansson said he would like to fight the champion

but was reluctant to pick a winner of Liston's likely return match with Floyd Patterson.

youngest is nearing 2."

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — **St.**Fourth-ranked Mississippi toyed with little Chattanooga Saturday

Johansson, who won the Euro- Chattanooga in every department, pean heavyweight title from marched almost at will and scored Cooper of England in a European scrimmage to 129 for Chattanoo Neb., 32-6 Saturday.

dom after the opening minutes touchdowns on runs of two, four and substitutes had a field day and 28 yards as St. Cloud ran up against the porous Moccasin de- a 32-0 lead before Concordia finalfenses. Seven Rebel backs scored by scored on the game's final touchdowns and Ole Miss added play. two safeties and six conversions. Chaltanooga showed its only and Jerry Wallskog seven for St. lead today in the \$17,500 Cajun man Bobby Richardson of the threat in the second period as Classic Golf Tourney despite an Yankees says he enjoys working quarterback Ron Eisaman com-Hot and cold performances have a few more years I'd like to be-team 61 yards for its touchdown.

> College Football Detroit 15, Cincinnati 14,

Interceptions Aid Victory

nosed Minnesota blunted Iowa's running attack and took the edge off an expected Hawkeye aerial blitz with two key pass interceptions to chalk up a 10-0 Big Ten victory Saturday and remain in the thick of the conference title

The Gophers struck for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put it away after nurturing only a 3-0 edge from late in the first half on Collin Versich's 27-yard gield goal.

Quarterback Duane Blaska guided the Gophers to their only touchdown on a 44-yard march. He scored it himself on a dive into the end zone from the four just

STATISTICS

	lowa	Minn.
First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	125	134
Passing yardage	75	63
Passes	9-17	7-15
Passes Intercepted by	, 1	2
Punts	5-29	6-34
Fumbles	3	2 .
Yards penalized	. 0	15

1:19 into the final period. It w: Blaska's flat passes to Gopher halfbacks in motion that got the bulk of the drive's yardage.

Iowa's Matt Szykowny never could generate any consistent aerial offensive and wound up completing 9 of 16 passes for 74 yards. Iowa punctured the Gopher defense, best against rushing in the nation, for 125 yards-more than any of six previous Minnesota foes could muster. But fumbles and interceptions took the edge off the Hawkeye attack. Entering the game, Minnesota had permitted six opponents only 152 yards on

Minnesota had grabbed a 3-0 halftime lead just 2:23 before intermission when Versich booted his field goal.

The Gophers went 53 yards on their only sustained march of the first half to set it up.

Iowa dominated the first period, but fumbles nullified the Hawkeyes' offensive efforts.

Gopher Jim Cairns recovered & Michigan State, defeated the fa- Underwood recovered a Purdue Ron Walker and then a 1-yard desperale drive to pull the game bobble by Lonnie Rogers at the out and had worked the ball to Minnesota three as he appeared touchdown bound.

> Another Hawk bid was thwarted by a Bobby Grier fumble at the Minnesota 14. Paul Ramseth made the recovery. He later intercepted a Matt Szkykowny pass when Iowa had moved into Minnesota territory early in the second quar-

The triumph left the Gophers tied for the Big Ten lead with Wisconsin and Northwestern, all with 4-1 conference marks. Wisconsin ripped Northwestern 37-6 Saturday.

The Gopher interceptions, both vital, were by Ramseth and Paul Benson. Ramseth's cut off a mild Iowa threat at the Gopher 40. while Benson's came in the fourth quarter after the Hawkeyes had gone 33 yards and were again threatening to move into Gopher territory.

End Ray Zitzloff made a third Minnesota recovery of a Hawk fumble — this one at the Iowa 35 midway of the third period. But he Gophers were unable to capitalize on this break as Blaska got caught trying to pass and lost 10 yards. Minnesota eventually had to punt.

Only other serious Minnesota threat came in the waning minutes of the game when they got to the Iowa 24 after Benson's interception. But the Hawkeyes held on downs this time.

The game was extremely well played from a mechanical viewpoint. Only one penalty was called -a 15-yarder for a personal foul on Gopher tackle Milt Sunde in the first quarter when he was whistled for piling on. Coach Murray Warmath of the Gophers termed it questionable.

On Minnesota's two scoring drives, the first ending in the field goal and the second in the touchdown, Blaska's passes were the key gainers.

The Rebels, who outclassed Romps 32-6

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - St. in every quarter. Mississippi Cloud State scored in every quarwould next like to fight Henry amassed 545 total yards from ter to dump Concordia of Seward,

The Huskies' Jerry Weber Ole Miss starters played sel- counted his team's first three

Cloud's other touchdowns.

with yougsters. "After playing for pleted four passes to carry the Bob Voelker for the only Concorbeen one of Brewer's trademarks come active in working with The final six yards came on a dia score. Concordia, co-champion of the Tri-State Conference, trailed 15-8 in first downs and 316-190 in total yards.

St. Cloud ended its season at [5-3-1, while Concordia was 7-2.

Wade's Passing **Duel Tips Bears**

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Lightning Wade, locked in a passing duel their record, the Steers moved a streaked through cloudless skies with Baylor's Don Trull, fired two step nearer their second straight carried nationally-ranked Texas defeated Longhorns to their sevto a 27-12 victory over Baylor's enth victory of the year.

Saturday in the form of quarter-touchdown bolts, dove one yard Southwest Conference championback Tommy Wade and the jolt for another and directed the un-ship.

With only a 14-14 tie marring

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were available.

Behind the Eight-Ball

AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

THE NORTHERN baseball League, which has had Eau Claire and St. Cloud as members for countless years, already has lost Eau Claire for 1963 and is in danger of having St. Cloud drop out,

franchise. It will try to raise \$20,000 through the sale of "family Each ducat will sell for \$10 and will admit every immediate

St. Cloud, however, is making a last ditch effort to save its

member of a single family to each of the 63 games, except on The Rox finished \$11,000 in the hole in 1962, despite its working

agreement with the Chicago Cubs. They have until Nov. 23 to

inform the Northern League and the Cubs if they plan to stick for There's been no talk around here, serious talk anyway, about Winona getting back into organized ball, even if such a franchise

But if Winona is to consider applying for a Southern Minnesota League spot this summer, the work must be done now.

And in this space last spring, Max Molock, St. Mary's coach and long-time player, suggested a family-type ticket exactly like

that being discussed in St. Cloud. It may be the answer to dwindling crowds and baseball clubs that must buck the Twins and Braves.

YOUNG PERRY KING, freshman halfback on the Winona State football team, packs barely 145 pounds but he doesn't get lost on a football field.

King, however, did get "lost" at last Monday's WSC special assembly honoring the champion Warriors. His name, much to the regret of Coach Moon Molinari, was inadvertently omitted from the roll of players when it was read.

Perry will letter as a Warrior this year, and Molinari has high hopes for him in future seasons.

The State coach, incidentally, good-naturedly points out that his teams have a 6-2-1 record against Wisconsin Conference colleges. "Only thing is," he adds, "I should have kept my mouth shut before we played Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Baltimore

River Falls last week." RALPH BENICKE, winner of many honors as a member of the Cities Service bowling team, found out that a meat slicer can play havoc with a

butcher's thumb—and a bowler's thumb. Benicke, who operates a grocery store in Stockton, besides playing bass for the Schuh-Heyer-Benicke trio, cut his thumb in a slicer four weeks ago. Sidelined until last Tuesday, he dragged his numb thumb to the Four-City League at Hal-Rod and fired 245-624 for

A two-time city tourney champion, Benicke's 184 average topped the 4-City last season.

Swede's Bar.

LOOK WHO has just joined the Daily News "300 Club."

None other than Margie Poblocki, former secretary of the Winona Women's Bowling Associa-

Margie, a 153 average bowler in the Hal-Rod Pin Duster's league, finished with a 380 Friday

And in the same circuit, Marlene Halliday, 151 average, counted

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At KEGLERS LANES-Bernie Revoir 4-5, Larry Donahue 5-10, Evelyn Tripp 4-10, Marian Braatz 6-7-10. At ATHLETIC CLUB-Rose Rackow 7-8, Marian Repniski 5-8-10, Betty Mlynczak 7-9, Joan Cisewski 4-7-10, Shirley Braatz 3-5-10 and 5-7-9, Marcie Langowski 3-6-8-10, Helen Kowalewski 3-6-7. At RED MEN CLUB—Rosemary Eichman 3-7-10, Kathy

363. So the women's auxiliary has three "officers" now . . .

Kriezer 6-7-10, Louise Wendt 3-7. At ST. MARTIN'S-Ray Neitzke 2-5-7, Woody Livingston 3-7-8-10, Ella Tews 5-7, Elin Tillman 5-7 and 3-10, Marcella Burmeister 2-7, Irene Bronk 2-7, Mary Girtler 5-7, Karol Blelefeldt 3-10, Alice Pries 5-10, Edgar Fifield 5-10, Carl Breitlow 3-9-10 and 9-10. At HAL-ROD LANES-Mel Plate 4-7-10, Ed Brensel 5-7, Delores Brugger 2-7, June Daleska 5-10 and 5-8-10, Marge Kasimor 2-7-8 and 4-5, Florence Loeding 5-7, Norb Thrune 6-7, Lucille Weaver 5-7, Marie Muras 3-10, Irene Tarras 5-8-10, Helen Nelson 4-5-7, Eleanor Springer 4-10. At WESTGATE BOWL-Bill Reinarts 5-6, Dawn Brandes 4-10, Edie Gautsch 6-7-10, Alma Pabst, Grace Sadowski 3-7, Shirley Gehlhart 5-8-10, Mary Serwa 5-8-10, Frank Vondrashek 4-7-10, Donna Selke 4-5, Dorothy Walsh 2-7, Mary Serwa 2-7, Mary Hengel 2-7-10, Alfrieda Fuglie 4-5-7, June Dalleska 5-6, Bernice Karcher 5-8-10, Betty Schultz 4-5-10, Marlyn Peikert 3-7, Joan Wiczek 5-8-10, Anne Beranek 5-8-10, Jan Lubinski 4-5, Mary Ann Stolka 6-7, Joanne O'Reilley 5-7, Elaine Smith 5-10, Carol Cierzan 5-6, Marle Walchak 2-4-8-10, Nancy Gappa 2-7, Alma Pabst 3-10, Joe Trimmer 5-7, Ed Pabst 6-7 and 4-7-9, John Sherman 4-7-9, Peg Streng 2-7-10, Bob Dahl 3-10, Jerry Anderson 5-7, Bernadette Hickey 3.5 and 4.5, Midge Wiczek 5-10, Eleanor Przybylski 4-10, Ralph Wiczek 5-7, 4-5 and 5-10.

Southern Cal Rips Sanford Defense

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-Quar-| Bowl race terback Pete Beathard scored two touchdowns which he set up with into the game, the Trojans' stalpasses Saturday, leading undefeated Southern California to a 39- third quarter. 14 triumph over Stanford that kept the Trojans in front of the Rose

SENIOR LEAGUE MANAGERS MEET

A meeting of managers of senior men's basketball teams will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Park-Rec offices in the City Building.

Rules and regulations for the City League will be formulated, sald Vern Smelser, assistant Park-Rec director.

warts built a 25-0 lead in the

Tom Lupo started the Trojans toward their third Big Six Conference triumph, and seventh of the season, with a 32-yard field With Von Clay goal. Beathard followed with touchdown runs of four and one yards, culminating drives in which his passes of 27 and 37 yards to end Hal Bedsole provided the key

Bill Nelsen, who alternates with Beathard at quarterback, threw 29 yards to John Brownwood and four to Phil Hoover for second and 10 pounds to the 23-year-old, cided to act. half touchdowns,

Wade hurled passes of 54 and 14 yards for the first two Texas touchdowns, spotting Tommy Lucas on the first and Sandy Sands on the second.

Tailback Jerry Cook scampered eight yards for the third and Wade closed out the Longhorn scoring with five minutes left on a plunge from the 1. Shoeless kicker Tony Crosby converted af-

ter the first three. Baylor scored first early in the initial quarter as Trull moved the Bears through the air to the 1, from where he sneaked in. Halfback Ronnie Goodwin sailed an 18-yard payoff pitch to end James Ingram for the final Bear mark-

Race Keeps Furious Pace

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

The title race in the American Football League continues at its fast and furious pace today with the divisional leaders hooking up in a battle that may be a preview of the utimate championship

The Denver Broncos, leading the Western Division with a 7-2 record, are host to the Eastern Dision-leading Boston Patriots in the day's top attraction. While Boston is only 5-2-1, the Pats already have posted a convincing 41-16 victory over the Broncos in a meeting last month in Boston.

While these two are trying to remain on top, defending league champion Houston is a top-heavy favorite to hand Oakland its ninth loss this year and 15th in succession. Dallas is favored at New York and Buffalo tries to keep its title hopes alive in the East at

In the National League, Green Bay is at Philadelphia, New York at Dallas, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at San Francisco, at Los Angeles and Minnesota at

Both Denver and Boston are only one-half game in first place. The Broncos must win to stay Dallac and tans and the upstart Patriots have to win to remain in front of the Oilers triumph. New York and Puffalo have only outside chances in the Eastern Division.

Snead-Palmer Team Lead

By THOMAS J. STONE SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)

-Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer of the United States clung to their lead in the Canada Cup Golf Championship Saturday after Argentina's Fidel de Luca threatened it with a sensational string of five straight birdies before blowing up.

At the end of 54 holes, the favored Snead-Palmer combination was still out in front with an aggregate score of 414, four strokes ahead of Argentina, with the final 18 holes scheduled for Sunday.

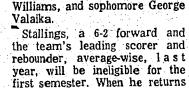
The day's play over the Jockey Club's 6,746-yard course near Buenos Aires was marked by numerous bogeys as tricky greens tripped up top professionals from 34 nations.

Snead's game came apart as he racked up four bogeys and a double bogey to wind up with a damaging 2-over-par 37-35-72. But as Slammin' Sammy faltered. Palmer steadled, and came in with a 1-under par 69, despite three bogeys, to save the day for the United States.

De Luca threw a scare into the first five holes of the front nine for the first time in the Canada weight champion only of Massafor the first time in the Canada Cup's 10-year-old history.

ble-bogoyed the sixth, bogeyed the legal action. seventh and double-bogeyed the the five strokes he picked up. De Luca finished up with a 34-Ranked No. 2 nationally going de Vicenzo wound up with a 34-35

SEATTLE (AP) - Light-heavyweight Eddie Cotton of Scattle and heavyweight Von Clay of Philadelphia have signed for a 10-round bout here Nov. 27, Promoter George Chemeres said Saturday. Cotton will give away 12 years 183-pound Clay, Both have lost



1962-63 Redmen are one of the

tailest teams seen on Terrace

Heights in recent seasons, with

an average height of 6-21/2, and

four men over 6-5. At the same

time, it is one of the thinnest,

with only 13 men on the roster.

figure prominently in Wiltgen's

plans include senior captain

Mike Stallings, juniors Denny

Burgman, Tom Hall, and Al

The returning lettermen who

DAIRYLAND CHAMPIONS . . . Independence High School is 1962 football

champion of the Dairyland Conference and finished with an overall 8-0 season's

record. The squad, shown above, consists of the following boys: First row, left

to right, Dan Truog, John Lyga, Tony Dejno, Duane Pape, Bill Sonsalla, Louis

Gasatis, Greg Sylla, Butch Bautch, Dan Sobotta, Tom Waldera, Connie Marsolek,

Jim Walek, Dan Symicek, Mike Sobota, Dale Sosalla; second row, Tom Helgeson,

By CHARLIE WHEELER

Sunday News Sports Writer

vocabulary of Coach Ken Wilt-

gen as he prepares for his ninth

year at the helm of the St.

Mary's College basketball squad.

can step into the gap left by

the graduation of three starters

If the outstanding freshman

If the squad can master the

revamped offensive and defen-

sive strategy planned for the

If the club plays up to its po-

The Redmen could then be

among the top teams in the Min-

nesota Intercollegiate Athletic

However, about all that Wilt-

gen can be sure about now is

that this year's squad is taller

tential for a full 26-game slate.

prospects can successfully switch

from the 1961-62 squad.

forthcoming campaign.

to college ball.

Conference.

If five returning lettermen

"If" is the big word in the

WILTGEN: 'COULD BE VERY GOOD; COULD BE VERY POOR'

first semester. When he returns to service in January, Wiltgen is contemplating moving him to a guard post to utilize his outside shooting abilty.

Burgman (6-5) and Hall (6-3) are strong contenders for forward posts, while Williams (6-3)



ALL TIED UP . . . Yurate Dakaraite (left) of the USSR Nationals and Doris Rogers of Nashville, Tenn., Business College struggle for a ball in the second overtime period of their game in the International basketball exhibition in Madison Square Garden. The Russian girls won 59-57. (AP Photofax)

and thinner than last year's. The is a likely starter at one guard slot. Valaika is battling for a position in the front line as either forward or center.

Redmen Team Tallest in Many Years

The pivot remains a question mark. Jim Rockers, a 6-7 sophomore, is being groomed for the job, but Burgman, Valaika, or 6-6 freshman Roger Pytlewski could also step into the post vacated by the graduation of Tom Ruddy.

Pytlewski and 6-5 freshman Dan McKian also could crack the starting lineup as forwards.

Dec. 1-Loras, home. Dec. 3-Stevens Point, home. Dec. 3—Stevens Point, nome.
Dec. 5—Stout, away.
Dec. 8—Lakeland, away.
Dec. 10—St. Ambrose, home.
Dec. 12—Augsburg⁶, away.
Dec. 14—St. Norbert's, home.
Dec. 17—Macalester⁶, away.
Dec. 27-28—Holiday Tournament,
Murch. S.D.

Huron, S.D.
Jan. 3—Loras, away.
Jan. 5—Gustavus*, away.
Jan. 7—Concordia*, home. Jan. 12—St. Thomas*, away. Jan: 14—St. John's*, home.

Feb. 7—Macalester*, nome. Feb. 11—Gustavus*, home. Feb. 16—Concordia*, away. Feb. 18—51, Thomas*, home. Feb. 23—51. John's*, away. Feb. 27—Hamilne*, home.

for grabs following graduation

Bears' Galimore On Reserve List

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears of the National Football League placed halfback Willie Galimore on the reserve list Fri-

Galimore suffered a knee injury early in the season and has decided to withdraw from competi-

707 yards rushing and 502 on pass series Friday night, the second leaders. receptions and was one of the league's top rushers before he was hurt this year.

if he will be available for the Minnesota game today.

owner of the Los Angeles Angels

in February,'

TIGER RECOGNIZED AS MIDDLEWEIGHT KING

Pender Stripped of Title

chusetts—and he may even lose his home state soon—but his at-But the swarthy Argentine dou-torney, breathing fire, threatened mission, formally defrocked Pen-torney, breathing fire, threatened day He said that he had consult

In one long swoop, Pender was eighth to lose back in three holes stripped Friday of the title by the New York State Athletic Commission, along with the European, 38-72 and his partner, Roberto British, Oriental and California commissions. All recognized Dick Tiger of Nigeria, already the champion of the World Boxing Association, the old national boxing Massachusetts alone. association of the United States.

Pender first won a share of the title on Jan. 22, 1960 when he beat quences of fallure "to enter hio Sugar Ray Robinson in Boston, articles of agreement with a sull-He lost it to Terry Downes in able contender "in order to com-London on July 11, 1961, and won ply with the six-months rule. it back in Boston on April 7 of this year when he whipped

Downes in a return bout. Champions are supposed to defend their titles within six months. Since more than seven months

NEW YORK (AP)-Paul Pen-1 be deprived of making a proper quired \$100,000 guarantee. Melvin Krulewich, chairman of

the New York State Athletic Com- Torres purse," said Cronin. "I Furniture cracked 2,959. ed with all the other commissions in question and that the decision was unanimous. Further, Massachusetts State

Boxing Commission Chairman, Herman Greenberg, said it was "ridiculous to call Pender a champion if he is recognized in Krulewich said he had notified

Pender's attorney (Cronin) in September of the serious conse-"Incorrect," snapped Cronin, "I

was in New York in late September and talked with Krulewich, I thought we were in agreement, Pender had agreed to defend

has gone by, the ring bodies de-his title against Jose Torres, an unranked Puerto Rican. The New "I will take legal action if nec. York commission refused to rec-Sophomore quarterback Craig this year to Mauro Mina of Peru, Fertig tallied the final Trojan Clay by a knockout and Cotton by touchdown on a five-yard run.

Iss-point Clay. Both nave 10st I will take legal action in flee. For Rechambshoff Tertaket to ite essary," thundered John Cronin, ognize it as a title bout. Finally, Pender's attorney. "If Paul is it was called off because Torres deprived of his title, he also will could not come up with the regood deal of lineup shuffling before the Redmen inaugurate the season Dec. 1 against Loras in

the SMC gym. The MIAC lidlifter is Dec. 12 at Augsburg. The Redmen are working on a The guard spots also are up. new offense. Wiltgen feels the innovation of a continuity of-REDMEN SCHEDULE fense, allowing the players more freedom to work off a basic

Jan: 14—St. John's*, home.
Jan: 26—Osceola AB, home.
Jan: 29—Duluth*, home.
Feb. 2—Augsburg*, home.
Feb. 6—Hamiline*, away.
Feb. 9—Macalester*, home.
Feb. 11—Gustavus*, home.
Feb. 16—Concordia*, away.
Feb. 18—St. Thomas*, home

of leading scorer Marty Lillig and playmaker Bob Jansen last year. Williams, a 6-3 junior, has the inside track for one slot, while sophomores Jim Clarkin (6-0) and Mike Maloney (6-3) are strong contenders for the other position. Junior Bill Hughes, another impressive

day night and activated end Angelo Coia.

tion the rest of the year.

Coia suffered a leg fracture early this year and it is doubtful Bell belted 258-236 and was on the

Bob Reynolds, former Detroit first 700 total Lion tackle from Stanford, is part since 1959. But his in the American League.

since 1959. But his 187 finish left him 19 pins short. Highest c i t.y series is John Schreiber's 693 recorded exactly a month ago at Hal-Rod Lanes, Bell's Bell 258 game ties as

brink of Winona's

eighth high in the current stand-Edel nothced an errorless even ny Ahrens had a 216 game. Team Pender is a poor man and that rorless team game of 1,056, first with 752-2,099,

explained further that he would

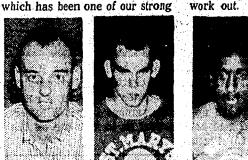
points the last couple of seasons.

"We also lack experience. We should be better on the boards. and we hope to run more and work in a fast break. Hovever, we lack game experience—we have to prove ourselves in ac-

tual competition. "If everyone comes through, though, we could be tough. I feel we have a definite chance for overall improvement on last

year's 10-15 mark and 5-10 conference record," Wiltgen said. If the Redmen hope to do anything in the MIAC, they will have to cope with perennial powerhouses Duluth and H a mline. St. Thomas and Augsburg also figure to be strong contenders for conference laurels. Last season St. Mary's split with Augsburg while losing pairs of contests to the other three schools. However, the Redmen were soundly defeated in only two of these seven losing ef-

This season the Redmen can parlay a mixture of youth, speed, size, and hustle into a winning ticket-if all the "ifs"





DUTCHMAN'S ROCK 3,014

John Konter, Frank Hotchkiss, Keith Anderson, Bob Edmundson, Vitus Kampa,

Gary Smieja, Doug Smieja, Pat Myers, Gary Symicek, Duane Sokolsky, Mike

Bautch, Dan Maule, John Stendahl, Jim Halama, Jerome Olson; third row, Assistant

Coach Bob Kohlin, Gary Roskos, Don Powis, Richard Insteness, Ray Severson, Paul

Schwebach, John Smick, Paul Kulig, Ernie Lyga, Tony Brickner, Ray Lyga, Gary

Anderson, Charles Lee, Jack Helgeson, Marcus Mish, and Coach Carl Richards.

guard candidate, was eliminated

from the competition by a se-

vere ankle sprain which has

Rounding out the squad are

Undoubtedly there will be a

pattern, will be a tougher of-

fense to defend. The new attack

On defense, St. Mary's is pol-

ishing up a straight man-to-man

to replace the switching man-to-

man employed in recent years.

"We could be very good, or

we could be very poor-it's still

too early to tell," Wiltgen said.

"Our potential is better than

last year-we're bigger and we

move well, but we don't have

the strong outside shooting

features the pass-and-cut play.

two rookie guards, sophomore

Frank Meekins (5-11) and fresh-

sidelined him indefinitely.

man Dave Leeley (5-9).

258-681 Series

Bill Bell, Winona's high average had a 1,025 game and Dick Mi bowler for three straight years un-randa set the pace with a 595. til dethroned last spring by young High single was Bill Beranck's Last season Galimore gained Jerry Dureske, caromed a 681 245 for Sterling Motel's League-

highest three-game set in the city In the women's department, Dethis season. loris Brugger banged 511 for Gra-Firing in the Major League at ham & McGuire in the Pin Dusters the Winona Athletic Club, his home League at Hal-Rod Lanes. Joan lanes, the veteran Wiczek chipped in with a 192 game

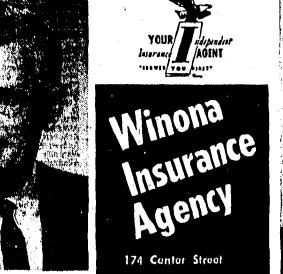
to help first place G & M to 2,547. Winona Rug Cleaning shot 901.
WINONA AC: Harold Schrock tagged 568 and Moose Bambenek 212 to lead East End Merchants' loop-leaders to 1,013-2,868.

KEGLERS LANES: Nite Owl-Shirley Squires counted 181-507 for Cozy Cornerettes which totaled 850-2,494. Victory-Edward Lilla of Main

Tavern tumbled 226-587 and Steve's Lounge socked 952-2,760 to lead the loop by two games. WESTGATE BOWL: Braves & Squaws-Paul Plait registered 587 Norm Banicke hit 609 and Leon and Irlene Trimmer 214-505, Son-

"I explained to Krulewich that 600. Nelson Tire registered an er- honors went to Kohner-Girtler he was anxious to get the \$100,000 reported this season, and Home HAL-ROD LANES: Legion-Mclvin Harders tagged 568 for May-Not to be outdone, Duchman's an's Grocery and newly-elected

der. He said that he had consult be very willing to fight the win- Corner, rolling in the Lakeside state senator Roger Laufenburger ner of the Tiger-Gene Fullmer re- League at Westgate Bowl, smash- laced a 224 for Mutual Service. turn, which I hear will be held ed 3,014 Friday night, tying for First National Bank socked 1,010 sixth place in team series. They and Winona Plumbing 2.835.



JIM SCHAIN



SANDY OSKAMP

(Clip for Future Reference)

Winona State Wrestling

December—
1—State College of lowa (AAU Tournament) at Cedar Falls, Jowa,
11—La Crosse State College, there,
7:30 p.m.

January— 11—Superior State College, there, 2 p.m. 12-Michigan Tech, there. 14-Bernidii State College, here, 7

p.m. 25—Moorhead Slate College, there, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
26—South Dakota State College, there,
29—River Falls State College, here,
8 p.m.
Pebruary—
1—St. Cloud State College, here, 4

12-Mankato State College, here, 15-Wartburg College, there.

March—
S-Northern States College Conference Meet, here. 14-16-NAIA at Bloomsburg, Pa.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE Dec. 12—Rochester Junior College, there, 6:20 p.m. Jan. 16—Luther JV, there, 6:15 p.m. Feb. 2—Rochester Junior College, here, 3 p.m. Feb. 19—Luther Junior Varsity, here, 7:30 p.m.

Winona High Wrestling

November-21-St. Charles, here, 6:30 p.m. 24-Rochester (Invitational), there,

30-Rochester, here, 6:30 p.m. December-7-Red Wing, there, 6:30 p.m. 15-Chaffield, here, 4:30 p.m. 21-Austin, here, 6:30 p.m.

January-5-St. Louis Park (Invitational), there (A&B). 11-Mankato, there, 6:10 p.m.

18-Faribault, here, 4:30 p.m. 19-Decorah, lowa, there, 6:30 p.m.

25-Northfield, there, 6:30 p.m. February-1-Owatonna, here, 4:30 p.m. 8-Albert Les, there, 6:30 p.m. 15-16-District at Kasson-Manterville.

23—Regional at Lake City. Carch 1-2—State Meet at Mankate.

Winona State Basketball

24-Stout State, here. 0-Stevens Point State, there.

1-Platteville State, here. 4-State College of lows, there 10-River Falls State, here. 14-St. Cloud State, there. 15-St. Norbert's College, here, 28-29-La Crosse Hollday Tournament.

S-Michigan Tech, here. 7-Lakeland College, here. 12-Mankato State, there. 18-Bemidji State, there. 19-Moorhead State, there. 22-Mankato State, here. 24-River Falls State, there.

February-1-Loras College, here. 2-Moorhead State, here. 5-Superior State, there. 9-Bemidil State, here. 15-Michigan Tech, there. 14-Northland College, there. 23-St. Cloud State, here. 26-Northern Illinois, here.

Winona High

Basketball November--Kesson-Mantorville, there. -Harmony, there. -Rochester, there,

Jecomber— 7—Red Wing, here. 4-Minneapolis-Southwest, here 11-Austin, there.

21—Austin, There.
January—
4—La Crossa Central, here.
8—La Crossa Logan, there.
11—Mankato, here.
15—Faribauit, there.
22—La Crossa Logan, here.
25—Northfield, here.

1-Owatonna, there.
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15-Rochester, here.
19-La Crosse Central, there.
22-Red Wing, there.

March—
1—Minneapolis North, here.
5 and 9—District Tournament at Rochester,
12, 13, 15—Regional Tournament at Rochester. 21, 22, 23-State Tournament at Min

Winona State Swimming

1-U. of Minn. time trials, there, 7-U. of III. of Chicago, there, 7 p.m. 8-North Central College, there, 2

11-Macalester, here, 4 p.m. 12-Grinnell, there, 2 p.m. 19-St. Thomas, there, 2 p.m. 26-Carleton, here, 1:30 p.m.

February-2-Oshkosh, here, 2 p.m. 6-La Crosse, here, 4:30 p.m. 9-Open date. 16-Open date. 23-Gustavus Adolphus, there, 2 p.m.

25-Hamline, there, 6 p.m.

Winona High Swimming

November-30-Rochester, here, 7:30 p.m. December-

8-Gustavus Relays at St. Peter, 2 14-Shattuck, here, 4 p.m. 15-Winona State Relays, 2 p.m. 21-Austin, here, 7 p.m.

January-5-Edina, there, 2 p.m. 12-Hopkins, there, 2 p.m. 18-Rochester, there, 7 p.m.

26-Mpls. Southwest, U. of Minn., February-1-Austin, there, 7 p.m. 9-St. Louis Park, here, 2 p.m. 15—Shattuck, there, 4:30 p.m. 22-Big Nine Meet at Rochester, 6:30

their way toward a second suc- back.

GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA TODAY

While the defending champion the Minnesota Vikings (2-6) are Packers are given little to worry at Chicago (44), about in their visit with the Philadelphia Eagles, New York must gather its oft-punctured defenses and battle the league's top offensive team.

A victory by the Giants and one by the Washington Redskins, who play host to Cleveland, would put New York in a highly favorable position to get its fifth Eastern Conference title in the past sev-

Associated Press Sports Writer the East, a half game behind the in the side of the Giants, splits The Green Bay Packers and Giants, while Dallas and Cleve- the Cowboys' quarterbacking with New York Giants are winging land are tied for third, 11/2 games young Don Meredith. Lebaron is

cessive meeting for the National In other NFL weekend activity, ing statistics. Football League title, but the Gi- Detroit (6-2) is at San Francisco ants may run into the heaviest (3-5), Baltimore (4-4) plays at flak concentration of the season Los Angeles (1-7), Pittsburgh today in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. (4-4) visits St. Louis (2-5-1) and

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Packers, Giants Headed Toward Title Tilt

The Packers aer itching to games. avenge their 17-13 loss to the Eagles in the 1960 title game on the same Franklin Field gridiron. The same cast returns for the defendng champions, but the poor Eafense—and they must cope with that is quite a large order. a devastating offensive machine led by fullback Jim Taylor.

Eastern Division title by a half best physical condition in a month, ranked No. 1 in the NFL's pass- and and lead lead to the

the best of all times," according of knee trouble. to Eagle Coach Nick Skorich. Cleveland last week, must be even and broadcast in Wisconsin. gles (1-6-1) are well below their better if we hope to contain Jim-1960 form, particularly on de my Taylor and Paul Hornung. And

There's respect, and on both sharper than it has been because Philadlephia defense "very tought sides, but that's as far as it goes Green Bay leads the league in five The pictures of the three games as the Packers, who played in defensive departments, including I saw show they're real rough, their own park and won the title holding the opposition to the al- Big and mobile up front, excellent last New Year's Eve, shoot for most incredible low of 61 points in linebackers and experienced sectheir ninth victory of the current eight games. But I'm sure we're ondary."

The Eagles, who missed the The Packers will be in their

and are dead last with only a lineup with his twisted knee sound single victory and a tie in eight once more and flanker Boyd Dowler apparently ready to resume his "This Green Bay team may be pass catching duties after a bout

A sellout crowd of 60,671 will "Our defense, excellent against watch the game, to be televised

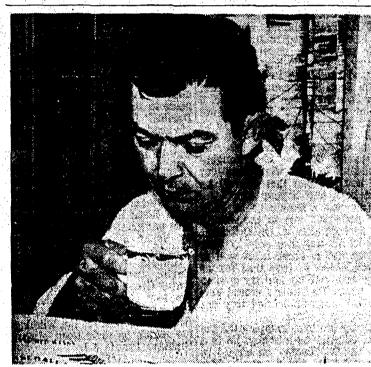
> Vince Lombardi and his coaching staff have been in no mood to under-rate the Eagles.

"Then, too, the offense must be Lombardi said he considers the

W ORK ON the expansion of the Winona Country Club golf course into an 18-hole layout is now underway and the first hole. No. 6. on the new layout is beginning to take shape. Above, Pat Shortridge (right), club professional, standing on the sixth tee, points out work being done as members of the grounds committee survey the project. Left to right are Roger Busdicker, William S. L. Christensen, William F. White, Everett Edstrom and Shortridge. At left, a huge gulp is taken out of an earthen dike which is being moved from the creek. Below, an earth mover comes down from the No. 6 fairway. The hole, which will be in the distance, will be a 160-yard par three. (Sunday News Sports Photos



Vikings, Bears to Tangle Today; Eye Third Victory



LOOKING FOR JOB . . . Charley Metro, fired as head coach of the Chicago Cubs of the National League, facetiously scans the help wanted section of the Denver Post at his home, though he is not likely to find any baseball jobs in that section. Metro lives in a Denver suburb and formerly managed the Denver Bears of the American Association. (AP Photofax)

Patriots, Broncos In Title Preview

The Boston Patriots and the Houston, featuring George Blan-lines and the next day was fired Denver Broncos, the surprise da & Co., meets the winless by the Vikings. Rookie linebacker teams of the league, match their Oakland Raiders and the Dallas Jim Christopherson replaced him explosive offenses at Denver to Texans invade New York to play as the Minnesota kicker. day in what could be a preview the erratic Titans. The Buffalo Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton of the American Football League Bills are at San Diego to battle ranks 7th among NFL passers this championship game. the Chargers.

one that both division leaders need fense, directed by old pro Frank touchdowns. to preserve their title bids. The Tripucka and featuring the lead-Patriots (5-2-1) are a half-game ing scorer (107 points) in versatile ahead of the two-time champion Gene Mingo. Houston Oilers in the East, while Boston is last in the league in scores. Denver (7-2) has two games re- defense, yet the Patriots dealt Neither the Vikings nor the maining with the Dallas Texans, Denver its worst loss of the cam- Bears has a back in the top 15 the nearest challenger in the paign in an early season meeting rushers in the league.

Western Division. "must" game, their closest rivals point-a-game scoring average, halfback Bob Reed is out for the

CHICAGO (AP) - The Minne sota Vikings hope to get their offense and defense back together today when they go after their third National Football League victory of the season against the Chicago Bears.

The last time the two clubs met, Oct. 7 in the Twin Cities, the Vikquate, but the Minnesota offense could do little right and the result was a 13-0 Bear victory.

The past three weeks, the Viking attack has erupted for 100 points, a 33.3 average.

But the Minnesota defense broke down last week as the Vikings bowed 39-31 to Pittsburgh, or the Vikings might have reeled off their third straight win. The two Sundays before that, they bounced Los Angeles and Philaeelphia.

The Bears stand 4-4 after geting dumped 38-7 by the so far invincible Green Bay Packers. Chicago has blown hot and cold depending largely upon the Sunday to - Sunday showing of quarterback Billy Wade.

In the first meeting of the teams the Vikings blew three scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half and then let the Bears get away in the second half. Ronnie Bulls's 24-yard touchdown run to cap an 80-yard drive and field goals of 13 and 40 yards by Roger Leclerc settled it in favor of Chi-

Minnesota stormed 73 yards the first time it got the ball only to have a field goal try fizzle. Mike Mercer also missed two other field goal tries from the 28 and 44 yard

week with 104 completions in 189 It's a match of extremes and Denver owns the AFL's top of attempts for 1,518 yards and 13

> Wade is 10th, having hit 94 of 192 aerials for 1,415 yards and 7

at Boston, 41-16. To compensate The Vikings have got back the While the leaders clash in the for a sometimes porous defense, services of offensive end Gordic pressure cooker atmosphere of a the Pats have generated a 29- Smith for this game, but rookle

BOWLING SCORES BRAVES & SQUAWS

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by Frank Brueske.)

York Titans of the American Football League, on the rocks financially and unable to meet the payroll, will be sold in the near future, probably within a week. Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the AFL, sald Friday the league has loaned the club enough money to meet the player payroll through today's game with the Dallas Texans. Asked if the league would continue this policy indefinitely, Woodard replied:

"No. We trust the affair will be completely settled by another

Harry Wismer, Titan owner, has offered the club for sale. He is asking \$2.5 million. Wismer, a former radio sportscaster, is reported to have lost \$1.7 million attempting to compete with the New York Giants of the National Football League since the AFL was founded three years ago. Woodard said at least three parties, all New Yorkers, have expressed interest in buying the

Wins for Tigers

FUKUOKA, Japan (AF)-First got a long ways to go on polish." Bill Davis (6-7) and Jay Kessler baseman Norman Cash's grand

> Florida-like weather at Keiwadai Stadium, northern Kyushu, before

87 Boys Enter **Pass-Punt Meet**

of 8 to 11 took part in the Punt, Kick and Pass contest held at Arcadia. Tyvand Motor Sales was ine sponsor.

Joseph Meinerz, St. Aloysius.

Nine-year-old class: David Wolover, Arcadia Public School; second, Gary Kulig, St. Stanislaus; third, Richard Rebhahn, St. Aloy-

Ten-year-old: First, Steve Chambers, St. Aloysius; second, Neil Pel-ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A lowski, St. Stanislaus; third, Roger total of 87 boys between the ages Schlesser, St. Boniface.

Eleven - year - old: Thomas Reedy, St. Aloysius; second, Steve Herrick, Arcadia; third, Robert Winners in the 7-year class were as follows: First, Ed Schmitt, a pupil at the St. Aloysius Catholic Assisting Paul Tyvand Sr., was School; second, John Boland, St. the coach of the Arcadia High Boniface Catholic School, Way. School, William Cashen, who acted mandee; third, Thomas Woychik, as director. Cashen was assisted St. Aloysius Catholic School, Ar. by James Crowley, assistant coach, John C. Sobotta, Casey Fugina Winners in the 8-year-old class: and Jack Williams.

First, Paul Pronschinske, and sec- First place winners receive a ond, James Dittrich, both pupils jacket, second place winners a of the St. Boniface School; third, helmet and third place winners a

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Gopher Basketball Hopes Up; 10 Veterans Cash's Homer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Opti- and 1962-63 starting guards Bob fast break because Cronk is gone, the boards. mism reigns in the Minnesota Bateman and Don Linehan, who but I think we'll have better bal- Kundla describes Northway as Gopher basketball camp as Couch contributed an average of 17.4 ance, better playmaking and bet- a "good, strong prospect, but he's

John Kundla gears his eagers for points between them. an all-out run for the Big Ten championship. The reason is three-fold: presence of 10 lettermen to form a second-high scorer with a 14.1 letterman center Bob unit. The 6-3 Duluthian was a high dates are John Daggett (6.4), Jim combination team of the Daimai veteran Gopher nucleus, addition average, Cronk, who missed most Jensen can take up the slack on school all-stater and could provide Erickson (6-2). Jim Ginsburg Orions and Nishitetsu Lions here. of several outstanding sophomore of one season to injury, was the boards.

Big Ten with Ohio State no longer by the Big Ten. . the powerhouse of the past few

guard Terry Kunze of Duluth Cen-Northway and Jensen develop suf- 6-2 International Falls product The Cophers launch their sea-Heading the veterans are for- tral, center Mel Northway of Min- ficiently, has added 15 pounds to who averaged 9.1 points a game son with three straight home ward Eric Magdanz, Minnesota's neapolis Patrick Henry and guard his thin frame and this could help last year. top scorer last year with a 23. Paul Pederson of Minot, N.D.

