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Kennedy Delays Underground Test

WINDLY SUIDANTING BY PRESTON GROVER Washington for consultable MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet the President Foreign message for President Kennedy Andrei A Grandle Washington for Consultable President Kennedy Andrei A Grandle President Foreign Free President Free President Foreign Free President Free

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C of C Raps Kennedy Tax **Cut Proposal**

Chamber of Commerce termed President Kennedy's tax reduction and revision program unbalanced Saturday and said it offers a bleak prospect for economic

The chief complaint was that too much emphasis is put on consumer spending, at the experise of incentives for investments that will create jobs and expand pro-

"We do not believe that the President's tax program will accomplish its stated objective to step up the growth and vigor of our national economy', 'increase iob and investment opportunities, and improve our productivity a statement of the chamber's board of directors declared.

On the contrary, it said that "Unless the Congress changes the main thrust and emphasis in the President's tax revision proposal, the prospect for national growthnew investment and job opportunities-based on tax incentives is

The chamber was the first ma-Thursday with a top priority tag.

The bill calls for a net tax reduction of \$10.2 billion yearly over a three-year period, with cuts of \$13.6 billion being offset to the extent of \$3.4 billion by revenueraising revisions in the tax struc-

ley the Chamber of Commerce's president, said it "will not do the up will not last." job of achieving a good lift in the Unofficial and incomplete fig-upward.

St. Paul, Duluth Men Killed in **Auto Accidents**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Paul pedestrian and a Duluth driver died as the result way 3. of traffic accidents Saturday.

Martin O. Meissner, 85, St. Paul, was fatally injured Friday might, tugal, Finland, Switzerland, Auskilled when his car rammed a iron curtain.

tree in Duluth. The deaths raised the Minriesota road toll for the year to 26, five the chaos and discomfort contin panding into the East and South. below the count a year ago.

Youth Held in St. Paul Stabbing

ST. PAUL (AP) - Police were holding an 18-year-old youth Sat- some relief on the roads. urday in the fatal stabbing of Russell K. Johnson, 22.

Ernest, 19, said Ronald had gone were stuck in the ice. to Johnson's room to argue about ownership of a radio or television

set early Saturday.

At Least We Didn't Get This



DIGGING OUT OF HEAVY SNOW ... Motorists were digging out Saturday from heavy snows which have plugged highway arteries at Watertown, N.Y. Most parking loss, like this one

at a restaurant and motel, lack space to pile the cleared snow. Total measured winter snowfall is over nine feet. IAP Photofax)

Europe Gets jor business organization to take a stand on the tax measure since Kennedy submitted it to Congress Milder Weather After 36 Days

ures put the death toll at near And a

More than 105 deaths in Britain were attributed to the worst win-

Denmark, Germany, Spain, Por-cipit ation

places rose to around freezing, section Tuesday and began ex-

at a standstill. In Sweden's Hael- drizzle turning to snow. The suspect was identified as singborg Harbor, 25 ships-includ-Ronald C. Smith, 18. His brother, ing 17 East German trawlers-

Police said Ronald was unable carrals was practically impassa- ous driving conditions because of to give a coherent account. They ble and inland shipping was at freezing drizzle and snow. said he might have been drinking a standstill. Shipping on the Rhine Temperatures over the southern cough syrup containing a nar- and inland canals in Germany two thirds of Florida and extreme also was blocked.

More Snow, Cold For Much of U.S.

Parts of New York began a slow

thaw after low readings rangin

LONDON (AP)—Milder weather Brutal weather continued to The Northeast began to emerge sau, Wis.

raised hopes Saturday that West-plague the country Saturday as a land was warmer after some low tures were in the central Dako-Kennedy said it was designed to ern Europe is emerging from a new band of snow blanketed many readings last night. Inland south tas. It was -18 in Aberdeen, S.D., put new growth and vigor into the little ice age after 36 days. But areas; freezing rain and drizzle ern New England, reported 0 to and 16 in Bismarck, N.D. Light nation's economy, but Ladd Plum- weather experts predicted the let- brought traffic to a crawl in other 5 above readings and tempera- snow and subzero readings dovportions and the death toll edged tures in the teens along the coast. ered most of Nebraska.

> Weather Bureau says not to exfrom winter's several weapons, by a light snowfall. because there's more to come.

Figures for other West Euro. Temperatures moderated in portheir hold in the Plains states and northeastern California and west. Italian Chamber of Deputies that bathroom adjoining the bedroom. rency was announced by the FBI pean countries were: Italy 35, tions of the Midwest and Ken-Yugoslavia 33, Netherlands 20, tions of the Midwest and Ken-Greece 18, Belgium 14, Turkey 6, tucky eastward along the Atlantic France 4, Sweden 4, and Nor- Coast from South Carolina north to Maryland, but the relief in No figures were available for some cases was tempered by pre-

Roger Niemi: 27, Duluth, was tria or the countries beyond the At least 141 deaths have been reported since the severe cold Although temperatures in many moved into the nation's central

Temperatures were warmer in Wisconsin, Ohio, northern Illinois Britain mounted a special emerand and Indiana, but heavy snow gency task force to transport coal warnings were issued for the from pitheads to consumers this area. Wisconsin, Iowa and Michiweekend. More than 220 special gan were the victims of tenacious freight trains, 80 ships and 4,000 cold with subzero readings in trucks were pressed into service. many areas. Hazardous driving The milder weather brought warnings were in effect for eastern and southern Missouri and But shipping still was virtually southern Illinois with freezing

The record-shattering low temperatures in the South and Southeast continued to moderate, but The Netherlands' network of Kentucky, Arkansas, Alabama normally navigable rivers and and Georgia all reported hazardsouthern Texas were reported in

northern Midwest. One of the ern Oregon and Washington.



83RD BIRTHDAY . . . His wife beside him, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur talks to West Point cadets during brief ceremony celebrating his 83rd birthday at his suite in the Waldorf Towers in New York Saturday. On table is a gold-starred birthday cake. The cadets presented MacArthur with a scroll of greetings from the Corps at West Point, (AP Photofax)

again Saturday — Douglas Mac-Arthur and Colin Kelly,

The boy, Jose, said, "I am go- the war. ing to school in America now. I | Cadet Kelly, 22, and four other high ranking cadet officers from

Fidel Castro government, Indoctrinators didn't make much headway with 11-year-old Milagros. Her mother, Marla Gonzalez, by plane accompanied only by two plane accompanied only by two della Albarta and Marla the mother. She was met by an della Albarta and Marla the mother and Marla the matter of the general as his wife stood by the general "a great soldier and a great

MacArthur, addressing Kelly, 'eran" appointment.

U.S. Envoy

No details of their conversation

on in the United States,

Mother Burned

In Warroad Fire

sota village.

WARROAD, Minn. (AP) - Two

little boys died early Saturday

and their mother was burned criti-

cally in this northwestern Minne-

Firemen found the body of Jo-

gree burns over 80 per cent of

was unable to reach the telephone

because of smoke. The father of

the dead boys was not at home.

The fire chief said the blaze,

Thorsen said David apparently

as he sought refuge from the

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity - Ocea-sional cloudiness with light snow

today. Morning low 15 below, aft-,

LOCAL WEATHER

6 p.m., 1; precipitation, none; sun-

ernoon high 8 above

MOSCOW (AP)-A new Soviet the President Foreign Minister message for President Kennedy, Andrei A. Gromyko summoned possibly directly from Premier him to the Foreign Office on Sat-

Pravda Hints **Important** Concessions

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda said reserve, and not taken as a final today the Soviet Union's latest nu- position, clear test ban proposals Contain on the West to accept the Soviet a group of correspondents ques- sions.

further demands.

recently took a big step to meet

year and to setting up automatic pated in any of the test ban con- to Saturday's action seismic stations, the so-called ferences, black boxes, inside Soviet terri-

warned the West that by pressing for eight to 10 inspections a year or for other concessions the West could scuttle the test ban talks. Two Children Die,