Tom McGrann, No. 3 scorer a than last year," Kundla said. "We lem has been lack of heft to keep and Bateman would average about games on the road before return- en veterans of 10 or more years year ago with a 13-point average; won't have as much speed on the from getting shoved around under 6-5 and give Minnesota height to ing home against Iowa Jan. 12. experience.

ter shooting."

prospects and more halance in the denied another year of eligibility

McGrann, the center fast season who Kundla hopes can be

Only starter missing is forward Cronk will be missed mostly for Ray Cronk, who led the team in ful Northway a stocky 6.9 and guard very casily." (5-11), Jim Gilbertson (6-4) and sparked the touring Detroit Tigers a needed top-notch playmaker as (6-6), Dave Nelson (6-1), Gary The victory was Detroit's eighth well as prolific shooter and scorer. Peck (5.9) and Dave Wykes (6-6), against two losses and one tie in Currently holding down the Erickson is not yet eligible, how- its 17-game goodwill tour of Classiest of the sophomores are permanently moved to forward if other guard spot is Bateman, a ever.

him in rebounding. The 6-7 Water- A starting five of the 6-5 Mag- and State Dec. 3 and Bradley Dec. point average; forward - center | "We should be better offensively town, S.D., product's biggest prob- danz, McGrann, Northway, Kunze 14. They then play eight straight | The New York Giants have sev-

match virtually all foes. Other lettermen are forwards

games, Wake Forest Dec. 1, Kan-

Outboard Overboard? He's Your Answer

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer F your outboard motor accidentally drops overboard, or the wind blows your wife's eye glasses into the water, call the Diving Marine Salvage — they will recover them, or you don't

A fully-equipped salvage boat is one of the new additions to the boating facilities on this section of Old Man River. It operates out of Trempealeau, Wis. but covers the river throughout this area. It is owned by an employe of the Corps of Engineers, assigned to the Trempealeau Dam, who has had five years diving experience with the U.S. Navy submarine service.

Dan F. Finucane is the owner, pilot, diver, and crane operator of the company. Aboard his 25foot steel barge powered by a h.p. Greymarine inboard motor, is about everything a

THE fast growth of boating on the Upper Mississippi, especially in the Wi-

nona district, justifies, in the opinion of a former Navy submarine rescue

service diver, the establishment of a modern salvage business along this sec-

tor of the river, thus the Diving Marine Service of Trempealeau, Wis. Shown at

upper left (1) is the 25-foot steel hull barge, fully equipped for any problem, with

100 hp inboard engine, air compressor, derrick and full diving rig. In (2) Dan F.

Finucane, the diver and owner of the company, is being assisted by Tom Mikrut

diver needs in fresh water sal- shafts is one of the more comvage work.

WE FOUND him hunting fishing lures Wednesday. A large the Winona Dam during the past log had become lodged during summer. He also raised and the past season's highwater above a fishing barge below the Trempealeau Dam. It did not interfere with casting from the barge except that once in a while some fisherman would be unfortunate enough to get a lure snagged on the log. In most cases, it could be pulled free without much trouble. But now and then a fisherman would lose a lure there.

Operators of the barge got complaints. In fact, it got on their nerves so much they called Diving Marine Salvage and out came the log. The number of lures recovered was small, and mostly worthless, but the

fishing hazard is gone. Recovering propellors or

mon calls, but Finucane has retrieved sunken pleasure boats such as the one lodged against summer. He also raised and floated the Levee Belle, owned by Wayne Smith, when it sank last season.

"I LIKE to dive," he said. "It has been a sort of a hobby with me. You never know what you will find on the bottom of Old Man River."

The salvage work done by the Winona County Historical Society on the sunken wreckage of the War Eagle near the mouth of the Black River recently is an example. This packet sank nearly 100 years ago. The relics brought up have been placed on display recently by the society.

A number of years ago, too long to recall, we did an article on wrecks of the upper river.

of the Trempealeau fishing barge. Ready to go down except for putting on his mask

(3) Dan is shown just before going over the side of the barge (4). Note air line

leading to compressor on deck of the barge. He wears a heavy rubber suit. Once

the line is fastened to the object to be recovered, Dan crawls back aboard and

uses the windlass (5) to raise the sunken equipment. The windlass can also be

power-operated. (Sunday News Sports Photos.)

years ago on Lake Pepin is probably the best remembered. The late Capt. Frank J. Fugina in his book, "Lore and Lure of the Upper Mississippi River,"



mentions several sinkings in the Winona area. Included is the Bella Mac near Brownsville, Minn., Evansville near Homer, the Clyde near Minneiska, the Dubuque near the Burlington bridge in Winona the Mars near Winona, the City of Winona near Chimney Rock as well as a dozen more.

IF one desires to go farther back into river history are the disasters that befell the French Voyaguers with their cargo of furs. The furs, of course, have long rotted away, but parts of their boats, their weapons, and even the metal of their clothing such as buttons would have an historical value. Some of the early historical records of the Minnesota and Wisconsin Historical Societies might be keys to the location of these wrecks. It is a fascinating possibility to dream over by a young man

like Dan Finucane. Incidentally, Dan is an easterner, a native of Glenn Dale, Md., and filled with love for the water. His father is Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, retired director of public health of the District of Columbia and at present health officer of Prince George

County, Md.
An Alma girl whom Dan married may be the reason for Dan being along the river. The Finucanes with their young daughter now live in Galesville.

Hadland Named Chief Officer

MADISON. Wis. - Conservation Department Director L. P. Voight has accepted the resignation of George S. Hadland as chief conservation officer and named Assistant Chief Walter Zelinske to serve in an acting capacity until a civil service examination can be held to fill the vacancy.

Voigt praised Hadland for his 15 years of service as the state's top conservation law enforcement officer and called him "an active fighter for clean sportsmanship in the field." He cited programs for youth education, boat and gun safety, and use of aircraft and other modern equipment as among Hadlands outstanding contributions to the department effort.

Hadland, 55, served as a conservation warden for 26 years.

Four-Way Tie

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-On Sept. 19 he caught the first one in a trap near Forrestville, 9 place in the Root River Lutheran Dartball League developed after Monday's games ending the fourth round of action. There is a threeway tie for second.

Mabel won two games from Rushford with the help of a grand slam home run by Clarence Engrav and two home runs by Floyd Amdahl. Black Hammer averaged 20 runs per game and defeated Looney Valley in all three of their contests.

Garness edged Spring Grove Eagles, two games to one and Spring Grove Hawks stayed in the top four stopping Caledonia, two games to one. Burnell Munkel and Reuben Anderson led the Wilmington attack as their team clipped Highland Prairie 2-1.



MANKATO STUDENT 'MISS BOATING'

MILWAUKEE (A)-JoAnn Jordan of Menomonie, an 18-yearold brunette who stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, is "Miss Wisconsin Boating" for 1963.

Miss Jordan, a physical therapy student at Mankato (Minn.) State College, was chosen to

occasion to say again that getting



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SEASON OPENS NOV. 17 Wisconsin Deer

Outlook Is Good MADISON, Wis .- Deer hunters a line formed by Highway 60 and

in most of the state are at a high the Wisconsin River plus Crawford level and if the weatherman cooperates Wisconsin's 300,000 big Pierce, Pepin, Buffalo, Trempeagame hunters can look forward to leau, La Crosse, and Vernon close a successful season during the Friday, Nov. 23, with the buck-only nine-day period from Nov. 17 restriction applying after the first through Nov. 25, the conservation weekend. The either-sex season on department said.

Hunting will be restricted to line, which opened Oct. 15 will conbucks with a 3-inch spike or larger over most of the state's 29,000 Surveys show the over-all deer square miles of deer range.

ties bordering the Missisippi River heaviest concentrations in north-Only exceptions will be in counand those in southern Wisconsin west and west central Wisconsin. where deer of either sex may be Relatively small populations are taken the first two days, Nov. 17- reported in a five unit area of the 18. The season will close after the northeast—Units 41, 44, 45, 49 and

RACCOON FEED SET WEDNESDAY

MINNESOTA CITY-The annual raccoon feed of the Minnesota City Boat Club will be held at the L-Cove Night Club here Wednesday evening. Serv-

ing is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. As in the past, members of the club provide the coon and funds raised are used for improvement of the road to the

club's barbor. There will be entertainment County.

the Apostle Islands, except Made-

population in the state to be in excess of 400,000 animals with second day in the area south of 50 in parts of Marinette, Forest, Florence, Langlade and Oconto counties. Here numbers are estimated at 10 to 15 per square mile.

Dodge Sportsmen To Meet Nov. 13

DODGE, Wis. (Special) - The Sportsmen's Club of Dodge will hold their annual meeting Nov. 13 at which election of officers will take place.

The by-laws of the club state that the president can remain in office only one year but the other officers may succeed themselves. David Wicka is the president and the out-going-director this year is

Exempt From Drainage Law

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, working under authority of the new drainage in-spection legislation, Public Law 87-732, is now outlining areas in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota where it believes that wildlife preservation would not be materially harmed

Area Counties

drainage. This legislation provides the Secretary of Interior with an opportunity to make a finding as to the value of individual wetlands for waterfowl conservation prior to the approval of assistance for drainage by the Department of Ag-

Robert W. Burwell, Regional Director for the Service's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Minneapolis, pointed out that some areas in these three states have few, if any, wetlands of prime importance to waterfowl and thus can be eliminated from the procedures required by Public Law 87-732. This action is in accord with suggestions of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry in its report on this new legislation.

The action is designed to prevent delay in the Department of Agriculture programs on lands where granting assistance for drainage will not adversely affect waterfowl preservation. Burwell said that applications in certain counkotas, in the Red River Valley, and in other portions of the three states, where wetlands importance are sure every hunter, regardless to waterfowl no longer exists, need of experience, can learn some not be referred to Interior for con-

pilization and Conservation Serv- umn on field-dressing of deer. ice, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Conservation Departments of the three states, Burwell stated that the following counties in Minnesota need not submit applications for technical or financial drainage assistance to the Fish and Wildlife Service for a determination under the new law: Lake, Cook, Wabasha, Winona, Houston. All or parts of other counties will be added to these lists, Burwell said, as fast as the Fish and Wildlife Service can determine that drainage would not influence car, butchered and packed away waterfowl conservation in those in the freezer?

Moore Heads Harmony Club

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) Albert Moore is the newly elected president of the Harmony Conser-

nual meeting were Walter Will-netz, vice president, and Charles Pointed upward, begin an inci-Other officers chosen at the an-Every, secretary-treasurer. Twenty trees were planted last of the abdomen from a point be-Twenty trees were planted last of the abdomen from a point beFriday at the Sportsmans Pond and Public Park by Frank Stortz, Willnetz, Every and J. P. Stiles. The trees included five evergreens, two mountain ash and hard and soft maples.

of the abdomen from a point between the hind legs. Use two fingers of one hand to raise the skin and muscle away from the viscera as you cut. If you have a long drag ahead, extend the incision only to the lower end of the

rib cage (your knife will meet re-Lew Andreas, director of Ath-sistance at this point). Should you letics at Syracuse University, was be close to your camp, extend the one of the nation's leading basket- cut the length of the chest cavity to the base of the neck. The long-

er opening will permit more rap-Dressing Deer in Field As Bernard A. Fashingbauer, id cooling and enable you to more thoroughly clean the carcass. Cutties or portions of counties west states in the following tips on how ting the deer's neck to insure to field-dress your deer, methods vary with location, weather and the field dressing process. The deep the field dressing process is the location to field dressing process. of the Missouri River in the Da-to field-dress your deer, methods bleeding is not necessary as the the field dressing process.

the hunter's abilities. However, we

thing from his suggestions. So on

the opening weekend of the 1962

At least 250,000 hunters will

be searching through Minne-

seta's forests this year in an

effort to bag a deer. Conser-

vation Department game offi-

clals now predict that at least

woods, allowed to hang around the

1.) Approach the downed an-

imal from the rear with cau-

tion, prepared to shoot again

if necessary, preferably in the

neck. When you are assured that the animal is dead, check

your weapon to see that it is

on "safe" and carefully place

2.) Rapid cooling and thorough

bleeding of the deer carcass is es-

sential. Place the deer on its back

with the head slightly uphill. With

sion extending along the midline

it against a nearby support,

100,000 will be successful.

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3.) Cut completely a round the vent from the outside to permit the intestines to be removed in their entirety when the internal organs and accompanying fat and blood are rolled out of the body cavity. Avoid puncturing the stomach and intestines. Their contents can affect the flavor of the meat and make the dressing job disagreeable.

4.) Cut away the diaphragm But the question is: How many which separates the chest and abdeer will be fit to eat by the time dominal cavities. This will enable they have been dragged out of the you to reach up and sever the windpipe and the tissues anchorhunting camp, carried home on the ing the heart, liver and lungs. The contents of both the chest and the abdomen now may be rolled out of the body cavity. Clean and save the liver and heart for food.

> 5.) Remove the external reproductive organs of the buck if you did not do so at the beginning of your initial inclsion along the abdomen.

location, place it belly down over a log or brush and allow it to drain for a minute or two. 7.) With snow, grass or a clean rag, complete the field

6.) Move the carcass to a clean

dressing by wiping the entire interior of the body cavity free of blood and bits of fat and

8.) If conditions permit, allow the body cavity to cool while propped open with one or more sticks before you commence the drag,

9.) Prepare your deer for the drag to camp or car by streamlining the carcass as much as possible to facilitate the work. Remove the props

Voice of the Outdoors in the body cavity and tie the animal's forelegs alongside the

head or between the antlers. If you have a large deer, get your partner's assistance and a void yer-exertion.

11.) Upon reaching camp and before placing your deer in any vehicle, properly tag your kill by passing the metal locking seal between the tendon and the bone at the hock of the rear leg. The seal must encircle the large leg bone, not the tendon. Complete the cleaning of your animal by trimming away shot-up meat and wiping the interior with a damp cloth. Hang the carcass by the hind legs which are spread and tied to a stick inserted between the tendon and muscle at the hocks. Avoid exposure to sun and insects, If the weather is unseasonably warm, enclose the carcass in cheeseeloth to keep away the flies,

12.) Transport your deer on top of the car or across the trunk Avoid placing the carcass near the had nobody on base. Rocky Coln-

From this point on the manner of caring for your deer is extremely controversial. Take your choice of the following methods or follow your own. (A) Process your meat immediately, (B) Skin and hang the carcass to cure for about a week at temperatures slightly above freezing, (C) Hang the carcass to cure without skin-

Save the hide, Fashingbauer says. Properly tanned it can be made up into some fine leather goods. To prepare the hide for tanning, use a liberal quantity of coarse common salt, not rock salt. Sell the raw hide if you wish-it will bring a dollar or two.

Fountain Man Traps Second Wolf of Season

FOUNTAIN, Minn, (Special)-It is very unusual to trap wolf in this part of the country but Joe Drury of Fountain has trapped his second brush wolf in six weeks.

miles southwest of here and not being prepared for it he had to go to the neighbor and borrow a gun to shoot it. He believes this was the same wolf he had "caught" last year as there were three toes off one paw and that was all he had in a trap a year ago. This was a female so he knew the male wolf was in the vicinity

so he kept after it. On Oct. 30 it got in his trap also only by toes. Drury had to shoot it. A wolf is much harder to trap than fox as they are more sly and try to snap the traps. The farmers around Forrestville are complaining they are killing their sheep.

Drury has been trapping for the past 30 years as a hobby. He is a mason. On Tuesday he caught 10 fox, nine red and 1 gray besides the wolf. So far this year he has caught 200 fox. He does his hunting throughout Fillmore County. Six years ago he trapped two

Beaver, Otter Hearings Slated

MADISON, Wis. - Public hearings on regulations for beaver and otter trapping in 1962 will be held simultaneously at four locations throughout the state Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Meetings will be held at county courthouses in Ladysmith and Rhinelander; at the State Office Building in La Crosse, and the City County Building in Madison, All interested persons will be given the opportunity to present

facts and arguments relating to trapping the two species: Last season, because low water was closed in west central Wiscon sin and limited to the month of February in the northwest. This, coupled with low pelt prices, resulted in a take of only 2,217 beaver and 266 otter. During the 1960.

mitted nine Detroit home runs last against using any of them for this season but seven times the Tigers purpose. All of which gives us the vito hit Terry for three homers, an idea here doesn't relieve anytwo coming with two men on base,

beaver and 842 ofter.



reign at the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports and Boat Show next March 16-24 at the Milwaukee Arena. PLASTIC GAS CAN (AND SOMETIMES CAN'T) Sportsmen have found dozens of levels during previous years had levels during previous years had make dandy bailing cans, funnels, cut beaver populations, trapping floats and the like.) Recently we suggested another possibility as emergency gas cans since the breakage danger that makes glass jugs so dangerous is eliminated. However, some jugs now appearing on the market are not formu-1961 season, trappers took 11,142 lated sufficiently stable to store petroleum products over long per-Ralph Terry of the Yankees per. iods. Some areas have passed laws

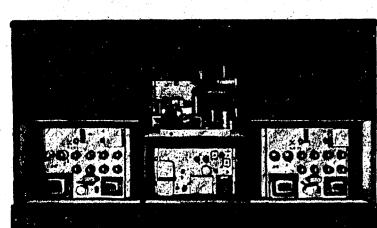
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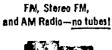


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1960. He's from Cochrane.

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devotion to music, it's no miracle

that the Melrose band is taking

all these first prizes, in spite of

the small school in a village of

Klein was a member of the con-

cert band when he was attending

Winona State College. He also was

band for games.

Democrats in California Sued For \$600,000

chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Com-State Central Committee for \$600.-000 in damages.

Julius A. Leetham charged in a suit filed here that the Demo- proving steadily. cratic committee tried to embarrass him and destroy his profes. at the Oktoberfest and 2nd in the sional reputation by making him W. S. C. homecoming parade, in a defendant in an earlier court which Dianne Nelson, drum major,

In the earlier action, the Demo- Tourist Publicity crats got a restraining order procampaign pamphlet called "California Dynasty of Communism." Valley Association Gov. Edmund G. Brown and other Democratic candidates were

'soft on communism." eral John Does.

Leetham was not cited by name ley Association at 6:30 p.m. Thurs- practice once or twice a week. A tled out of court. in the suit, but contended the day at the Williams Hotel. Democrats injured his reputation by implication. He said he did not even know the pamphlet exist- tourist promotion association. The ed until he read about it in news-

heat of the gubernatorial cam- tion will be reviewed. paign, have been withdrawn. One of them was a \$2-million damage action brought against Democratic leaders by H. R. Haldeman, campaign manager of Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon, Haldeman charged Democrats were behind two anti-Nixon campaign pamphlets and got a court order restraining further distribution of the pamphlets, to dissolution of a restraining or-

Meanwhile, the Democratic der prohibiting distribution of an assistant director, and trombone State Central Committee agreed anti-Brown pamphlet.

Little High School Wins Band Prizes

first place in the 1962 Oktoberfest a week have paid off. 60 members worked hard for this petition at the La Crosse district recognition and have been im-

Last year the band placed third

hibiting further distribution of a Topic for Hiawatha

The Democrats sought \$500,000 er of business development, and up. in damages from Karl Prussion, Jack Kerr, the department's direc-

This was announced by Ray Meyer, Winona, president of the area February but will be held earlier Leetham brought his action as to name a successor to A. J. Ana counter-complaint to the Demo- derson, Winona, who is retiring as cratic suit, which is still pending, the association's secretary-treas-Two other suits, filed in the urer. Plans for 1963 tourist promo-

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Ardell Johnson, Grantsburg, Wis., has assumed duties as metallurgist engineer at Gillett & Eaton here. He recently graduated from the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Fillmore County Court Jury Call

Postponement in

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) One of two jury cases scheduled parade in La Crosse this year and first place trophy at the Winona State College homeoming parade. This year, in addition to the to begin Monday in Fillmore Counfirsts at the Oktoberfest and the WSC parade, the musicians also stricken from the calendar and the State College homecoming parade have won first place at the Arcadia stricken from the calendar and the mittee is suing the Democratic on Oct. 13 didn't just happen to the Broiler-Dairy Festival and firsts case scheduled next for trial will Melrose High School band. The in both concert and marching com- not come up at this time.

The case brought by Donald W. Johnson against Chicago Great Western Railway Co. has been

stricken from the calendar. The appeal from a condemna-Success is the result of "a combination of having a good direc- highway purposes, brought by Paul tor, Robert Klein, and a busy R. and Sarah Bigalk against Fillpractice schedule," rooters of the band say. Klein went to Melbecause plaintiffs' attorney, Lloyd erty owned by Franklin and Betty rose as a band director after com. Duxbury, Jr., can not be in court Mae Durgin. pleting Winona State College in Monday.

Judge Warren Plunkett, presid-

cases are listed in the calendar lage of Eigin doing business as Monday at 10 a.m. Judge Leo F. their parent, Marlys Clark, and

Arraignment of criminal cases Co. vs. Elmer A. Klindworth; Jois scheduled for 11 a.m., and mo- seph Maas vs. Albert Maas; an tions and default cases at 2 p.m. appeal of Francis and Blanche A peremptory call of the calen- Schones from an order of juvenile dar is scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov.

Defendants in the three criminal probate court by Evelyn Bailey as 575 degrees. cases on the calendar are Mary Ann Nihart, charged with selling non-intoxicating malt liquor to a minor, an appeal from municipal court; Lewis John Rich, assault 2nd degree, and Lewis John Rich, willful destruction of property.

Wabasha District

Opens Monday

Court Term

LISTED AS jury cases are the following:

Earl Pfleger, trustee for the heirs of Clara Weiland, deceased, successor trustee to Arthur J. Schmidt, vs Alfred and Gerald Wolfgram, defendants and 3rd party plaintiffs against Arthur J. Schmidt, 3rd party defendant. Inez E. Schmidt vs. Alfred and

Gerald Wolfgram. Village of Plainview, Alfred A. Burkhardt, village attorney, and tionof lands for county-state aid Glenn G. Haase, mayor, vs. Victor C. Stephen: George Deming et al, respondents, an appeal from com-

Oliver Polikowsky vs. Frank E. Mischke; James Mulligan doing business as Mulligan Oll Co. vs. ald Olson; Robert Florin vs. Midrud; Arthur Binder vs. Joseph Settled out of court is the acci- Maringer; Gerge Northern Insurance Co. vs. Allen Gene and Oli-

ver Polikowsky. James Thornton vs. Stephen A. Osborn and Greenleaves Farms Inc.; Arthur J. Schmidt vs. Alfred and Gerald Wolfgram; Christine An acre of Antarctic sea wa- Binner vs. Ross R. Helsaple; Peoer probably contains more ani- ples Cooperative Oll Association mal and plant food than any oth- vs. Ed Reisdorf; Margaret M. Pletsch vs. James Roemer; Henry Pletsch vs. James Roemer;

Marietta J. Jones vs. Dennisi Schneider; Dorothy L. Snider vs. Gene F. Donlinger and Donald N. Coy, Carl and James Irel Bailey Wabasha County School Frisch, and Arnold J. Hemshrot from the final decree of Verne O. vs. Gene F. Donglinger and Don- Wright estate, and an appeal from Boards Meet Tuesday

court and jury: Marlys Clark, as the state of Henry Wehrenberg, deadministratrix of the estate of Ken- ceased, ys. Pat and William Weh-WABASHA, Minn.-Thirty-1 ive neth E. Clark, deceased, vs. Vil. renberg Co., repondents. The other matters for the court for the Wabasha County term of District Court that will convene and Debbie K. Clark, minors by Wasself vs. Salie Ingalis; C & C Wasself W. Ingalis; C & C Wasself W. Ingalis vs. Salie Ingalis; C & C Wasself W. Ingalis vs. Salie Ingalis; C & C Murphy, Winona, will conduct an Marlys Clark individually, vs. Elucts Corp.; Charles S. Hofschulte
informal call of the calendar and gin Municipal Liquor Store. informal call of the calendar and designate cases for pre-trial conference during the first week of five cases carried over from last visually vs. Harold VonBargen; Thyra Etheles Schultz vs. Floyd Edwin Schultz vs. Floyd Edwin Schultz vs. Floyd Edwin Visual Last Visual

> and Chester Sprague. court terminating parental rights; tions indicate that Venus's sur-Nam to form a delta that is one in the matter of an appeal from face temperature may be as high of the world's foremost rice-pro-

probate court by Ray and Robert TWO CASES are listed for both Webrenberg and Mabel C. Gill in

Woodworking Inc. vs. Petite Prodspring. They are: Pioneer Realty Virgil Jacob Tentis, and City of laws, and other topics of inter-Lake City vs. W. E. Sprague Co. est.

Recent radio telescopic observa-

WABASHA, Minn. - The annual Wabasha County school boards meeting will be held Tuesday at p.m. at the court house here. Eugene Meyer, elementary school director, and W. E. Hanson, consultant on school district reorganization, will be present to answer questions regarding school prob-

The program will include discussions on proposed 1963 legislation, financial accounting, school

The Mekong River splits into three great arms in South Viet ducing regions.



Of 165 in school, 125 are playing ing, has taken under advisement instruments. In addition to the 60 an action brought by Parker & Harry Shones; Evelyn Reardon as member senior band, Klein has Jorgenson, veterinarians, against general administratrix of the es-State tourist publicity will be dis-cussed by Tom Swain, commission-its have students from 5th grade fees for artificial insemination. Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific cussed by Tom Swain, commission- its have students from 5th grade Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co.; Donald J. Koopman State's case against Knut V. IIagen, charged with allegedly failing vs. Frank John and Eugene Ger-A 16-member swing band has

author of the pamphlet, and sev- tor of publicity, at the annual din- been organized which has fun play- to report wages to the Department ner meeting of the Hiawatha Val. ing for programs in the area. They of Employment Security, was set- land Cooperative and Orville Stens-

dixieland band of seven practices when it has an engagement to play dent case brought by Fred J. Manat a school dance or program. gan and Lee W. Fritz against El-This organization is working on mer J. Krewald. It involved a annual meeting is usually held in exchanging with the swing bands collision last November just south at Galesville, West Salem and of Canton.

> Then of course there's the pep Klein gives 125 individual lessons a week, usually starting at er acre of water-or land-in the 7:45 a.m. and finishing at 5 p.m.

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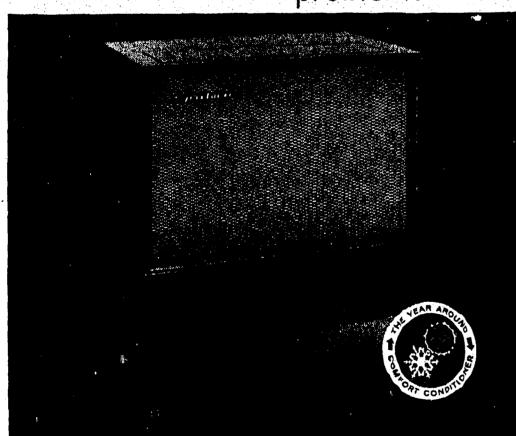
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ambassador for the United States to observe in as many other by introducing the American type classes as possible. It is a little

recently arrived in Norway with but the teachers and students have Miss Sylvia Wedul, Winona, for a been very helpful and are eager year as exchange students. The to speak English, which I'm afraid girls are students at Winona State won't hasten my learning of Nor-College. They are now studying at wegian, however.' Laereskole Teacher Training Coling with Norwegian families.

'A word about food—it is delicious and tasty, especially the fish, wegian hospitality. meat balls, sausages, and cheese,' Miss Schulze said in a recent letter. "Of course each day with coffee we have rolls, cake, kringles, and homes to us," she said in nut bread, kjeks (cracker-like another letter.

gian college she attends has only the two students observed teach-400 students which fosters a close ing methods in two schools:

craft, music and a Norwegian lan-

Red Stocking Chairmen for Winona Named

Dr. C. R. Kollofski, N. W. the work of the Children's Home in the States." Society of Minnesota, the only private non-denominational adoption with childless couples throughout Meredith Misses

Since its establishment in 1889, great majority being placed for adoption with childless couples throughout Minnesota.

The chairmen emphasized the act that "the society is greatly fact that "the society is greatly in need of increased funds and MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Uniadditional staff to keep up with versity of Mississippi student the increasing number of children James H. Meredith relaxed and referred for placement, as well as conferred here Saturday on a long the childless couples wishing to weekend that has aroused reports adopt. The entire field of adop- he may withdraw from school. tion is expanding, as the public The 29-year-old Negro, who enbecomes more aware of the won- tered the university during the munity campaigns, \$2,640 remains children and parents alike through five weeks ago, unexpectedly left Gamehaven Council. this process.

In 1962 the society again hopes day, missing two examinations.

Council, is \$171,800.

BLAIR, Wis .- David Syverson, Ole Miss. son of Mrs. James Syverson, who received head injuries early last Saturday in a car mishap, is mak- Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach ored People and who has advised created when Norman Lund mov- Pepin, 704,687; Trempealeau, 2,-

eventi

CHOOSE NOW WHILE

PRICES ARE LOW AND

SELECTIONS ARE HIGH

A Caledonia, Minn., girl is doing guage course at one of the uniher part in Norway as a good will versity branches. Of course I try difficult at times to understand She is Miss Betty Schulze who what is happening in the classes,

The student said Norway is also lege in suburban Oslo and are liv- experiencing a teacher shortage and crowded schools. She was impressed by Nor-

> "THE PEOPLE have been very gracious, have opened their hearts

Miss Wedul gave this incisive comment about Norwegian elemen-MISS SCHULZE said the Norwe- tary education in her letter after

"On the basis of our observa-"The classes I'm enrolled in are tions in these two schools Betty English, physical education, handiand I have concluded that they need a six-day school week to make up for the time they waste every day—45 minutes of class, then a 15-minute break, in from the playground for another 40-min-ute lesson, then out for 10 minutes, and so on every hour. Their school day only lasts from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 or 2 p.m., depending on the length of the lunch break, and then they sling their book bags on their backs and head for home.

Miss Wedul reported this inter-Schellhas and J. Russell Smith will esting feature of Lillestrom which serve as chairmen of the 1962 Lit- has a population of about 11,000: tle Red Stocking Mail Appeal in The community "is the only town Winona, it was announced today in Norway to have level streets by Bob De Haven, 1962 state ap-peal chairman. The drive supports 'Main Street' like those we have

the society has cared for nearly 8,600 homeless children, with the

the Oxford, Miss., campus Thurs-

er child. These are the difficultto-place youngsters and they dewhoever made those reports," he Council is \$9,020. The council has
eight-sided structure to collapse. Lar Licensed by the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare, the society's standards of work meet the qualifications for membership in the Child Welfare Learner of Public Welfare

in the Child Welfare League of America. The current statewide campaign goal, approved by the Minnesota Community Research to do with the Chattanooga-Ole desire to ease the stress under Miss football game set for this which he has been during much COUNCIL APPOINTMENT. afternoon, the first home game of his stay there. for Mississippi since Meredith be-RECOVERING FROM INJURIES came the first Negro enrolled at ference here with Negro Attorney eral Land Bank Association of and gift taxes, 1.575 percent.

ing satisfactory progress at St. said Meredith's abrupt departure Meredith during the Mississippi ed out of town. The term expires 405,545; Eau Claire, 6,142,969, and from Ole Miss was caused by a integration struggle.



STUDYING IN NORWAY . . . Two Winona State College students, the Misses Betty Schulze, Caledonia, and Sylvia Wedul, Winona, are exchange students in Norway this year and have been reporting their experiences in letters. Left

to right are Miss Schulze, Miss Wedul, Gerd Kjustad and Dr. P. M. Juul, Norwegian professor who formerly taught at Winona State on an exchange basis.

Wisconsin Tax Revenues Exceed Billion Dollars

Wisconsin and all its political sub- taxes, were as follows: divisions totaled \$1,001,835,977, ac- education, \$522,234; welfare, \$210,-

Of this total, \$224,657,875 or Jackson-total, \$1,721,716; educa-22.43 percent was retained for tional, \$845.222; welfare, \$349,260; state expenses, with the remain- highway, \$469,308, and other, \$57,ing \$777,178,102 going back to the 916.

35.28 percent; local governments, 766. \$231,837,971, 23.1 percent, and Trempealeau—total, \$2,020,188;

were: Buffalo County, \$1,293,734; \$76,383,486 was educational; \$33, Jackson, \$1,889,953; Papin, \$576,- 204,409, welfare; \$47,848,940, high-141; Trempealeau, \$2,256,719; Eau way, and \$8,043,534, other. Claire, \$4,462,145, and La Crosse, Educational aids included be

\$2,640 Short of Goal

fessional staff of seven.

With a week left to go in com-

ending June 30, 1960, tax levies of counties, not including shared schools, tuition, disabled and Buffalo County-total, \$1,114,698;

\$30,437.

subdivisions in aids and shared Pepin-lotal, \$501,094; educational, \$240,854; welfare, \$88,755; Schools received \$353,442,349, or highway, \$156,719, and other, \$14,-

counties, \$191,897,782, 22.43 per-educational, \$1,143,745; welfare, cent. \$270,308; highway, \$457,954, and Total of state aids and shared other, \$48.181.
taxes to counties in this area Of the \$165,480,369 in state aids,

sides aids to elementary and high Taxes shared by the state total-school, transportation, vocational

Boy Scout Fund Drives | Ford Rotunda in **Detroit Destroyed**

derful things that can be done for bloody riots that took two lives to be raised for the Boy Scouts Ford Rotunda-a famous land- 645; Pepin, \$1,286, and Trempeamark in the Detroit area for 26 leau, \$3,966. Campaigns are being conducted years—was a mass of twisted lars in taxes collected by the state to focus attention on children in greatest need, the interracial child, the handicapped child and the old the reports that he might with- child. These are the difficult- child. The child child child. The child child. The child child. The child child child child. The child child child child. The child child child child child child child. The child child child child child child. The child in 36 communities of the council steel and stone rubble Saturday. and its subdivisions for the year budget for the seven-county Southspread downward into the interior from selective sales and use taxes
eastern Minnesota area of the

rebuild the tourist attraction.

A. W. Willis Jr., who frequently Lanesboro, has accepted the ap- Total general property taxes in

in November 1963.

homebound handicapped children, foster homes, driver training, sucording to the state Department of 953; highway, \$351,074, and other, pervising teachers, etc. Not all counties had occasion to apply for all aids.

> county in this area receiving teacher training aid-it received \$18,222 in state aid, having a county teacher training school. Welfare aids, totaling \$33,204, which house the Pigeon Valley 409, paid to counties included \$9,- Farmers Telephone Co. switch-

> 892,034 for old age assistance; \$7,- board, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday. 618,568, aid to dependent children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, night \$9,740,558, county insane asylums; operators, reside there. \$1,406,134, county tuberculosis san-atoria; \$1,659,396, welfare admin-that the fire started from an over istration; \$1,020,816, other welfare heated stove pipe, and caused an aids; \$262,987, aid for the blind; estimated \$250 damage to the \$1,540,494, aid for the disabled, and building, with some water darn-\$63,422 in aid paid to counties for age to furniture also. According to county nurse salaries.

included forest crop aids to ed. schools, municipalities and counties; airport, highway privilege, county forest and county fair aids. County fair aids amounted to \$314,987. Buffalo County received DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)-The \$3,693 in such aids; Jackson, \$3,-

Largest source of revenue was The loss was estimated at \$15 general property taxes, bringing in 51.073 percent of the total. Income taxes on individual and corporations totaled 19.790 percent of mediate decision on whether to all taxes levied, of which individuals paid 13.065 percent.

Motor vehicle taxes brought in 12.026 percent; occupational taxes LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) and licenses, 4.486 percent; pub-Meredith went into a long con- Curtis Loken, manager of the Fed- lic utilities, 4.460, and inheritance

represents the National Associa- pointment recently made by the the area counties were: Buffalo, La Crosse, 7,666,152

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Public School Menus for Week

Monday Barbecued Wiener on a Bun Pickle Relish Potato Chips Buttered Green Beans Extra Sandwiches Apple Goodie

Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Cheese Slices Shredded Lettuce Salad Peanut Butter

Plain Sandwiches Sugared or Plain Doughnuts

Wednesday Fried Chicken Cranberries Dressing Whipped Potatoes-Gravy Buttered Peas Jelly or Plain Sandwiches Ice Cream

Thursday Chili Con Carne Crackers Celery Sticks Egg Salad

Plain Sandwiches Whipped Cream Friday Soup Crackers

Carrot Sticks Ham Salad Sandwiches Tunafish Salad Sandwiches Chocolate Frosted Brownie

Fire at Pigeon Falls Buffalo County was the only Switchboard Put Out

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -The Pigeon Falls fire department was called to the living quarters

Larson, the insulation in the build-Miscellaneous aids of \$8.043,534 ing saved it from being destroy-

Berle Sprains Leg

an Milton Berle is nursing a sprained leg today. He hurt him-

Plane Flips Over At Edgerton, Wis.

EDGERTON, Wis. up—Clarence Field, Route 2, Janesville, suffer-ed minor cuts and bruises Friday when his single-engine, pontoon; equipped plane flipped over as he attempted an emergency landing on the Rock River a mile and a MISSIONARIES VISIT half south of here.

traffic patrol officer.

Communist Rally HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Comedi Injures 15 in Bombay

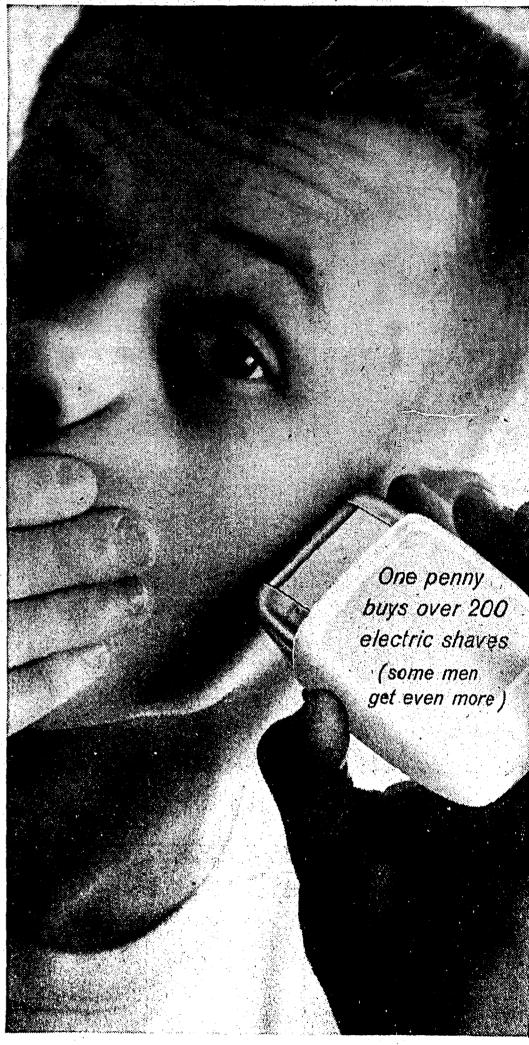
BOMBAY, India (AP)-Fifteen persons were injured in clashes self filming a television program. between demonstrators and po-Studio aides in nearby Burbank lice at a Communist rally here said the script- called for Berle Friday. The meeting was adto make his entrance by means of a chute. He hit the stage too dressed by trade union leader S. A. Dange, whose rightist faction supports Prime Minister Nehru against Red Chinese aggression.

Anti-Communists destroyed the Reds' temporary rostrum and burned flags. The demonstrators were injured when hundreds of steelhelmeted police used clubs to prevent clashes between the opposing factions.

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) -Field told authorities he tried to The Rev. and Mrs. Armin Meyer, land on the river after the plane India Missionaries for 45 years for made a left turn he could not con- the United Church of Christ now trol while flying at 500 feet. The living in St. Louis, will visit here craft flipped when it hit the wa- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be at the home of his Field was picked up by a state brother, Rev. and Mrs. Walter raffic patrol officer.



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assault, was sentenced Saturday Af Mondovi Mee

He appeared in court Friday Hanson was elected to the

and the sentencing was postponed board of directors to succeed

until Saturday so that police could himself for a term of three

Chapman was charged with holders' meeting of the Produc-

assaulting his wife at their home school gym here this week. The

and was arrested by police there other directors are President Sve-

at 2:10 a.m. Friday. Chapman has rre Aasen, Whitehall, vice presi-

grading school for tobacco grow- (2) director development program

ers will be held at the courthouse to improve effectiveness of board

ing to Francis Haugh, tobacco gram to help pay for a college edu-

is one of a series being held manager, reported an increase of

throughout the state Nov. 12-16. \$250,000 in loans outstanding to

county agents, grading demonstra- had increased \$63,000 to \$717,000

tions, reports on markets pros- which belongs to the 1,800 mem-

pects and an explanation of the bers in Pierce, St. Croix, Pepin,

1962 marketing letter will be dis- Buffalo and Trempealeau counties.

The La Crosse County school pleton, Wis., entertained. Syerre

will be held in the West Salem Aasen, association president, pre-

Talks on tobacco production by \$4,239,000 and capital and surplus

Production Credit

Association Elects

MONDOVI. Wis. - C. Edward

years at the annual stock-

dent Earl Carlson, Hager City, and

Floyd R. Fouks, Deer Park and

In his report for the board of

directors, Hanson, commented on

(1) the importance of planning the

farm financing as well as plan-

ing the other farming operations,

members and (3) a new loan pro-

cation, with a seven-year repay-

Leonard M. Johnson, general

Ventriloquist Bob Nellar of An-

5TH & JOHNSON

James A. Julson, Independence.

Winonan Sentenced

On Assault Charge

Frank Chapman, 43, 660 E. Mark St., who pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of

to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve

make further investigation.

School on Tobacco

Grading Scheduled

WHITEHALL, Wis. - A tobacco

here at 8 p.m. Wednesday, accord-

marketing specialist of the Wis-

The Trempealeau County school

village hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. | sided.

cussed at the sessions.

DOWNTOWN

consin department of agriculture. ment plan.

eight days.

paid the fine.

Winona Newsmaker

Once Beaten, It Becomes a Matter of Pride

Sports and politics — and the amounts of time that should be devoted to each - are of major interest to Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, newly elect-

> AN INTERVIEW By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.-Mr. Laufenburger, where were you A.—I was born and raised at Stockton. We

lived on a farm there, I went to grade school there and graduated from Winona Senior High

Q.—What aroused your interest in politics and prompted you to run for office?

A.-I was down at the Arches back in 1958 about two days before the filings closed, talking to Vic Papenfuss, the county DFL chairman. I asked him if anyone from the Democratic party was running against Sen. Keller. He said no, so I decided to run. I was defeated that time.

After getting beaten once, there's a matter of pride involved. It gives you the incentive to try to beat the opponent the second time around. In politics you can't be fair to yourself if you try only once and quit. That's my philosophy.

Then too, a lot of people wished me well last time and hoped I would have better luck the next

Q.—in campaigns for local offices such as yours, which do you consider to be more important, platforms or personalities?

A.-I think personalities are a little more important than platforms. My idea was to get acquainted with people. If you get acquainted with enough people and they get to know you, they think you will do a good job and they vote for you.