Italian Premier Given Vote

ROME (AP) - Premier Amintore Fanfani won a vote of confi- seph Sargent, 18 months, in his dence in Parliament Saturday af-The Pacific Coast was covered ter delivering a speech denouncing brother. David, crouched in a rmany for the new from 3 in Albany to 12 in Buffalo was stung by the freezing line Paris-Bonn treaty of cooperation that also had been occupied by weather Bureau says not 10 ex. and Elmira, Watertown's 52 inchpect any quick or lasting relief es of snow was being increased the northern Gulf states through de Gaulle for keeping Britain out Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Cen- of the Common Market

President Kennedy shared his She apparently collapsed as she stood in the bathtub, smashing the

tion, 292 against, with 60 abstendof escape. She suffered third de-

The vote was taken on a Communist motion blaming Fanfani the shattered window pane.

for going back on promises to his Her sister in law, Mrs. Marlys Socialist allies, failing to check Sargent, who occupied another posed by the Paris-Bonn accord.

Man Killed in Gas Explosion

BETHLEHEM, Pa (AP)—Gas cause of which was not deter explosions ripped through three mined, was confined to the bedhomes Saturday, killing one man room occupied by Mrs. Bill Sar and injuring two other persons, gent and her younger children, block area on the South Side were Thomas bathroom. evacuated as a pre-cautionary measure while authorities authoritie measure with authorities in efficiency as he checked natural gas lines in efficiency. forts to pin down the leak. Electricity and gas were shut off in the area. The explosions occurred in two different blocks. The dead man was identified as

Joseph Green Meyer, in his 70s,

who lived by himself in one of the

Logger's Blood Registers .50 Alcohol Count

EUREKA, Calif (AF) - When morrow at 7:29 the percentage of alcohol in the centage too drunk to cirive a car. Between .05 and .30 the person

to reach a higher score than 30 without passing out, his life is in

Friday men said they had to restrain be fore they could arrest a very lively 54 year-old logger they said

velt wrote to "the president of they found intoxicated in his When finally subdiged Lehnel questing that Kelly's son, then 19 When finally subdued Lehme months old, be appointed to West Lester Breshears, of Eureka, reg. istered the only 50 blood alcohol

score ever recorded in his city. W. Lloyd Wallace, Humboldt tion for a "son of a deceased yet. "And he was dead," said Wal-

Hopes to Spur **Negotiations** With Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Khrushchev, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler urday to receive a message Kohlden Kennedy suspended U.S. Salurday for quick relay to the ler earlier had informed Gromyko underground nuclear tests Saturof his forthcoming trip and said day in a move obviously intended Kohler is leaving Monday for he would be glad to carry any to spur the lagging negotiation for a nuclear sest ban.

> Kennedy announced the postwere given out, but the message ponement while the recently rewas strongly believed to concern sumed test-ban talks by the Unitnuclear test han talks now going ed States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain were in a weekend Good sources said the notice recess. The negotiators met four given to Western correspondents times last week in Washington last Monday by Gromyko that the and resume discussions Tuesday Soviet government would insist on in New York. No progress has France signing a test ban treaty been reported from these talks.

could, perhaps, be treated with Kennedy announced he has asked the Atomic Energy Com-Gromyko voiced some phases of mission to postpone the Nevada important concessions. It called the Soviet position Monday when tests during the present discus-

tioned him during a reception at But he added, "We are main-The newspaper, organ of the So, the Indian Embassy. At that time taining the capability and readiviet. Communist party, also he said the Soviet position regard-ness to resume our test program warned the West against making ing agreement on a nuclear test at any time. We have no intenban treaty rested firmly on a lim- tion of again accepting an indef-The Prayda commentary, writ, it of three "behind the lines" in inte moratorium on testing. And ten by political observer Victor spections annually of suspected if it is clear we cannot reach a Mayevsky, said the Soviet Union cases of violation of the treaty, workable agreement, we will act accordingly.