I had some issues I ran on, the main one being opposition to a sales tax. But the main objective was to meet as many people as possible that I didn't already know and to renew ac-

quaintances with people I did know. A lot of people keep completely independent minds in these state and city races. Your best friends might not vote for you if they aren't asked. They think their vote should be important enough to you to ask for it.

Q .- How do you feel about a state retail sales tax?

A.-I'm opposed to any form of sales tax at the present. We hear a lot of talk from individuals who figure a sales tax is going to be

La Crescent Man

Expanding Again

- The La Crescent industrialist building next spring.

Alan Charley

He Grows With La Crescent

Record Tax Levy

ty tax levy of \$555,672.63.

1961 levy was \$544,131.02.

ing hiring a county nurse.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Robert Boehm is in charge.

-Gittens Leidel Post 595, Ameri-

ed state senator for Winona County. The Senator-elect shares some thoughts on these topics in today's interview.

a necessity but I don't feel it's necessary at this

I believe our state income tax withholding plan has alleviated the tax situation in Minnesota and that we have raised greater amounts

of revenue from it than we had ever anticipated. It's always a touchy situation. We want the benefits and somebody has to pay for them. We want progress and we have to pay for advancement, and that's all there is to it.

Q .- Are there some specific areas in which you soe a particular need for legislation?

A .- I think workmen's compensation is completely inadequate for working men. The cost of living has increased greatly in the last 10 years but benefits for workers disabled on the job have not changed since 1957.

We ought to increase state aid for public elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges so we don't have the heavier burden on property taxes. Aids were increased in the last legislative session but I don't feel it was enough.

We have to have a closer working relationship between farmers and businessmen. Each has to understand the other's problems better. I would like to get some ideas on how to work this out by talking to other people on the subject. Q.—On what committees would you like

to serve in the Senate? A.-I would like to be on the labor committee, tax committee and game and fish committee. Being a liberal in a conservative-controlled Senate, I probably will have to take whatever assignment I get.

I also would like to work on a highway committee. We need a lot of improvement on the secondary road system instead of concentrating on the trunk highways.

Having a farm background, I'd like to be on the agriculture committee. I think I could be of help to farm people by serving there. Q.—Do you think a new member of the

state Legislature should be seen but seldom heard? A.-You have to make yourself known, think. Whether a freshman member or not, I think you can present new ideas and good ideas. The new member may have different ways of looking at things than those who have been there for 20 years or so but I don't think he

should be seen and not heard. Representing over 39,000 people in Winona County, I think I should make my feelings known. After all, the people of this county demand to be heard, and they have a right to be heard.

Q.-How do you think rural areas of the state can best conserve their admittedly diminishing influence in the Legislature and In Congress?

A.-If all our different farm organizations are going to protect the famrers' interests, they will have to work together. All are basically after the same thing-better prices for their productsbut they all aproach it from different directions. If they worked together they could make their sentiments felt more strongly than they are now. I'm not opposed to any of the farm organiza-



ROGER LAUFENBURGER He Likes to Win

sit down and work out their differences in order to preserve rural influence.

Q.—What is it that makes Lewiston such a prelific producer of politicians?

A.—I think it's because people take a more active interest in political doings here. There are a lot of individuals with a lot of ability in Lewiston. It's a closely knit town and we talk about each other's problems, then see what we can do about them.

Most individuals here are self employed and they seem to take a livelier interest in politics. Q.-Are Lewiston people predominantly liberals or conservatives?

A.—Lewiston itself is conservative, but I don't think you'd find they vote straight party lines. If they know individuals they'll vote for them. They have a tradition of voting Republican about two to one but when it comes to local offices they vote for the individual.

Q.—De you find much time for sports or hebbies these days? A .- I haven't had much time up to now. But

I would rather lose my right arm than cut out sports. I caught baseball for 22 years but it got to be a little harder work this year.

I helped organize Little League baseball in Lewiston five years ago and I still do a lot of I enjoy hunting and fishing when I have the

time and I haven't touched my golf clubs for three years because of lack of time. Q.-When does a man begin getting too

eld for active participation in sports? A.—My wife thinks I'm too old now. I don't think you're too old as long as you enjoy it. When you stop enjoying it, it's time to quit. A man always needs exercise and I don't think he ever gets too old for bowling, even though it's a strenuous sport.

Q.—Do you find any similarity between sports and political activities?

A.—One reason for participating in sports is because you like to win and when you get in politics you want to win there, too. There have been some people who were active in sports but didn't win in politics, George Mikan, for instance. I think people are becoming more conscious of a person's capabilities rather than just his

Q.—What is your ultimate objective in the political field?

A.-I'll be well satisfied to serve the people Winona County well as a state senator. My objective is to do a real good job. If I accomplish that, we'll let the record speak for itself and see if there is any reason to try to move on to other things.

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2 Men Face **District Trial** LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) He expects to complete his new

who predicted in the 1950s that IT'S LOCATED on 36 acres of this village would grow - if it marshland which he and Jerry stayed conservative - is expand- Ebner of La Crescent Concrete his manufacturing plant purchased from the village and have started filling. About three Alan Charley of Charley Bros. acres have been filled to date, ably be tried in has the footings poured for a Average depth of fill is 13-14 feet here this week.

building 80 by 120 feet on Char- although some of it required 17 Lawrence Ernest DeCloux, 52, In 1945, on his return to La | Charley Bros. fabricates stain-Crescent from serving in the less, aluminum and various types detained in the Houston County tual reportorial bodies on the scene Canadian Air Force, he started his of ferrous and nonferrous metals: factory in an old horse barn which produces skids for material hanhe purchased from Paul Broring dling; builds Safe-T Lift inclined and George Kletzke. The building elevators makes apple baggers La Crescent and taking the Goa for the past 20 years, wants respondents were uniformly perwas modernized and increased in and also air operated apple burn- money from it, and attempting a to go to Guantanamo. Dozens of feet since some of them seemed them. Scout Steve Kenall led the size several times, but now the pers that unload fruit without similar act at Preston, where portable-typewriter types have

plant, 60 by 90 feet, is too small, bruising. It's a \$150,000 a year business. Charley estimates that 90 percent Monday. of that is spent in La Crescent and surrounding area. Last year his payroll was \$31,000. Now he em-

> that in busy seasons. facilities will enable his company before Driscoll. His bond was fix- content if not to expand and thus provide more ed at \$1.500. employment. Roof beams and heavy steel framework will be winter to give building a good start for spring.

concrete company. Jackson Board Sets made at the La Crescent plant are U.S. prison at Leavenworth, Kan., our country there

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. for wheelchair patients. (Special) — The Jackson County | In | developing the apple bagger | Iowa, for conspiracy. Board of Supervisors ended its | Charley worked closely with grow- | DeCloux was arreste annual meeting Friday afternoon ers in the area to make an efby approving a record high coun- ficient product at a popular price, charge and Dayton was released. It means a tax levy which will 450 bags an hour, sells nationally Crosse. Tuesday, howeverr, for be 14c more per \$1,000 of equal- in Puerto Rico, England, and else- Houston County authorities when ized valuation than the previous where. The lightweight machine is the telephone from the booth at levy. The new levy is \$11,902 per small and compact, and it's sim- La Crescent was found by Ernest \$1,000 of equalized valuation. The ple design requires a minimium of Miller on his farm three miles equalized valuation of the county maintenance. It is electrically south of La Crescent. was approved at \$46,689,370. The operated, with accuracy to within a half-ounce, and it doesn't bruise

Sheriff Alfred Peterson, who the fruit. lost his bid for re-election in BORN IN Melbourne, Australia, Tuesday's election, appeared be-fore the board Friday and attrib-his parents, He attended the Uniuted his defeat to a campaign re-port concerning tire purchases by versity of Wisconsin, spent five versity of Wisconsin, spent five years with the Canadian Air Force, The sheriff displayed the print-

ed report and vouchers for the tire purchases from March 15, 1961 through Sept. 15, 1962 through Sept. 15, 1963 through Sept. 16, 1963 th 1961 through Sept. 15, 1962. The from 1934 to 1958. Always a boost-vouchers covered 15 purchases from Peter and Red's Tire Shop,
Black River Falls. The sheriff and his son-in-law, Red Cain, are partners in this business. The other three purchases were from the Wanghtal Motor Co., Black River expansion in this area ideally lo-The county board is consider. cated near the railroad tracks.

Lake City Schools LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) Plan Open Houses

can Legion, will conduct Veterans | LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)can Legion, will conduct Veterans

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—

ical Training," is now being taught body from the highest Washingin local communities as a result ton brass to Mom on the farm. today. Taking part in the brief American Education Week this of work by the conference, ceremony will be the post's color week with open houses at these Attending the conference.

guard and firing squad, post Chap- schools: lain Thomas Moore, 1st District Tuesday-Zumbro Falls School; Commander Charles Gavin, La Wednesday, Jefferson School Crescent Mayor William Mishler from 3-4:30 p.m. Friday - Oak and the Girl's Choir of the Cru-Center School, afternoon. Nov. cifixion Church. Post commander 20-Lincoln School. Parents and friends are invited.

At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - Two men charged with grand ably be tried in District Court its current cold war conflict to itself.

jail here on failure to furnish to see things for themselves.

Court, did not furnish the \$750 reporters comprises additional awa, the bombing of Tokyo and bond fixed by the court. DeCloux muscle to "weaponry" in the bat- the final plans for the invasion of side or Gen. Bradley on the HIS NEW BUILDING will be of was bound over Friday morning the and the peo-concrete and steel. The increased following a preliminary hearing ple should be

According to Sheriff Byron communiques via Whitehouse, DeCloux is a known the lips of govfabricated at the site during the telephone vandal and coin box ernment spokesthief. He has a long record of men. imprisonment for burglary and Ebner has plans for building fa- theft plus eight years and six is writing his cilities on the new site for his months for escape. He has been piece basically at McNeil Island Federal Prison, from the outside Washington state; Deer Lodge, in when he says: THE SAFE-T LIFT elevators Mont., for grand larceny; the

DeCloux was arrested at Preston The machine, with a capacity of Dayton was apprehended at La

Cochrane People

ence of the American Medical details of a military operation as ties they were covering in the Association on disaster care in it is, on the scene. Chicago last weekend.

event of an attack by chemical, biological or radiological warfare, An AMA course, "Self Help Medical Training," is now being taught in local communities as a result Attending the conference were

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Melli, Mr. and correspondence and press censor for each fighting man a chance Mrs. B. H. Schlosstein, Cochrane, ship, having pulled a hitch for of individual importance as well Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wiles, Mr. and my sins as a press censor on the as esprit de corps. The unshaved Mrs. Joe Roskos and daughter, In-Pacific side of the war. For more correspondent with the shoulder dependence, and Mr. and Mrs. than two years I had been on the flash was just as much a part of Howard Mohnk, Cochrane. Mohnk other side of the fence—a poor the whole operation as Bill Maulis Buffelo County CD director. but dishonest gunnery officer din's Willie and Joe on the one

ROBERT C. RUARK

New Gls Need An Ernie Pyle

WASHINGTON - Our man Jim Lucas, Pulitizer Prize-winning var correspondent, who has attended more big and little battles than Alexander the Great at his peak, wrote himself a powerful piece larceny, second degree, will prob the other day about our government's Big Brotherish decision to keep Day observance Friday.

> Ever since the policy gentlemen decided to spoon-feed the press Thee," emphasized the need for a sifted-down version of what goes on in the Cuban crisis, there has loyalty and was given in the been a tremendous and. I think.

ner Corp. acreage land near the feet, Charley says. The first acre, Green Bay, and Everett John merited flap against predigested who wound up in Saipan and American Legion and the Veterans

bond for allegedly tearing a pub- Lucas, a qualified correspon- ing broken bones. lic telephone from its booth at dent ranging from Guadalcanal to I would not say that the cordirector. The Rev. A. J. Ward they were stopped by Highway been equally anxious to man the to have crawled out from under Pledge of Allegiance. Lyman C. Patrolman Alvin W. Holtberg blockading ships and otherwise rocks, nor would I say that they bringgold spoke in behalf of the weigh the action in this as yet won the war with their dispatch- Representatives of the Legion, Both were arraigned before almost-bloodless war which could es. But I would say, as a man who VFW and Veterans of World War Justice of the Peace James C. lead overnight to total extinction was on the slashing end of top- Lattended. The high school mixed Driscoll here Wednesday night. for everybody. Government says secret material involving such chorus sang. Peter Martin played ploys 10 to 12 people, and double Dayton, bound over to District no, that the exclusion of civilian delicate operations as Iwo, Okin-Taps.

grateful for dry

Brother Lucas

burglary, and at Fort Madison, with a start from uneasy sleep if

the phone rings at night.

I couldn't agree more. But Jim were beefing bitterly about ciga- without the presence of a Pyle. skipped what I believe is an ret shortages and gasoline rationequally valid point, which is writ- ing.

COCHRANE, Wis. - Civil De- military security, but otherwise

I offer only one example here Activities of the conference are in defense of this statement. The directed by physicians in civilian physical presence of poor, frightpractice representing all 50 states. ened, sick, unshaved, miserable and homeside which no govern-These men carry on a continuing Ernie Pyle in a battle area in ment official or military pep-talkon the care of people during a dis- ple of division in terms of milltary morale. To the G.I. Ernie Central theme of the program is had become the complete symbol individual self-help with emphasis also being placed on rapid administration of counter-measures in arm unimagined in the Pentagon

Army Chaplain Speaks At Lake City Rites LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -

"Ask not, 'What can I get from the government?' but 'What can I give to my country?' " That's what the Rev. Fred Shan-

dorf, pastor of ST. CHARLES Methodist Church and a major in the chaplain's corps of the Army Reserve, said at Lake City's Veterans

Kis talk, "My Country 'Tis of

Guam with a blue pencil because of Foreign Wars. Emery Zillgitt of an unhappy accident involv- was master of ceremonies. The National Anthem was played by

Japan, that I never knew any other, correspondents either to slow down or to jeopardize the war IN THE FADING months of the effort, although a few of the war the presence of a top-flight

tricky in their efforts to skirt vided as much of a shot in the some of the tougher security arm as the transfer of bungling rinciples.

What I do know as well is that sharp, tough commanding officer. there was a vast difference in The Pentagon boys realized this; the military attitude of men who the pathetically frail body of were being covered by the press poor little Pyle was more eagerly and the men who were fighting lought over by the competing more or less deserted in their services — and the competing own minds by public attention theaters of war — than the ultiused to move merchandise from for transferring a vehicle across are thousands who know too little Joe was not particularly averse to mate advance in newfangled floor to floor in supermarkets, hos- the state line; in Waupun, Wis., about where their men are and dying for his country, but he was weaponry. Pyle didn't really want pitals, and even in private homes state prison; in California on what they are doing, who wake not entirely eager to make the to go to the Pacific which killed supreme sacrifice unheralded. He him. He had already had North found security in his misery and Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. "Desperately they need to danger in knownig that at least But the Navy, which ran the Pa-Monday on a no driver's license know. I think the Pentagon has his efforts were not going unnocific, would not have it so, and charge and Dayton was released. forgotten this."

more eager beavers were pretty correspondent in the area pro-

ten from the inside out.

THE POINT is this: Men at war, even in a cold, non-shooting war need desperately to know that their actions and activities are being reported faithfully from the graph of the corps by civilian corps and shelter. They also had a heavy in the corps by civilian corps and military domination of news. I mere large domination of news. I mere large domination of news, I mere large domination of news and the presence of the cavillant reporters in any war, hot subject to such portions of war large Attend CD Session the scene by civilian correspondicidence of normal, conquered ents whose dispatches are subject ents whose dispatches are subject cowardice and an extreme disina sight more valuable than a dry climation to get themselves kill-communique delivered by somefense personnel from this area are allowed the widest scope in ed, although many a one died just body's press attache in a stuffy attended the 12th annual confer- the faithful reporting of the dirty as dead as the men whose activi- room in a military office building, whether it be located in a

same line of duty. But they were a power of comily civilian city. fort on the scene since they furnished a bridge between warrior er was able to provide. They offered, in short, the facility of a mass and generally unbiased letter home from soldier to civilian, would believe the correspondent while distrusting a formal communique.

In their own fashion they provided aid and comfort to both sides of the war. In their own fashion they unmasked stupidities and implemented reforms. In I KNOW a little bir about war their own fashion they created

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theater of war or a predominant-

I do not argue on a high level

about controlled press and mili-



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They Live High in Fountain

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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I Like It Here

By MAYOR ODIN KROGEN

I like Fountain, because it is home. I was born and raised in the house where I live and have spent all my life here except for wartime service and 11/2 years

in Preston. My relatives are in this area — my sisters, Mrs. Capel Helgeson right here in Fountain and Mrs. Mabel Paulson in Preston and my brother, A. O. Krogen, in Chatfield.

We have a very cooperative group of people and a highly successful class of businessmen for a small town. The people are all friendly. What more could one want?

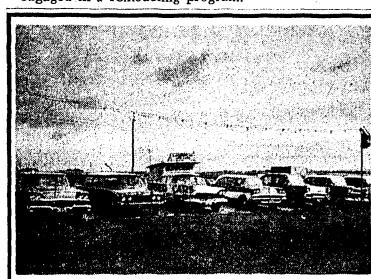


(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Krogen, veteran of World War II, has been Fillmore County veterans service officer since Sept. 1, 1945, having successively received two-year appointments from the County Board of Commissioners. The work keeps him busy in this large county where there are 14 American Legion and six VFW posts. He also operates two school buses.

(Mrs. Krogen is a part-time operator at Northwestern Bell's exchange in Preston.)



FOUNTAIN METHODIST CHURCH . . . The Rev. Glen Quam, Wykoff, serves this congregation, which is engaged in a remodeling program.



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FOUNTAIN, Minn. - The hoff. There's a lot of dairying and village of Fountain, incor- a lot of hog raising. Only enough porated in 1876, is said to grain is raised now to seed down be located on the highest grass. The raising of soybeans point in Fillmore County -

1,289 feet above sea level. Located on Trunk High- Odin Krogen has been mayor way 52, it's about six miles of this village of 306 three years. north of Preston, nine miles Trustees are Lester Gunderson, south of Chatfield, eight miles east of Wykoff, and

nine miles west of Lanesboro. At the south edge of town, Highway 80 begins as a short cut connection with U.S. 16 south of Wykoff. Jefferson bus line runs through

here, between St. Paul and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Southern division of the Chicago. Milwaukee. Paul and Pacific Railroad, between Austin and La Crosse, runs through Fountain

THE SURROUNDING farming was installed this year. country is good, says Elmer Eick-

It's Long List

FOUNTAIN, Minn. - A nosy peek here and there at Erickson far off.

well follow the example of Miss manager. Vesta Erickson, proprietor of the home, and do their shopping early.

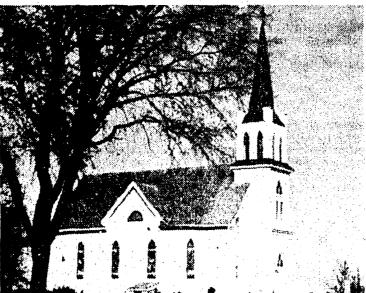
never seems to forget anyone, even if they have moved from her neighborhood years ago. The fact that

Vesta was injured and confined to her home for some time this year doesn't seem to have influenced her greatly in doing her shopping early. It's just that she has 120-130 to buy for, and because

Christmas is the biggest thing at Miss Erickson the nursing home annually, some of it must be done in advance. And it has, even to wrapping and

Miss Erickson not only entertains relatives and friends for her four nursing home residents, but numerous of her own relatives as well. With cold weather her people are confined to the house but in summer they have a fine

Preston. Miss Norma Hasleiet, Master. Spring Grove, is employed by Miss



FOUNTAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . This is the they attended Root Prairie Church,



TWO-MILLION-DOLLAR BANK . . . Those are the assets of First State Bank of Fountain, population just over 300. This new building was occupied in 1961 replacing the first bank, which opened in 1901, Hiram Johnson has been president since 1906.

Village Was in Woods Long Ago

settler in the Fountain area was age. Albran Kalder, who came here in 1853 and settled near Big Springs. mother parish in Fillmore Coun-In those days Fountain was

known as Farmer's Grove, this first church was built here in 1872. whole area being all woodland. The springs were called "Kalder's built in 1905-previous to that peo-Springs" from which the name ple had belonged to Root Prairie Fountain was derived.

A STREAM coming from the each succeeding well made it Movies, however, have been dis-Rappe, assessor, and Clifford Bacon, superintendent of the water smaller.

Another early settler was Pat The past summer 12 blocks of streets were improved with blacktopping, plus curb, gutter, etc. The \$75,000 project will be paid partly by county and state assis- arrived in 1861. Fountain Township was organiz- council each year. ance. The county maintains Main Street because the village turns

Railroad wanted to build a track

the employes' store, located where

A stagecoach, however, connect-

THE FIRST business built here

was a tavern erected in 1869 by

lowed others, including two hotels.

Earliest records of the village,

incorporated in 1876, have been

Fountain has had two newspa-

pers, "The Radical" started in

1880 and "Fountain Review," start-

ed in 1906. Both have ceased pub-

In August 1905 a tornado which

hit the Fountain area killed Tosten

lost, the earliest dating to 1893.

ed Fountain and Chatfield.

ed in 1858 and the village was over its gas tax money to the THE VILLAGE WATER system was installed about 60 years ago. It is operated with a pressure and tank reservoir. The village has office on Kalder's place. REA lights. A new white way

A new building was erected by doctor's office in 1872. He was not the Corn Belt Telephone Co. this a licensed physician. He was in the corn Belt Telephone Co. this a licensed physician. He was in the corn belt Telephone Co. this a licensed physician. He was in the corn belt two hose carts, which were used powered by windmills. Then a modern system. In 1917 the reseryear to provide dial service. C. a licensed physician. He was in until a fire truck was built by year to provide dial service. C. reality a nurse. Prominent in villac Goodman from a hearse body the water, which produced so She's Early, Big C. Pearce and son Donald, Rice-leasing a nurse. Prominent in village affairs many years, he was in 1936. This served until 1953 when Fountain Telephone Co. from Rob- clerk, mayor, and held other of a new fire truck was purchased. ert Solie. Fountain residents have fices. direct dialing to Preston.

Forest Klockeman is chief of the built to Fountain from La Crosse 15-member volunteer fire depart- in 1870. Later it was purchased ment, which has two trucks and a by the Milwaukee Railroad. The fire station. Norman Anderson is same year the Southern Minnesota secretary-treasurer. The village has an on-and off- from Chatfield to Fountain to join

began during the dry years of

the 1930s when farmers needed

Duane Rustad and Herbert Ken-

dall. Capel Helgeson is clerk;

Hiram Johnson, treasurer: Frank

feed for their cattle.

department.

sale municipal liquor store which the two lines. Chatfield raised \$65. has been completely remodeled 000 by bond, and it was to be Nursing Home at Fountain is a and redecorated and now has a completed by July 4, 1871. Buildreminder that Christmas is not private lounge near the back, ing started, but when \$70,000 had with a parking lot in back Dar- been spent, the project folded. Perennial late shoppers might win Northway, Preston, is the new When railroad builders discovered it had fallen through, they raided

PAUL KELLY, postmaster since Klockeman's garage now stands. 1935 with the exception of two The cut for the railroad can still ON THE OTHER HAND, there brief leaves of absence while he be seen beyond Parsley's bridge. aren't many who have such a was in service, owns the post offlong Christmas list as this be- ice building. His sister, Helen, loved Fountain personality who is assistant and Frank Little is rural carrier.

The elementary school was built in 1959 after consolidation with John Dahl of Lanesboro. Then fol-Preston. The four classrooms serve kindergarten through sixth Most of the town was wiped out grade. The building has a large in a fire in 1872. gym and kitchen. Four teachers, a cook and janitor are employed. Fountain has three churches. The LUTHERAN, with 210 members, is served by the Rev. Leander Brakke, who arrived recently from Westbrook, Minn. His wife is formerly of Rushford. Rev.

St. Lawrence O'Toole CATHO. LIC church is served by the Rev. Donald Loosbrock, and METHO-DIST pastor is the Rev. Glen progress on this church.

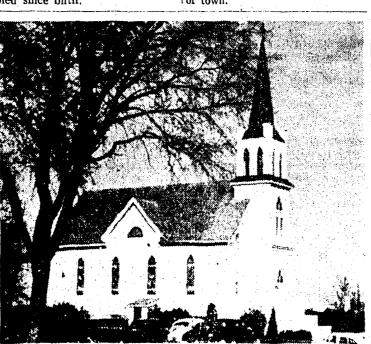
Brakke also is visiting pastor at

Preston.

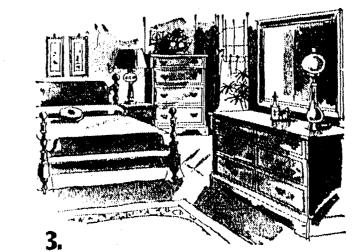
The COMMERCIAL CLUB, Herbert Kendall, president, served free pancakes and sauages in celebration of completion of the new street project, a street dance was held and a car loaded with groceries was given away.

Mrs. Ernest Schroeder is presi-LIVING AT this home, which dent of Fountain Study Club; Vesta opened 12 years ago, are Clair Gossman, American Legion Mrs. Emma Wager, 86, Winona; commander; Mrs. Dale Cum-Mrs. Effie Funk, 82, and Miss mings, Legion Auxiliary presi-Shirley Alink, 41, Spring Valley, dent; Charles Arnold, PTA presiand Mrs. Mathilda Krause, 83, dent, and Ed Beyer is Scout-

The village is a mixture of Irish and Norwegian, the latter pre-All cheerful, none is more so dominating, with people of Gerthan Shirley, who has been crip- man descent predominating west



largest congregation in Fountain, with 210 members. Before Lutherans began worshipping here in 1904



FOUNTAIN. Minn. - The first | Danielson and did extensive dam-

Fountain Catholic Church is the ty. As early as July 1856 Mass was being said in a residence. The The first Lutheran Church was congregation.

A VILLAGE hall 24 by 60 feet was built in 1894 for \$800 plus largest spring was almost like a lumber from the old school. In river. The first village well cut 1924 the American Legion post down the size of this spring, and built a movie booth in the hall. continued. A jail was built in 1896.

Fire fighting equipment in the early days was very inefficient. Mangan, who came in the early Water was hauled to two cisterns 1850s. The first Norwegian was in the business district from James Thompson, a cooper, who springs of the area and a bucket brigade was called into service by a fire warden appointed by the

In 1898 two representatives of platted in 1870 by Pat Mangan, a the village were dispatched to Mr. Wykoff, and others. That Dodge Center to inspect a new chemical fire engine in use there. with Alex Kerr as postmaster. Be- trial run it failed to work, and death. fore this there was a rural post council refused to pay for it.

THE WATERWORKS system was Succeeding Kerr as postmaster laid in the village in 1906. Two Goodman served on the fire de-THE ROOT River railroad was partment 25 years and was made THE VILLAGE bonded itself in REA in the 1930s.

ST. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE . . . That's the name of this Catholic Church at Fountain. This is the mother parish in Fillmore County. Masses were held here as early as 1856.

year a post office was established A duplicate was ordered. On its an honorary member prior to his 1905 to put in a pressure plant,

of water, which was forced through wood were installed. Maintenance pipes from the springs to the vil- workers still find them occasionsteam engine was used to pump voir was built. much black smoke, residents complained about it.

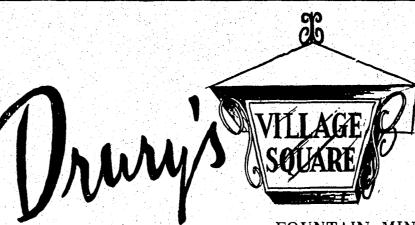
considered one of the best in the To replace the cisterns as source country. In 1907, water mains of

First electric lights in the village were installed in 1914 by Root River Power Co., superseded by



SMALL TOWN, BIG BUSINESS . . . To the left of this large garage is the three-story exclusively Early American furniture store of R. C. Drury & Son with the quaint "Village Square" sign on the front. On the south edge of town

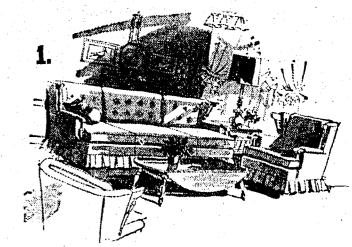
Lester Gunderson - son of garageman Alfred Gunderson of Pleasantville and Osseo, Wis — has a used car parking lot, and in nearby Preston he has open-



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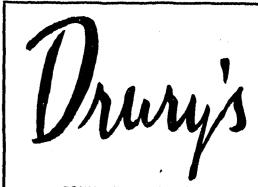
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A Walk Along Main Street

tion of agricultural lime, is headture store which R. C. Drury open. butter were manufactured here in ton in his home at Winona. Whethpast 12 years.
ouartered at Spring Valley but has at in 1925 with H. P. Fordinandt quartered at Spring Valley but has ed in 1925 with H. P. Ferdinandt, edge of Fountain.

mix plant was added in 1958. Be- the establishment. Folks around tween 35 and 40 men are employ- town know her as "Toots," her ed by the company. Kappers also husband's pet name for her. leases a quarry southeast of Wy- In 1928 Drury become a licensed

Storm sewer, curb, gutter and 1957 3,000 attended.



The job, started July 1, was seat. completed about Oct. 1. lishment is also widely known his mother's "ambition." He's a rons equity at the end of the year and attracts thousands of people son of Alfred annually.

It's a furniture store. In a town started an agency of less than 400 this may sound and garage at like an exaggeration, but it isn't. P 1 e a s a n t-Three people run it, and have four ville, Wis., north employes besides, unpacking fur- of Whitehall niture, delivering, etc., proving years ago. When

It's the quality and artistry of the men who came here in 1925 to begin the business that has made Fountain forms. made Fountain famous for ed out and pur-DRURY'S FURNITURE STORES. Operating also an undertaking at Osseo, Wis., L. Gunderson business, Reuben Drury has three the home of Lester's wife.

can Shop" on the Village Square," for which Drury had a grand opening Oct. 18-20.

clusively early American furniture fountain state bank, has In 1955 Tom's son Larry joined is featured fits the scene. It's the assets today of nearly \$2 million. In 1959 they built a new 25old brick bank building which has been painted red with white trim. Three stories high, the building is adorned with an antique "VII-



the wide thoroughfares.

For the opening the first floor man Anderson is teller and book ber yard office that Tom combines was filled with early American keeper.

a large operation at the northeast for whom Drury had originally worked in Preston. Ferdinandt re-The operations were purchased mained with him 14 years. Since in 1948 by Edwin Kappers, Spring then Drury has been sole proprie-Valley, whose brother, Sie, is fore- tor, his son David Joining the firm man of a quarry here where a hot later. Drury's wife also works in

undertaker. He also operates an Kappers had the contract for the ambulance service. He expanded street improvement project in in 1942 to a larger establish-Fountain the past summer, which ment next door; in 1946 he built included grading, placing crushed a warehouse to the rear, and when

His establishments are air con-shipped. ditioned and his new building is carpeted and cherry panelled. With the table lamps turned on all Drury's stores, Fountain at night is more than attractive.

Also in big business is GUN-DERSON MOTORS. Lester Gun. derson, who purchased a garage here in 1949, has expanded so today he employs 16 men. In addition to his main building in town he's opened a used car lot on the south edge of the village where he sidewalks also were built, Kap- room plus separate office quarhas a used car reconditioning pers subleasing the curb, etc., to ters. He also has a car agency at Jahns Construction Co., Spring Preston. Unable to get it for Foun-which net income last year was tain, he expanded to the county which net income last year was the day the Sunday News called Richard Jensen, who recently TREMPEALEAU, Wis. - S.Sgt.

Lester says he apparently in-Fountain's oldest business estab- herited his father's "drive" and lion pounds of milk last year. Pat-

Gunderson, who

chased an agency

The latest is his "Early Ameri- little village pleases Hiram John- nona. Since purchasing it in 1941 son, who purchased a bank here his business has been known as in 1906 that had been started in FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO .- like 1901 by Moody, Stone & Finch of nearly all business places in town Even the building in which ex- lowa. This first bank, called they are named for the village,

> on the "Village Square." The 34by 58-foot brick building has a ning the business now, but he was spacious lobby with four teller vindows and two private offices olus vault, safety deposit box booth, glass-enclosed posting room, and a large community room in the basement equipped with a kitchen which is open for use to

community groups. Glaswich, or window paneling laminated with various designs, aka the front Abore of windows particularly attractive.

Hiram Johnson has been presi dent since 1906. His son Charles lage Square" sign over the front is executive vice president. With door. The door faces the large them Mrs. Charles Johnson and Larry left to go deer hunting with square formed by the junction of Mrs. Capel Helgeson, assistant bow and arrow. cashier, are directors. Mrs. Nor-

furniture. The other two stories FOUNTAIN COOPERA tor, he has one wall adorned with



highly.

She's now about 90.

sene lamp from a Model T Ford,

Beside the office is the wookshop

of L. O. JOHNSON, who's retired

leader, holds pack meetings.

siderable crop in the area.

his son Richard, Jeche has add-

Herbert Kendall has owned and

operated KENDALL'S FOOD AND

a new block front on the hall, he

Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, Willis Cam-

Orrin Berg, purchasing BERG

en in the home of Mayor Odin Krogen the day the Sunday News

DRIVE-IN during the summer.

KLOCKEMAN'S GARAGE was

opened in . . . 0 by Forrest and Rob-ert Klockeman. It's now operated

by Forrest. His brother died the

kinds of welding.

bern and Mrs. Elmer Littlefield.

H. Kendall

1961. Buttermilk was hauled to St. Charles Condensery for drying and rock and blacktop on Main Street he held the grand opening of his skimmilk to Preston. Total income In this den Mr. Hunt, cub scout year. He commuted daily. and some of the side streets, new 40- by 60-foot display room in last year was nearly \$400,000, of which \$290,731 represented butter

The creamery also has a feed,



\$3,118,59.

The plant took in nearly 11 mil-Was \$81,768.21.

Frank Befort, who's been manager and buttermaker 16 years, is ed a new front and redecorated assisted by Elmer Elckhoff and and remodeled both inside and out. Arvin Brenseth. Directors are Al Goldsmith, president, Vernon Spellhaug, Dean Finseth, Alton Redalen, rville Tangen and Vic-Milk haulers are Dale Finseth,

Orley Grindland and Alvin Ander-

J. F. Hunt, better known as Tom, has been in the lumber business here since 1938. The first three years he worked for the own-The thriving businesses of his er of Botsford Lumber Co., Wi-

An attractive new building was by 40-foot office and shop and in opened early in 1961. It also is 1961, a 22- by 100-foot garage. Tom says Larry is actually run-



still there when in late afternoon,

There are evidences in the lumpleasure with business. A collecel they carry.

can accessories as well as maple furni-

ture. The floors are carpeted. Mr. and

Mrs. Drury and son have four employes.

(Sunday News photos)



er it belonged to James L. or Residing in a Matthew Norton, of Laird, Norton modern new home Co., pioneer lumbermen who came -her husband's o to Winona in 1856, he did not know. carpenter — she
It runs perfectly and he prizes it loves to cook and bake for her fam-Standing in the center of the of- ily of four-Tom, fice is a canopled baby bubby 16, and Bill, 13, which was used by Mrs. Pete Lie attending h i g h berg of the area for her children. school at Preston;

Catherine, 8, at-In the basement under the office tending elementaare other antiques: Guns, the kero- 'I 'unor pue 'uie; uno I ui looyos al Mrs. Mangan

an old iron biscuit mold with holes

but still makes window sash, frames, doors, etc. Starting con-ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)-The and Mrs. Charles R. Hoyt, recenttracting at 14, he worked at caraddress of Pvt. Dean Brenengen, ly completed the nine-week Ranpentry for about 68 years, he says. A resident of Fountain since son of Wilfred Brenengen, is: R.A. 1905, he's the father of Mrs. R. 17623933, C. Troop 2nd Recon. Ft. Benning, Ga. He received inSquad, 10 Cav., APO 7, San Franching Ga. He received inSquad FOUNTAIN ELEVATOR Was cisco, Calif.

purchased by Stanley Manahan The address of SP 4. William gle warfare, special warfare oper- degrees of heat they emit.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)-

LAKE CITY, Minn.-Army 2nd Lt. Richard C. Hoyt, son of Mr.



ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)-Minnesota colleges face booming enrollments in the next 13 years. This was the verdict Friday door, making an entrance to it meeting here.

from his store on the side. Adding Estimates were that public and private universities and colleges will use it for storage until further in the state will be accommodatplans for expansion can be com- ing 125,622 students by 1975 completed. He employs his mother, pared with the 69,287 presently enrolled.

Fountain's improvement program 1970. The figures constitute a prolast summer by putting a new jection of those showing that englass windows and new entrance students in the past 13 years, 16,onto his store. His son, William, 577 in the last three.

is in the gas business with him. Before opening for business in John E. Stecklein of the Univer-May, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunt sity of Minnesota, estimated that signed to Washington after comand Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt 80 per cent of the increased en-pleting a tour of duty with the completely remodeled and redec-rollment would be in public col- Navy in Japan. orated the interior of Fountain leges, including the university and Variety store, which they purchas-ed from Paul Perry. It's conveni-leges and the 11 junior colleges. Fire Destroys ent for townsfolk to find available the complete line of infants, chilleges, now educating the complete line of infants, chilleges, now educating 18,201, will have an estimated 2 Navy Berths dren's, men's and women's appar- 28,195 students by 1975, the survey WILLIAM PFREMMER, con-

LINCOLN,Ill. (AP)-A college destroyed. faculty member who reportedly Eleven firemen were injured Next door to the Krogen home is ban blockade will be fire the WHITE CORNER CAFE of end of the school year. carried a sign protesting the Cu- battling the blaze on the 400-foot ban blockade will be fired at the long pier. Rear Adm. Charles

tor. She also operates BARB'S coin College, said Friday hecon-said he thought the fire started Working for her are the Mmes. curred with the action of the from a short circuit in cables un-Lyman Stevens and Ernest school's board of trustees and that derneath the pler. Schroeder, plus a school girl, Di the decision "was a restrained Six firemen were injured when one and that he must face the two San Francisco fire trucks consequences for his actions."

Only other eating place is RAY'S SUPPER CLUB at the south edge Joseph William Letson, 38, reportedly carried a sign Oct. 27—the submarines USS Volador and the height of the Cuban crisis—at USS Diodon. One was towed to confer and the other moved by a state of the cuban crisis—at the submarines USS Volador and the submarines used to confer and the subma of town. Ray Himli, who's owned specializes in fish fries every Fri. the Lincoln post office. It read on safety and the other moved by a day night and dancing every Sat one side "Stop U.S. Aggression" and "Do Not Let Cuba Be Our

Hungary" on the other. Letson has been teaching religion at the college since September.

past summer. Klockeman repairs farm machinery and does all STRAW BURNS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - A CLARENCE HANSON opened a large pile of baled straw was deliquid fertilizer plant here four stroyed by fire at noon Thursday, years ago and has built a new of on the Robert Hanson farm, about on the Robert Hanson farm, about five miles east of Ettrick on Coun-SKELLY service station was ty Trunk D. The fire department purchased by Gilford Swanson in was called from Ettrick, as the 1958, and in 1959 a new 28- by 28- fire threatened a windmill and the foot building was erected. Marvin house. It was believed to have been started by an electric fence. MERCHANTS BÜREAU

A proposed January clearance

sale will be discussed by the Mer-chants Bureau of the Winona Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber. Francis Whalen, bureau chairman, announced.

Asleson has the Skelly bulk deal Duane Bacon, newest business man in town, took over the STANDARD station in June. Alvin Rogstad has Standard bulk

service.
FOUNTAIN BODY SHOP, located south of the Gunderson used car lot, is owned and operated by Duane Rustad, who has been in the business the past 10 years, in 1958 he put up a 40- by 60-foot block building complete with of-

fice, painting and shop room.

VRIEZE ELECTRIC, owned and operated by Burdette Vrieze since 1956, is electrical wiring and heat-

ing headquarters.
MEYER PUMP SERVICE, in husiness here since 1948, furnishes olumbing and heating services. Ed Meyer, proprietor, also installs water systems.

Correspondent On Job 12 Years Camera Can Detect Golf FOUNTAIN, Minn.—Kappers Construction Co., widely known for its struction Co., widely known for its road and street work and production of an antique store is the original furnities. Square store is the original furnities of a smillion pounds of butter were manufactured here in long in his home at Winona. Wheth-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cameras that can detect a golf ball on a fairway from an altitude of nine miles may have been the means of spotting the Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

thrown a quarantine around all perhaps not even Castro's beard tudes of about 70,000 feet, figured discussion of its current aerial Mangan is employed by the Ro- photography equipment and techin to let the flames through to chester contractor who erected a niques that rival the one the turn the dough a crisp brown, etc. Winona State College building last Navy imposed in the Caribbean. Experts in this field are suddenly

Serving in Armed Forces

from Tom Kelly in 1953. Since then W. Rutschow, son of Mr. and ations and survival. He is a 1957 in business with his father, John, bell, Ky.

sas State University. and brother, Carroll, who have a similar operation at Chatfield. On he was taking in soybeans, a con- completed a one-year tour of duty S. M. Barankiewicz, son of Mr. trating darkness and haze, which with the Air Force in Alaska has and Mrs. Stanley Baran, has been can pick up heat emissions from been reassigned to Phoenix, Ariz reassigned to Goose Bay Labra such things as lines of motor One of the older businesses in town is IGA GROCERY, owned He is spending a 41-day leave at dor after re-enlisting in the Air trucks moving over a road and his home. and operated by E. A. Jeche 17 years. Assisted in the business by



Barankiewicz Schuster

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-Pvt. Judith Schuster, daughter of possible precise identification. Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Schuster, recently completed basic WAC trainhe and is now stationed in the capable of detecting not only V2 rockets-perhaps the most not-LOCKER since 1954. Last summer night of the Association of Min- medical and treatment division at heat-emitting activities going on able examples of photo reconnaishe purchased the town hall next nesota Colleges, holding its annual San Antonio, Tex. She is a 1960 at a given moment, but also ac- sance during World War II. graduate of Lincoln High School. Her address is WA8520767, WAC. TRNG DET. U.S.A. MTC (4600); from a source like a tank or truck Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio,

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Roger D. Askelson, son of an actual photograph which might definition that golfers—and even The educators look for 85,864 Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Askelson, appear very innocent in content, golfballs-could be distinguished HARDWARE in 1957, entered into students by 1965 and 107,227 in was transferred to the Naval Air could inspire a more definitive on a fairway. Station at Key West, Fla., during visual or photographic search for the Cuban crisis. He had been redwood front, three large plate rollments have gone up by 58,335 stationed at the Naval Guided Mis- have hidden. s'e Unit Seven, Point Mugu, Calif. His new address is: Ordnance that the Air Force does use equipment which may have averted ment for such peering into the World War III.