Moreover, he added, the Soviet The U. S. series of underground the West half way in the nuclear Union would insist on France shots has been going on for the signing any test han agreement, past 18 months. The White House It said the Russians made im a position which would give Presidid not say when the next blast portant concessions in agreeing to dent Charles de Gaulle of France was planned or give the projected two or three on-site inspections a a veto. France has not partici- ending date for the series, prior

Nevertheless, Western officials The chances for a test-ban here appeared to be more hope treaty hinge almost entirely on Now the West must say its ful that a test ban treaty might the issue of underground tests. the article declared. It be worked out than they were a Tests in the atmosphere are relatively easy to detect but, without on-the-spot inspection, there is no certain way to distinguish beween earth shocks caused by underground nuclear blasts and those due to earthquakes or other

natural causes. Russia recently relaxed its rigid position and offered to accept limited on-site inspection on its territory. The United States has said Moscow must go further and so far the Russians have not agreed to this.

Z Arrested in crib, and that of his 3-year-old brother, David, crouched in a closet off the burned-out bedroom Million Theft

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Arrest of two men in connection with a plot to dispose of in Brazil more than Fire Chief Finn Thorsen said \$1 million in stolen commercial Below zero readings continued trai Nevada and northward over The fiery little premier told the Mrs. Sargent was found in the money orders and counterfeit curon Saturday.

Wesley Grapp, FBI chief in Mi-The vote was 173 for the mo window above the fub as a means ami, said they were Vincent Robert Napoli, 51, of Coral Gables. Fla., and Michael Rosa, 38, Miher body and was cut severely by ami, both formerly of New York

Rosa was arrested at Miami Inmonopolies and halt rising prices, bedroom with her baby son, resternational Airport as he got off and failure to cope with problems cued two older sons of Mrs. Bill an airliner from Brazil, Grapp re-Sargent, Billy, 7, and Jeffrey, 6, ported Napoli was taken into cusfrom still another room and took lody Saturday about the same time them and the baby to a neighbor's while being interviewed in the house where an alarm was turned FBI office.

The FBI reported it seized nearly \$1 million worth of negotiable Mrs. Marlys Sargent said she travelers express money orders allegedly stolen in Jersey City, N.J., on Dec. 28, 1962, and \$15,000 in counterfeit \$100 hills.

Dr. Reinertson Resigns ALC Post

ST. PAUL (AP) - Dr. Elmer C. Reinertson has resigned as president of the Southeastern Minnesota District, The American Latheran Church (ALC); effective next June. The Rev. Dr Reinertson, 59,

gave notice of his resignation in a letter to district churches Fri-

He said Mayo Clinic doctors in Rochester had found he has "a vascular difficulty serious enough to make a unanimous recommen-Official observations for the 24 diation that I resign from the taxhours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: ling responsibility of the district Maximum, 8, minimum, 19, office.

The district is one of the largest sets tonight at 5.10; sun rises to im. The ALC It has 200,000 members in 270 congregations.

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Why They Left Cuba

Didn't Want Children To Be Communists

couple was echoed by others in I was sick.' explaining why 292 children left Milagros' father, Osvaldo Heru-Cuba Friday-253 aborad the SS nandez, of San Jose, Costa Rica, Shirley Lykes and 39 by special sent her the dolls for Epiphany-

trination is the principal objectago.

dolls, Alberto and Mariquita.

nism. I don't like that." Also, said Milagros

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-"We didn't means "miracles"), "they made coming "indoctrinated." The famwant our children to become Com- us work in sugar cane and coffee ily arrived aboard the Shirley fields because they don't have Lykes.

enough workers."

January 6, when Cubans get their arm going to learn English." Parents said Communist indoc. Christmas presents—two years | Four-year-old Juan Lamelus ar- | West Point presented a scroll of rived on the ship wearing a pi- greetings from the corps. rate hat with a large red leather.

> him by Castro's militia. Plained they left to keep her and year to give to the boy," the fath-(which her 11-year-old brother from beder said.

NEW YORK (AP)-Two names said: from the early days of World War | I knew your father well. Your blood reaches .05 California police II in the Pacific were linked dad sank my first Japanese cruis- consider the person with the perer for me. He was a very gallant, Gen. MacArthur, marking his determined and resourceful young is so saturated he generally can-

The children, as those of many 83rd birthday, met Colin P. Kelly, officer. If you can do as well as not even walk. That statement by a refugee She added: "I didn't go, I said of school to avoid indoctrination."