Wallace Kramer has been reas-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) tractor, has done much of the remodeling on business places here Illinois College Teacher Friday night, endangering two that has given Fountain its new look. He was remodeling the kitch. Fired in Cuban Protest submarines before they were moved to safety. Two berths were

Curtze, commander of the yard. R. N. Dooley, president of Lin- estimated damage at \$500,000 and

> collided en route to the blaze. skeleton crew.

unwilling to talk about any kind recent past. Associated Press Science Writer of camera more sophisticated than those used for family snapshots.

But there are enough straws in the wind-from material pub-lished prior to the Cuban crisis on U2 aircraft as the planes that and from the pace of aerial brought home the evidence. photographic development since The Pentagon, however, has World War II-to indicate that the U2, capable of flying at altiis immune to being recorded on prominently in the venture. At film from appreciable heights least two U2s have been stationed above the earth.

Records also indicate that aside from hot-shot cameras with tele- But, while the U2s fly high. scopic lenses and supersensitive their speed-under 500 miles an film of the conventional variety, hour — is slow compared with the United States aerial reconnaissance and that of the Rus. United States for photo reconnaissians as well-gets help from: sance. It can be presumed that

that is sensitive to invisible instruction in mountaineering, jun- objects by means of the varying

he's added a new office, new Mrs. Walter Rutschow, is: R.A. graduate of Shattuck High School, tween living vegetation and the Planes like this, from the Navy's scales, and complete grain clean. 17557695, H.Q. and H.Q. Co., 1st ing and treating equipment. He's AB.G. 501st Infantry, Ft. Campelor's Degree in 1962 from Kan- an enemy might use to try to sim- Squadron, Cetil Field, Fla., have ulate nature.

3. Special infrared and thermal sensor devices, capable of pene-Force. He had been stationed at present them on a special screen -something like a radar scopewhere they can be photographed mitted to a ground station.

which can tune in on such things 1,000 feet to count penguins. as gun-aiming and early warning ic counter-measures systems.

these sensor devices, as well as that gleaned by airborne radar, provide the pay-off analysis. must be checked against visual or

tivities which took place earlier. This is because heat emissions would linger at the spot the vehours after it was moved.

When the Cuban crisis first came to light, and the United States produced the sensational aerial photographs of the missile sites, most speculation centered

There seems little doubt that at Patrick Air Force Base in

Florida. 1. Special black and white film some of the latter were used for pictures obviously taken from altitudes as low as around 1,500 feet, where getaway speed might be a prime factor.

The Navy has F8U1P Photo Crusader planes - jet-powered 2. Special camouflage detection craft that can fly at speeds ex-(Light Photographic) teamed up with Tiros meteorological satellite in weather reconnaissance, taking pictures covering 12.5 by 50 miles of the earth's surface from heights of 50,000

feet. Another Navy favorite in the aerial snooping line is the P2V Neptune patrol bomber which has racked up such notable photographic feats as mapping some for a permanent record, or trans- 100,000 square miles of the Antarctic Continent from heights up 4. Electronic sensor devices, to 20,000 feet-including drops to

While the aircraft and the powradars used by the enemy, navi- erful and sensitive camera equipgation systems for missiles, com- ment provide the important raw munications systems and electron- material of aerial reconnaissance, a relatively small corps of ex-Information picked up by all perts for all three military services, called photo interpreters,

It was alert photo interpretive photographic information to make work, presumably combined with other intelligence, that led to the Infrared film and infrared sen- discovery of the launching site of sors are at least theoretically Germany's V1 buzz bombs and

Even before the aerial espionage activities of American U2 planes came to light in 1960, there were hicle was parked for perhaps 24 reports in this country of at least experimental techniques whereby, from an altitude of nine miles, Such information, posed against pictures could be taken with such

Events in Cuba have clearly something the enemy might since demonstrated that American aerial photography and interpretation There are unofficial reports was good enough for an assign-

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eling on the walls and the early Ameri-



PLEASANT VALLEY TERRACE . . . One hundred and 88 lots are now available in Pleasant Valley Terrace, a housing development which adjoins the Winona Country Club. The developer is Winona Management Co., Inc., which has made

land available for a nine-hole addition to the Country Club's golf course shown in

Deal With Cuba

placed officials said Saturday there Winona Country Club. is no basis for reports the Unitbreach between Havana and Mos- plans.

Communist and capitalist countries should work out a peaceful plan of coexistence. The speeches were at celebrations of the 45th Kuehn Reports anniversary of the Soviet Revolu-

S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, led some observers to ask if the United States was inviting the Fidel Castro regime to break its ties with the Communist bloc the Republican governor candidate and return to the circle of Ameri- in last Tuesday's election, said Fri-

Morrison said hemisphere na-Cuba if "the Castro regime per- count. sists in its aggressive designs and Kuehn was defeated, on the barefuses to sever the ties which sis of incomplete, unofficial rehave converted Cuba into a tool turns, by about 12,000 votes by will run scared in the future. of extracontinental powers."

ern Hemisphere nations. They nolds, Kuehn raised the prospects bases in Cuba still leaves hemis-showed appreciable differences no place to hide. phere nations with the "unre- from unofficial tallies.

The official position of Washing- that some differences are showing dismanlling of the Soviet mis- as well as inside. sile bases is only one step in a long and difficult process.

sion of the OAS at which Vene- count petition must be filed within tion; GOP gains in several big Ala., is a liberal on most issues, Chipman asked. "Let's dig our zuela charged that recent sabo- three days of the certification of Northern cities; major successes Ata., is a noeral on most issues, three days of the certification of Northern cities; major successes except civil rights bills. The optage of its oil fields was part of the official canvass of the votes. racked up by Negroes; and the faila Havana-directed program.

Leaves for Taipei

TORYO (AP)-U.S. Commerce The election will be Dec. 4. Mrs. Secretary Luther H. Hodges, left Vivian Ihrke filed for clerk and Saturday for Taipei, Formosa, aft. Mrs. William Boelter for assessor. er a three-day visit to Japan and Incumbents Miss Esther Rossin, South Korea. He is on a tour of justice of the peace, and Leo

U.S. Officials Pleasant Valley Terrace Deny Rumors of Development to Begin

on some of the 188 lots in the The total area comprises about resembles a huge amphitheater first developed section of the firm's 300 acres in the valley between with the housing sites on the up-WASHINGTON (AP) - Highly Pleasant Valley Terrace adjoining Winona city and the Country Club. per part. Winona Management's director, clashed Friday over the

ed States might be considering a houses so the buyer can have a club has acquired some land from Ames, Iowa. deal with Cuba to widen any house built according to his own Winona Management to permit a

speculation may have been trig- al Homes, Inc., Lafayette, Ind. sports section.) week that echoed the line that Valley Terrace is the largest re-several small lakes, a creek and retary.

MILWAUKEE (#)-Philip Kuehn,

Democrat John W. Reynolds.

ELGIN FILINGS

Winona Management Co., Inc., cently planned development in a trout pond which can be seen has announced it will build houses Southeastern Minnesota. from the housing sites. The area The real estate firm bought the planning consultant is Harrison, Lots will also be sold without land about two years ago. The Bauer & Rippel, Minneapolis and nine-hole addition to the club's all of Winona, follow: William S.

Government sources said the Inc., local contractor, and Nation- photos in today's Sunday News treasurer; Stanley Hammer, vice gered by Cuban speeches this Winona Management said Pleasant Pleasant Valley Terrace includes and Charles Meltille, assistant sec-

from the housing sites. The area

Winona Management's officers, president; Carl Opsahl, secretary,

lan of coexistence. The speeches vere at celebrations of the 45th Inniversary of the Soviet Revolution. Remarks Friday by deLesseps Muehn Reports He's Being Urged Will Run Scared Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American To Ack Decount

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY | amples plucked from the big bagday he has been "deluged" with WASHINGTON (AP) — If any ful will suffice: tions would have to further isolate calls urging him to demand a re-solid prediction can be based on the amazing 1962 election, it is Aiken, Republican, is much ad-

U.S. officials said Morrison was Immediately after the final politicos is rapidly diminishing to lose New York. Aiken won er buildings during an attack, re- Przybylski, Myron Findlay, Henry Fred Heyer, James Opsahl, Elks Castro a face-saving means of merely pointing up the danger of batch of Milwaukee County rethe situation in Cuba to all Westturns swung the election to Reyland is no longer secure for Re land is no longer secure for Re- Jr., along with him. Vermont cited another statement in his of a recount in the event the of publicans, nor the South for Dem- elected its first Democratic govspeech that dismantling of missile ficial canvass, now under way, ocrats. Pretty soon there may be ernor in 109 years.

day, "and people are telling us Other striking aspects of the ton was reported to be that the up outside of Milwaukee County election were the closeness of many results—a change of a few ditional House seats in the South, "We'll make our decision after votes here and there could have but perhaps their most spectacu- isn't," replied Hause. the canvass is completed and we altered the congressional picture lar accomplishment there was a Morrison spoke at a special ses-get a look at the figures." A re-from one of GOP gloom to ela-near miss. Sen. Lister Hill, Dure in certain cases of the ancient art of the gerrymander.

> ELGIN, Minn. - Filings for vil in doubt, such as: 1. The fate of the Kennedy licans made clents—ranging from lage office closed here Monday, domestic program in the new shallow to fairly deep-in normal Congress. claims himself heartened by his ple, Republican inroads in Detroit helped make Romney governor of gains down to two, making the Michigan. new lineup Derns. 259, Reps. 176. But the administration would feel Augustus F. Hawkins of Califor-

> > Reps. 32, a loss of four for the 92 eyars. 2. The identity of the Republican presidential nominee in 1964. As of now it looks like Nelson A. Rockefeller vs. Kennedy. But the helped Democrats score a net

New York governor could see the gain of nine House seats. convention prize snatched by W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. As for ticket-splitting two ex- cured.

Building Destroyed By Fire at Hibbing

HIBBING, Minn. (R)—A fire Friday destroyed several buildings at the Longyear fron ore mine operations of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

A company spokesman said most equipment stored in the truck garage, machine shop, blacksmith shop was saved.

Flames broke out about 1:15 a.m. at the mine property located on the outskirts of Hibbing. The cause was not determined and the state fire marshal's office was investigating. The buildings were a complete loss, the company source

The blaze curtailed operations at the mine,

Future Races

In Vermont, Sen. George A.

California re-elected its popular completed for 80 days. From Vermont to California, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R) but over the state," Kuchn said Fri-took their stances at ballot booths. Edmund G. Brown and forced we all dig holes and crawl in,

> bitterness. Republicans seized several adon segregation and he had to talk go up at 'em." fast to gain a narrow victory over Other major outcomes remain James D. Martin (R)

The President pro- Democratic majorities. For exam-

Among Negro gains, Democrat happier if its strength were more nia became the first of his race evenly distributed in House and to be elected to the House from Senate. In the latter, the new roster is an overpowering: Dems. 68. et its first Negro state senator in

> The gerrymander - the techconfound the opposition-worked and residential area \$764, accordheautifully in California where it ing to Emery Zillgitt, Community

But it broke down for the Re-

Second & Main

Waukesha Clashes With State Over Civil Defense Plan

WAUKESHA, Wis. (A)-Waukesha County officials and William K. Chipman, the state Civil Defense county's survival plan.

Houses will be built by WMC, present nine-hole golf course. (See L. Christensen, president, and to take shelter in their basements. Jr., Gormon Hall, Dale Washburn, were followed by Waukesha Coun- Marine, Bob Selover Realtors. ty residents in the event of a nuclear attack on Madison, they Brom Machine Co., William Arm-C. Currier, Floyd Simon, John back home as promised by Prewould be "dead within 48 hours."

> A basement is better than no protection at all. Chipman said, but if residents did nothing more Chupita, Paul Miner, Alden Ackels, ski, Edwin L. Samuelson, Robert they would be dead in two days. Robert Stephens, D. T. Wynne. He said a basement reduces exposure to fallout by about 50 per- Rudolf Edel, Hubert Weir, Ray James Hartert, M. H. Von Bar- Latin American nations have procent, but additional protective Crowley, Ralph Moravec, Floyd rasch, W. H. English, D. B. Mc. posed that the Western Hemisrays during the first 48 hours. R. Anderson, T. H. Cavanaugh, Laughlin, Don Holley, Fred Bur- ment to keep the continent free of Radiative particles spread by a William Hajicek, Austin Morton, meister, N. J. Fischer, W. W. nuclear bomb decay rapidly, los-Robert Becker, John Dugan, Cal-Tolleson, H. C. Hanson. ing about 90 percent of their mer Wood, Carl Kiehnbaum, T. W. Smeed, James Sweazey, strength in two days, Chipman Stenehjem Insurance So., Louis L. G. Vorbeck, J. C. Van Hoof,

Supervisor Ralph Jensen, a

Jensen also criticized progress ner, Eugene Sobeck, Melvin in marking buildings that would Maier. make suitable shelters. Chipman said the marking would not be

solved problem of Cuba as a base "We're getting calls from all hordes of ticket-splitting voters for governor it named Democrat chairman, told the meeting, "If Papenfuss, Harvey Ganong, Hol. M. Meyers and Frank Mertes. Day holiday. Richard M. Nixon to subside in we are on the defensive. Is this

America?' "Yes," said Chipman "Not in Waukesha County, I

"What good does it do to stand foxholes and when the time comes, position pictured him as soft even get out of them, fix bayonets and

In Northern big cities, Republicans made clents—ranging from Lake City Chest Short of Goal

LAKE CITY, Minn, (Special) -Community Chest collections wound up here last week with the quota only 80 percent fulfilled. Contributions totaled \$4,685.55, falling \$965 short of the \$5,650 goal. Chest collections for 1961 were

\$5,388,45. Contributions this year from the industrial area were \$1,353, businique of drawing district lines to ness and professional area \$2,568

Chest treasurer. Kenneth Garbish was chairman for the industrial area, Shelly Pe-Gov.-elect George Romney of publicans in New York State. Dem-terson business and professional Michigan or Gov.-clect William ocrats held three House scats the and Mrs. Jean Carlson and Mrs.

Republicans thought they had se- Dorothy Peters, residential. They were assisted by 28 block workers PLAIN SKIRT OR FREE SWEATER CLEANED FREE

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Early Response Good, Chest -Director Says

Most Winonans are saying "Yes" to supporting the 15 health and welfare agencies of the Winona Community Chest, according to Ferris Booth, executive director.

The early subscriptions have, as reported, shown some excellent increases from employed persons and from many small firms, he

a substantial increase in the advance gifts contributions of larger generous givers. Out of 715 advance gift subscribers 311 have been reported. This is slightly over 40 percent.

IN THE RESIDENTIAL division 60 percent of the prospects are in with many increases from outlying business places and retired persons. "All these factors are books for children is not just a added indication that Winona duty. It is a delight. wants to go over the top and give agencies as did Rochester, St. Paul

and Minneapolis," said Booth. "There is always the danger of a letdown in the closing days of a successful campaign, as indicated by recent increased non-givers by Mary Stoltz. "The Fox Went among employed persons, There is a great opportunity to offset this by Peter Spier. "The Incas; Peo-

enthusiasm and for everyone to dig down deeper and contribute even more generously."

ALL SOLICITORS are urged to bring in their subscriptions to date as soon as possible to report head-

50 percent of the needed require- eight days.

these businesses and individuals. Watkins Products Co., Warner & six months. Chipman, who had criticized the Swasey Co., Northern States Powcounty earlier for having no sur- er Co., Winona Clinic, Bauer Elec- p.m. Friday. He had broken a vival plan at all, objected to tric. Keller Construction Co., Wi- window at Tew's Garage, 219 county directives urging residents nona TV Signal Co., E. L. King Olmstead St., earlier Firday. He said that if the instructions William Bray, Earl Kane, Winona den Drug, Lloyd Ferdinandsen, C.

> Espy, Waiter Thompson, L. W. Schellhas, J. H. Knopp, H. M. Voss, Leon Minard, C. F. Allen, J.

H. R. Rygmyr, Robert Lemb-

50 Youth Groups To Visit Library **During Book Week**

Appointments have been made for more than 50 groups of loca children to visit the Winona Public Library's children's department during National Children's Book Week, which is now being ob and a resulting welter of confuserved, Mrs. R. J. Williams, children's librarian, announced.

The theme of the week is "I Like Books!" Mrs. Williams visited classes in

A review of the subscriptions to date also indicates that there is schools to invite children and their teachers to visit the children's department through Nov. 21. Chilfirms, executives and individual dren may come with their teachers, parents or alone to browse among the new books displayed. These books include picture books, beginning readers, poetry, Of these, 143 have given increases music, art, religion, people and of from 10 to 50 percent and in places, nature and science, teensome cases a great deal more. age reading, sports, hobbies, and They are listed below.

American children's books in for-American children's books in foreign translations.

This is the 44th observance of National Children's Book Week. According to the Children's Book "To be interested in

Here are some of the notable its fullest support to these worthy children's books of 1961, selected by the American Library Association, which the children's department has: "Baby Elephant's Trunk"

Sesyle Joslin. "Belling the Tiger" trend because only 29 percent of the cards for employed persons have so far been reported.

"Bight now is the time to renew" "Right now is the time to renew na" by Hans Christian Andersen.

Youth Pleads Guilty To Damaging Property

Dayton L. Loomis, 22, 302 W. quarters of the Winona Community 4th St., pleaded guilty in muni-Chest located at the former Salet's cipal court Saturday to a charge of injury to a building. He was \$68,295 is now in or just over sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or mit to inspection.

Judge S. D. J. Bruski suspended Advance gifts with from 10 to the sentence on condition that stand, but they felt it highly un-50 percent increases are from Loomis pay for repairing the damage and on good behavior for

Loomis was arrested at 11:30

V. Anderson, E. M. McCullough, Lloyd Schuldt, W. E. Bradfield, B. J. Wetzell, Richard Rodney, C. strong, R. H. Bublitz, Gordon Fedders, Tom O'Conner, Darrell mier Khrushchev, but it has made Hoffman.

Freeman Schroder, M. H. Pet-Kowalczyk, Al Grulkowski, Frank ersen, Virgil Smith, F. A. Lipin-Robert Stephens, D. T. Wynne. Gleason, Frank Kinzie, H. M. In an atternpt to solve the con-Bernard Zenier, Jerry Munson, Gjerdrum, Richard Deeren, fused inspection problem, three gen. M. S. Fugiestad, Eugene Ka-

Landman, Brieseth Shell Service. Richard Renk, George Boller, W. Winona Real Estate, Frank Al. J. Cole, Henry Hymes, Warren member of the county Civil Dellen Sr., Arthur Meier Decorators, Marley, E. L. Ragar, Harold mired. It would be as unthink fense committee said he was "sor- George Kelley, H. S. Dressen & Cooper, Margaret Miller, Harold this: More and more candidates able for him to lose amid the ry to hear Chipman make such Son, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Had- Guthrie, Cleo Reiter, J. B. Wil-Green Mountains as it would have statements." Jensen said it would dad's Cleaners, Mrs. E. F. Heim, son, H. R. Jackson, Kathyrn Dun-The number of safe havens for been for Franklin D. Roosevelt cause a public stampede for saf- Vilas Rogers, Fred Wirsig, Daniel lap, J. P. Emanuel, M. L. Mariner, not pinpoint Cuba it might give Przybylski, George Schneider, Lodge. John R. Somers, La Verne Koh- Asco

Asco Inc., Goodall Co., Elmo Andersen, Adolph Bremer, C. E. POST OFFICE CLOSES Linden, M. G. Griswold, Urban key, Richard Schoonover, Joseph Suchomel, Fawcett Funeral Serv- or mail deliveries here Monday, Nienow, Ray Gorsuch, Togs and ice, Wincraft Inc., Winona Metal Postmaster Clarence Zillgitt an-Laurel Hause, the county board Toys Store, KAGE radio, Gerald Products Co., E. O. Sonneman, H. nounced, because of the Veterans

Cuban Defiance, Soviet Stalling

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Cuban defiance, Soviet stalling sion are plaguing U.N. efforts to solve the three-week old Carib-

bean crisis. Negotiations, launched at fever pitch after President Kennedy revealed the Soviet missile threat have turned into an endless round all local public and parochial of East-West haggling that apparently produced little in the past

> The Soviet Union has balked over two U.S. demands—to pull its jet bombers out of Cuba and to allow on-site inspection of its missile bases.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has virtually doomed hopes of moving the long-range bombers by insisting that they were given to his government by Moscow and that he intends to

Castro has refused from the beginning to permit on-site inspection by the Red Cross, the United Nations or any other agency.

Many delegates here believe the United States will quietly drop the question of first hand verification once it is convinced the missiles have been pulled out. But the United States insists long-range jets capable of carrying nuclear bombs are offensive weapons. and the Russians have sidestepped saying anything about moving out

More than half of the 40-odd Soviet missiles are reported on their way back to Russia and the rest are due to be headed home

by Monday night. The United States, Russia and Cuba all agreed to the plan to let the Red Cross check Cuba-bound Soviet ships for arms. But diplematic sources in Havana said Fr day night that Cuba would refuse to let any of her own vessels sub-

U.S. sources said they had not expected the Cubans to submit to likely that the Kremlin would entrust its missiles to Cuban merchantmen. They recalled that the Soviet Union was careful to keep its Cuban missile bases under control of Soviet technicians.

The Soviet Union has allowed U.S. naval vessels to check outgoing Russian ships to make sure the missiles are being shipped clear that it does not expect the inspection to continue beyond Monday, the date it set for moving

out the last of the rockets. In an attempt to solve the connuclear weapons or rockets capable of delivering them.

The resolution, put in by Brazil, Chile and Bolivia would provide for verification arrangements to make sure the agreement is ob-

served. The sponsors feel that since the proposal calls on Latin America to permit such inspection and does complying.

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Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Andres Anderson RUSHFORD, Minn. - Mrs. An-RUSHFORD, Minn. — Mrs. Andread and surgical drea Anderson, \$2, Rushford, died patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 6:30 p.m. (no children under 12).

Friday at Lillejord Nursing Home, Alternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 1 appellors after a one-week ill. Lanesboro, after a one-week ill-

The former Andrea Lukkason. she was born June 7, 1880 in Arendahl Township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Lukkason. Her Goodview. husband Andrew Anderson died in 1956. Surviving is one daughter. Ave., Goodview, Miss Edith Anderson, at home. Mrs Anderson's parents, husband. one sister and three brothers have

A funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. Eugene Foehringer, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Rushford Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon Monday. Jensen Funeral Home, Rushford, is in charge.

David John Schurhammer WABASHA, Minn. (Special) -David John Schurhammer, infant iston, a son. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schurhammer, died at St. Eliza- mann, Cochrane, Wis., a son. beth's Hospital here Friday evening. He was born Aug. 17. Cause Rushford, Minn., a daughter. of death has not been determined He's survived by his parents; 509 E. King St., a son. four brothers and sisters, Daniel, Denise, Kara and Dana, and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Eggenberger, Thielman, Minn..

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schurhammer, Wabasha. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home here. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich will officiate and burial will be in St. Felix Ceme- St. tery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

Mrs. Lawrence Bush

EYOTA, Minn. - Mrs. Lawrence City, Wis. Bush, 66, died Saturday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where she had been a patient two

She was born July 22, 1896, at Chatfield, daughter of Joseph H. and Nora Case Chermak. She was married here Oct. 12, 1916, and they farmed in the area. Her St. husband died in 1961.

She was a member of Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church, where she had been or- Wis. ganist, a member of the choir and WSWS and superintendent of the Huff St. cradie roli.

Survivors are: Her mother one Hall. daughter, Mrs. Ervin (Arlene) Mrs. Adlore J. Olson, 672 Sioux Reinecke, Eyota, two sons, David, St. Eyota, and Raymond, Rochester; five grandchildren, and one broth- W. Mark St. er, Lawrence, Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Faith EUB Church, Minnesota City, Minn., a daughter. the Rev. Dale Wordelman officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home, Chatfield, after 4 p.m. Tuesday minican Novitiate. and at the church after 1 p.m. Wednesday,

Oscar E. Erickson

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - Oscar Edwin Erickson, 75, died Friday night at Lillejord Nursing Home here where he had been a patient two days. He was born Feb. 24, 1887, in

Sweden. Since 1946 he had lived and worked at the farm of Armim Asleson. He never married. Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Alma Jeerdee, Minneapolis; one Donald E. brother, C. A. Erickson, Mound, Howard St. Minn., and other relatives in Swe-

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Home here, the Rev. James Braaten, Chatfield, officiating. Burial will be in Root Prairie Lutheran

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and until Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis. time of services Tuesday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Flow - 17,500 cubic feet per

second at 8 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sat-Friday 11:30 a.m. - Badger, 12 barges, downstream.

11:45 a.m. — Celeste, 3 barges, downstream. Small craft - none

Saturday 8:40 a.m. — Walter G. Hougland, 4 barges, downstream.

Elgin Open House

ELGIN, Minn. — Fred M. King, director of instruction, Rochester Public Schools, will discuss "Curriculum and Change," at an open house program at Elgin Commun- 54 Fairfax St. ity School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The high school mixed les, and Eileen M. Koepsel, St. chorus, directed by Melvin Kling- Charles. sheim, will sing. A film on adult education will be shown. Refresh. St., and Barbara J. Gady, 553 E. ments will be served.

At Community Memorial Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions Duane D. Huwald, 602 E. Sanborn St. Clayton W. Burt, 4150 8th St.,

Allan L. Osborne Sr., 814 40th Mrs. Arthur A. Kehoe, Dresbach, Minn.

Mrs. Walter A. Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis. Debra M. Malotke, Fountain

City, Wis. Robert E. Rose, Winona Rt. 3. Heidi Mueller, Winona Rt. 2. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Burmeister, Cochrane, Wis., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Kukowski, 972 E. 5th St., a son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poole, Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie R. Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. David A. Holy, et) Schleibaum, San Diego; one Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Franison Soto, 522

E. Mark St., a son. Discharges

Mrs. Carl Evanson and baby, Minnesota City, Minn. Mrs. Jake Sonsalla, Arcadia

Baby Tony Holter, Houston. Mrs. Rudolph Betz, 210 E. Mark

Mrs. Phillip Hicks, 119 W. King Patty Drazkowski, Fountain

Philip Ellinghuysen, Winona Rt. Michael J. Styba, 603 E. King

Mrs. Charles E. Scholidon, 251 Robert E. Rose, Winona Rt. 3 Mrs. James Moody, 1407 W. 5th

SATURDAY Admissions

Baby Mark A. Schultz, Arcadia, Charmaine L. Krygowski, 165 Miss Sandra K. C. Mau, Conway

Baby Douglas A. Rolbiecki, 761

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartert Discharges

Heidi S. Mueller, Winona Rt. 2. The Rev. William Lawler, Do-

Willard W. Ward, 958 W. King Mrs. John A. Blank, 861 E. 9th

Mrs. Victor Orlikowski, 855 E. Mrs. Dwane Savoy and baby, held Saturday afternoon at Cen-damaged. 1571/2 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Kathryn Simon, Lewiston, Clayton Burgess officiating. The Minn.

City, Wis.

Miss Darlene M. Czapiewski, 468
A. H. McDonald, M. A. Holland,
Frank Allen Jr., H. M. Johnson E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Alfred M. Einhorn, 628 E. Howard St. Donald E. Laufenburger, 1500 W.

Theodore F. Fischer, 1168 Gilmore Ave.

Mrs. Anthony V. Bambenek, 355 63rd Ave. Mrs. Marguerite A. Langenberg,

707 Main St. Mrs. Charles R. John and baby, and Edwin Walzer.

FIRE RUNS

Friday

1:58 p.m. - Leaves burning at Broadway and Elm streets, booster line used.

Saturday 5:01 a.m. — Mechanical false the Rev. Eugene K. Meyers offi alarm, Box 72, Watkins Products, ciating. Burial will be in the Zum 3rd and Liberty streets. 1:54 p.in. — Keglers Klub, 103½

water heater cord. 2:10 p.m. - East End Coal & and Donas Bright. Cement Products Co., 901 E. Sanborn St., grass fire, booster line

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald W. Bublitz, Minnesota ciating. Burial was in Lakewoo City, Minn., and Judith L. Wick, Cemetery. Theodore R. Saathoff, St. Char-

Robert E. Malewicki, 553 W. 4th

SCANDINAVIAN DINNER and BAZAAR

Central Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

MENU: Sweet soup, Norwegian meatballs in gravy, ham, whipped potatoes, buttered rutabagas, cranberry salad with pineapple dressing, green beans and corn, lefse, hard rolls. dark bread, apple pie and cheese, coffee and milk.

ADULTS \$1.50 - CHILDREN (12 years and under) 75¢ Tickets on sale at: Williams Book and Stationery Store, Ed Buck's Camera Shop and The Dairy Bar.

SUNDAY **NOVEMBER 11, 1962**

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Floyd Atwood Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Atwood, 61, former Wilson resident, were held Friday at the Adams Brothers Funeral Home, St. Paul. She died in a St. Paulhospital last week following a long illness. Burial was in the Acacia Cemetery.

born at Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. visors Thursday afternoon. John A. Lasky. She and her husband were former Winona residents before moving to St. Paul.

Survivors are: Her husband, four daughters, nine grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Hoffarth, 157 E. 5th two great-grandchildren, five sis-

ters and three brothers. George Sweazey

George Sweazey, 68, died Nov. in San Diego, Calif., after a brief illness.

ago. Mrs. Sweazey died in 1958. Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Russell (Betty) Clagget, Hayward, Wis., and Mrs. Henry (Jansister, Mrs. Otto (Myrtle) Protz, Carlsbad, N.M., one brother. Clifton, San Diego, and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Alvin Sweazey, 1419 W. 4th St., Winona. Two of the surviving nephews, Eugene and does one niece, Mrs. Ervin Romine. Burial was in San Diego.

Mrs. William C. Bay Mrs. William C. (Cecelia) Bay,

73, 1014 W. Wabasha St., died week illness.

in Winona 50 years. She was a \$58.33. members of First Baptist Church. Survivors are: One son, Robert, Goodview: one brother, John Schieven, Ogden, Utah, and several ner and assistant herdsman, \$300; men from Owatonna and Minneanieces and nephews. Her husband

died Nov. 2, 1961. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. Walter Eckhardt of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 7-9 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Elizabeth Pellowski

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliwere Saturday at St. Stanislaus ing lot hit a car turning into an Church, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. alley at the police station Satur-Grulkowski officiated and burial day at 4:43 p.m. Judith Ann Huff, was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Weilandt were pallbearers. Hugh H. Puck

tral Methodist Church, Dr. E. Masonic lodge was in charge of Debra M. Malotke, Fountain rites at Woodlawn Cemetery.

> and Albert Paffrath. Wellington Stinson

The funeral service for Wellington Stinson, Elgin Hotel, was held Saturday morning at Fawcett Mrs. Walter A. Wolfe, Fountain Fnueral Service, the Rev. N. E. Hamilton of Calvary Bible Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wallace Voss, Robert Westerman, James Moore By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2-State Funerals

Mrs. Frank Sugg

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Funeral services for Mrs. Fran Sugg, Pepin View Nursing Home will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Zumbro Falls Methodist Church

bro Falls cemetery .
Pallbearers will be Ralph Blohr W. 3rd St., no fire, short in hot Jr., Neil Blohm, James Bernhard Charles Kennedy, John Kenned

Mrs. Elton Lamb LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Mrs. Elto Lamb were held Saturday at 1:3 p.m. at First Methodist Church the Rev. Eugene K. Meyers offi

Pallbearers were: John Manthey Floyd Rogers, Roy Wittenberg, At leigh Schafer, Jack Schreck an

Alvin Safranek.

Henry Houge HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -Funeral services for Henry Houge will be 2 p.m. today a Houston Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. A. Braaten officiating. Visitation will be at the church from 1 p.m. until the service.

Municipal Court WINONA

field, Minn, pleaded guilty to a at the Mankato Avenue dike at charge of failure to stop for a 10:25 a.m. Friday. traffic signal. She was arrested by John D. Cornforth, Fall River police at 3rd and Main streets at Mills, Calif., \$25 on a charge of 10:15 p.m. Friday. She was sen- speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. tenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to zone. He was arrested by police serve three days. She paid the at Gilmore Avenue and Sunset

Robert W. Ulberg, 19, Canoga Roger A. Rommes, Park, Calif., residing at 435 44th Minn., \$5 on a charge of failure Ave., Goodview, pleaded guilty to to pay a parking meter violation. speeding and to failure to stop He was arrested at police headfor a traffic signal. He was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$25 or to serve eight days on the speeding 5th St., Goodview, \$25 on a charge charge and was sentenced to pay of speeding, 70 m.p.h. in a 55 a fine of \$10 or to serve three m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by days on the traffic signal charge, the Highway Patrol on Highway He was arrested by police at 5th 61 at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday

Steen Elected Trempealeau Highway Head

The former Irene Lasky was by the County Board of Super-

Weisenberger five.

mittees were Merlyn Winters, of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweazey. on the committee on schools and active in baseball in the city be and Noble Thronson, Strum. to fore moving to San Diego 10 years the highway committee; Paul Lehman, Trempealeau, John Walek Jr., Independence, and Odell

> their monthly salaries during 1963 will be as follows:

Johnson and Maurice Scow, \$315; Day. radio operator Lee Johnson, \$285; night radio operator Howard Everson, \$235; secretaries Mavis salary of the CD administrator, Lehrke, Nancy Thompson and Howard Mohnk, Cochrane, from Irene Gilbertson, \$210: county Friday at 8:25 p.m. at Community agent Peter Bieri, \$343.33; county Memorial Hospital after a two- 4-H agent Ray Shanklin, \$225.01; county home agent Mrs. Eileen She was born March 24, 1889. Layton, \$225.01; state farm and at Roberts, Wis., and had lived home agent Edward Ausderau,

superintendent, \$450; herdsman and farm manager, \$330; gardecook, laundress, seamstress, baker, activity therapist, nurses aides tendant, \$285; female ward at was virtually perpendicular and Alleman, Town of Dover, tendant, \$260; farm help, \$285, ended in stones.

The Buffalo County Teachers tendant, \$260; farm help, \$285, ended in stones. and doctor, \$220, with office calls and surgical fees extra.

Collision at Alley

Damage was estimated at \$150 zabeth Pellowski, 568 E. 2nd St. when a car backing out of a park-1870 Gilmore Ave., was parked on Edward Stanislawski, Edward the west side of Lafayette Street, Wabasha S., going north on Lafayette, was turning left into the At Parents Night alley when Miss Huff backed up. The funeral service for Hugh Damage was to the left side of H. Puck, 408 E. Mark St., was his car. The Huff car was not

BROWNSVILLE ELECTION

BROWNSYILLE, Wis. - All officers in Brownsville whose terms expired this year filed and were re-elected Tuesday. They are: Richard Becker, trustee; Armin Foellmi, clerk; Ronald Serres, justice of the peace: Thomas Serres, constable, and Charles Vodraska, assessor. Trustees George Scanlan and Ed Hanson and Mayor Giles Quillin hold over.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

		High	Low	Pr
	Albany, rain	. 51		.2
	Albuquerque, clear	. 63		-
	Atlanta, cloudy	. 56		.2
ĺ	Bismarck, cloudy	. 55		
	Boise, clear	. 56		.2
ık	Chicago, clear	. 49		
e.	Cleveland, rain	. 52		1.3
ie	Denver, clear	. 60		
h.	Des Moines, clear		- 1	Ċ
fi-	Detroit, rain	. 48		.5
n-	Fairbanks, snow	. 12		Ţ
	Fort Worth, clear	. 71	-	
m	Helena, clear	. 51	39	.2
it,	Kansas City, clear	. 51	30	•
ly	Los Angeles, cloudy .	. 70	55	
٠,	Memphis, clear	. 51	31	
	Miami, cloudy		60	
	Milwaukee, clear	. 47	34	
n	Mpls., St. Paul, clear	. 47	22	
30	New Orleans, clear	62	41	
h,	New York, rain		45	.5
i.,	Omaha, clear	. 52	31	
od .	Phoenix, clear	. 83	49	
,u	Portland, Me., clear	. 45	40	
١,	Portland, Ore., rain .	. 60	46	.3
y, r-	Rapid City, cloudy	. 66	32	
ıd	St. Louis, clear	. 49	.28	
***	Salt Lake City, cloud	y 60	38	
	San Francisco, rain .	. 61		.1
	Seattle, rain	. 56		.5
_	Washington, rain	. 63	51	1.4
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and Olmstead streets at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. He had gone through the traffic signal at 5th and Main streets. He paid the fines. Forfeits:

Bennie L. Frickson, 23, Houston Rt. 3. Minn., \$25 on a charge of speeding, 57 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. Kathleen M. Albers, 20, North- zone. He was arrested by police

Drive at 10 a.m. Friday,



WRECKED X15 . . . An X15 crewman works on damaged craft at Mud Lake, Nev., shortly after it made an emergency landing and flipped over.

The pilot, John McKay, escaped serious injury. He was rushed in another plane to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for treatment. (AP Photofax)

Court judge, to be kept here.

Garbage Truck

two members absent.

awarded the contract.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) -

The Common Council met in reg-

ular session Thursday evening with

A second-hand garbage truck

14.2c a gallon, No. 2, 13.2c; Skelly,

Gas bids for heating the new

A city labor committee was

recreation committee, Art Zenke

The Old Testament books of Dan-

He was born Dec. 2, 1894, son f Mr. and Mrs. James Sweazey. Centerville, and Edward Gunderson, Blair, for three-year terms on the committee on schools and of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweazey. on the committee on schools and He was married to Florence Oerline He was married to Florence Oerline He lived in Winona and was new Rock, Irvin Hogden, Ettrick, and Noble Thronson Strum to

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The salary and is to include secre-Buffalo County Board of Super- tarial help which the administra-Schansberg, Whitehall, agricul- visors Friday adopted a Civil Detural committee, and William fense resolution which had been travel expense at the Buffalo tations following two accidents in started as a two-year school, will Board in June. The Buffalo board, all bills connected with the office committee increased wages for however, tacked on some amend will be paid by Buffalo County, these county employes so that ments which the Trempealeau with reimbursements from Tremgroup will vote on Tuesday - Fri- pealeau. James Sweazey, live in Winona as Lietz, \$350; traffic officers Milo then because Monday is Veterans Dec. 1, 1962, and will be effective

> ONE AMENDMENT reduced the \$5,640 to \$4,640. This is the annual

THREE HUNTERS (Continued from Page 3)

These 1963 monthly wages were he tumbled on the John Schell county. Women's Relief Corps, Loyal Star set for county hospital employes; farm about four miles south of of America and Royal Neighbors. Superintendent, \$475; assistant Minneiska. He broke his left leg. He was in a party of six other bookkeeper, \$315; social worker, polis but apparently was alone were re-elected to the Buffalo \$340; head cook, \$265; assistant when he was walking on a high bank between two grades. He year terms. Holdover members with a car driven by Arthur R. longer afford to operate the hosand supply clerk, \$255; registered grabbed for a limb but it broke nurses, \$2 an hour; male ward at- and he fell down the slope which strom. Town of Nelson, and Christ

William Schell, 15, heard the College report was adopted. The cries for help and went to the annual budget hearing was held. scene. Sheriff Fort dispatched The board adjourned to Tuesday Deputy Francis Jensen with ropes at 9:30 a.m. and the Winona Ambulance Service went to the scene. Proulx was put on a stretcher which was drag Galesville Buys

ged up the steep slope. He fell about noon but it was about 2:30 p.m. before he could be brought to the hospital.

Pellowski, Dan Michalowski, John facing south and just south of the Zenk, Russell Williams, and Romalley. Leonard A. Slaggie, 100 E. FFA Awards Given

enty-five FFA members and par-truck chassis. ents participated in the annual Bids were opened for fuel oil FFA Parent's Night at the Spring for the municipal building and dis-Grove High School Wednesday posal plant: Shell Oil, No. 1 at

Seventeen boys became official No. 1, 13.131 c, No. 2, 12.131; Galesmembers of the organization dur- ville Farmers Co-op, No. 1, 13.45c, ing the evening and received the No. 2, 12.45; Standard Oil, No. 1, Meeting Saturday greenhand pin as a symbol of the 13.4c, No. 2, 12.4. Skelly Oil was

Members who received the degree were Steven Barth, Fordyce city garage were opened. Tru-Brevig, Gary Buxengard, William gas Propane bid 15.9c per gallon; Buxengard, Charles Casterton, Farmers Co-op L.P. Gas, 14.5 and Eric Evenson, Gary Melbostad, Skelgas was low bidder at 13.5. Steven Myhre, David Norgard, George Sanness, Dean Schutte- with Clarence Brown to act as meier, Gordon Vongroven, Robert chairman. Wenness, Richard Wisland and A committee of townsmen ap-

peared to ask for a public skat-In order to be raised to the ing rink and warming house to be green hand degree, freshman boys located on the lower campus of must be enrolled in vocational the grade school. Men of the comagriculture, be familiar with the mittee were Orrin Anderson, Troy aims and purposes of the FFA, Stellrecht, Fred Nelson and Robbe able to recite the FFA creed ert Howard. and have satisfactory plans for a lit was agreed to ask the directors of the Cance Fund to see **F**

the creed. A film of the Four Star ing house on skids with further American Farmers for 1961 was action to be taken by the city Alfred Hagen, District 16 FFA secretary, spoke to the group, con-

gratulating the greenhands. He also pointed out the meaning of the | iel and Ezra were originally writdifferent symbols which make up ten in Aramaic as was the New the FFA emblem.

passed by the Trempealeau County County rate of 7 cents a mile as Winona Friday. No one was in- become a four year collegiate injured in either accident.

Deputy county clerk Marlys day's meeting was adjourned to The resolution will take effect causing an accident. through June 30 next year. Under terms of the resolution,

Trempealeau County will pay 60 and Buffalo County, 40 percent. | south on Walnut Street. Stencel The resolution provides that a stopped for the stop sign at the joint director will be nominated ting Kulas' car. by the CD committees of both

counties, the nomination to be ratified by the county board of each The Buffalo County board voted

MILTON LADUKE, Mondovi, Henry Gluesing, Alma; John Lind-

a.m. Friday.

Area Beekeepers

of the Southeastern Minnesota versity of Wisconsin, administra-Beekeepers Association will hold their annual fall meeting here Saturday at 10 a.m. at the REA hall. Speakers will be C. D. Floyd of the state department of aplary in-Roger Peterson, Roger Pruka, named by Mayor Ralph Myhres spection, and an entomology professor from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Mykola Haydak. Sessions will continue throughout the day, according to Fred A.

Charges Filed Traffic Mishaps

mond G. Kulas, 759 W. King St.,

court Saturday to a charge of of the advantages to the medical dent. He was sentenced to pay a interdependence of the school and and Oscar Rosenow, Cochrane, fine of \$30 or to serve 10 days. the hospital. County school committee for three- Hamilton Street and collided neapolis has said the city can no are Joe Greshik, Fountain City; Baker, 112 Mankato Ave., which pital alone and has suggested that Baker's car. Hassett paid the

> Mrs. John J. Lubinski, 507 Wall St., forfeited \$30 bail in court Saturday on a charge of careless driving. She was arrested by police at 5th Street and Mankato

ZUMBROTA, Minn. — Members

His car and one driven by Rayp.m. Kulas was driving west on percent of the costs of the office, 3rd Street and Stencel was driving intersection and proceeded, hit-

cel's car was about \$40.

Avenue at 5:55 p.m. Friday.

John A. Wnuk, 567 E. King
St., forfeited \$30 bail in court Saturday on a charge of failure to have vehicle registration. He was arrested by police at 5th and

At Parents Night

was purchased from the town of Saukville from which the truck box will be remounted on a city show the chassis

was purchased from the town of Saukville from which the truck box will be remounted on a city an open bottle of liquor in his ects will be financed through bonds car. He was arrested by police at ects will be financed through bonds 3rd and Main streets at 12:17 to be issued as the money is

Edward J. Stencel, Dodge, Wis., forfeited \$15 bail in municipal legislature will be asked to procourt Saturday on a charge of vide \$3,796,117, 25.9 per cent failure to yield the right of way more than the current appropria-

were involved in an accident at propriations. This is an increase 3rd and Walnut streets at 12:35 of 38.1 per cent over the current 364 to \$54,901,455.

careless driving causing an acci- school of such a hospital and the Hassett was driving south on was going east on 4th Street. The it be replaced by a metropolitan accident occurred at 9:10 p.m. area hospital with the county Friday. Damage was about \$500 sharing the cost of operation. to Hassett's car and about \$250 to

Johnson streets at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

of blood and are attracted to a duced allotments for education in thrashing object. the national budget.

Doerr, Winona Rt. 1, secretary of

for general operations and main-For the university branch at Morris, the regents asked \$1,141. 634, up 10.6 per cent from the stitution.

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More Funds for

1963 and 1964

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A re-

quest that the Minnesota Legisla-

ture appropriate \$2.4 per cent

more for the University of Minne-

sota for 1963-65 than for the pre-

vous two years was approved

Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The regents asked a total of

\$94,458,973. This compares with

\$71,340,463 appropriated by the

1961 legislature for the current

The request includes \$72,731,501

an increase 32.5 per cent over the

\$54,901,455 appropriated in 1956,

two-year period.

For University Hospitals, the tion of \$10,957,483. The request also includes a

total of \$6,798,721 in special apallotment of \$4,917,996. The 1961 legislature cut the maintenance request for \$66,756,-

in another action, the regents adopted a resolution expressing Damage was more than \$100 to the hope that if it is necessary Kulas' car and damage to Sten- to close Minneapolis General Hospital, a replacement of the same David J. Hassett, 18, Winona nature be located close to the to purchase a robe for the Circuit Rt. 3, pleaded guilty in municipal university. The resolution spoke

> Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Min-La Crosse College

MADISON, Wis. 49-The construction of a hospital at Southern Colony in Union Grove and six state university and college buildings was approved Friday by the State Building Commission.

Total cost of the structures in estimated at \$18.4 million. The Southern Colony hospital will cost \$2.4 million.

School buildings and their cost

Stout State College, physical education building, \$1.4 million; La Crosse State, physical education, \$1.9 million; Eau Claire tion, \$2.2 million and entomology, \$4.5 million; Wisconsin-Milwaukee,

classroom, \$3.6 million.

In Argentina BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-A 24-hour teachers strike the association. William Arens, closed an state schools in the association. The teachers protest-Sharks follow the faintest scent aries and what they called re-

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After one informal and two formal ballotings, James Steen, Osseo, was elected Trempealeau County's highway commissioner Others applying for the position to replace Jens Klavestad,

Whitehall, retired, were Otis Briggs. Independence, Henrik R. Herness, Whitehall, and Art Weisenberger, Arcadia. The final balloting gave Steen 24 votes, Briggs none, Hernses nine and Unanimously re-elected to com-

ty hospital boards Resolutions from the salary

Truman Wiste,

86 supervised farming program. Eric Evenson, winner of the it would be possible for them to local FFA creed contest, recited give the money to build the warmshown to the group.

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WHO'S WHO . . . Twelve of the 20 seniors nominated to represent Winona State in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are pictured above. Left to right, first row, Nancy Frisby, Kathleen Berg, Ann McAllister

and Ancy Hellickson. Second row, Dana Bluhm, Larry Willis, Gary Mitsch and Harry DeWald. Third row, Robert Rose, Merlin Barth, Leon Dudycha, and David Percival.

20 Nominated for 'Who's Who' at WSC

Twenty seniors at Winona State | nah Players and SNEA. She has College were nominated by a served on the homecoming comfive member committee to be con- mittee and the orientation team. sidered to represent the college in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." ical education and minoring in English. She is a member of the orientation team, SNEA, Kappa

The seniors, chosen from an Colta Pi, Wenonah Players, Delta original field of 60, were picked Zeta, WRA, WPE and has been a by the student commission on the cheerleader for four years. basis of services and contributions Miss Hagen, an elementary eduto the college during the last four cation major and music minor, is a member of the orchestra, chor-

Nominated to represent the college were Merlin Barth, Mabel; Kathleen Berg, Rushford; Dana Bluhm, Lake City; Harry DeWald, Henrietta N.Y.; Leon Dudycha, Austin; John Fluegel, White Bear Lake; Nancy Frisby, Ivanhoe; Janet Hagen, Spring Grove; Ancy Hellickson, Kent, Wash.; John Lindner, Ivanhoe; Ann McAllister, Bloomington; David Percival, Austin; Robert Rose, Chatfield; Gary Mitsch, St. Paul; Susan Roth, South St. Paul; James Taubert. Holland: Larry Thompson, Caledonia: Karen Voth, Red us, swing band and college band. Wing; Robert Young, Collings- She has served on the student wood, N.J., and Larry Willis, Clar- commission and the orientation

Barth, a physical education ma- SNEA, LSA and the Collegiate jor and a math minor, has par- Club. ticipated in wrestling, football and Lindner, majoring in math and Arcadia Scout intramural sports. He was a mem- minoring in physical education, ber of the "W" Club and the dor- has served on the student com- Fund Breakfast

ing queen, an elementary education so a member of SNEA. Academy major, was a class officer, a of Science and has participated in student commission officer, and football and intramural sports. has worked on the orientation Miss McAllister has a speech Collegiate Club, chorus and the ers and WSSA, and served on the Dolphin Club.

DeWald is an industrial arts ma- Mitsch, majoring in business adior and a business minor. He is a ministration and minoring in ecomember of the Business Club, In- nomics and speech, has been acdustrial Arts Club, Sigma Tau tive in the "W" Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, SNEA and the Collegiate Club. He has served on the orientation team a dormitory council

and the social committee. Dudycha, a business education major and a social studies minor. has been a student commission officer and a chairman of the homecoming committee. He is a member of the orientation team, Collegiate Club and Sigma Tau Gam-

Fluegel, a math major and physical science minor, is a member of Wenonah Players, Circle K, Acad-



emy of Science, chorus, LSA, Col- tramural sports, the Young Repub. izenship. legiate Club and SNEA. He has licans, Academy of Science and a last week end at Camp Decorah served on the student commission, member of the orientation team. the homecoming committee and Thompson, majoring in math near Galesville. the orientation team.

Miss Hellickson, a physical edu- Academy of Science, Kappa Delta

the dormitory council. Miss Voth, a math and physical education major, is a member of lead, but a 100-vote error was dis-WRA, WPE, SNEA, the wAcademy covered in one county and by of Science and Kappa Pi. covered in one county and by nightfall Republican Andersen's Young, an elementary major edge over Democratic Lt. Gov. and social studies and English mi-



Miss Voth

won't start tackling some 5,000 nor has served on the student comabsentee ballots until Monday. mission, homecoming committee, orientation team and the dormiballots are from servicemen with tory council. He is a member of 500 or so more still expected. By Collegiate Club, SNEA, Wenonah state law they can't be opened Players, the English Club and until Nov. 21. the Young Republicans.

Willis, majoring in elementary education and minor in physical Division rushed work on the ofeducation has served on the stu-ficial tabulation, hoping to have dent commission and the oriental it by Tuesday. Democrat Maynard tion team. He is a member of C. Dolloff, who trailed Gov. John SNEA, "W"Club and the wrestl H. Reed by 405 votes in the un-

ing team.

To be eligible for nomination for a recount, which probably could "Who's Who," a student must begin next Thursday and would team. She has been active in maintain a 1.2 average.

Miss Bluhm, the 1962 homecom- and the orientation team. He is al-

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - The kickoff breakfast to launch the declaration. Recount petitions team and dormitory council. She major and music minor. She is a annual Boy Scout fund drive in may be filed as late as Dec. 16. is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, member of the Wenonah Play- Arcadia, has been postponed to Thursday, according to LeRoy can McGovern apparently unseat-Woychik, general chairman.

The breakfast for drive captains count. and solicitors will be held at Kamla's Cafe at 7 a.m. A ten-minute would wait for the official canvass film will be shown and Duane before deciding whether to ask a Pifer, district executive, White-recount. With all but 79 boxes rehall, will speak briefly. Workers ported Democratic Sen. Lister will be assigned areas of solici- Hill led Republican James D. tation and given instruction. Busi-Martin by 6,059 votes. The State ness and residential districts of Canvassing Board has until Nov. the city will be canvassed. Approximately 50 boys are enrolled 21 to make its final tabulation. in the Boy Scout and Cub Scout

program in Arcadia. In the Cub Scout program recently organized with Lee Geer- With Nevada Divorce lings as acting cubmaster, boys between the ages of 8 and 11 get | SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)scouting adventures in a home cen- Judy Garland has been ruled a tered program where they pursue resident of California, but her at-Gamma, WSSA and the Business Club. He also participated in activities under the guidance of torney in Las Vegas says he will their parents. Cubs belong to a proceed with her Nevada divorce wrestling intramural sports and neighborhood den which meets action "as if the rulings of the Miss Roth, a kindergarten-pri- weekly at the home of the den California court did not exist." mary major and art minor, is a mother and joins the other dens in Superior Court here held the acthe pack for a monthly pack meet- tress to be a legal resident of member of the Warriorettes. Young Republicans, English Club, ing. Boy Sconting, organized last California, and an attorney said WSSA, Wenonah Players, the Col- winter with Kingo Andow as Scont- afterward that she could be held legiate Club, Delta Zeta and master, is the program of the out- in contempt if she persisted in doors for boys 11 through 13. seeking a Nevada decree. Taubert, a social studies major Troop meetings are held weekly The court action here was and math minor, has been a class under the leadership of the scoutofficer and a student commission master to prepare the boys for

The Liberty Bell was cast at Thomas Lester's foundry at White-To the casual observer, a snake cation and speech major, is a Pi and SNEA. He also served as seems to travel at a terrific speed, chapel, London. It arrived in Philmember of WPE, WRA, Delta class officer, departmental com-but in reality seldom goes more Zeta, Radio Guild, WSSA, Weno-missioner and as a member of than five miles an hour. adelphia safely but cracked when it was tried out for sound.

St. Charles CDA

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)

The Catholic Daughters gave borne of their periodical golden age parties at the Catholic school here

Tuesday Mines Ralah & Slavin was high mire and Logilla Database.

In the snortest name, and Mrs. Ferd Loppnow, St. Charles, for having her birthday closest to the day of the party.

At "500" Mrs. Cassie McNabb

Vote Returns

By LARRY OSIUS

The gubernatorial battles are in

In Massachusetts, Endicott Pea-

over Republican Gov. John A.

Volpe. Both have taken out re-

count papers. The official canvass

Two remote North Woods pre-

incts—the last two to be heard

from-added to Minnesota Gov.

Elmer L. Andersen's unofficial

votes with about half of the state's

Board won't declare a winner un-

til Nov. 20. Then either side may

The Rhode Island question prob-

ably won't be settled before Nov.

21. Democratic Gov. John A

Notte held a 47-vote lead over Re-

publican John H. Chafee in the

unofficial count Tuesday. But

State Board of Elections employes

About 1,400 of these absentee

In Maine the State Elections

In South Dakota former Food

for Peace Director George Mc-

Govern, a Democrat, went hunt-

ing, saying the question of his

election to the Senate is "up to the tabulators and the lawyers.

McGovern led by 201 votes in

the unofficial count. The State

Canvassing Board doesn't meet

until Dec. 6 to make an official

Sen. Joe Bottum, the Republi-

ed, said he planned to seek a re-

Alabama Republicans said they

Judy Garland Proceeds

prompted by her attempt to have

Nevada proceedings recognized in

California, Her estranged hus-

band, Sid Luft, testified they had

lived in California since their

marriage 10 years ago.

take three to four weeks.

ask for a recount.

Minnesota Canvassing

87 counties officially canvassed.

s expected next week.

Oldest person present was Al- low. dents of four states may not know bert Polzin, who was 95 in March. Mrs. Etta Bentley gave a readwho their next governor is for Anton Hoffman, who lives alone in ing and Dan Lynch, Chatfield, led of Congress can keep the couple couldn't be made for two years, St. Charles, was 90 May 20. Frank in singing. And two losing Republican Sen- Donahue, 89 in February, also at-

ate candidates from South Dako- tended. Hoffman received a prize for vited to the parties, which have er visitor's visa in 1960, was told the.

Hosts Golden Agers | the longest distance; Mrs. Ambrose Fix, Lewiston, for having the longest distance; Mrs. Am- those who need it. the shortest name, and Mrs. Ferd

Tuesday. Mmes. Ralph Slavin, won high prize and Lucille Petty, Paul Brogan, Howard Fredrichs, Chatfield, low; winner of the frog Verena Mabbutt, George Sellner, game was Ed Forestall, with Ed Ralph Motske and George Slavin Kronebusch winning low prize. WASHINGTON (AP)—The electronary and Miss Marion O'Mara were at bridge and Elizabeth Frisch,

Oldsters from Elba, Lewiston, St. Charles and Chalfield are in- came here on an exchange teach- A firefly is not a fly but a bee

having the oldest penny; Mrs. Ar. been held the past two years. Hos- last week she would have to leave thur Finn, Chatfield, for coming tesses furnish transportation for the country by Dec. 9.

Ordered Back To England

dered to leave the country and it ed States. appeared today that only an act Her application for re-entry together here.

Mrs. Ronald Brown, 24, who

She and her husband, who met while both were teaching at Centralia High School, expect a baby in January. Immigration service officials in

Seattle said Mrs. Brown can probably get her visa extended until after the baby is born. But the only way she can get a perma-CENTRALIA, Wash (AP)-The nent visa is through Congress attractive young English wife of unless she returns to England and a basketball coach has been or applies for reentry into the Unit-

according to the Browns.

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and biology, is a member of the

homecoming committee.

Miss Roth

the homecoming committee.

Young



Mrs. Lester G. Vor-



Ray G. Grathen, 960 E. Broadway:



officer. He has participated in in- the hikes, camping and future cit-

Mrs. Malcolm G. Becker, 529 Olmstead



Francis H. Whalen, 1558 W. King St.:



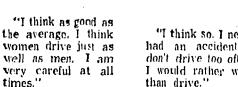
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the speed laws and also look both ways at intersections. Wha**t** gripes me most is when a driver signals for a turn in one direction and turns in the opposite direc-

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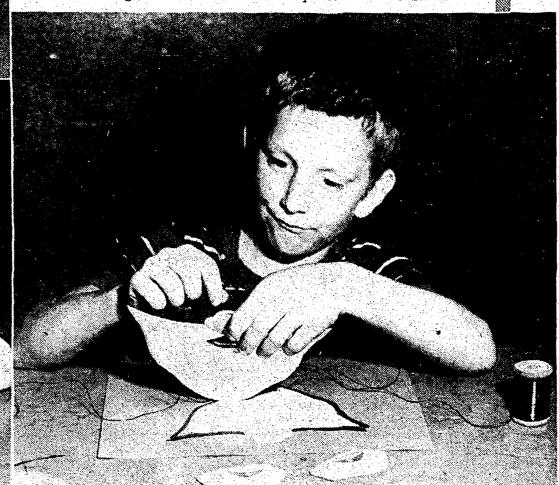
CONSTRUCTING a Mistletoe Santa is so simple even a child can do it. In fact, children from the city recreation department class at the East End Recreation Center taught by Miss Dorothy Rick demonstrated at the annual Christmas Craft Workshop how to construct the mobile decoration.

Gary Kratch, upper left, begins construction by drawing the design on construction paper and cutting it out. Designs to be traced

Gary Kratch, upper left, begins construction by drawing the design on construction paper and cutting it out. Designs to be traced are available from the recreation department. Gary is using a felt tip pen, but crayons, paints or pencils could be used. At lower left Marilyn Pearson decorates the design with cotton and silver stars. The details are drawn in with the felt tip pen.

String in varying lengths fastens each piece to the hat and a piece of mistletoe is attached to the tassle of the hat. Bob Spaulding shows this step below. Length of strings determine balance.

Below at right Miss Dorothy Rick, instructor, and Elmer Gabrych who is in charge of the center show completed Mistletoe Santa.



Annual Christmas Craft Workshop Shows How

Club leaders who direct group projects and individuals who prefer personalized Christmas decorations saw displays of newly-fashioned holiday trimmings, demonstrations on how to construct decorations and commercial exhibits of crafts not available locally.

These comprised the Christmas Craft Workshop Friday conducted by the Group Work Organization. Members of the organization are the professional workers from Boy Scouts, Catholic Recreational Center, Girl Scouts, Park Recreation Department, Red Cross, YMCA and YWCA. The group also conducts a spring camperama showing outdoor cooking and camping. James Anderson is chairman of the group. It is a subcommittee of the Council of Social Agencies.

The workshop emphasized decorations which can be constructed at home with inexpensive materials or materials found around the home.

Mrs. E. S. Kjos was workshop chairman, Miss Dorothea Huntley and M. J. Bambenek, publicity chairmen, Miss Iris Philips and A. P. Loeffler, management; Ronald Kruse and Gordon Gutzmann, physical arrangements; Vernon Smelser and Louis King, displays.



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It's a Mistletoe Santa



Y-WIVES HAVE been working on projects as a group for the Christmas Workshop. Mrs. Raymond Jurasinski, Fountain City, Wis., and Mrs. James Engray, Rushford, Minn., are shown

with some of the decorations made by Y-Wives. The star in the upper left corner is made of drinking straws.





"SALVAGE CRAFT" was exhibited and demonstrated by Mrs. Irwin Bittner Jr., Gilmore Valley, at the Christmas Craft Workshop. Some of the items in her collection are, from left, a fruit tree made with artificial fruit and leaves stuck into a styrofoam cone, a star made of copper screen, edged with white felt and topped with a cluster of cones, colored balls and ribbon, a cone-shaped card or greens holder made of copper screen edged with felt with two bone hangers, ornament made of individual pie foil pan with the

bottom cut out and centered with an angel, foil angel in foreground, tree made of styrofoam center wound with beads, rose tree, kissing ball made with embroidery hoops, met tree, brush tree in gold sprayed glass, angel tree made with lilac branch and cut out angels and at far right angel made of foil mesh. Mrs. Bittner holds a mobile made with bells constructed from the can covers. These tin can bells are also used on hanging in background. (Sunday News photos)



THE COLLEGE Club of the Minnesota Home Economics Association studied an integrated outlook for students at their meeting last weekend at the College of Saint Teresa. Officers elected are, from left, Janet Christianson, St. Olaf's College, treasurer; Miss Karen Schutte, Mankato State College, national candidate; Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mankato; Miss Rita Akemann, Mankato State, president; Miss Eileen Beaudette, St. Catherine's College, vice president; Miss Kathleen Sheedy, College of Saint Teresa, secretary, and Miss Bonnie Chelstrom, Concordia, parliamentarian. (Sunday News

Missionary League Plans Plainview Meet

PLAINVIEW, Minn.-The Winona Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold a Christian Growth Workshop Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church here. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Speakers include the Rev. Rodney W. Riese, Plainview, Immanuel Lutheran, whose topic will be, "God's Love to Us," and the Rev. E. W. Richter, Lake City Bethany Lutheran, "Man's Love to God and to His Fellowman.

The Winona Circuit includes congregations from St. Martin's and Redeemer Lutheran Churches, Winona, and congregations in Lewiston, St. Charles, Stockton, Hart, Rushford, Plainview, Lake City, Goodhue, Elgin and Hammond.

All women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod-are invited. Coffee will be served.

John Hansen, Bride at Home At Taylor

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Mr and Mrs. John C. Hansen are a home at Taylor following their marriage at Decorah Lutheran Church, Decorah, Iowa, and a trip

The bride is the former Miss Lucille Violet Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christopherson, Preston, Minn., and Mr Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdal Hansen, Taylor.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Siefert, Taylor. A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's

SISTER M. BEDE of the classical language department of the College of Saint Teresa addressed the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart St. Augustine Convert Club Wednesday evening. She discussed early Christian monuments in Rome associated with the First Christians and martyrs." She used colored pictures and slides that she

acquired during the summer of 1960 when she visited Italy to study mosaics, sarcophagi and the early Christian churches. Shown from left are Mrs. Eugene Stachowitz, Mrs. Earl Wampach, hostesses, Mrs. Anthony Fischer and Sister Bede. (Sunday News photo)



MR. AND MRS. DAN J. TRAINOR SR., 423 Grand St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Louise, to Dan G. Mertes, son of Mrs. C. B. Mertes, 561 E. 4th St., and the late Mr. Mertes. The wedding will be Jan. 5 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. (Ed-

pink rose at the rushing tea last weekend at Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The rose represents the flower and color of Nu Phi Mu Chapter. The group met at the home of Mrs. James Wera with Mrs. Wera and Mrs. John Ehlers Jr., president, greeting guests. Miss Rita Zbylicki is shown pouring for, from left, Mrs. Wera, Mrs. Ehlers, Mrs. Virginia Tanberg, Miss Jay Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Richard Repinski. (Sunday News photo)

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) will meet as follows next week: Mrs. Carroll Bakken giving the Bi- men. Clarence Halama ushered. ble study; Circle N, Mrs. Seth Rislove, hostess, and Mrs. Ernest ess, and Mrs. Ben Overland pre- bles. senting the Bible study.

Ernest Sobotta, Elizabeth Skroch Exchange Vows

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INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sobotta will be at home in Independence following a three-week trip

to Mexico City. The bride, the former Elizabeth Skroch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skroch and Mr. Sobotta is the son of Ignatz Sobotta and the late Mrs. Sobotta. The Rev. Edmund Klimek performed the wedding ceremony at Ss. Peter & Paul Catholic Church Nov. 3. Bronze and yellow pompons decorated the altar. The church choir sang the nuptial Mass.

THE BRIDE wore a copper iridescent taffeta sheath made with sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A full overskirt of unpressed pleats highlighted by a bow at the front waist completed the costume. She wore a matching crown of velvet leaves and orange blossoms with a blush veil and carried a small round bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and white pompons.

Mrs. David Ljek, sister of the bride, Winona, was the matron of nonor and Mrs. Roselyn Resier, Independence, and Miss Jane Skroch, Madison, Wis., were the bridesmaids. They wore satin sheaths made with fitted bodice, scoop necklines and short sleeves. Highlighting the slim skirt was an overskirt cinched at the waist with a front bow. Matching bow headdresses were worn by each. They Rushford Lutheran Church circles carried bronze pompons and feathered harvest chrysanthemums.

Peter Gruines was the best man. Circle D at the church, with Mrs. Dan Sobotta, Independence, and Clarence Boehmke hostess and David Liek, Winona, were grooms-

A DINNER for the immediate Ferden, Bible sludy. Both meet families was served at noon and ence prior to her marriage. She at the meeting of Wenonah Chapat 8 p.m. Circle Q meeting will a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. was chose a beige tweed traveling suit ter DAR, at 2:30 p.m. at the held at Club Midway. Bronze and church with Mrs. Jean Post, nost-white pompons decorated the atchurch with Mrs. Jean Post, nost- white pompons decorated the at-

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Mrs. Ernest Sobotta

was in charge of the guest book. TYPOGRAPHICAL AUXILIARY Mrs. Zig Glaunert and Mrs.

The bride, a registered nurse, DAR MEETING was employed at C. F. Meyer Mrs. Varunee Surasita, India,

M.D. medical clinic at Independ- will be guest speaker Wednesday

The Women's International Typo-George Gamroth opened the gifts. graphical Union Auxiliary No. 196 will meet at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Richard Hamm, Wausau, cut Edwin Maliszewski, 172 Mankato Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday.

the manager of the Independence be held at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Tearse's

Teresan Book Fair to Open Wednesday

"Unity in Faith Through Read-ing" is the theme of the annual Teresan Book Fair which will open Wednesday and continue through Nov. 18 in Saint Teresa Hall lobby. Library staff members, Adrienne and Miss Gwendeline Miller, are planning the fair with members of the campus sodality.

William F. Hill, faculty member of the department of education, will be the convocation speaker Thursday at 11:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Mr. Hill will discuss the importance of reading in a student's program.

The 1962 book fair will include books for adults and for children both secular and religious. Fiction, biography, essays, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, psychology, history, fine arts, the sciences and mathematics will be

There will be a display of a collection of prints on themes of Rome by Thomas Meek and a collection of books and pamphlets on the Ecumenical Council, the dialog and the missions.

Thursday evening, the Winona Chapter of the Teresan Alumnae Association will be guests at the book fair.

The Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

How to Do It Film Set for Rose Society

A film, "How To Do It In Rose Growing" will be shown at the meeting of the Winona Rose Socicty Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

Lake Park Lodge.
A report will be given on the first season's plantings in the Memorial Rose Garden in Lake Park. Members are to return their "Proof of the Pudding" reportsthe evaluation of the roses grown

in their gardens this year. Interested rose growers will be nitroduced to the work of the American Rose Foundation, "Armchair" rose gardening for the winter months will be discussed.

All persons interested in roses are invited to altend the meeting.

Shrine Auxiliary To Hold Annual Tea, Election

Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen, Lyngholm, will be hostess Thursday afternoon at her home for the annual fall fellowship ten of the Winona Women's auxillary Twin Cities Unit Shriners' Hospital For Crippled Children.

A short annual meeting and election of officers will precede the social hour at 3 p.m. Contributions will be received and sent to the Shrine Hospital to be used toward the purchase of Christmas toys for the children.

Any member who needs a ride or anyone who can offer a ride is asked to call Mrs. Argan Johnson or Mrs. C. A. Rohrer.

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CIRCLE C of Central Lutheran Church Tuesday honored Mrs. C. T. Severud and Mrs. Alice Buck at a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fish. Both are charter members of the

circle. Among guests are, from left, Miss Ellen Lokensgard, Mrs. Nels Johnson, Mrs. Severud and Mrs. Buck. (Sunday News photo)

Dean Brunsvold, Clothing Drive Bride at Home At Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) field Lutheran Church.

Mavis Ann Hegg, daughter of Mr. | ter is in charge. and Mrs. Clifford Hegg, and the Mrs. Bernard Kelly reported at

or; Miss Carole Hegg, sister of the tion from materialsism. bride, and Miss Kathryn Johnson, and Edwin C. Jertson Jr. grooms- dring. men, and Milo Gatzke and David Joerg, ushers.

a carpenter at Harmony.

For Needy Set At St. Mary's

The annual Thanksgiving cloth-Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Brunsvold ing drive for the needy overseas

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and the parish hall that the November the spirit of loyalty and unity Attendants were Miss Ethel among the prelates at the council. Stephenson, Chicago, maid of hon- The missionary intention is protec-

New members of the Rosary So-Minneapolis, bridesmaids; Milton ciety are the Mmes. Helen Peter-Begalk, best man; Orland Brung- son, Jerome Kaehler, Tom Price, vold, brother of the bridegroom, E. R. Herman and Stanley An-

Mrs. Irwin Bittner demonstrated and displayed Christmas decora-A reception was held in the tions made from salvaged items. Guild 5 with Mrs. William Son The bridegroom is employed as salla and Mrs. D. A. Hittner in charge served refreshments.

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Personal Growth In Winona Area BPW Club Topic

Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Brunsvold ing drive for the needy overseas will be the topic under discussion at the November dinner meeting flower girl. The attendants fashtheir marriage Sept. 29 in Green- St. Mary's Parish. Good used of the Winona Business and Pro- ioned their own dresses and wore items should be brought to the fessional Women's Club Tuesday headpieces of lavender feathers

the personal development commitbridegroom is the son of Mr. and the parish nan that the hoveline of the of which Miss Mingred Bartsen Mrs. Truman Brunsvold. The Rev. intention of the Apostleship of is chairman, assisted by Miss Rose Prayer is the success of the Ecu-Prayer is the success of the be an interview type meeting with membership participation.

Devotions preceding the dinner will be given by Miss Janet Pa-

Miss Margaret Weimer, chairman of the ways and means received the shipment of pecans and walnuts and has them for sale. Mrs. Katherine Lambert, assisting her, has the shipment of candies, and they are available for of the bride, was ringbearer. sale also.

"New Eyes For the Needy" Krattenrnaker, St. Paul. will be receiving a shipment of glasses from the Winona Club shortly after Nov. 15, according to Miss Flancasca, according to Miss F to Miss Florence Jackson, in at 513 Johnson St. She also re-minded members of the board at The bride's father and sisters their meeting Tuesday evening, were hosts at the rehearsal party that plastic frames or plastic-rim- Oct. 19. med glasses in good condition, sun glasses, artificial eyes, soft glass cases, discarded genuine gold and

Reports will be given on the re-cent District IV Fall Conference which was held in Rochester. Winona will be hostess for the spring conference of District IV. A social hour will follow

business session. QUIET DAY

a quiet day Wednesday. A dessert Cummings St. luncheon will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Miss Hanke Wed In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. - Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Ruby Hanke, Oregon City, Ore., daughter of Ernest Hanke, Brownsville, and the late Mrs. Hanke, and Alvin Philpot, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Philpot, Molalla, Ore., Oct. 20.

The Rev. Melvin Villhouer, performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony before the altar of First United Church of Christ, Brownsville.

Bouquets of white gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums were used for decoration.

Miss Kathy Dawne Shore, niece of the bride, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Howard Grant, sister of the bride, soloist.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice, sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Lace inserts were used at the hips of the acetate skirt. The bride styled her chapel veil of white feathers and silk illusion. She carried a shower arrangement of lavender orchids and stephanotis on her white Bible and wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clifford Score, Willmar, Minn., was her sister's matron of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elmer Luttchens, New Albin, Iowa, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Lombard, Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Karen Jostad, Brownsville, niece of the bride. "Opportunities for Personal De- Judy Mae Anderson, daughter of velopment in the Winona Vicinity" Mr. and Mrs. Gynther Anderson, The bride is the former Miss church basement. Mrs. R. Les- at 6:15 p.m. in the parlors of the and net held by a matching satin first Congregational Church. bow. The matron of honor carried Program will be in charge of a cascade of lavender orchids and white pompons, the bridesmaids tee of which Miss Mildred Bartsch carried lavender pompons and the flower girl, a basket of lavender

> Harley Hanke, Morris, Minn., brother of the bride, was best man. Elmer Luttchens, New Albin, and Glen Jostad, Brownsville, brothers-in-law of the bride, and Galen Grant, Litchfield, Minn. nephew of the bride, were groomscommittee, announced that she has Lakes Naval Base, cousin of the men. Ed ward Bissen, CWO, Great bride, and Howard Grant, Litchfield, brother-in-law of the bride,

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a Miss Schettler announced that reception for 150 was held in the he next membership card club church parlors. Assisting at the meeting will be at the home of reception were Mrs. Glen Jostad, Miss Mabel Baumann Nov. 27 at the Misses Cherryl Jostad and 7 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kathryn Grant, St. Paul; Mrs. S. F. Reid, and Mrs. Marie Fjel-Gynther Anderson and Miss Helen

After a trip to Las Vegas, the charge of this project, assisted by couple is at home in Oregon City, Miss Bartsch. Anyone who wishes Ore. The bridegroom is employed to contribute to this project can at Chevrolet Company, Molalla, leave their old glasses at her home and the bride at Textronics, Beav-

Janet Poets silver jewelry, gold fillings, etc., are acceptable to this organiza-Of David Semling

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Semling (Janet Poets) whose marriage took place Oct. 13 in St. Francis Cabrini Cathedral, St. Paul, are at home at 1595 Rice St., St. Paul. Parents of the couple are Mr. and The Woman's Society of McKin-ley Methodist Church will observe Mr. and Mrs. Al Semling, 362

The Rev. John Reardon performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white pompons, chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade satin fashioned with round neckline, long sleeves and sheath skirt. A white satin train fell from the shoulders and was caught into a bustle back. Her bouffant veil was held by a cluster of white roses and pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white

Mrs. Kenneth Glidden was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Joan Bjirgen, Miss Vicki Peterson and Miss Judy Poets, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were street-length frocks of emerald green brocade with roval blue flowers and each carried one long stemmed red rose.

Their dresses were styled with fitted bodices, round necklines, bell shaped skirts with flat bows at the back waistlines. Three small royal blue roses held their match-

Frances Poets, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Danny Moorse, cousin of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moorse was ringbearer.

Kenneth Semling, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gordon Semling, St. Paul, brother of the bridegroom, Lloyd Rivers and John Kauphusman, St. Paul, Wayne Gunderson, Winona, and Kenneth Glidden, brothers-in-law of the couple ushered: A wedding breakfast was serv-

ed at Perkins, St. Paul, with a reception following at the VFW Clubro om.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall High School, St. Paul, and the bridegroom, of Cotter High School. He is operation manager at Sibley Co., St. Paul.

RAILWAY WOMEN

Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarl, 4165-6th St., at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Manuel Snyder will assist Mrs, McCarl,

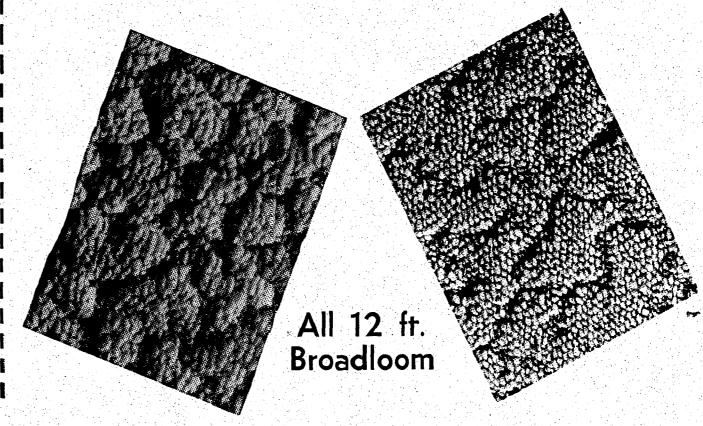




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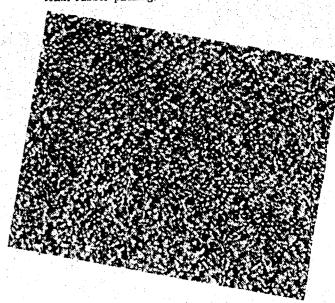
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Congregational Circles List Hostesses

tional Church will meet Wednes \$10 to the Soldier's Home in Minday and Thursday. Circle 5, the only circle meeting Thursday will neapolis. Nov. 24 they will entermeet at the home of Mrs. Henry tain at St. Ann's Hospice from 2 Lacher, Rt. 2, at 7:30 p.m. with to 5 p.m. and on Dec. 6 members Mrs. Milon Underkoffler in charge will visit the residents at Rochesof devotions.

Wednesday meetings are set by through the afternoon, Circle 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the home During the meeting reports were of Mrs. G. F. Streater, 252 W. San- given by Mrs. Robert Nelson on born St., with Mrs. Elsie Posz as the Oct. 25 card party; by Mrs. co-hostess and Mrs. George Engstrom giving devotions; Circle 7 at 29:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A 21. Anderson, 457 Glenview Drive Oct. 31. The committee in charge with time Piny of Foot Air. with "The Rim of East Asia" as of the fruit social included Mrs. study topic; Circle 2 at 2 p.m. at Pettersen and Mrs. Felix Pelowthe home of Mrs. D. B. McLaugh. ski. A memorial was read for the lin, 453 Winona St., with Miss Harriet Kelley presenting devo-

CIRCLE 2

Circle 2 will meet at the home of man, assisted by Mrs. G. R. Mc-Mrs. Harold Kline, 653 Dakota Gill will be hostesses for the next St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Relief Corps **Votes Donation**

Woman's Relief Corps members meeting Thursday afternoon at the Circles of the First Congrega- Red Men's Wigwam voted to send

Hostesses for the meeting Thursday were Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr., and Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Mrs. Rueben Bolderman, chairmeeting Dec. 13.



MR. AND MRS. IRVIN BAER SR., Utica, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Faye, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Harry Dean McNeal, son of Mrs. Erma McNeal, Cedar Rapids. Miss Baer is court reporter for Cedar Rapids Municipal Court and her fiance is employed in the post office at Cedar Rapids. The marriage will take place Jan. 6 in Sharon Evangelical United Brethern Church, Cedar Rap-

St. Mary's Fall Festival Poster Winners Named

St. Mary's School students. grades 6 to 8, participated in a poster contest last week with the annual fall festival this weekend as the theme. Winners were selected on the basis of originality, neat-ness and content. Money prizes were awarded to Irene Bergaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergaus, first place winner; Mike Twomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Twomey, second, and Peter Kaehler, son of Mrs. Jerome Kaehler,

The festival opens Saturday at 8 p.n. with a public auction of items donated by parishioners. A turkey dinner will be served Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m. Booths and games will provide entertainment throughout the festival. Tickets will be availabe at the door. Mrs. Anthony Winczewski is general chairman for the dinner; Mrs. S. P. Altobell, kitchen; Mrs. William Hargesheimer and Mrs. Jer ome Kaehler, dining room; and Frank West, tickets. Boy Scouts

will assist as bus boys. Children's day at the festival will be Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. with booths and entertainment planned for students of St. Mary's

Area Girl Scout Council Topic For Meetings

All Neighborhood Associations of the Winona Girl Scout Council will meet in a combined session Fri day at 9:30 a-m. in the fellowship hall of Central Lutheran Church.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear discussion by Miss Margaret Keeley, Winona Council adviser from Region 10 office, of Winona's inclusion in the area plan of total council coverage. Miss Keeley will interpret the council as it is now covering the United States with the "Green Umbrella" of Girl Scouting. By including large and small councils as well as lone troop areas in a larger jurisdiction a more uniform scouting program may be achieved.

Miss Keeley will also meet with the board of the Winona Girl Scout Council at the November meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Winona National and Savings Bank.

Following the neighborhood meeting Friday, each group will meet separately for discussion of neighborhood business. The Winona Girl Scout Council

is an agency of the Winona Community Chest.

Plainview Announces Education Week Plans

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Plainview Community School Teacher's Association announces its plans for American Education Week with the theme "Education Meets The Challenge.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held daily in the elementary school for all parents with children in the afternoon kindergarten through the sixth grade. A later schedule will arrange for morning kindergarten parent-teacher con

An open house for both elementary and high schools will be held Monday. High school hours will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Elementary School hours from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A program and lunch will follow.

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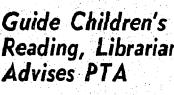
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The high school band under the direction of David Kallman will play three selections. Mervin Thorwald, president of the teacher's Association will preside at the meeting, H. R. Stromquist, Ele mentary School principal, and James Hanson, High School principal, will be speakers.

Members of Plainview Junior Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club and School Board will be Wednesday noon luncheon guests at the school.

dent of the association is chairman of the committee planning Education Week activities

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Evening Bible Circle will meet, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church



"I Like Books," theme of the 44th annual book week opening Nov. 11 at the Winona Public Li-brary was the subject Mrs. R. J. Harvey, a six-foot invisible rabbit is the center of a play by the same name to be presented by Wisented to members of St. Mat-thew's School PTA Thursday.

| School auditorium Nov. 17 at 8:15 | Cle 1, at the home of Mrs. Harry Peirce. 201 E. Wabacha St. nona Senior High School at the

Harvey is a pal for Elwood P. Mrs. Williams stated that various ages bring various attitudes in Dowd, a sweet-natured old gentleregard to reading. Home, school man who introduces his invisible and library make-deep impressions on the child's reading progress.

The library generally has the best Vera Luhman, Pattilee Patterson, books to offer and is maintained Suzanne Bratz, Tony Shima, Steve to serve all persons. Parents should offer reading guidance to children but will find that the Stoa, Karen Woege, Carol Addingchild does not always have the same reading likes and dislikes as Dick Behling, Richard Wild, Gene

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

James Courley was in charge of gen, Donn Burleigh, Donald Lauthe business meeting. Gerhard fenburger and Mark Weisman. Schapekahm, principal, reported on the teachers convention held Nov. and 2 and announced that teacher-parent conferences will be held

Guide Children's 6-Foot Invisible | Central Methodist | Caledonia CDA | Who's New Club Reading, Librarian Character Center Circles to Meet Of WSH Play Wednesday

Circles of Central Methodist Church have scheduled meetings Court Caledonia No. 555 Catholic for Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Wiczek assisting and chairman, will sew the vestments.

Mrs. Loyde Pfeiffer giving devo Mrs. Francis Brady displayed tions; Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Paul Sanders, 1522 W. Howard St., Broadway, for coffee with Mrs. A.

F. Bowman giving devotions. Circle 5 will meet at 1:30 p.m. for dessert at the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 168 W. 5th st., with Mrs. Leon Minard giving devotions. Circle 6 will meet at 2:30 Serving lunch were Mrs. Lloyd Bauer, Nancy Ackels, Gloria Mor-Hoppe, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mrs. Director is Warren C. Magnuson. Robert Laufenburger and Mrs. Robert Lingenfelter.

Winnebago Council No. 11 De-

Votes Vestments To Construct For Missionary

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)-Daughters of America voted Monday evening to provide vestments for a mission parish in Ireland.

Mrs. George Stadtler, mission Mrs. Francis Brady displayed how to make Christmas bells, nyarticles needed for an atomic at-Olinger presided.

ler, Mrs. Olinger, Mrs. Rose Lechtenberg and Mrs. George Meyer.

PORTIA CLUB Circle 7 will meet at 8 p.m. at at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. perfect coat hangers, a spool of Hosts for the meeting were Mr. gree of Pocahontas will meet Wedand Mrs. Ralph Albrecht, Mr. and nesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's gess, 265 Main St., with Mrs. BurMrs. John T. Miller has the propaint and ornamental Christmas

Decorations ·

Who's New Club members will be given an opportunity to make Christmas decorations when they meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Irwin Bittner will show handmade Christmas craft and assist members in aking some.

Those attending will be shown lon net trees and coat hanger motack and distributed leaflets and biles. Materials for making these for coffee; Circle 3 at the home the court voted to denate \$5 to items are to be brought to the of Mrs. H. A. Graubner, 116½ E. the Christmas Seal fund. Mrs. Ed meeting as follows: For bells, bring tops cut from metal can con-A memorial service for former tainrs of one size or varying members of the court was held.

Prizes went to Mrs. George Stadtpliers. shank buttons or small pliers, shank buttons or small wooden beads and narrow cord or ribbon; for nylon net trees, bring a star shaped or other glass canp.m. in the ladies parlor of the Molling, Mrs. Agnes Schulte, Mrs. dle holder, a 10 inch candle in church, Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Donald Lager and Mrs. Ambrose color to match the nylon, small rubber bands, scisors and one yard of 72-inch width nylon net: Portia Club will meet Monday coat hanger mobiles require eight

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Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat	39
Gun Metal Mink Sides Coat	
Tip-Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks	17
Pastel Dyed Muskrat Backs Coat	19
Natural Grey Persian, Mink Collared	49
EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Coats \$1195 to \$2	69
Breath of Spring Grey Mink Paw, 34 length	29
Black Dyed Persian lamb, *Cerulean Mink Trimmed	54
Dyed Sheared Nutria, Lutetia* Mink Collar	52
Natural Dark Mink Heads Coat	24
Oyster Dyed Beaver Coat, Natural Mink Collar !	89
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Dyed Sheared Nutria, Lutetia* Mink Collar	. 529
Natural Dark Mink Heads Coat	240
Oyster Dyed Beaver Coat, Natural Mink Collar	899
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Honey Dyed Classic Squirrel Stole	
Black Dyed Broadtail, Natural Fox. Trmd. Cape	179
Natural Pastel Mink Pocket Stole	269
EMBA* Autumn Haze Mink Suit Stole, let out	399
EMBA* Cerulean Mink Classic Stole	. 549
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Classic Stole	499
EMBA* Tourmaline Mink Bubble Cape	. 650
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Natural Pastel Mink Gills	149
Ranch Dyed Muskrat Sides	199
Natural Pastel Mink Paws	199
Natural Dark Brown Mink Paws	199
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Trimmed	269
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lamb	69
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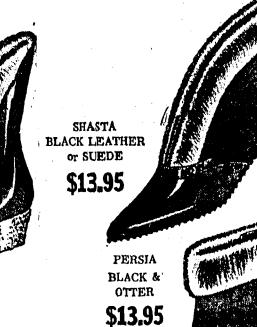
Mrs. Janice Timm, vice presi-EVENING BIBLE CIRCLE

Mrs. Eugene Czaplewski and Mrs. Wigwam. There will be nomina- gess presenting the devotions and gram on "The U. S. Economy balls that may be attached eithfred Doerr. | balls that may be attached eithprogram. | balls that may be attached e Inough has SNOW BOOTS For Every Occasion • LAY-AWAY • 30-DAY CHARGE • CASH Kickerino Alaskans Exclusive at Arenz in Winona SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE ARCTIC SKOKIE BLACK or BLACK OTTER LEATHER CALF









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Holds White Elephant Sale

A white elephant auction sale les' first wife, Elvira, dead for was held at the meeting of the seven years, sweeps in, looking King and Queen Club (Senior Citvery well indeed, Only Charles can

Mrs. John Erpelding, Mrs. Matil-Y.; Judith Bambenek, Winona, and da Erpelding, Mrs. Louis Doebbert Charlotte Fried, Arcadia, Wis. and Mrs. Earl Erpelding.

Senior Citizens clubs are spon-sored jointly by the United Church Missionary Society Women of Winona and the Park-Recreation Department. Each Studies Korea Today group meets monthly with a volgroup meets monthly with a volunteer committee composed of women of the United Church Women and planning. Mrs. O. E. Olson is co-ordinator for the groups. Any resident of Winona of, or near retirement age is welcome to join the groups of the groups.

one of the groups.

The next meeting of the King and Queen Club will be Dec. 14, when the group will have a Christwhen the group wil

Circle D of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tews, 417 Liberty St.

CIRCLE A

Knopp, 1015 Gilmore Ave.

which is a meeting of spiritualists King, Queen Club to receive spirit communications.
The meeting doesn't work out very well, so everyone goes home, leaving Charles and Ruth alone. A strong breeze arises. The cur-

tains on the window part, Charizens Group 2) Friday afternoon s.3 and hear her. And only when at Lake Lodge. Money received the flower vases start to move from the sale will be used for fu-ture projects of the club. Mrs. B. Dick Goelzman, Winona, plays W. McCarron, volunteer chairman the part of Charles and Ann Rose, of the group, was auctioneer and Winona, portrays Ruth. The other Mrs. George Kratz and Mrs. O. E. characters are John Saecher, Wi-Olson were cashiers. characters are John Saecher, Wi-nona; Elizabeth Conway, Chat-Refreshments were served by field; Ron Dadetta, Rochester, N.

Mrs. R. F. Naas reviewed the

Mrs. Eugene Gile was assistant hostess.

SHRINE AUXILIARY TEA Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners' Hospital for American Legion Wednesday, en-Crippled Children will hold a fall tertained auxiliary members and fellowship tea at the home of Mrs. Circle A of St. Mary's Catholic W. S. L. Christensen, Lyngholm, and movies at the Legion club-Church will meet Wednesday at 2 Thursday at 3 p.m. A short annual p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul meeting and election of officers will precede the social hour.

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MR. AND MRS. MARVEL SANDSNESS, Peterson, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Gerald D. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Olson. Whalan, Minn. Miss Sandsness attended Rushford High School and will be graduating in January from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, with a major in elementary education. Mr. Olson was graduated from Peterson High School and from Luther College with a B.A. degree in mathematics. He is an instructor at Walnut Grove (Minn.) High School. The wedding will take place Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, Peterson.

Arcadia Legion Auxiliary Entertains Post at Supper

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Auxiliary to Tickfer-Erickson their husbands at a ham supper

The auxiliary decided again this year to send gifts to the King Hospital in King, Wis., which is a hospital for retired veterans, and the Veterans Hospital in Tomah. These gifts will be sent for Christ-

A social hour was held with Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Emil Finner and Mrs. Nora Hare, receiving the at-

tendance prizes.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Dec. 5 in the Legion Clubrooms, at which time the annual Christmas party will be held. Each member is asked to bring an exchange gift and some-thing for a potluck lunch. Arrangements for the party will be made by the organization officers, who are Mrs. Vilas Hanson, Mrs. Paul Sobotta, Mrs. George Glanzer, Mrs. Tressie Williams and Mrs.

Edward Kaiser.
Hostesses for the November meeting were Mrs. Vilas Hanson, Mrs. Theodore Hanson and Mrs.

COBBIES

Calendar of Events

2:30 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditorium-"Blithe Spirit" play. MONDAY, NOV. 12 9 a.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home-Auxiliary

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. W. Miller-Ruskin Study

1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert-Winona Public School Faculty Wives. 1:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church sewing rooms-

Afternoon Bible Circle. 7:30 p.m., Phelps School—PTA.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church sewing rooms—Eve-

ning Bible Circle. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-Winona Chapter 141. Order of Eastern Star

7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alois Sobeck-St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 8.

7:30 p.m., Cotter School—Cotter Home School Association.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., at the homes of the Mmes. Donald Bollmer, John Timmons and Verdi Ellies—Winona Public School Faculty

8 p.m., Athletic Club-Auxiliary. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Winona Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor Protective Association.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda-Portia Club. 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin Maliszewski-Women's International Typographical Union Auxiliary No. 196. 8 p.m., Elks Club-Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA

8:15 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditorium-"Blithe Spirit" play. TUESDAY, NOV. 13 9:30 a.m., Winona National and Savings Bank-Winona Girl

Scout Council. 1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. R. Adams-Simplicity Club. 6 p.m., Hotel Winona-Altrusa Club. 6:15 p.m., First Congregational Church-Business and Profes-

sional Women. 7:15 p.m., the Oaks-Formal Dancing Club. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-Winona Chapter 5, RAM. 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Kline-St. Matthew's

Lutheran Church Circle 2. 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tews-St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle D. 7:45 p.m., YWCA-Who's New.

7:45 p.m., Teamsters Union Club-Duplicate Bridge. 8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club-American Legion

8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyalty Auxiliary. 8:15 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditorium—"Blithe Spirit" play. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Peirce-Central Meth-

odist Church Circle 1. 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Sanders-Central Methodist Church Circle 2. 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Horace A. Graubner-Central

Methodist Church Circle 3. 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. G. F. Streater-First Congregational Church Circle 1.

9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. A. J. Anderson-First Congregational Church Circle 7. 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alden Ackels-Who's New after-

noon bridge. 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson-Central Meth-

odist Church Circle 5.

1:30 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church Fellowship Hall—Woman's Society of Christian Service. 1:30 p.m., Westgate Bowl-Who's New Bowling.

2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin-First Congregational Church Circle 2. 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Knopp-St. Mary's Catholic

Church Circle A. 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. D. Tearse-DAR board. 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. D. Tearse-DAR. 2:36 p.m., Central Methodist Church ladies parlor-Circle 6.

2:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church parlor-Friendshin Circle. 5 p.m., Central Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall-Scandinavian dinner and bazaar.

7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church social rooms-Women's Club.

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Winona Rose Society. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.-Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., VFW Club-Neville-Lien Post 1287. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas.

8 p.m., at the home, of Mrs. E. Clayton Burgess-Central Methodist Church Circle 7.

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Women's Relief Corps. 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. S. Anderson-McKinley Methodist Church Circle 3. 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarl-Chicago & North

Western Railway Women's Club.

3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen—Winona Women's Auxiliary Twin Cities Unit Shriners' Hospital for Crip-

pled Children. 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Lacher-First Congregational Church Circle 5. 7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Church-Guild.

8 p.m., Eagles Club-Friendship Lodge AOUW.
8 p.m., Teamsters Union Club-Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082, Veterans WWI.

8 p.m., St. Caşimir's Catholic Church hall-Ladies Friendship

8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa tea house-Winona Teresan 8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladles Club. FRIDAY, NOV. 16

8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa auditorium—"The House of Bernarda Alba" play. 8:15 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditorium—"The Miser" play.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17

8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge-Park Rec Squares. 8 p.m., College of Saint Teresa auditorium-"The House of Bernarda Alba" play. 8:15 p.m., Winona Senior High School-"Harvey" play.

8:15 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditorium-"The Miser" play. Coming Events Nov. 18—College of Saint Teresa play, Nov. 29-30—Pihk Lady Workshop Christmas Gift Sale.

Nov. 29-Whittemore and Lowe Community Concert.

Dec. 8-St. Mary's 10th Winter Concert-Revue.

Dec. 1-SPEBSQSA Show. Dec. 6-Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Auxiliary fall

WWI AUXILIARY

ARCADIA CIRCLES MEET ARCADIA, W is. (Special)-American Lutheran Church Wom-en's circle meetings for Novemen's circle meetings for November are as follows: Esther Circle sters Union Club, Reports of the land; Lydia, at the home of Mrs. rict meeting held at Owatonna

Robert Boland; Miriam, at the will be given. After the meeting home of Mrs. Orlin Erickson Sr., the members will join the barand Mrs. Darrell Schultz hostess racks for lunch at the VFW Club. in the church parlors, all Mon- Miss Bertha E. Miller, first disday evening. Tuesday evening trict president of the auxiliary, ac-Priscilla Circle will meet at the companied by Mrs. Ellen Lake, home of Mrs. Clara Fetting. Ruth attended a Veterans Day banquet Circle will meet at the church at Faribault Thursday evening. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Harm hostess. Wednesday afternoon circles meting at the church will be Circle Mary, Mrs. John theran Church will meet Monday

Newcomb, hostess; Lois, Mrs. Bar- at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. ney Zastrow, hostess; Dorcas, Alois Sobeck, 677 Grand St. Chair-Mrs. Floyd Kiehoefer, hostess. man is Mrs., Ella Haggen.



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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. MORRIS, Rochester, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Arleeta Alice, to John August Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Rollins, Weaver, Minn. Miss Morris is a 1959 graduate of John Marshall High School in Rochester and is a senior at Hamline University in St. Paul. Mr. Rollins was graduated from Wabasha High School in 1960 and is attending Hamline University where he is a member of Phi Delta fraternity. He is also serving as student pastor of Methodist Churches in Goodhue and Mazeppa. A June wedding is planned.

Central Lutheran Conducts Relief Clothing Appeal

Central Lutheran Church's Lutheran World Relief Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal will be held Sunday through Thursday. Clean used clothing can be brought to the church during this time.

Central Lutheran Church Wornen will sponsor a Scandinavian dinner and bazar Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Tickets may be purchased at Williams Book and Stationery Store, Buck's Camera Shop and the

Dairy Bar. The Guild will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Marie Burgoyne and Miss Mabel Johnson are hostesses.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Heck will give the devotions and Mrs. Herman Wadewitz will present the lesson. Members are asked to bring their Thank Offering gifts and gifts for the mental hospitals. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Mehaffey and Mrs. Edward Redmann.

Bring the family for our special SUNDAY DINNER!

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Third Quarter Reports Show Profits Increase

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Many corporations are bringing home to their stockholders some good re-port cards for the third quarter of the year. of this year.

idends which show that the profit owners — received glad tidings the economy is sluggish.

Corporate profits are expected pects generally bright.

statistical and investment advis- about \$425 million. ory agency, reported that 98 com- Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) in December, it said. The extra dividends to be paid Manufacturing Co.

mas stockings of millions of in- rather than cash. Such a dividend vestors. This will inject new blood was voted by Chris Craft Indusinto the economic stream and like- tries, Inc., the first for it since ly ease any business slowdown 1960. that might develop after the first

The better than passing marks holders—a good chunk of the na- sure to be a continuing trickle. are in the form of increased divition's estimated 17 million shareother day.

> GM yoted a \$1.50-a-share yearthe 1961 year-end payout. The

panies declared extra dividends will sweeten its checks 10 cents the economy with either a mild did not "make any express warin October, compared with 58 in a share. Other firms getting recession or a mild expansion ranties upon which the plaintiff re-September and 93 in October 1961, ready to pay more include Inter- likely to occur. The swelling tide should peak out national Nickel Co., Bristol-Myers, Bigelow-Sanford and Singer this winter or next spring has

Winona Sunday News **Business & Markets**

INVESTMENT	SHARES	
	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	6.88	7.45
Am Bus Shrs	4.18	4.52
Boston Fund	8.77	9.58
Bullock		12.24
Canada Gen Fd		16.49
Century Shrs Tr	11.37	12.43
Commonwealth Inv	9.12	9.97
Dividend Shrs	2.90	3.18
Energy Fd	17.89	17.89
Fideity Fd	13.88	15.01
Fundamental Invest	8.54	9.36
Inc Investors	8.88	9.70
Instit Found Fd		11.56
do Growth Fd	8.90	9.73
do Inc Fd	6.24	6.83
Investors Fd	10.20	11.03
Mass Invest Tr	12.70	13.88
do Growth	6.88	7.52
Nat'l Sec Ser Bal		11.57
Nat'l Sec Bond	5.39	5.89
do Pref Stk	6.74	7.37
do Income		5.77
do Stock	7.02	7.67
Putnam (G) Fund	7.39	8.03
Television Elect Fd	6.63	7.23
United Accum Fd	12.62	13.79
do Cont Fd	5.90	6.45
United Income Fd		11.83
Unit Science Fd	5.84	6.38
Welington Fund		14.88
Closing P		
Alpha Portland Cement		61/2

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Closing Prices	
Alpha Portland Cement	161/2
Anaconda	401/4
Argus	12.1
Avco	231/4
Columbia Gas and Electric	2412
Hammond Organ	19%
International Tel and Tel	9614
John Manville	42%
Jostens	13.3
Kimberly-Clark	4838
Louisvie Gas and Eectric	291/4
Martin Marietta	217/8
Niagara Mohawk Power	
Northern States Power	
Safeway Stores	. 40%
Trane Company	
United Carparatean	712

THE INVESTOR

No Way to Avoid Tax

Q. Recently, a house in which I owned a part interest was sold. I received approximately \$5,000 as my share, I have been advised that if I do not reinvest this money in real estate within one year, it will be subject to federal income tax. I own my own home and do not intend to buy any

other house or land. Can I avoid the income tax bite by putting the \$5,000 into stock, such as stock of a real estate company?

A. No. And, assuming that you have some tax obligation, you can't "avoid" it by putting money into real estate. You might try to "evade" it. But that's illegal and you might end up in jail.

fit and use all the money to buy in every race. you don't have to report the profit me' a tabulation put together by Mounds View High School teacher

In that case, you would postpone the 12 months ended Sept. 30. the tax on that profit until some It shows that the price of Infuture date-when you sell your vestors Stock Fund was down 18 principal residence and do not put percent and the price of Investors on and 18 blank ballots. the proceeds in a home.

paid (or whatever other "tax-cost al, which was down 10 percent, basis" was established) for your and Investors Selective Fund share was less than \$5,000, you which was up one percent. had a profit on the sale. You are Now, let's look at what that tabrequired to report that profit as ulations shows for the four Unit-

Federal tax return. the sale, you can report that as ed Income was down 13 percent.

Q. I am a widow, 50, with no children. I have \$3,000 in a savings account, drawing four percent interest, My home, worth about \$10,000 is all paid for. My job just about covers my living expenses. I answer phone queries.)

invested \$1,000 in shares of Investors Stock Fund in 1958 and \$2,000 in shares of Investors Variable Payment Fund in

I knew that the value of these shares fell quite a bit this year. But I was not worried. I knew that the stock market took a big drop and that it was natural for the value of all mutual fund shares to decline.

But now I am concerned and am considering redeeming my shares in those two funds for cash. A friend tells me that her United Funds did not fall. Is she telling the truth?

You have received some very who likes to brag, unnecessarily. precinct.

another "personal residence" that As I write this, I have before 296 votes for Christenson, a from the first home as capital Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. show-making his first try for elective gains on your Federal income tax ing the price changes in shares office. of a long list of mutual funds in

Variable Payment Fund was down But those special rules do not 22 percent. As you probably know, apply in your case. Your share in there are two other funds managthat house that was sold was a ed by the same organization-in-"capital asset." If the price you vestors Services-Investors Mutu-

a capital gain when you file your ed Funds. United Accumulative was down 15 percent, United Con- Pakistan Cotton Of course, if you had a loss on tinental was down 18 percent. Unita capital loss on your tax return. United Science was down 23 per-Communist China suddenly en- Some of the veterans later com- and sentenced to 25-40 years in

friend to slop bragging.

terest in his column. He cannot (\$45,000), commercial circles star. Arthur McElfresh, 24, and The I.W.W. died a lingering

cigarette manufacturer. A U.S. district court jury came

But there are dark spots in the a trial in which a carpenter tried picture. Fourteen companies cut to collect damages from Liggett More than one million stock- dividends last month, and there's & Myers Tobacco Co.

Two of the reductions were by record was generally good despite from General Motors Corp., the industrial giants, U.S. Steel Corp. complaints in some quarters that biggest U. S. manufacturer, the and Bethlehem Steel Corp., topranking in an industry hard hit by and had his right lung removed. a profit squeeze.

As the year nears an end, even to hit or come close to record end dividend, \$1 above the usual more attention is being directed smoking was "the cause or one of the cause of the c levels with fourth-quarter pros- quarterly rate and 50 cents above to the economic outlook for 1963. Standard & Poor's Corp., a stockholders will split a total of President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the first half of the year will be a testing period for

been lessened by the Cuban cri-cated they were at least partly in December will swell the Christ- Some of the extras are in stock sis, in the opinion of the U.S. Sav- satisfied with the verdict. ings & Loan League. Although a

> A survey indicated that manufacturers plan to step up their spending on new plants and improvements in 1963 to \$38.15 billion this year.

increase wasn't considered big Pritchard case," McArdle said. enough to propel the economy out of a sluggish recovery pace.

The Federal Reserve Bank of gett & Myers, said the jury's link- 13.50-14.00. New York sees consumer spend-ing of smoking to lung cancer ing as the key to future economic "was contrary to our position,"

mas season looks good, reported Pritchard had tried to collect the National Retail Merchants As- \$213,000 in damages. sponding merchants expecting ical experts to the stand. over last year.

New car sales in October totaled 722,886, exceeding the old one-month record of 702,726 set in the industry's history. Sales in October 1961 totaled 535,011.

To meet the demand, carmakers stepped up production was ordered. during the week to an estimated Home Accidents Kill for the year for the fourth con-498 in Wisconsin secutive week. Output the prea year ago 152,376.

New orders for steel still lagged. Major users continued to Health reported here. depend on their inventories and the fact that they could get need in the 65 and older bracket. These ed supplies through rush orders. numbered 266. Babies up to 4 years

Steel output during the week from the previous week. 20,072,955 the previous week and deaths. 19,282,600 for the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales totaled \$21,098,000 par value, compared with \$23,899,000 a week ago and \$31,355,600 for the comparable 1961 week.

Recount Changes Of 1919 Recalled Victor in State Senate Contest

A recount of one precinct in Ramsey County's 43rd State Senate District has reversed the ap- World War I veterans back home est, was chased about a mile to parent victory of Liberal Gerald W. Christenson over incumbent in towns across the nation. Claude Allen.

A recount of Falcon Heights precinct three by the Ramsey County up peacefully at the edge of town. tralia lumberman. canvassing board gave Allen a 66vote margin, 13,694 to 13,628, in unofficial returns.

of gunfire called the "Centralia en and dragged off to Centralia's plumb hogwild."

massacre," an emotion-charged jail, soon swollen with Wobbly The judge wh Earlier unofficial totals had given Christenson a 29-vote margin of victory, 13,725 to 13,696.

RAMSEY COUNTY Auditor Eugene A. Monick asked that the lia still simmers to this day. canvassing board recount the pre- Depending on the point of view, cinct's paper ballots after a memthe Centralia massacre was a of vigilantes roamed the countryson died there. By 1939, the other third values Mass Appeal for a new ber of his staff noticed that pre- clash between "Bolshevism" and cinct election judges had reported "Americanism" or a battle be-A. Of course not. Your friend 801 votes for the senate seat, while tween the "working class" and seems to be one of those people only 720 persons had voted in the "capitalism." The two organiza-

tions involved were the fledgling killed. Vigilante John Haney was had information. It is only when It's the old story of the horseplay- The precinct election judges had American Legion and an equally slain by another hand of searchyou sell your own home at a pro- er who claims he had a winner reported 505 votes for Allen, a vet- young labor organization, the Ineran legislative Conservative, and dustrial Workers of the World. Centralia was one of only two cities in Washington State where

> THE RECOUNT, which took an temptuously as the "Wobblies"hour and a half, showed 503 votes had not been driven underground. for Allen, 199 votes for Christen-

gionnaires moved nine blocks est. Conceivably charges could Allen's victory means that Ram- down Tower Avenue, reversed its still be brought. There is no stasey County will send four Liberal march and headed back. senators and three Conservative Contingents of the Centralia and senators to the 1963 State Legis Chehalis American Legion posts of killing Grimm was one of the lature. The county's 14-man dele halted in ranks in front of the most publicized of the century. gation to the State House of Rep- I.W.W. hall. resentatives is split evenly—seven Conservatives and seven Liberals, ly debated.

Red China Buys

KARACIII, Pakistan (AP) ter mile east of the union hall, victed of second-degree murder tered the Pakistani market Fri- pared the cross-fire with the the Washington State Penitentiary So, stop worrying and tell your day and purchased 10,000 bales of worst they had faced in Europe, at Walla Walla. One man was Pakistani long staple cotton. The One of the first casualties was found insone and the others were (Mr. Doyle will answer only rep. Chinese expressed a desire to buy handsome Warren O. Grimm, 32, either acquitted or the charges resentative letters of general in cotton valued at 15 million runces Centralia's war hero and football against them were dropped. a Centralia shoeshine man, Ben death, expending much of its re-

Jury Denies Claim Against Cigaret Firm

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - A jury has ruled that cigarette smoking can give you lung cancer but you can't legally blame the

to this conclusion Friday following Otto Pritchard, 64, of Pittsburgh

said he smoked the company's Chesterfield cigarettes from the 1920s until 1953, got lung cancer The jury of eight women and four men ruled that cigarette the causes" of Pritchard's lung Walter Heller, chairman of the cancer, but said Pritchard assumed the risk of injury when he started smoking.

The panel said Liggett & Myers lied and by which he was induced The possibility of a recession to purchase" the cigarettes. Attorneys for both sides indi-

James P. McArdle, Pritchard's shooting war apparently has been attorney, said, "I would assume in avoided, the league said, the situ- the broad sense that he won beation indicates greater defense cause we have established that the week: there is a causal medical connec-

victory. "If the risk of smoking gets to lion, a boost of three per cent the level of the teen agers in high over their investment of \$37.16 billished if the lesson is brought high time, Wednesday, around 200 school, if the lesson is brought home that they are courting death In some quarters this was interpreted as dimming prospects of a recession next year, although the be a great victory won in the process of th

William Eckert, counsel for Ligbut added that he was "deeply gratified by the verdict."

sociation. It said a survey of The trial lasted six weeks as

had been presented.

court of appeals and a new trial choice 850-1,000 lbs closed at 28.-

MADISON, Wis. (P)-Accidents in

Most of the victims were adults ranked second with 89.

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP)-The

It ended suddenly in a burst

ers that chilly Tuesday afternoon

The hatred born then in Centra-

the radical I.W.W.-known con-

inary Hill, a ridge about a quar-

and led to a lynching that night.

riot that killed four of the parad- prisoners.

band blared "Over There" as the



DENNIS THE MENACE

*YA KNOW SOMETHIN', TOMMY? YOUR SISTER IS ALMOST GOOD AS A BROTHER!

LIVESTOCK

Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for

cancer." He called the verdict a to 25 lower, decline limited most-"mixed victory" and a "social ly to weights 220 lbs and up. Sows fully 25 lower. On the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and 2.7414. head sold up to 18.00. Mixed No. lbs sows 14.50-15.25, No. 2 and 3 400-500 lb 13.75-14.75, 500-600 lbs

ately active, strong to 50 higher with high choice and prime showing the least advance. Heifers 50- 23.50-26.50; common and medium 1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls weak to mostly 50 20.00; medium and good cows lower. Small showing vealers at 15.00-16.25; numerous loads choice stores showed seven out of 10 re- both sides paraded a host of med- prime 1,175-1,350 lb 32.25-33.25, one about steady. Slaughter steers: 380-515 lb steer calves 32.00-34.00; load 1,260 lb 33.35. Bulk high choice calves 28.00-32.00; numerous loads sales to rise about four per cent. It was the second time the case and prime 1,150-1,375 lb 31.50-32. had been tried. After testimony 25, bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.was completed in the first trial in 50-31.75, choice 900-1,100 lbs 29.-1960, the judge prevented the case 00-30.00 and a few loads mixed from going to the jury on the high choice and prime 1,000-1,050 one-month record of 402,726 set grounds that insufficient evidence lbs 30.25-30.50, highest on heifers

since May 1959, load high choice McArdle went to the U.S. circuit and prime 1,075 lb 30.00, bulk 25-29.50, late load mostly high choice 950 lbs 29.75, good 25.00-27.50. Scattered head good vealers 25.00-28.00.

week-Slaughter lambs and ewes to mainly 16.00. vious week was 163,029 and for homes claimed 498 lives in Wis- steady. Choice and prime 90-115 consin in 1961, the health educa lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.50

medium and good 550-700 lb steers buck lambs 11.00-12.00.

Centralia Massacre

The young veterans regrouped

But unlike other parades in oth- veteran Earnest Dale Hubbard, Lattered down the jail door to get

At least one other man was

ers, who mistook him for a Wob-

for the Centralia I.W.W.-were

charged with conspiring to mur-

der the town's war hero, Grimm.

tute of limitations on murder.

Their defense was that the le

business interests, and planned to

Seven of the Wobblies were con-

To this day no one has been

nearby Chehalis River.

hanged from a bridge across the Olympia, Wash.

Southwest Washington State be- now," he told a newsman.

came an armed camp as hands One of the Wobblies sent to pri-

obscurity.

wounded.

er cities, this one didn't break 29, a relative of a leading Cen- Everest.

It was Nov. 11, 1919—the first ing four Wobblies as they went.

Armistice Day 43 years ago-and Another Wobbly, Wesley Ever-

On that first Armistice Day, Dies and the other an attorney

The parade of uniformed le-charged in the lynching of Ever-

What happened next is still hot- gionnaires had conspired with

Within moments legionnaires attack the I.W.W. hall and run

scattered for cover as bullets the Wobbles out of town. The

whined at them from the Wob- Wobblies said they fired only in

blies' hall, from two frame hotels self-defense after the paraders at-

across the street and from Sem- tacked their hall.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Slaughter steers closed moder-

Casagranda, 24, also fell mortally maining energy trying to get the wounded. Wobbly "martyrs" out of prison.

the I.W.W. headquarters, captur- ble beneath the surface in Wash-

ington State.

One 66-year-old Centralia busi-

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Sheep - Compared Friday last

spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-16 per cent 2.371/4- Personals No 1 hard Montana winter

2.25 1/4 - 2.63 1/4. Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter

Corn No 2 yellow 1.021/4. Barley, bright color 1.00-1.28; straw color 1.00-1.28; stained 1.00-

550-750 lb holstein steers 19.00good and choice 350-500 lb steer choice 320-450 lb heifer calves 28.00 to 30.00; good and choice dairy cows 175.00-225.00 per head.

close: barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to weak; U.S. 1-2 190-230 lb 16.50-17.00; 1-3 180-230 lb 16.00-16.50; 230-270 lb 15.75-16.25; 2-3 270-300 lb 15.25-15.75; sows U.S. 1-2 250-300 lb 15.00-15.50; 1-3 300-400 lb 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-500 lb 14.00-14.75; choice feeder pigs 120-160 lb 15.50

Sheep compared previous week close: slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower: slaughter ewes steady. tion division of the State Board of to mostly 20.00, bulk good and the state Board of the mostly 20.00, bulk good and choice 80-100 lb 17.00-19.00. feeder lambs strong to 50 higher; SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) prime 18.50-19.50; good and choice TOT Prisoner Huri - (USDA) - Cattle compared pre- 17.00-18.50; good 15.50-17.00; utilvious week close: slaughter steers ity 14.00-15.50; cull 11.00-14.00; Falls caused the most fatalities, and heifers fully 50 higher; cows shorn slaughter ewes few utility At Workhouse Mills St. Lewest 10 50 largest hills 50 large amounted to 1,778,000 lons, up 258. Sixty-seven died in fires or only six-tenths of one per cent explosions. There were 20 deaths rom the previous week.

by poisoning from gases or valower except top advanced 1.00; lambs choice and fancy 15.60 operated by the Minneapolis city Stock sales for the week totaled pors and 35 from other types of feeders steady to weak; good and 17.50; good 14.00-16.00; common workhouse is more of a business poisoning. Firearms caused 18 choice 700-850 lb steers 25.00-27.25; and medium 11.00-14.00; feeder than a governmental activity, the

receipts today 206; year ago 180; trading basis unchanged; prices % higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.371/4-Hogs — Compared Friday last 2.391/4; spring wheat one cent pretion between smoking and lung week-barrows and gilts steady mium each lb over 58 - 61 lbs;

2.181/4-2.611/4. No 1 hard amber durum 2.57-2.65; discounts, amber 5-7; durum

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat

1.25: feed 82-96.

Hogs compared previous week

ST. PAUL (AP) - A sawmill Minnesota Supreme Court held Friday, and the city is therefore liable for an injury to a prisoner working at the mill.

The high court sustained a similar ruling by Hennepin County District Court in the case of Gilbert Reierson, a workhouse prisoner whose hand was injured Sept. 5, 1958. The city appealed.

Memories of the hates and fears cising governmental powers.

The workhouse operation inparade swung smartly down Cen- their forces and smashed through cre and the ensuing trial still bub- volved manufacture of wooden skids which were sold to the public. The court said a municipality involved in a competitive business enterprise is required to exercise Money to Loan at last were marching like this the banks of the Skookumchuck nessman admits that as a youth the same care for the safety of River, where he turned and shot of 23 he was among the men who workmen as a similar private bus-

> In another case, the court issued Everest was overpowered, beat- he says. "The people here went a conditional order for a new trial in the death of Frank Brabeck, The judge who tried the Wob- a railroad switchman killed in a blies, John M. Wilson, is still 1959 accident in St. Paul. His That night Everest was taken alive. At 94, he is blind and lives widow was awarded \$110,000 by a from the jail by a mob and in a large, old frame home in Scott County District Court against the Chicago and North Western "It's pretty cloudy in my mind Railway. The court said it would grant



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> NOV. 14-Wed. 1 p.m. 2'2 miles E. of independence on 121, then 14 mile S. Marcel Kulig, owner; Walter Zeck, auctioneer; Gateway Credit, Inc., clerk. NOV. 15-Thurs, 11 n.m. 4 miles N. of Alma Center on "F". Tony Kernz, own-er; Walter A. Zeck, auctloneer; North-ern Inv. Co., clerk.

to The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

By Al Capp

Jeffrey Casper **Becomes Eagle** Scout at Taylor



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TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Merit badges and awards were

An Eagle Scout award was pre- gambled for the Senate. ane Pifer, field representative and only one made it. ceiving merit badges and awards when her attorney husband, sister of Sen. Dennis Chavez, D-come, a Negro and Baltimore were Duane Koxlien, citizenship Frank Reid, the Republican nom-were Duane Koxlien, citizenship ince, died of a heart ailment. in the community; Jerry Waller, Mrs. Reid won by a good margin gardening: Randy Woodhull, ca- over Democrat Stanley Cowan, 51, noeing; Edwin Skaar and Richard owner of a dry ice service in Hanson, second class pins.

One year pins were presented Dundee, Ill. onson, Duane Koxlien, Jerry sought re-election won easily. Waller and Randy Woodhull received two year pins; Jeffrey Casper for four years.

Hulett; bear badges to William ence Dwyer (New Jersey's 6th), and Catherine May (Washington's service stars to George Everson. Robert Hulett, William Hulett, (Michigan's 17th), Leonor K. Sul-Ronnie Joten, Bruce Osegard and Thomas Kling.

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Women in Politics

Going for Congress Tough, Success in Many States

backs in their national contests for political office.

gress, the last one.

The lone woman to try for the Senate, Idaho's Rep. Gracie Pfost, publican incumbent Len B. Jor- Thomson, a Republican, was won re-election to a third conse

presented to Taylor Boy Scouts more than 30 years in politics and re-elected state auditor. and Cub Scouts at the fall Court a five-term Democratic member of Awards at Taylor Lutheran of the House. She probably could

sented to Jeffrey Casper, son of dates for Congress. Aside from newcorner. A total of seven wom- Coffman was elected to the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Casper. Du- Mrs. Plost, 16 were newcomers en had made races.

with the Buffalo-Decorah district | She is Charlotte Reid, 48, a pro- tary of state, a post traditionally to seats in the Maryland Legislaof the Gateway area council, fessional singer. She became a held by women. presented the awards. Scouts re- candidate in Illinois' 15th district

Seven women members of the to Edwin Skaar, Richard Hanson 87th Congress retired because of and Jaydean Casper; Danny Stev-health, personel or redistricting ens, Donny Stevens, Duane Sim-reasons, All the incumbents who

They are: Republicans-Frances P. Bol-Bush for three years and Jeffrey ton (Ohio's 22nd), Katharine St. A lion badge went to Robert George (New York's 27th), Flor-nor-elect, George Romney, could ocrat won a State Assembly seat tion bid to unseat California's ment in one form or another:

livan (Missouri's 3rd), Edna F. The theme for the November (Cross (Organ's 3rd) Julia But. one Eisenhower in a decade is in the 35th District but was defeat, Nixon walked into a contine period into the street of about 100 newsmen battle is over. Green (Oregon's 3rd), Julia But- enough.

Mrs. Generva Modjeski accom- ed pleasure with her re-election tering his name: panied by Mrs. Dorothy Torrenga, Her son, Oliver P. Bolton, a for-Oakland, Calif., have left for their mer congressman, was elected to home after visiting for 10 days the House again. He defeated gage in organized physical con-

run for Congress in Iowa's his-men

from coroner to Congress in Tues- 32, blonde, pretty and a hard cam- was re-elected to the board. day's election, suffered some set-paigner. It also was her first try | Connecticut Secretary of State

as an instructor in American gov-state administrative offices. She As a result of losses in congres- ernment at Iowa State University defeated Helen Loy, Republican, sional races, the next national to make her futile contest against for the job ordinarily filled by legislature will have only 13 wom- Democratic Rep. Neal Smith in women. en-the fewest since 1953. There lowa's 5th District, Smith, a farmterms in the House.

In Wyoming, Thyra Thomson, lost out in close balloting to Re. widow of the late Rep. Keith Hubbard Orme of Lincoln easily elected secretary of state. Min-cutive term as the only woman Mrs. Pfost, 56, is a veteran of nie A. Mitchell, a Republican, was in the state's one-house legisla-

will have three women members Ohio's House of Representatives have kept her House seat but in place of the previous two. Both and six were defeated. One womwomen members of the 1961 legis- an ran for the senate and lost There were 28 women candi- lature were re-elected, plus one In Fayette County, Evelyn W.

In New Mexico, Alberta Miller, that court.

Goldwater Has Kind Word for Gov. Rockefeller

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of District Assembly race. New York and Michigan's goverbe 1964 presidential timber.

Rockefeller "is much closer to the conservatives than most con- beating in legislative races. servatives want to admit," Goldwater said. But Romney "ran outside the party organization and ture 16 years, tried for Congress defeat, Nixon walked into a con- the period immediately after the gested the President get rid of

The conservative senator said. Elizabeth Kee (West Virginia's "I'm not running" when asked if Elegabers in Me he might enter the 1964 California only Democrat elected in Syra- claimed was unfairness in cover-Mrs. Bolton, a veteran of 20 primary. He added, however, that years in Congress, received add- he could not stop anyone from en- feated a male opponent to become

Only two kinds of animals en- years.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tory was one of those who lost Board of Education, and Thelma Women, running for everything out. She is Sonja Carlsen Egenes, Inmon, a Democrat of Deming,

Ella T. Grasso was re-elected as but scored numerous successes in Mrs. Egenes left her position part of a Democratic sweep of

were a record 20 in the 87th Con- er and lawyer, has served two re-elected state treasurer of Delaware.

In Nebraska, State Sen. Fern

The new Wyoming Legislature | Eight women were elected to mon Pleas Court—the first for

a Democrat, was elected secre- Eight women also were elected ture, two of them to the senate. Barbara Sena of Santa Fe, a One of the latter was Verda Wel-

> Mrs. Welcome is the third of her race but the first woman to represent Baltimore's 4th District in the State Senate. Her opponent was a Negro dentist.

Portola retained her second Dis- around in his head for years: Be the press also goes away back. SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) __ iffice State Assembly seat but Bea- careful after a battle; and a good There is even an indication in it water says fellow Republicans by the male incumbent in the 38th loser never gets angry at anyone that he thinks newsmen are only

Janet Hill Gordon, 47, who had reer. served in the New York Legisla- A few minutes after admitting fighting the battle itself, but in

cuse was Edith Romano. She deling his campaign. the first Democrat elected to the City Board of Education in 13 nia newspapers which took sides of emotional and mental reserve

Sally Griffiths, a registered a strong Republican area.

DICK TRACY





WORLD TODAY

Nixon Unwinds After Election

By JAMES MARLOW

In California, Pauline Davis of M. Nixon carried two slogans his feeling of unfair treatment by but himself.

This week he disregarded both In New York, one woman Dem- of them after he lost in his elecbut 12 others-mostly members of Democratic governor, Edmund G. New York's Liberal party-took a Brown. It was a defeat which for an individual confronted with probably ends his political ca- a crisis is not during the period

feated by Democratic Rep. Sam- and, in a rambling, bitter and sometimes almost incoherent way Elsewhere in New York, the denounced them for what he

> Yet, 75 per cent of the Califor- may lack the necessary cushion endorsed him.

The fear that sometimes after ment. with friends at the home of Mrs. Democratic Rep. Robert E. Cook flict between groups of the same nurse of Penn Yan, N.Y., was the battle he might be so tired He even quotes his old college top-flight newsmen go around with species, according to biologist Ju- beaten by a Republican in her that he would make a mistake in lootball coach, Chief Newman, on presidential candidates, only the ian sectors of Jerusalem the two The first Republican woman to lian Huxley. They are ants and bid for coroner of Yates County, judgment has been on Nixon's how to be a good loser. He con-lesser-known ones follow the countries still are technically at mind for years. It comes out in sidered Newman a "talented would-be vice presidents. And he war.

, the book he wrote this year about Associated Press News Analyst the "Six Crises" in his life. WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard But the book also shows that

"team." He repeats the following state-

"The point of greatest danger of preparation for battle, nor

"Then, completely exhausted and drained emotionally, he must watch his decisions most carefully. Then there is an increasing posibility of an error because he

which is essential for good judg-

with losing. You must get angry, porters are Democrats." terribly angry, about losing. But the mark of a good loser is that idea of how reporters should act he takes his anger out on himself when assigned to him, citing that and not on his victorious oppon- 1952 campaign: "Going through ents or his teammates."

Nixon said: "I take the responsibility" for losing, when he and several of the reporters into walked into the news conference a high-spirited united team." but then, after praising his 100,000 volunteer workers, blamed them that unless reporters want to be for not getting out enough votes. on his team they must be against

fair to him when they are on his or President Kennedy who beat him for the White House in 1960. He called Brown the "people's choice" and said he hoped Brown's "leadership will now become more decisive."

He said he thought Kennedy could do all right in foreign policy ing of the President," which won "if he has his own way" but sugthose "woolly heads around him." towards the newsmen who, he

said, kicked him around. But in his book he complained about unfair treatment even in 1952 when, running with President Eisenhower, he won the vice

He complained that while the

molder of character" and has him threw this complaint into his saving in the book:

the book too: "While, most newspa-"You must never be satisfied per publishers are Republicans, the majority of the working re-

> He indicated in his book his the fire of crisis together had welded the members of my staff

This could be taken to mean This, he said, cost him the election.

It doesn't seem to occur to him that a lot of newsmen Nor was he gracious to Brown wouldn't, and don't, play on anybody's team.

Theodore White, who covered both Nixon and Kennedy in the 1960 presidential race, has a different view of Nixon's relations with the press. He wrote a book

the Pulitzer Prize. White says Nixon and his staff "abused" the "sense of dignity of Nixon's greatest bitterness was these men (who covered him then) not by accident but by decision.

He said the Nixon group used a "punishment" policy-because they felt newsmen were against them-of holding back copies of Nixon's speeches.

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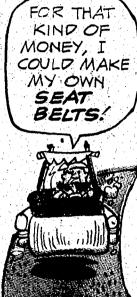
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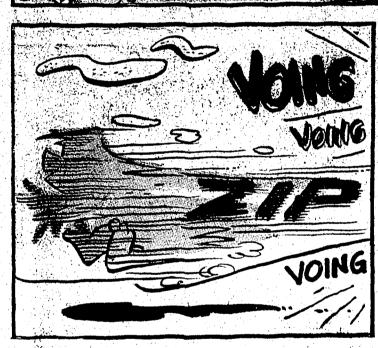




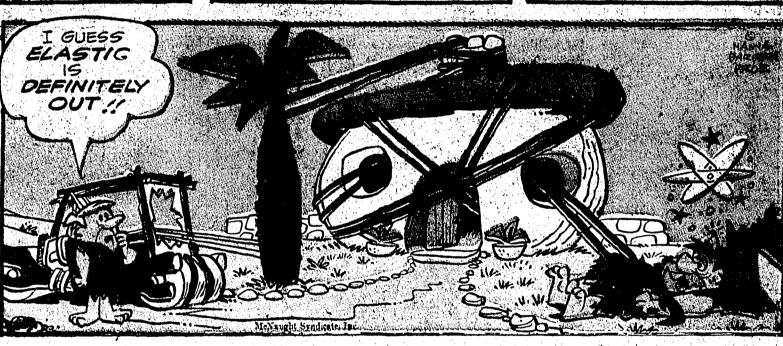












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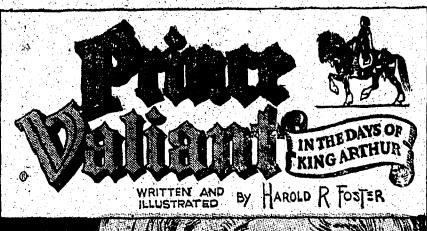














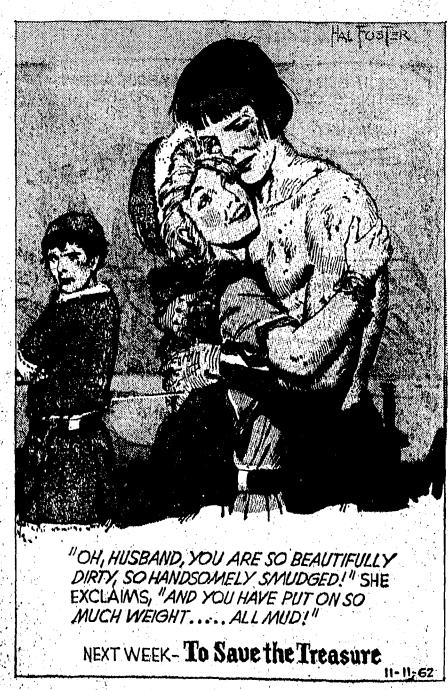
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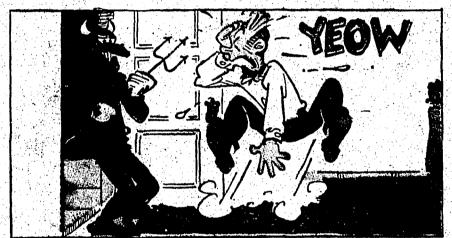
















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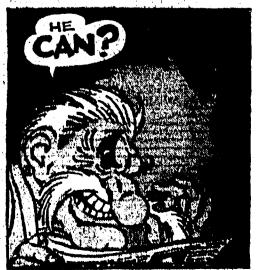








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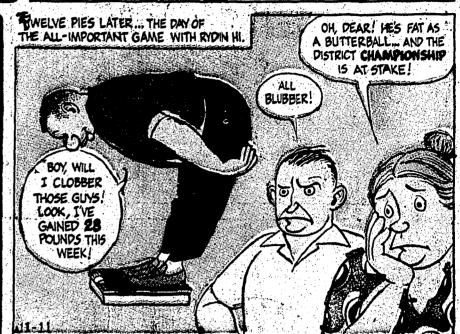






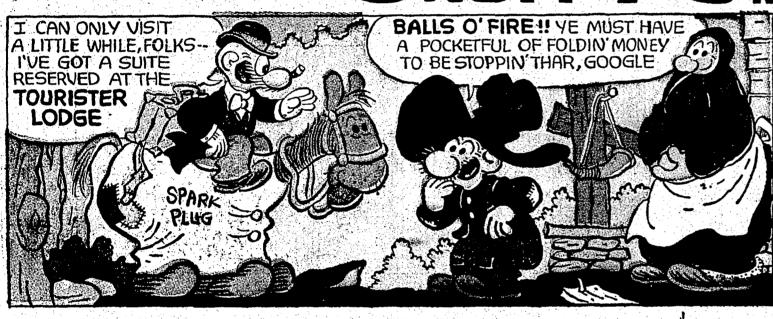






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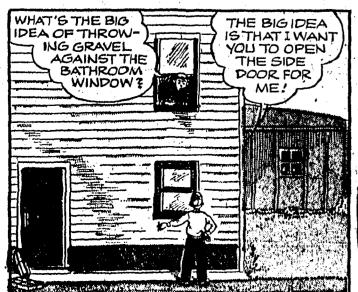




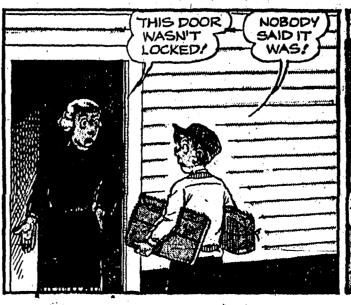














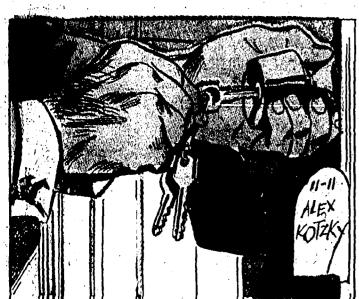






















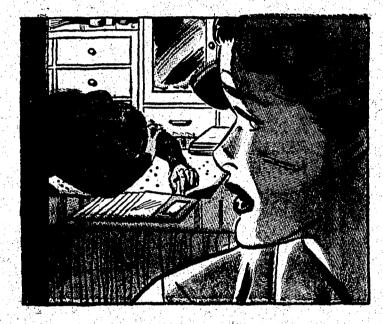






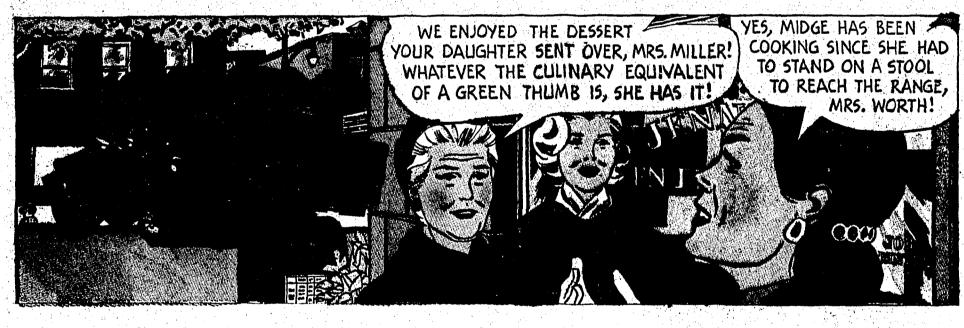
















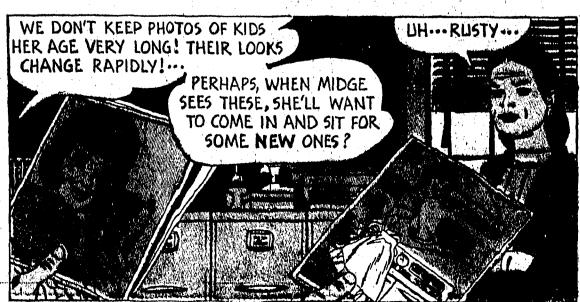






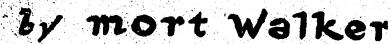








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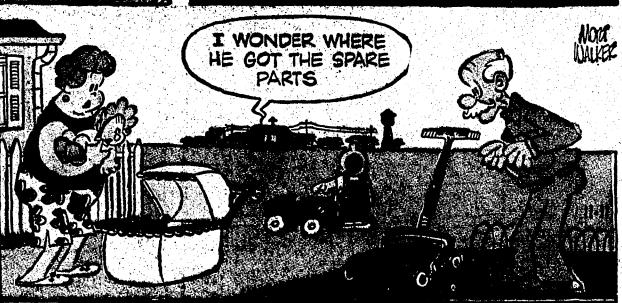


WHO'S MAKING









GEORGE!

















YEAR HELOISE:

Glory be! Every dentist in town will love you hereafter because you have discovered that liquid rust remover will take those awful water stains from porcelain equipment.

Heloise, I literally poured the stuff on what we doctors and dentists commonly



yellow marks came right off! Then I used it on other fixtures in my lab and I now have the cleanest office in town.

I had no idea that this would remove mineral deposits until I tried it. I have looked for something for three years to remove this stain, and after utilizing it mercial brass polish, take The state of the s

myself with success, thought you might not mind. passing it along so that other dentists and doctors might profit from the idea. Phil J. Rashid, D.D.S.

Just buy any brand of liquid rust remover. Dry your porcelain where it is stained. Pour the liquid rust remover on and the stains will disappear as if by magic . . . wash as usual. Helpise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have beautiful old brass beds; after cleaning with a good coma soft cloth that has been moistened with lemon oil and wipe the bed. Some people coat the brass with a mixture of gum shellac, dlluted with alcohol. It helps the bed retain its beautiful coating. Charley Tipton

DEAR HELOISE: When I wash my nylon sweaters, I hang them on the line by using this easy way which causes no wrinkles: Pin two old nylon stockings on the line with

one clothespin. Slip each stocking through an arm in the sweater! The toe of the stocking will come out at the wrist of the sweater sleeve. Take the toe of the nylon stocking and pin it on the line itself.

Heloise, you can carry



those snowy white gloves safely in your pocketbook if you will put them in a small sandwich bag.

two patties together.



DEAR HELOISE:

My blessings to the lady who suggested using an icecream dipper for measuring one-fourth cup of shorteningl (When the dipper is level ... it measures exactly one-fourth cup of shortening or liquid.)

Here's another good use: Use the dipper to make uniform meat balls or meat patties. If you like the deluxe size burgers, use two dippers full of meat and pat them out separately. Then mash the edges of the For meat patties I use

the closed end of a No. 21/2 can to mash the pattles flat and the open end to trim around the patties so they will be perfectly round. (Just as one uses a biscuit cutter)

Patties look better, cook better and will have no frayed edges.

V. T. Q.

ATTN: CROCHETERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who crochet-(especially when they make tiny little ornaments like earlings)—don't use sugar starch. Use colorless fingernail polish!

This has more than one advantage. Dust won't accumulate and the items can be ringed under the water faucett Dust and soil are washed off immediately.

ANTIDOTE FOR STAINS

DEAR HELOISE:

When my white blouses and my husband's cot-ton shirts get so badly stained and discolored that I can hardly stand thum, I boil them in a big pot of water to which three tablespoons of tream of tartar have been added.

I find that I have really white laundry. This method is for use on white cotton only. But it Whiteys

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The crocheted things hold their shape better and absorb no stains. The film of the fingernail polish pre-

vents this. Knitter



DEAR HELOISE!

Gads! Please . . . tell women quickly to quit FOLDING sheets and learn to roll them! It's terrific. This also goes for table-

cloths! No creases, crevices, and saves so darn much space. One can absolutely look at the size of a sheet roll and tell it

it's for a single bed or double. Yaka . . I roll even bath towels now! So much prettier and saves so much space in the linen closet. Lasy Bones

AK FOR IRON FEE

DEAR HELOISE:

Will you ask women who fron for hours-that's me and all my neighbors - to try putting a thick bath mut under their feet when doing this awful chore? They

won't be nearly so tired. I don't know what effect it has on the back but I find that the little mat absorbs something! My weight? Perhaps. But it works,

If you don't have a bath mat, try using the rubber mat from the floor of the automobile.

Sarah Falnet

PREE AND ELSY

DEAR HELOISE:

I can't afford a sprinkler to dampen clothes with, There are many like me.

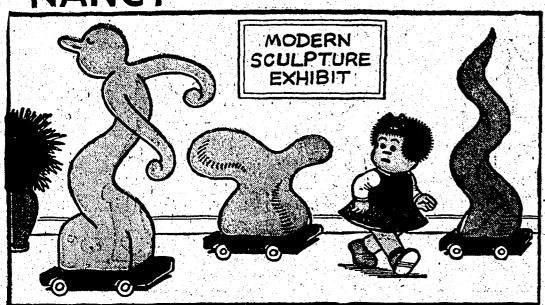
Here's what I do: I use empty catsup and syrup bottles and take an ice pick and punch holes in the metal topl Works just as good as all the fancy gad-

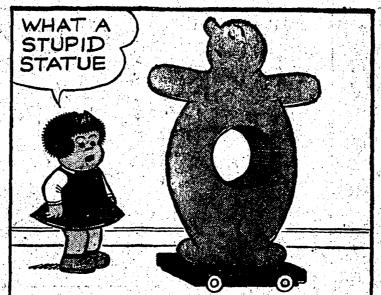
gets on the market. Once we had no bottles this size so I took an old honey bottle with a great big top . . and do you. know it works much better? Make the holes in all the tobs small. Smaller water apouts! You get a better aprend. Dorine Goss

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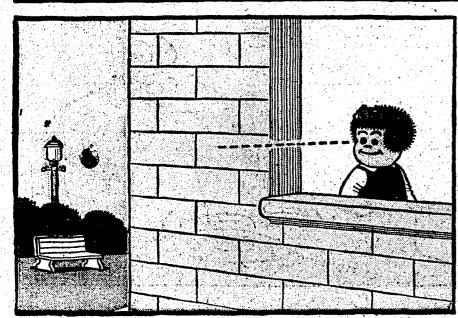
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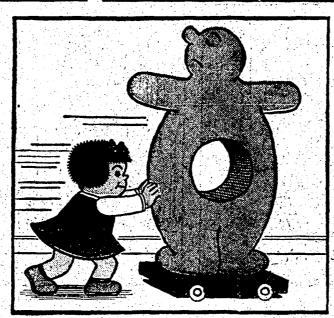
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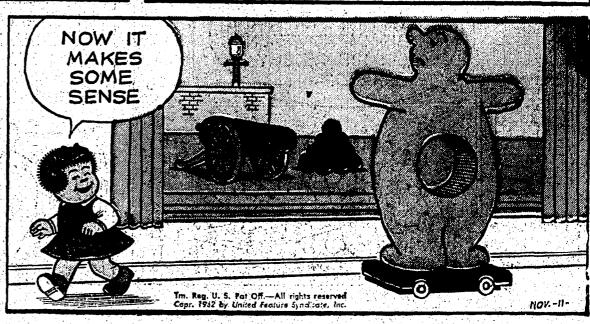










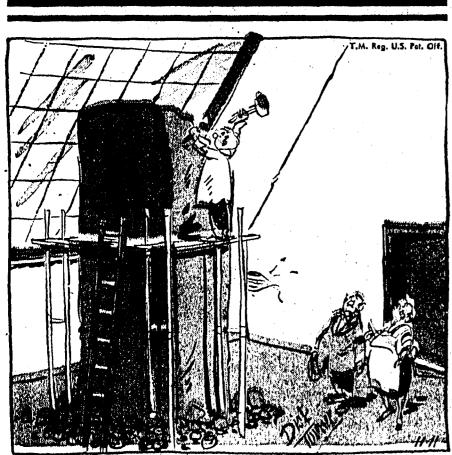










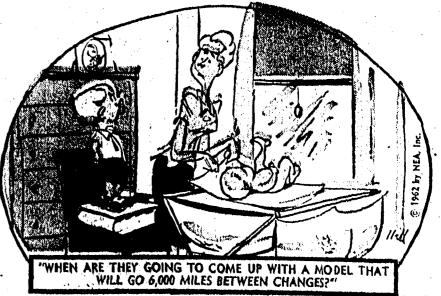


"IF YOU THINK THAT'S SOMETHING, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM CHISELING ME OUT OF A YEAR'S RENT!









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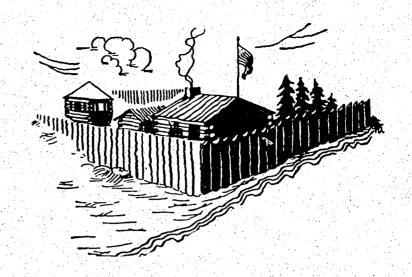
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In the Days of the Voyageurs

A Quest for a Fabulous Wealth in Furs Sparked State's Development

Neither history nor legend tell us very much about what the beautiful Indian maiden Wenonah selected from her wardrobe for a night out on the reservation but one sure thing is that if Chief Wabasha's daughter ever took a hankering for a mink wrap the price wouldn't have caused daddy any pain.

During the time that Wenonah was the toast of the tribe the going rate for mink was 30 cents apiece and, as a matter of fact, the traps cost something like three times more than the cost of the skins.

This was back nearly a century and a half ago at a time when Winona, Trempealeau, Minnesota City, Rollingstone and a number of other points in this area were sites of trading posts in the twilight years of a fur trading industry that had much to do with luring the first explorers, adventurers and settlers into Minnesota and other regions of the Northwest.

A study of the 300-year history of activities of white men in Minnesota and the saga of fur trading has been made by Sister Mary David of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa who has summarized her finding in a paper on "Minnesota Furs in World Commerce."

Hers is the story of the struggle by nations for control of Minnesota's wealth in furs — "fur gold" — the dream of discovery of a "Northwest Passage" to China and the expeditions of French furtraders Radisson and Groselliers, the first white men to reach Minnesota who made several expeditions into the Lake Superior region in the mid 1600's and may have at one time been in the region of Winona.

It may come as something of a surprise to Winona area people who think of this region being steeped in rich and ancient Indian lore but Sister Mary David's research indicates that during the time when fur trading in Minnesota was most brisk there were no traders in this area because there were no Indians.

In her paper she says:

It is not known just when the Sioux took up residence in Winona County. No evidence has been found that they were here in the French period (running into the middle 1700's) and Pike did not find them here in 1806.

If my reading is correct, then Major Stephen A. Long did find Wapasha's village here on his first voyage up the Mississippi in 1817. Probably the Sioux used the Winona area for a sort of ceremonial ground in the earlier periods.

Traders who operated here came out of Prairie du Chien. The one who certainly operated in Winona County was Francois LaBathe.

LaBathe was a half-breed, of Franch and Sioux descent, probably a nephew of Chief Wabasha. Though a man of little education, LaBathe had much ability and he had influence with both natives and whites.

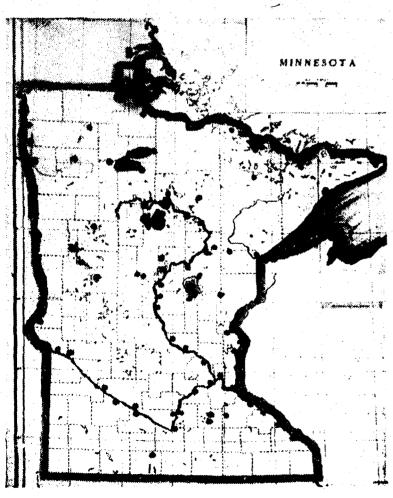
The fact that he had a share in the half-breed tract north of Winona County and his blood-relationship with Chief Wabasha may account for his influence among the Sioux. LaBathe was respected by Norman W. Kittson, Alexis Bailey, James Reed (after who Reeds Landing near Wabasha is named), Henry Sibley, Alexis Faribault and others. It was his advice that brought Willard Bunnel to Trempealeau and later to Homer.

LaBathe's principal house in Winona County was in Rollingstone Township, below Bald Bluff or Chimney Rock. This was erected in 1830 and at times it served as a home for his family and at least one of the LaBathe children was born there.

At other times this post was under the care of clerks. Norman Kittson, for instance, served the Rollingstone post in 1842-43. La-Bathe had smaller posts at or near Minnesota City, on Prairie Island in what is now Winona and near Trempealeau.

His nephew, Joseph Borrette, manned the Minnesota City post; a second nephew, James Borrette, had winter quarters just below the present site of the Burlington Bridge on the Wisconsin side of the river. On Prairie Island LaBathe employed a Canadian named Goulet

Sister Mary David found that LaBathe and traders like him seldom kept records of transactions. Where accounts were kept the trader frequently used descriptive terms rather than Indian names.



PEAKED CAPS and clay pipes were familiar identifying marks of the voyageurs, key figures in the fur trade that flourished in Minnesota in the 17th and 18th centuries. The painting by Mrs. Samuel B. Abbe at the right is a classic representation of these early arrivals in the Northwest. At the left is a map whose dots show the location of posts established in Minnesota during the fur trading area from 1660 to 1855. Some of these posts were located at the present sites of Winona. Trempealeau, Minnesota City and other communities in this area. Photographs on these two pages were furnished by Sister Mary David and by the Winona County Historical Society.





THE STORY OF THE activities of fur traders who figured so prominently in Minnesota's early history is based on research done by Sister Mary David of the College of Saint Teresa faculty. The material was excerpted from a paper she presented earlier this year at meeting of the Winona County Historical Society.

For example, the account books of the trading firm of Myrick and Weld at La Crosse showed entries such as:

"Thick-lipped Indian . . . 2 pounds of shot for two rats (muskrat skins).
"Old Indian partly blind . . . 50 rats due on a barrel of flour.
"Indian John who talks English . . . one dress at 50 cents, corn and peas at \$1, traps at \$1.

It was in the late 1840's that LaBathe was transferred to the area of the Minnesota River and he died on a Sioux reservation, one of the victims of the first day of the Indian uprising of 1862.

One of the most prominent trading companies in Minnesota during the British period was the Northwest Company — in common usage referred to as the "Nor'Westers." Organized in 1783, it did most of the fur business before 1816. The Northwest Company was made up of three classifications of people: Partners, clerks and voyageurs.

Partners had ownership in the business and managed the larger posts. Some of them remained in Montreal while others assumed charge of posts in the interior.

"We know of the names of four 'Nor'Wester' partners in Minnesota," Sister Mary David explains. "There was Jean Baptiste Codote, a halfbreed who worked on the Otter Tail and Red rivers; Jean Baptiste Perroult of Fond du Lac, who is reported to have watered the liquor in the trade; Alexander Hanry, the Younger, at Pembina, and David Thompson, in charge at Grand Portage who also was an explorer and map maker."

Clerks were young men entering the business for experience with a view to becoming partners. They were the bookkeepers and accountants at the larger posts or they might manage smaller posts.

The voyageurs were the necessary link all along the trade. They performed the physical labor for all above them, were French-Canadians and often half-breeds, and had learned the trade from their fathers.

They were well-versed in wilderness ways, were skilled canoemen and porters. They carried 180 to 270 pounds on their backs—at a trot—and sang en route. Voyageurs were of two kinds: Porkeaters and Winterers.

"The Pork-eaters, or 'greenhorns' were given that name because their rations consisted of hominy cooked in pork grease," Sister Mary David found. They were the canoemen who started from Montreal with trade goods each May. Always, at the start of their long voyage, they stopped first at the Church of St. Anne — the patron saint of voyageurs — for a blessing. Again, in July, it was the Pork-eaters who started their journey back over the lakes in canoes laden with furs.

"The Winterers, on the other hand, were the voyageurs who knew the secrets of the wilderness. They brought the goods to the outlying posts and returned with furs in July of each year. Canoes operating between Montreal and Grand Portage were manned by eight to ten men, those used beyond Grand Portage by smaller numbers, perhaps five or six."

These men had a vocabulary of their own. A lake was not said to be so many miles long; rather, it was so many "pipes" long. A "pipe" was the ten-minute stop that followed an hour of paddling and where the voyageurs pulled out their clay pipes and had a smoke.

Portages, too, were measured not in miles but by so many "poses," or places of deposit. Unless the portage was a short one, the crossing usually was broken into poses or stations. All of the goods were carried to the first pose before the second trip was undertaken.

To make good progress while canoeing, the voyageurs had to keep rhythm in their paddling. This was done to song with the steersman setting the pace by intoning the song and the rest of the canoemen joining in lustily.

So efficient were the voyageurs that when the Americans replaced the British in the fur trade no substitute could be found for them. John Jacob Aster once said that he would rather have one Canadian voyageur than three American boatmen. Not until the fur trade failed in the 1840's did the voyageur cease to sing his song on Minnesota lakes and rivers.

Sister Mary David notes that during the early years of the French expansion westward in quest of the wealth in furs in the late 17th and early 18th centuries one of most renowned traders was Nicholas Perrot who wintered at Trempealeau and built Fort St. Antoine on the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin in 1686. Perrot carried on a lively trade with the Sioux that netted him a large profit. His companion, Pierre LeSueur, was so tempted by the fur wealth that he returned to France to secure a monopoly on fur trade and to seek permission to work the copper mines.

In 1700 LeSueur returned to Minnesota by way of Louisiana up the Mississippi River on a six-month trip using a sailboat and two canoes with 19 in his party. He explored the Minnesota River, erected a fort near the present site of Mankato and mined "blue earth," thinking it to be copper. We hear no more about LeSueur after he shipped his "copper ore" to France in 1902.

In the early part of the 18th century there was a lull in the fur trade in Minnesota, Sister Mary David found, attributable in large part to Queen Ann's War involving the French and English in Europe which cut off the European trade goods and fur markets.

"The French and Indian War broke up the French fur trade in Minnesota," she observes," and dealt a death blow to the French empire in North America. French holdings were divided between the English and Spanish with the Mississippi River serving as the dividing line."

The British brought an astonishing growth to the fur trade in the Northwest and commerce in Minnesota stood out prominently because the Sioux country abounded in the best kind of beaver. Grand Portage and Prairie du Chien became the western headquarters of the British trade.

The headquarters for the British fur empire was at Montreal; Mackinac and Detroit were the half-way stations. The distributing point for northern Minnesota, in the Chippewa area, was Grand Portage; for the southern trade with the Sioux it was Prairie du Chien. From these two posts trade goods flowed to the trading posts or forts along the rivers and lakes. A large trading post consisted of a few log cabins surrounded by a high stockade for storehouses, food storage, trade goods and homes for the traders.

At the posts and forts furs were gathered, sorted, packed and shipped via Grand Portage or Prairie du Chien to Mackinac. Here the furs were sorted again and packed into bales for Montreal, from where they were shipped to London. London was the fur center of the world and there was held an annual auction with fur buyers from Germany and Russia in attendance.

Prices of furs were affected by European and world political events and by "Dame Fashion."

The Napoleonic wars depressed fur prices; a change from beaver to silk top hats in 1830 caused a radical change in the beaver market in Minnesota and again, in 1842, there was a sudden slump in process when the British army changed from the old beaver headdress to the new cap.

Fur trade everywhere was based on the credit system. In the fall of the year the Indian trapper received his guns, ammunition and traps on credit from a fur trader. The Indians didn't see the trader again until spring and "Stealing Credit" became one of the rackets of the trade. An Indian might be induced to bring his catch of furs to a competitor — one who had not furnished traps and credit.

When the river was clear of ice in the spring the trader collected his pelts, carried them to a larger post to balance his books for goods he previously had received on credit. Under a system like this some traders were in debt for years.

In later periods the nature of the trade began to change gradually from "fur trade" — where Indians paid for goods with pelts — to cash transactions. The change from fur to a cash economy was advanced by the government Indian policy. As treaties were made with the natives for land concessions, the government paid the Indians annuities in money and goods. In this situation the Indian lost the urge to hunt and paid the trader in cash, rather than pelts.



SKETCHES MADE BY an early visitor in the Winona area were used by the New Yorker for the representation of Wapashaw, later to be known as Winona. It's believed that the hill at the extreme right is Sugar Loaf and stretches of Pleasant Valley are seen between the hills at the left.

Ever try a wild rice hamburger prepared with wild rice and nuts? This is one of the favorites of devotees of "health-youth diets" using organically grown foods.

Colds Take a Licking

This Winona Couple Believes In Eating What Comes Naturally

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Fifteen years ago J. B. Leveille of Northern Field Seed Company became interested in organic fertilizer and organic gardening which, as you know, makes use of natural rather than chemical fertilizers and uses no sprays. Through this he developed an interest in natural or organically grown foods, and the family began to use more and more of the natural foods which contained no bleach, no preservatives, no fancy additives and are not sprayed with dangerous chemicals. Like many other health-food users they noticed an improvement in their general health and feeling of well-being.

Through his seed company Mr. Leveille began ordering a few heatlh foods for his own family's use. Then friends asked for it and many became convinced of the value of natural foods that included natural unbleached flour and cereals, untreated vegetable and fruit juices, and so on.

His interest in organically grown foods led to many stimulating friendships with people all over the world who believe with him that people in today's super-civilized world are being slowly poisoned by harmful sprays, bleaches, insecticides, dyes, etc. He has come to know many eminent scientists and doctors who are working on the problem of air pollution or food poisoning. Two years ago he brought the famed organic gardener Lady Balfour of England to Winona for a dinner and lecture.

When the Leveilles feel a cold developing they take natural vitamin C and check it. They use raw sugar or honey in place of refined sugar, use many fresh fruits, vegetables, herb teas and natural foods.

The other day when I dropped in they gave me an excellent hot drink called Figco, made of roasted barley and figs which they use instead of coffee or tea.

The Leveilles gave me some interesting recipes stressing health foods, including some recipes sent them by Gloria Swanson, Gayelord Hauser, Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins and other health food devotees. Natural food fans claim that these unadulterated foods not only make people feel and look younger and healthier but these pure foods have a finer flavor. A number of local markets carry many of these health foods. Here are some favorites of the Leveilles:

Organic Whole Wheat Bread

Said Coral Leveille: "Making good bread is an art that improves with practice. Don't be discouraged or decide the recipe is wrong. Try again. Then, too, there is an organic bread mix (Elam's) that is excellent and can be used for not only bread but pancakes, mussins, coffee cakes and all sorts of things. The recipes are on the box.

2 cups scalded milk, 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake, ¼ cup luke warm water, about 5½ cups stone ground whole wheat

Put butter, honey and salt into fairly large dish. Pour in scalded milk and stir until butter and honey are melted. Let cool to lukewarm, then add yeast cake which has been dissolved in ¼ cup luke warm water. Sift wheat flour and measure 3 cups and sift into liquid. Mix thoroughly, then add 2 more cups of wheat flour sifted same way and mix well.

Now add rest of flour, a little at a time. Keep adding until dough is so thick you can no longer beat it with a spoon. It may require as much as 6 cups flour. When you think you have enough flour, or as much as your arms will stand, cover closely and set in warm place to rise.

The dough will rise to about double in bulk. Use spoon to punch down middle of dough, folding dough from sides to center until it is about turned over. Let it rise again. Do this four times. Allow an hour between risings, though first one may take a little longer than the other three. Start your sponge first thing in the morning and your bread will be finished in time for dinner.

Turn dough out on floured board and knead a minute or two and put in bread tins. Rolls can also be made. Let this rise in tin until double and put in oven preheated to 425 degrees. This is important, as bread needs to start baking in hot temperature to prevent falling. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes, then lower to 375. Bake 30 minutes longer — 45 minutes in all.

Organic Rye Bread

2 cups scalded milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup luke warm water, 4½ cups rye flour (organic).

Scald milk with shortening. Add salt, and when luke warm add dissolved yeast, Sift rye, measure and sift into liquid. You should add enough rye flour to make a stiff but rather sticky dough. It should be moist enough to stir with spoon. Continue stirring 5 minutes. Cover closely and set in warm place to rise until light (about 2

Punch down and turn onto a board lightly sprinkled with rye, Knead for 10 minutes or until dough begins to feel springy. Mold into loaves, cover and set in warm place and let rise double. Bake at 300 for 11/2 hours with pan of hot water placed in the oven under the bread.



NATURAL FOOD ENTHUSIASTS are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leveille, seen here in their home at Lake Boulevard and Huff Street. Mrs. Leveille's recipes using organically grown foods are featured in today's Fun With Food. (Sunday News photo)

Gloria Swanson's Quick Brown Bread

1 egg, beaten

or peanut oil.

14 cup molasses

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

14 cup melted shortening 2 cups wheat flour (organic)

½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup seedless raisins

Beat egg. add molasses, sour milk, shortening. Sift wheat flour, add soda, baking powder, and salt and sift into liquid. Stir quickly all together. Bake in bread pan 350 temperature for 45 minutes.

Wild Rice Hamburgers

Gayelord Hauser who prescribed "health-youth diets" for most of Hollywood evolved this recipe for Greta Garbo and it is one of her favorite dishes. Mix 2 cups cooked wild rice, ½ cup chopped hazel nuts or walnuts, and 1 slightly beaten egg. When well mixed shape into patties and fry delicately in butter

Honey Rice Pudding

Another Gayelord Hauser recipe: Wash 3 tablespoons natural brown rice and spread on bottom of buttered casserole. Mix 1 quart fortified milk with 2 tablespoons honey and 1/2 teaspoon vegetable salt and pour over rice. Sprinkle in 2 tablespoons seedless raisins or dried apricots chopped. Bake in moderate oven for 11/2 to 2 hours.

Note: Fortified milk is made by mixing (In electric mixer preferably) 1/2 cup powdered skim milk into 1 quart fresh milk.

Five-Minute Apple Dessert

Gayelord Hauser worked out this "health-youth" dessert for Elizabeth Arden's Main Chance Beauty Farm: Melt some fresh butter in a heavy skillet. When butter is hot and golden brown (not too dark) toss in finely shredded apples (leave skins on). Heat through thoroughly and turn over so that the melted butter mixes through the apples. Steam a minute or two. Just before serving sprinkle with honey and toasted chopped almonds.

French Ragout

This good recipe has been in Mrs. Leveille's family for years:

11/2 lb. pork shoulder, 11/2 lb. beef, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons pepper, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 scant teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice, 2 onions finely chopped, 1/4 cup oil, 1 cup stone-ground whole wheat flour, hot water.

Grind pork and beef together medium fine. Combine with salt and spices and

mix thoroughly. Roll into balls the size of walnuts. Brown quickly in hot oil, removing balls to another pan as they brown. Pour off excess fat but leave brown drippings in bottom of pan. Return meat balls to pan. Cover with hot water and simmer 11/2 to 2 hours, the longer the better, Brown the flour to honey color in a shallow pan over low heat, stirring to prevent burning. Mix browned flour to paste in small amount of cold water, then stir into gravy. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve hot with noodles or mashed potatoes.

Easy Butter Pecan Ice Cream

This is a great favorite of the Leveilles:

1 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon sherry flavoring, 1 cup whipping cream, 35 cup toasted broken pecan meats.

Combine sugar and water and boil 2 minutes. Beat eggs. Pour in slowly the sugar syrup. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add butter and salt.

Cool, add milk, vanilla and sherry flavoring. Whip cream and fold into this mixture. Add toasted nut ments. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush. Place in chilled bowl and beat smooth, then return to tray and freeze firm.

TATBOTELES



Hot Hors d'oeuvres Are Party Treats

AS any clever hostess knows, the secret of a good party is usually what and how she serves. And, if she has a "specialty of the house" such as a really individual dip or a terrific new hors d'oeuvre her stock will rise in any circle. From a new collection of cocktail specialties comes this one for making Teriyaki steak, exactly as served at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. A marvelous hot hors d'oeuvre, it will please both male and female guests and it's as good to look at as it is to eat. In the photograph at the top of the page Teriyaki and other hot hors d'oeuvres are accompanied by assorted nuts and finger sandwiches served in milk glass tidbit plates.

The setting in which your specialty is served, of course, goes a long way in enhancing its flavor and showing it off as something truly glamorous. As shown here the hors d'oeuvres are in a striking copper tone glass casserole that has a non-stick lining. The casserole itself nestles in a brass holder over a candle warmer.

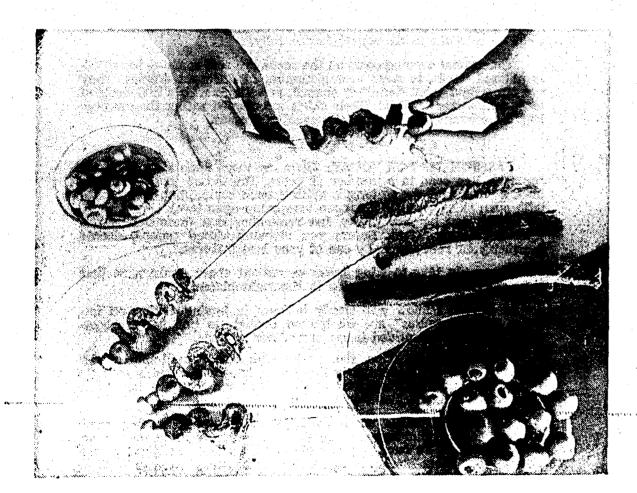
Teriyaki Steak

Cut thin slices of tender meat from Filet of Beef or Top Sirloin, about 11/4 inch thick, 1 inch wide, 2 to 4 inches long. Prepare a sauce as follows:

1 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup cold water 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Dash of ginger Dash of parsley flakes

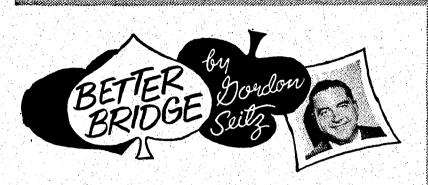
Combine ingredients and thicken with a little cornstarch. Marinate meat slices for about two hours in sauce (sauce directions make enough for about twenty meat slices), then thread on skewers as shown. Just before the party, brown quickly on both sides on hot grill or under broiler, and keep hot in a glass casserole which has a warming unit.



Preparing Teriyaki Steak for your buffet is quick and easy. In addition to the meat you'll need a number of skewers, a supply of small stuffed olives and some mushroom caps. You start by simply threading the tender meat on the skewers. Then tip each with the olives and mushroom caps before fast broiling. When they're ready your steaks will be bite-size and easy to handle.



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Alert defense by East earned ham and his partner a top score in a recent match point duplicate

tournament. When analyzing the hands at the completion of the game we were quite surprised to find in a supposedly strong field containing many Life Masters that only one East out of a total of 14 made the killing defensive play.

We have always felt that such strange happenings are due to carelessness and inattention rather than lack of ability. Our pupils have heard us say countless times that tournaments are not won by the winners, but rather lost by the

THE BIDDING was just about the same at every table and the final contract of three notrump—certainly perfectly normal and sound—was reached throughout the room.

West's opening lead of a fourth best spade was automatic and

South properly ducked East's jack. This hold-up play is so elementary we see no reason to discuss it. East continued with the nine of spades and the declarer won it with the ace in the dummy.

It was very obvious that the diamond suit had to be established as fast as possible and so South led a small diamond from the dummy at trick three. East's play at this point determined the success or failure of the contract. East reasoned that if South had the ace of diamonds his king was probably dead no matter what he played.

IF WEST HELD the ace of diamonds it was a vital entry to his spade suit and the defensive team could not afford to have it driven out until the spade suit had been established. Therefore East went up with the king of diamonds (no "second hand low" for him!) and when it held, he led his last spade driving out South's king. West's spades were then established and all he had to do was to wait to get in with his ace of diamonds and take the rest of his spades for down one.

We can see that if East had played low, West would have won the ace and cleared the spades. Now, when East got in with the king of diamonds, the spades would have been good in West's hand, but East would have had no spade to lead to him and West would have had no outside entry.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about the defense of notrump contracts is that timing is the key factor. It is vitally important to establish partner's suit as soon as possible and while he still has an entry. Failure to de so might allow the declarer to steal the ninth trick or may force partner to win a trick with a high card he would much rather retain as an entry when his suit is established.



The Well-Dressed Woman Carries Her Weight With a Flair!

Would you wear a cocktail dress to a football game?

I suspect even I would be hard put to find a woman who would answer yes to this question. I admit it is a bit far-fetched. But not so far as one might think.

I am constantly amazed at the fashion faux pas women are capable of making. Just recently I encountered one of America's so-called best-dressed women at a cocktail party in a tweed afternoon walking suit

TO ME FASHION MANNERS are just as important as table manners, and I am never too busy to answer a question that begins, "Do you think it would be proper for me to wear . . ." A host who goes to the time, trouble and expense to set a gracious, formal atmosphere for his party deserves the courtesy accorded him when his guests

come properly attired.

Courtesy, in general, is a matter of graciousness, common sense, and practicality — courtesy in fashion is no exception to this rule.

You are wearing full-length evening gloves when introduced to one of the other guests. You hesitate to offer a covered hand (and rightly so), but picture yourself peeling off the glove and you will quickly decide to forego the handshake in favor of a flashing smile or some other feminine wile.

Sore feet have never appealed to me as a particularly romantic subject, but even less so, the woman who silently advertises them by removing her shoes in public.

In the 18th Century, that age of elegance, Madame de Pompadour won acclaim by having the model of a battle-ship in full sail incorporated into one of her coiffures, but would you have wanted to sit behind her in the theater?

The color of your attire may seem to have little to do with courtesy, but would you attend a wedding dressed all in white? — (assuming you're not the bride, that is). And who would appear at a wake in a red dress?

REFLECTIONS IN A FASHION MIR-ROR: One of the most glamorous winter fashions is an evening coat that sweeps the floor. In everything from wool to sable, it looks wonderful. There is absolutely nothing double-purpose about a full-length evening coat, and that is one of its charms.

Many evening coats are matched to dresses. Or they match the skirt of a dress that combines two fabrics — velvet and satin, for example. These are parti-

cularly luxurious — since they go with one dress and that dress only. And they're often embellished with lavish fur collars or banding.

Even more luxurious, although not for the same reason, are floor-length stable and shinehills and mink seats. These leaks the latest the l

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length sable and chinchilla and mink coats. These look — shall I say rich? — with the skins worked horizontally.

The newest evening coats on the scene are real coats — heautiful-

The newest evening coats on the scene are real coats — beautifully tailored wools, to wear over a number of different dresses. They are often lightly but definitely shaped, sometimes with a high-waisted look, seldom really fitted. Their skirts are shaped rather than sweeping, to accommodate the new slip evening dresses.



FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: There are more open shoes this season than I've seen in a number of years. The closed pump that has been a "uniform" for so long is getting some competition from shoes with open sides open backs open years (no open test)

with open sides, open backs, open vamps (no open toes).

These can be very pretty, but remember that these details call attention to your feet. Before you abandon closed pumps, decide whether your feet are really one of your best features.

If you do take to sling backs or cut-out shoes, make sure that your stockings are sandal-footed in the right places.

A woman I know who firmly believes in buying clothes on impulse (her "impulses" are disciplined enough to put her on best-dressed lists) has confided in me one of her systems.

On all shopping trips, she carries with her a small snip of the fabric of each of the things in her wardrobe. Then when she "falls in love with a dress (when she was shopping for a coat) she can check the color for match, blend or contrast.

My friend says her whole collection of tiny swatches is pinned to small sheets of notepaper, and takes up scarcely more room than a charge plate. To have samples of shoe, handbag and glove colors she matches them as closely as possible to anything she can find—even paint samples.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:00 "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 The House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard. Moving story of a refugee from the Nazis who woos and weds an American girl in Mexico merely to gain admittance to the United States (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey. A sensitive youth feels unloved and unwanted by his father (1955), Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "The Seventh Veil," James Mason, Ann Todd. A girl runs away from a demanding uncle to experience many loves as she becomes a concert pianist (British 1945). Ch. 5. "Close to My Heart," Gene Tierney, Ray Milland, Fay Bainter. A couple adopt the baby of a convicted murderer and prove there's nothing in heredity (1951). Ch. 9. "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming, Brian Keith. Treasure-seeking adventurers plunge into the land of the head-hunters (1954). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:30 "The Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. Story about a politician wrongly accused of murder (1942). Ch. 3.
 - "State of the Union," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keele, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden. An accountant's wife starts trouble when she starts a mink farm (1953). Ch. 9.
 "Second Honeymoon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. An exhusband woos his remarried wife (1937). Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. A Western climaxing in a big fight (1950). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Musical about the romance of an American heiress and a South American cowboy (1940). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "The Weapon," Steve Cochran, Lizabeth Scott. A boy flees after accidentally shooting a playmate (British 1957). Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Strangers on a Train," Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Farley Granger. Alfred Hitchcock production in which Walker and Granger meet on a train and plan an unholy pact involving murder (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, William Bendix. A disc jockey becomes the ruler of a foreign kingdom (1947). Ch. 3.

 "Drive a Created Road" Miskey Respect Dispute Foster.
- "Drive a Croked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster.

 A little guy who races cars becomes involved in a bank robbery and murder because of a girl (1954). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "International Counterfeiters," Gordon Howard, Adrian Booth, Ch. 9.
 "Sailor's Lady," Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall. Comedy-drama about a baby found on a Naval vessel and the subsequent complications that arise (1940). Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd. A Canadian joins the paratroopers under an assumed name because he has a fear of responsibility due to an earlier service experience (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Up in Central Park," Deanne Durbin, Dick Haymes, Vincent Price. Film version of the stage musical with Deanna Durbin playing the part of a young Irish coleen at the turn of the century (1948). Ch. 11.
 "Queen Bee," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer. Melodrama in which Miss Crawford plays a Southern socialite whose determination to dominate and rule everyone around her leads to destruction (1955). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Unknown Terror," John Howard, Mala Powers. Sciencefiction tale (1957), Ch. 9.

EDIDAY

- 7:30 "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling, Rod Steiger. Fight game movie based on the Budd Schulberg novel (1956), Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten, Viveca Lindfors, Betsy Blair, Ward Bond. Drama about the Old West with a talented cast (1957). Ch. 3. "Pursued," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright. A Spanish-
 - American War veteran seeks the man who killed his father years ago in a family feud (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature, Jean Simmons. Ch. 9.
- "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
 A wealthy war bride tries to adjust to life in a boarding house (1944). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Monkey On My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster.
 Dramatized biography of boxer Barney Ross, his early
 rise to fame in the ring, heroic career as a Marine during
 World War II and his eventual downfall to narcotics addiction which he struggles to overcome (1957). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "The Killer Ape," Johnny Weissmuller, Carol Thurston. Jungle Jim tangles with a giant killer ape and some evil scientists (1953). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, A St. Louis priest establishes a home for orphan newsboys (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn, Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Pay Or Die," Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert, Ch. 4.
 "The Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson. A
 private eye down on his luck snaps out of the fog when he
 finds his little child has been kidnapped (1950). Ch. 5.





DANNY KAYE AND LUCILLE BALL do a take-off on the "West Side Story" jet set in the Danny Kaye special tonight on NBC. Danny begins things by sticking his tongue out but Lucille doesn't get very sore.

Versatile Entertainers Team Up for First Time

By CHARLES WITBECK

Danny Kaye usually works alone. His graceful body movements or the way he crooks a finger will take the spotlight away from someone naive enough to compete. Why, when Kaye conducts a symphony orchestra, he looks more professional than the O. andys or the Steinbergs and he's faking it.

Tonight on NBC-TV, Danny will share the floor with Lucille Ball, and this should be a Mexican stand-off. Lucy is about the only woman in the business outisde of, say, Miss Bea Lillie, who can compete with Danny, gesture for gesture, finger for finger.

Lucy's movements are funny and often in the genius class, while Danny Kaye's are elegant, more refined, yet Danny can stumble on a step with the best of the clowns.

Though their approach is different, with these two the "business" counts the most.

Sylvia Fine Kaye, co-writer with Herb Baker and co-producer with Jess Oppenheimer (former "Lucy" series producer), says that in rehearsals husband Danny and Lucy keep adding little bits. "Nobody's added any dialogue," she says. "It's all business. And one thing I hate to do is stop Danny from inventing when he's doing good work, but we're not going to have enough time.

"THESE TWO BOTH have good taste," she says. "Lucy is only enthusiastic when she smells something good. Before either invents a sigle thing there's an inside thing going on. Very few entertainers have this feeling.

"The rehearsals are odd because

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Show Features Cultural Center

"A Stage for Excellence," promoting the National Cultural Center to be constructed in Washington, D.C. is the theme of a one-hour color telecast today from 3:30 to 4:30 CST on the NBC network.

A wide variety of the nation's cultural entertainment such as the Boston Symphony, Bolshi Ballet and Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be included in the show in which the First Lady, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy participated prominently.

The show, which has its opening at the White House, also features Ex-President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower in scenes taken at their Gettysburg farm. Excerpts from operas, dramatic theater, etc., are in the program format. In this area the show may be seen on Channels 5 and 10.



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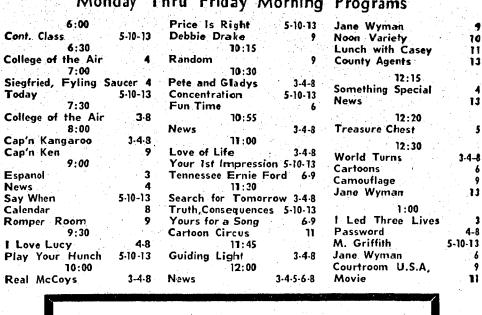
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At the State

The adventures of a young married couple who attempt to assist deposed president to escape across the border following a revolution in a fictitious Latin American country are recounted in GUNS OF DARKNESS, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

Leslie Caron and David Niven have the leads with Niven por-traying an Englishman somewhat discontent with his position as an executive on a British-owned plantation in the Latin American country. Miss Caron, as his wife, has reached the point where she has almost abandoned hope for their marriage because of his restlessness and unwillingness to take life seriously

When New Year's Eve triggers the overthrow of the country's government, Niven discovers that the wounded ex-president has been brought to him for refuge. He and Miss Caron set out to help the man to the border and safety and, in the process, become hunted fugitives themselves.

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are brought together on the screen for the first time in the suspense film, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? running Friday and Saturday at the State

Miss Davis is cast as the former child star, Baby Jane Hudson, who outgrew her appeal, suffered a disasterous series of flops as a young leading lady and now clings to her "cute" mannerisms while nursing weird dreams of making

Miss Crawford stars as her sister, Blanche, who spent an unhap-py childhood in the shadow of Baby Jane. She suddenly blooms into a beautiful film star and wins dramatic acting awards only to have her career shattered by a crippling accident.

Living in virtual isolation beneath a cloud of brewing violence, Jane cares for Blanche who slow ly realizes that she is a prisoner and that her eccentric sister is behind a series of macabre events which are threatening her own sanity.

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE with Frank Sinatra and Janet Leigh, plays through Tuesday at

At the Winona

The film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic, OKLAHOMA! is in a return run at the Winona Theatre through

Gordon MacRae, as Curly, and Shirley Jones, playing Laurey, head a east that includes Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, Charlotte Greenwood, Eddie Albert, James Whitmore and Rod Steiger.

The film, set in the period immediately before Oklahoma's admittance to the Union, is done in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT is the story of an unassuming little Air Force recruit whose obsession for tinkering with mechantes becomes a diabolical menace to both the armed forces and the entire populace.

Comedy veteran Jimmy Edwards is seen in the role of the barassed base commander. Kenneth Connors portrays the little genius for accidents and Shirley Eaton has the feminine lead.

Alfred Hitchcock's suspense drama, REAR WINDOW, returns to the Winona for a five-day run through Tuesday.

Grace Kelly, James Stewart, Wendell Corey and Thelma Ritter are starred in the story about a renowned photographer, played by Stewart, who is confined to his wheel chair with a broken leg and with nothing to do all day but gaze out of his window at his neighbors.

He has reason to believe that a murder has been committed in one of the apartments he's been watching but no one will believe him.

Miss Kelly is Stewart's enreergirl francee who finally accepts his theory of the crime and helps him solve it, Corey is a detective friend of Stewart's and Miss Ritter the insurance company nurse.



AS A YOUNG BRITISH COUPLE caught up in the escape attempt of a wounded deposed president of a fictitious Latin American country, David Niven and Leslie Caron try to stall revolutionary soldiers from searching their garage where the fugitive is hiding in GUNS OF DARKNESS playing Wednesday and Thursday at the State.



JAMES STEWART, GRACE KELLY and Thelma Ritter are seen in a suspenseful moment during REAR WINDOW which returns to the Winona Friday.

DEAR ABBY:

Act, Don't Talk!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman who lives down the street from us is on relief, has two Princess telephones and pays \$80 a month for her apartment. She keeps a burn she calls her "husband." This bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check so he won't get arrested for non-support. She has four children of her own who are the hungriest-looking kids on the block. She drives

a new car and is having trouble making the payments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay taxes to support trash like her. How does the welfare department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?

TAXPAYER

DEAR TAXPAYER: If only half of what you say is true, your local welfare depart-ment would appreciate the information.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't believe you really get some of the letters you print in your column. Just send him to me, Abby. I have been a clerk in a large store for many years and some of the conversations I hear

Abby are absolutely unbelievable! One customer was trying to select a sympathy card. I showed her one which read, "Thinking of you today." Then she said—"But she won't get the card until TOMORROW!" M. T. T.

DEAR M. E. T.: Some people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from a young man who wrote, "Dear Abby: I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen it ... now how do I get out? (signed) San Diego"

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school and am writing for others as well as myself. Do you see anything wrong with a boy and girl walking down the hall with his arm around her waist? (Not real tight.) If it is wrong, please tell me why. There has been a lot of comment about this at our school lately

DEAR FRUSTRATED: While it may not be "wrong," it is in bad taste. Caress your books and embrace your studies.

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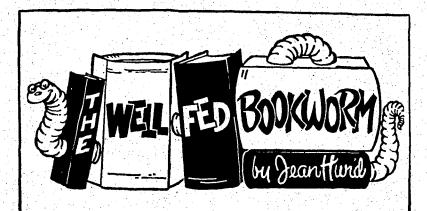
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NOW SHOWING

Continuous Shows Sunday-1:15-3:50-6:30-9:05



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Though I may have given you the impression in the past that I'm not much of a sportswoman (participant or spectator), let me tell you now that I am one of the world's most active and enthusiastic "brow-

Actually, browsing is more an art form than a sport. As the old chestnut has it, "You can't judge a book by its cover," and to carry that one step further . . . you certainly can't judge a book by those hyberbolic paragraphs on the book jacket. There are techniques in this field and I look forward to putting them all into play next week up at the College of Saint Teresa.

From the 14th to the 18th, the lobby of St. Teresa Hall will become a big, beautiful, browsable bookstore.

All the best books of this year, the classics of earlier years, and an unusually large selection of children's books will be on display with lots of comfortable chairs handy. (This is terribly important. Experts are agreed on one point . . . you aren't really browsing unless you're sitting down!)

If you want advice there'll be people there to give it to you, but, mostly, you're on your own. You can look the books over, sample a paragraph or two and, if you want to buy, you simply sign your name to an attached sheet of paper. What could be easier and what could give you a better opportunity to see who's reading what these days.

Book stores are my financial downfall all year long but at least at this time of year I can salve my conscience by explaining the bills as Christmas shopping.

Leaving out the scholarly and esthetic aspect of the matter, books make wonderful gifts for so many practical reasons.

For instance:

- They're easy to wrap. (This means a lot to me. I long to create beautiful packages and I have only that longing and ten thumbs to sustain me in the endeavor.)
- They eliminate the problems of sizes. (We have 16 youthful nephews and nieces, most of whom we never see and all of whom insist on growing all the time.)
- They can be enjoyed by you before you give them. (If you're careful, that is. I recommend putting an old book jacket over the new one and not eating jelly sandwiches while reading.)

Actually, there are about as many reasons for giving books as there are beautiful new books coming out this time of the year. And I look forward to getting an advance peek into them next week.

This is the 16th year the Saint Teresa Book Fair has been in existence and though it is primarily put on for the convenience (and possible inspiration) of students and faculty, it's open to all the readers, browsers and gift buyers in the area.

• In upcoming Sundays I hope to make some orderly recommendations on specific books you might like to give or receive but I do have a couple right now that fit wonderfully well into the "read now,

The first one is a gift - probably a final one - from the late James Thurber. CREDOS AND CURIOS is a collection of pieces (hitherto unpublished in book form) ranging from several bits of very early Thurber to the writings of his last year. They have been selected by Mrs. Thurber and she has written a special foreward.

It is currently fashionable to analyze the stuffings out of everything and one of the most popular subjects of high, middle or low-brow panel discussions these days is American Humor.

It's a fine topic but I've never heard anyone who could even discuss it with clarity, let alone dissect it! On one point most "discussers" to agree. Thurber WAS humor for many years and when he died about a year ago a lot of people felt they'd lost a special

That's why this book is such a treat. It's sad lo think that there won't be any more of his gentle foolery but a glance at the front of this last book provides some consolation. There's a list — almost a full page long - of his earlier work, all of them old friends and all of them well worth re-reading,

The other book I've been enjoying lately is one of those "do not swallow in one dose" volumes, It's called THE PLAYER, and it's by Lillian Ross, one of the most celebrated writers of the New Yorker's celebrated "Profiles." (Her devastating little gem on Ernest Hemingway was even published in book form.)

THE PLAYER (subtitled THE PROFILE OF AN ART) is a series of interviews conducted by Miss Ross and her sister Helen with 55 of our best known actors and actresses. There are a few from Hollywood but the majority are New York theatre people, people we are occasionally lucky enough to see on TV.

It's always seemed to me that actors must be a strange breed indeed but I had no idea how many little strains of oddity could fall under that one heading.

There are 55 interviews that seem to mean 55 totally different approaches to playing a part. It also means (due to the meticulous digging of the Misses Ross) 55 varying family backgrounds, childhood ambitions, and approaches to or withdrawals from the problems experienced by us mere mortals in everyday

I can't begin to list all the people whose peculiar and personal views make up this book but I'll mention a few just to give you an idea of its range: Ingrid Bergman, Katherine Cornell, Henry Fonda, John Gielgud, William Holden, Frederic March, Maria Schell, Cedric Hardwicke and Margaret Leighton.

Now, how's that for a cast of characters?

Spacemen Tell About Mission

WE SEVEN. By the Astronauts. Simon & Schuster, \$6.50.

You'd think that after the millions of words that have poured forth from all the media of communications about the astronauts, little would be left to say.

Yet this volume has a worthwhile place in the chronicles of Project Mercury, as a collection of first person stories about how the seven men reacted to their training and their

John H. Glenn leads off with the background information about his experience, selection and early training, followed by each of the other six.

THEN COMES a section on the team aspects of the training and flight programs, by Deke Slayton, Gordon Cooper and Walter Schirra. Glenn, Schirra and Scott Carpenter discuss the equipment of the space capsules and ground stations, after which Slayton, Glenn, Carpenter, Gus Grissom and Alan Shepard pile up detailed descriptions of the many training techniques that prepared the astronauts for space, and Glenn talks about some of the glitches (flaws) that had to be cleared up.

Shepard describes the first American suborbital flight, and Grissom the second, after which Glenn, Carpenter and Shepard build up the details - technical and psychological - which surrounded the first orbital flights. The book ends with graphic, running accounts of the orbits of Glenn and Carpenter (Schirra's came too late for press

THE READER will be impressed not only with the technical competence of these men, but also with their balance, their devotion to the over-all objectives of the project, and the little touches that show how they let off steam with jocular pranks and small jokes.

Glenn emerges as the dedicated, avuncular type with a thorough grasp of every problem; Carpenter is perhaps the most articulate in describing the emotional and psychological reactions to space flight, and Schirra probably has the saltiest personality.

Circling The Globe In a Sub

AROUND THE WORLD SUB-MERGED, The Voyage of the Triton. By Capt. Edward L. Beach, U. S. N. Holt, Rinchart. \$4.95.

The commander of the first submarine to circle the globe without surfacing fully tells here the story of the voyage which which must be rated a cut above most such first person narratives by men of the armed forces.

Capt. Beach, for four years a naval aide to then President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and author of two earlier popular books on submarines and underseas warfare, is as at home with the written word as he is in the control room of the U.S.S. Triton, which completed the 83-day, 36,-014-mile voyage on May 10, 1960.

He tells the whole story-what went wrong as well as what went right — of the journey on which the Triton followed as closely as possible the route of the world's first circumnavigator, Spain's Ferdinand Magellan, And in so doing, he gives the book its only weakness, an overabundance of detail, on a few occasions, which could be of little interest to landlubber readers.

But Beach has a flair for humor and drama, and his descriptions of such things as the problems of a sudden serious illness of a crewman and malfunctions in equipment, and the traditional crossing the equator ceremony are among the best writing in the



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Bizarre Ceremony

The Long-Winded Become Heroes

THE PANAMA POR- the natives of Santo Stefano TRAIT, by Stanley Ellin, Random House, 242 pages, \$3.95. By JOHN R. BREITLOW

When it comes to national pastimes, few countries can compete with the Republic of Santo Stefano, the imaginary Latin American setting for Stanley Ellin's exciting and intriguing new book, THE PANAMA PORTRAIT. While Englishmen have their cricket and Americans argue over the national predominance of baseball or football.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff CONCORD REBEL, August Derlet h.

A chronological study of Henry David Thoreau which gives an entertaining account of his

life at Walden Pond. ARCHAEOLOGY OF EASTER IS-

LAND, Thor Heyerdahl.
Reports of the Norwegian Archaeological Expedition to Easter Island and the East Pacific.

BUT NOT NEXT DOOR, Harry and David Rosen.

An objective study of what happened when an integrated housing project was planned for an all-white suburb of Chicago. This is the story of the famous segregation case that

stirred Deerfield, Illinois.
THE PRICE OF PROSPERITY, Peter Bernstein.

Robert L. Heilbroner, author of "The Worldly Philosophers" says, "I consider 'The Price of Prosperity' to be the most impressive job of economic forecasting and prescription that I have read for many

years THE MODERN HOUSE, U.S.A.,

Kate Rogers. A discussion of the planning, the design, the furnishing and the decorating of the modern house and the importance of the people who live in it.

ONLY FIFTY YEARS AGO, Gladys Hasty Carroll.

Life in New England in the early 1900's.
PRINCE OF DEMOCRACY, Arline Rougher and The biography of James Car-

dinal Gibbons. HELLO, HOLLYWOOD!, Allan

> The story of the movies as told by the people who make them.

Current **Best Sellers** A SHADE OF DIFFER-

ENCE, Drury. SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. Knebel and Bailey.

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter. THE THIN RED LINE.

THE PRIZE, Wallace. **NONFICTIONAL**

SILENT SPRING, Carson. TRAVELS WITH CHAR-LEY, Steinbeck.

O YE JIGS & JULEPS! Hudson. THE BLUE NILE, Moore-

head. MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

continue their bizarre preoccupation with ceremonial hanging.

It must be understood that this annual festival does not involve the execution of criminals on the gallows. Hanging in Santo Stefano is far too honorable to be demeaned by the criminal element. The privilege of the noose is reserved for sportsmen of the highest local caliber. It is both a spectator and participant sport. While its popularity is not likely on an international level, in Santo Stefano it is a very big thing.

ON THE APPOINTED day, the citizens of this island republic eagerly gather in the square of the capital city. Each of the participants in his turn mounts a decorated gallows and becomes suspended in mid-air with a noose about the neck. Each carries a sharp knife.

When a man feels he has been hanging long enough, he cuts the rope, if he is able. Those who overestimate their ability to avoid strangulation make no further miscalculations. The man who hangs longest and lives becomes the national hero. The betting is heavy, and the festivity high.

Into this situation comes Ben Smith, agent for a large North American food processing company. He seeks to procure for his company a source of "nonpolitical rock lobster" from the island waters. He comes in good faith with an honest heart, hoping to accomplish his mission and depart. He has many surprises in store for him.

The economy of Santo Stefano revolves about the processing of guano, a polite name for bird drippings. The odor from this natural resource permeates the island and begins to creep into the plot. Smith does not notice this as he becomes involved with the unmarried daughter of the family which rules the island in a very feudal manner. There is nothing that can be pir-pointed, but the reader gets a growing feling that things are not what they appear.

ALSO on the scene is an unlikely American trio composed of a talented but unstable painter, stunning wife, and his agent, Max Klebenau, who appears at first glance to be a typical Bronx Machievalli. The artist Chapin gets dangerously involved in local polities of a revolutionary sort and eventually becomes a contestant in the annual hanging.

Klebenau is searching the Latin American countries for a portrait of a Panamanian prostitute supposedly painted by Paul Gaugin, This extremely valuable canvas, which serves as the title of the novel, seems to have little bearing on the outcome of events until it is linked with the island's ruling

Though ostensibly about Smith effort's to secure the lobster business, PANAMA PORTRAIT is dominated by the annual festival where men allow themselves to be hanged for sport and glory. Stanley Ellin makes only a surface treatment of his subject, but it is still a very worthy treatment. There is certainly room for further psychological spadework, yet further digging might disrupt the fragile fabric of suspense which the story creates, and it is too good a book for tampering.

New Prize \$270

Many Near Misses by Prizewords Players

Never in the past year have so many players come so close to winning a Prizewords jackpot than they did last week when \$260 was of-

fered for a winning entry. About a dozen cards were found to have only two mistakes and more than 30 others were within three letters

There wasn't that one completely correct solution among the more than 1,250 received, however, to qualify for the prize money so, again, we'll add \$10 this week and have \$270 ready for the person who solves today's puzzle.

AMONG THOSE who earned honorable mention with cards on which there were only two mistakes were Helen Barum, 211½ W. King St.; Mrs. Arbey Boedeker, Canton, Minn.; Mrs. Myrl Muckingham, Plainview, Minn.; Mrs. Joseph Duane, Lewiston, Minn.; Ruth Girod, rural Winona; Mrs. Clinton Herried, Durand, Wis.; Jerry Jackman, 819 W. Broadway; Mrs. R. P. Jorgenson, La Crescent, Minn.; Joyce Obieglo, 917 E. Broadway; Mrs. James R. Schultz, 5101/2 E. 3rd St.; A. L. Sill, 301 E. Howard St., and Walter M. Stolpa Sr., 509 W. Mill St.

Having warmed up with a performance like that on last week's puzzle Prizewords players may be ready to zero in on today's word game and stake a claim for the \$270.

All it takes is a puzzle filled in with all of the correct letters and then attached to a postcard mailed in time to have a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there's no winner this week the prize will be increased to \$280 next week.

Should two or more winners be found this week the \$260 prize will be divided equally among them.

Joday's Grab Bag

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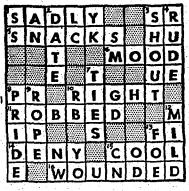
istence depend.

10. Love of RIGHT is inherent in of RIGHT and justice is much

tim of lawbreaking.

14. It's usually very difficult to DENY love (Defy).—Usually and very go rather far with Defy; the more hopeless a love the more likely we are to realize it. DENY is more in accord with human nature; in most cases it's obvious when you're in love.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

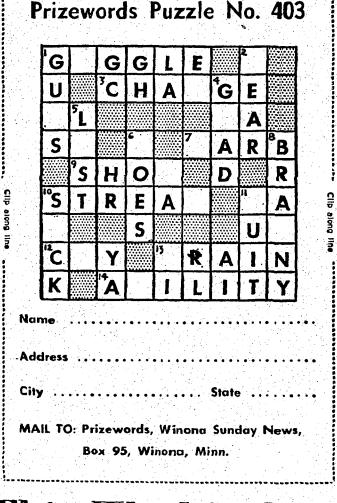
- 1. We often regret reproaching people when they reply SADLY (Madly).-Often doesn't go nearly far enough with Madly, which is a very strong term. The restraint is better with SADLY; their grounds for sadness might or might not be
- 5. Frequent SNACKS are usually bad for a child (Smacks) .-Smacks may be necessary occasionally, but frequent Smacks are virtually always bad for a child. Usually is better with SNACKS; some children require nourishment in small amounts at frequent in-
- 6. The MOOD of the people is never neglected by a wise government (Good).-In the face of circumstances, a government might neglect the Good of the people; but it's likely never to neglect the MOOD of the people, on which its popularity and ex-
- mankind (Might).-Not Might; the vast majority of people are content to live everyday lives. A love more to the point.
- 11. The richer he is the less likely we are to have much sympathy with a man who is ROBBED (Robber).-We're virtually never likely to have much sympathy with a wealthy person who is a Robber. With ROBBED, he is at least apt to gain sympathy as being the vic-

15. When urgent action is necessary a person who is COOL is sometimes very exasperating (Fool). — Sometimes understates with Fool. The restraint is better with COOL; his calm, thoughtful approach to the crisis can be very exasperating to those impatient to do something.

16. Innocent persons involved in a scandal are often WOUNDED by malicious gossip (Hounded).—
Often exaggerates with Hounded, which implies relentless pursuit by the gossip. WOUNDED has less serious implications; it might be no more than superficial injury.

- 2. We seldom have difficulty in remembering a very pleasant DATE (Dame).—Not Dame; the meeting might be fleeting and most casual. DATE makes a generalization including men and women, by definition more memorable in nature.
- 3. A man with a marked tendency to SHOUT is apt to be a nuisance in a busy office (Spout). -Apt understates with Spout; when he speaks, he does so in a loud, oratorical manner. SHOUT doesn't go so far.
- 4. A person who is RUDE is sometimes surprisingly popular (Dude).—There's little to be surprised at if a Dude is sometimes surprisingly popular. We're not so likely to expect a RUDE person to be popular.
- 7. Sooner or later most philanderers find themselves in difficul-ties through TIES (Lies).—Always would be better with Lies. It's by no means so rare for most philanderers to avoid getting themselves involved in TIES.
- 8. PRIDE suffers most in a stormy marraige (Bride).—PRIDE covers both partners. Bride, if used in the statement automatically assumes the man is to blame -not necessarily true.
- 9. Many a promising youth fails to make good through not being given sufficient ROPE (Hope).— Many exaggerates with Hope; such a youth scarcely needs to be given Hope. ROPE in the sense of leeway is better; he's unduly restricted.
- 12. An employe is apt to see weakness in a MILD reply from his boss to a request for a raise (Wild).-He's hardly apt to see weakness in a Wild, angry reply. He's more likely to be justified in thinking there's weakness in a MILD reply.
- 13. Women are better able than men to disguise their feelings when contending with a FOE (Woe). Woe is open to question. FOE is more fitting; women might use diplomatic words while men tend to be more candid and direct.

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This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. A display of rage by a habitually meek little man is apt to make us G-GGLE (I or O).

3. When shopping, women are more careful than men in examining CHA-GE, as a rule (N or R). 7. -ARB sometimes causes you to feel hot (B or G).

9. Naturally, every beginner hopes to make a good SHO-on his first hunt for game (T or W).

10. From a high-altitude plane even the biggest of rivers seems just a STREA— (K or M).

12. A desire to attract attention sometimes makes a child C-Y (O or R),

13. A — RAIN that isn't clear seldom functions well (B or D). 14. Boys are apt to be scornful those who have no A-ILITY

1. Armies of tomorrow will prob-

at games (B or G).

ably have much less need of GU-S to be victorious (N or Y).

2. -EAR usually detracts considerably from the original appearance of a dress (T or W). 4. It tends to make a nagging

person G-AD when the victim shows signs of exasperation (L or 5. Nervousness sometimes

causes a person to be L—ST when taking an examination (A or O). 6. Brooding over your -OES is

apt to give you a jaundiced outlook on life (F or W). 8. Lads who shine at sports are

often far from being BRA-NY 10. Many an employer feels at times a strong inclination to S-CK

an insolent worker (A or O). The more conscientious a worker, the more likely he often is to -UIT a shady employer (Q

FOLK OF FAME GUESS THE NAME



1 - Two men involved in the recent racial troubles at the University of Mississippi are these. The gentleman at the left was born on Christmas Day 60 years ago in Newport, Ky. Before he got his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky he had become principal of an elementary school. He was a superintendent of schools while studying for his M.A.

Then he taught education at the University of Kentucky while working on his doctorate in that subject at Columbia. In 1942 he was named president of Marshall College in West Virginia. For the past 16 years he has been chan-cellor of the University of Mississippi. Who is he?

2 - Physics is the basic profession of the man at the right. He is a native of Mississippi, having been born in the town of Forest 61 years ago. He is also a "native" of the state university, having earned his A.B., and M.A., there. He spent a decade in Washington as a physicist with the National Bureau of Standards, In

1936 he returned to teach math and physics at "Ole Miss," and there he has remained since, becoming department chairman and then dean. He and the chancellor got into trouble when they defied a Federal Court order to admit a Negro student. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Observe your enemies, for they first find out your faults. - Antisthenes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PISCATORIAL — (pis-ke-TORE-l-el) — adjective; pertaining to fishermen or fishing. Origin: Lat-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To actor Pat O'Brien and Ike Delock of baseball.

IT HAPPENED TODAY "God Bless America" was heard for the first time as Kate Smith sang it on an Armistice Day broadcast in 1939.

thur B. Lewis. 1-John D. Williams. 2-Ar-





CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each cive carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn racsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, et.) (opies of the diagram will be accepted.)

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE-WORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed ouzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mall it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

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5. All entries MUST be malled and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

4. The Sunday News will award 550 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the priza

money will be shared equally, it ne all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solu-ion to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and non to each PRIZEWONDS puttle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all toolsestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News, Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit. 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE

CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary. 9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS Winona Sunday News Box 15 Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT

1). The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be ab-breviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted. 13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

WHIMSEY

WINTER IS MANY THINGS. IT IS THE SCRUNCH OF SNOW UNDERFOOT AND A CRISPNESS OF STARRY NIGHT AIR; IT IS A FORT ON THE FRONT LAWN AND BLUE SKY BETWEEN DARKENED BRANCHES; IT IS TURKEYS, HAMS AND HOLIDAY DECOR—AND IT HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN!

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For housewives it means cocoa and popcorn for Sunday night suppers—and the end of starched dresses to iron 'till Spring.

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AFFLICTIONS MAY VARY, BUT NONE ARE VERY ENJOYABLE. NO ONE WOULD EVER POKE FUN OF A PERSON WHO IS BLIND—YET GRANNY WITH HER EAR PHONE HAS BEEN A TARGET OF COMEDY SITUATIONS FOR AGES.

Entertaining isn't hard It's convincing your spouse that the room needs a new chair first that is the most difficult

IN POLITICS, AS IN WAR, THE THING TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THE WINNING WEAPON OF THE ENEMY IS TO USE IT ...

The act that divides man from God will eventually come also between man and man.

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THE ANCIENT LISTING OF THREE PROPERTIES OF JUST THINKING ARE: WHAT IS POSSIBLE, WHAT IS COMMENDABLE, AND WHAT OUGHT TO BE.

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A preview, in the ladies magazines, of a cross section of holiday pies indicates impending financial and weight-gaining disaster.

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IT IS TRUE THAT POVERTY IS NO DISGRACE TO A MAN, BUT IT IS DECIDEDLY INCONVENIENT . . .

~ a

If it weren't for the optimists (like you and me) in life, the pessimist would never even know how happy he isn't.

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WHEN THAT MAN SAID, "YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE PART OF THE TIME, AND PART OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME"—HE RIGHTLY ENVISIONED THE TWO-PARTY POLITICAL SYSTEM OF TODAY.

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Oh! the wisdom of the sages. They offered this in the last dusty book: How immense appear to us the sins that WE have not committed . . .

Barbe

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Keys to Rapid Reading



YOU'LL NEVER GET a ticket for speed, speed reading that is! This is one occasion when a quick pace can result in compliments. As Roberta Shore illustrates, concentration is the initial step toward improving your skill. Don't let your mind wander on how little time you have, or what you have to do next. Don't study with the TV or radio turned full blast, and don't move your lips as you read!



"HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED reading that yet?" Perhaps this is a familiar reprimand. If so, take the rapid reader test, and see for yourself if you are speedy or slow. Read for five minutes. Mark how far you've read; then, count the number and words and divide by five. The resulting figure is your words-per-minute rate. An average reader's speed is 250 words per minute.



"YOU'LL DISCOVER your speed in-... creases as your vocabulary expands. Roberta, seen in CBS-TV's new series, "The Virginian," jots down unfamiliar words. When she looks them up in the dictionary, she studies not only the meaning, but the spelling and pronunciation. Then, she repeats the world aloud, and writes it down. Again, she reads the passage, and notices how the meaning sheds new light on the subject.

Profiles in Science

He Isolated TB Bacillus

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Robert Koch was a family doctor in a small German town. He was also one of the world's greatest bacteriologists and the founder of the modern method of that science.

Koch was born in 1843. He studied medicine at the University of Gottingen under an inspirational teacher, Jacob Henle.

While practicing medicine he took up the study of bacteriology, the science that in the 19th century fascinated men dedicated to the conquest of infectious disease.

Koch first began studying the germ that causes anthrax, a disease of sheep and cattle that is transmissible to man. In 1876 he produced a pure strain of the bacillus in cultures of blood serum and the fluid from the eyes of cows. He proved the strain to be pure by using it to transmit anthrax to experimental animals.

soon AFTER Koch had isolated the germ and announced a preventive inoculation for anthrax, he was appointed professor of medicine at the University of Berlin and director of the Berlin Institute of Health.

The methods by which he discovered the anthrax bacillus, and later the germs that cause tuberculosis and cholera, transformed the scientific method of studying infections and infectious diseases.

Isolation of the tuberculosis bacillus is the achievement for which Koch is most famous.

In 1883 he went to Asia and Africa to study the causes of cholera, an endemic disease in parts of those continents. It was the first of many such trips and resulted in the isolation of the "vibrio," or comma-shaped germ that causes cholera.

In 1890 Koch produced the substance we still call "tuberculin."

IT WAS advanced as an agent for preventing the reproduction of the tuberculosis bacillus and aroused great hope that the disease had been conquered.

Tuberculin, although disappointing as a remedy, is still used as a test for the presence of tuberculosis and as an indication of exposure.

Koch spent much of his later life studying diseases transmitted from animals to men. Most of this work was done in Asia and Africa.

Among diseases to which he devoted his knowledge and skill were bubonic plague, transmitted from animal to man by fleas; sleeping-sickness, transmitted by flies and mosquitoes, and malaria, transmitted by mosquitoes.

In 1905 Koch was given the Nobel Prize for medicine. He died in 1910.

Reading: "Medicine and Man," by Ritchie Calder. "A Short History of Medicine," by C. Singer. NEXT WEEK: Gail Borden who invented a process for condensing

Top Ten Records

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY, Four Seasons

HE'S A REBEL, Crystals ALL ALONE AM I, Lee

RETURN TO SENDER Presley

ONLY LOVE CAN BREAK A HEART, Pitney

MONSTER MASH, Pickett DO YOU LOVE ME, Con-

-GINA, Mathis

ANGEL, Sedaka

LIMBO ROCK, Checker NEXT DOOR TO AN



ROBERT KOCH

Kaye, Lucy Get Together

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Lucy is not one to throw away her good stuff in practice, and as for Danny, well, I call him 'a walking rehearser.' We almost got thrown out of his first musical 'Lady in The Dark' because he didn't show a thing beforehand."

Not only does Danny like to keep under wraps in rehearsal, but he is never one to talk in advance about his shows. He prefers them to be surprises. Wife Sylvia only says that there will be three main sketches—a take-off on our times, not the Bolshoi Ballet, and that Miss Ball will sing and dance besides working with Kaye in the sketches.

Lucille Ball works all day filming her own Monday night series, and at night moves over to the Kaye rehearsals with her dancing shoes in hand. She's all for the hoofing number, but told Miss Fine, "please don't make me sing alone."

sylvia has lucille singing with Danny in the opening number, and later, by herself. "Her singing always has a point," says Miss Fine. "And she does a take-off on a very lavish musical spectacular. As long as she's playing off something Lucy's all right singing. Why her range increased from three notes to ten in this

You know, I don't blame her

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fear of singing alone. What could be worse than to get up by yourself on a TV show. In her Broadway musical 'Wildcat' Lucy had the big orchestra and the crowd with her which gives you something of a cushion.'

Lack of time only worries Miss Fine, "Right now we have 51 minutes out of the hour for sketches and we have 60 minutes of material. To me the worst enemy of TV is the clock." Sylvia prefers the Italian television method where programs end when they feel like it—the open end way. "A show there can go 40 minutes or 78 minutes." says Sylvia, "followed by a fill-in of music and pastoral scenes. And from eight to nine you can tune in an hour of commercials which is perhaps the most popular program in Rome. I hope to have something in the show on open end television.

"Fifty-one minutes isn't long enough for Danny." Sylvia added. She feels an hour ten or an hour fifteen minutes is about right for a Danny Kaye show, so the TV audience won't see the ideal setup.

No matter. The point is two inventive entertainers finally work together and the competition may make them even better. And neither one ever had a lesson—both were just born with talent and developed it with work.



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Rich, restrained elegance of the late 18th century design is superbly incorporated in this Neopolitan collection. The upholstered pieces come in a boundless choice of plush fabrics while the graceful cocktail table features a myrtle burl inlay surrounded by eight pieces of matched walnut veneer with ormolu mounts above each leg on the antique dover base.

Sitting Pretty and In Comfort, Joo

STYLISH RELAXING can be realized today with the wide selection of lounges, sofas and recliners whose styling adds to the decor of any room. These two wonderfully comfortable lounge chairs in the photograph at the right are in a living room setting planned for the hi-fi fan. The fabric covered panels at either side of the fireplace are engineered to revolve. They turn in half circles to reveal a battery of stereo recording and play-back components which can be set in operation and then again turned out of sight. The panel at the left of the fireplace conceals the tape recorder and tape storage space as well as the left channel speaker. To the right are the right channel speaker, stereo tuner and amplifier and record player. An adjacent panel revolves to disclose storage space for microphone, long-playing records and auxiliary equipment.

An upholstered chair in gold novelty damask of rayon highlights this restful study area with its cane tub chair, desk and lamp shades of homespun a cetate fabric. A damask in royal blue with an overbloom of mustardbeige covers one wall of the rooom and is inset in panels on the opposite storage wall. Panels flanking the bookcase conceal stemware at the left and hi-fi equipment at the right. In lieu of draperies there is a simple but elegant window treatment . . . shades made of nappy, homespun acetate fabric with the same damask that appears on the walls and weighted with ornate brass rods. A collection of sketches, portraits and caricatures hanging above the antique desk personalizes the room.