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When, rarely, a per son is able to reach a higher score than 30 outstanding United States hero of School to avoid indoctrination."

The condition as those of many other refugees, had been kept out Military Academy and son of an outstanding United States hero of School to avoid indoctrination. Kelly's father, Colin Kelly Jr., danger. an aviator, was killed on a bomb-

> At MacArthur's suggestion, the then President Franklin D. Roosethe United States in 1956," re. parked car.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a West Point graduate, was pre-"I didn't like school in Cuba," two years ago—was 8-year-old no Fenst of Kings any more, and so much talk about was too much talk about planed to appoint Kelly in 1959, but the years, said that the closest readwas too much talk about planed to appoint Kelly in 1959, but the years, said that the closest readthe years ago—was the years ago—was said that the closest readthe years ago—was said that the yea

By JAMES LAGIER

HONOLULU /API-Legend has it that the rainiest spot in the world the top of Hawaii's Mt. Waialeale (pronounced wy'-ah-layay lay! - once was dry:

But the Menchanes - mythical Hawaiian pygmies-put up a stone idol dedicated to their rain god on the summit and then began the

Since the ancient Hawaiians built a sacred temple there, not more than a few dozen people have dared the hazardous climb to check the 471.68-inch dousing the mountain averages each year.

The nearest inhabited area just 10 miles away has an averge nanual rainfall of slightly more than

Mt. Wajaleale, which means "rippling water," is the core of the island of Kauai (pronounced cow-aye') at the northern end of the Hawaiian chain.

All seven of the island's major. rivers radiate off its rugged, spongy slopes like the spokes of a

Its 5,080-foot summit is swept by constant winds and usually is veiled in a dense mass of watersoaked clouds.

The mountain had great spiri tual significance to the ancient Hawaiians. Its summit was the site of the most sacred of a chain of seven heiaus—temples—leading from the shore of the island

Yearly treks were made to the top by a U.S. Geological Survey team to measure the contents of a 900-inch rain gauge.

The federal agency discontinued fhe annual rainfall readings in 1959 when a typhoon destroyed the equipment.

Local officials, fearing Hawaii might lose her title by default, pressed for repairs to the equipment and the first reading in four years should be made late this

The difficult job of measuring the rainfall and bringing data down from the swampy summit has been the task of the U.S. Geological Survey's water resources division for more than a half-

Forty to 52 feet of rain a year forces lack a nuclear punch. and extending down the northwest tired earth for enough grain to munist bloc.

the approach to the bog is sterly, main industrial system. of potential nuclear destruction. One of the chief reason through some of the thickest junThe Soviet Union, China's one War, he says, would wipe out not Chinese self preservation. gles in the islands,

boy, acts as guide.

was 210.91 inches with a high in block to peace. 1948 of 624:10 and a low in 1951 of Why?

given in world almanaes

over 74 years.

highest rainfall in one rainy monsoon, 1.042 inches in 1860-61; the

Service Between Kingston, Wolfe

1,700, is three miles off Kingston sionaries. at the western end of Lake On. Less than 100 years ago, Dr.

SAIGON, Viel Nam (AP) President Kennedy assured South Vict Cong guerrillas.

in a message to South Vietnamese from the Bosporus to the Cape of President Ngo Dinh Diem on the Good Hope occasion of the South Vietnamese They will broadcast in the Mal terran from near Waterloo, lowa, mitter supervisor, Frank Wollehmar nev year

Peace Corps Director Arrives in Panama

leg of a 15-day working visit with the Protestant Church" Peace Corps volunteers stationed in Latin America,



RAINIEST SPOT ON EARTH . . . An unhis way to the summit of Hawaii's Mt. Waialeale, the rainiest spot in the world. The 471.68-inch for a trained outdoors man. (AP Photofax)

identified hiker sloshes through a swamp on a marshy bog one to three miles wide, making the hike to the 5,080-loot-high spot rough even

Third Generation Natives Can Be Citizens of Andorra ANDORRA (AP)-If you seek ters become full citizens even Citizenship may be difficult, but to more than 15,800 in Liechtena home where there are no labor though you are married to an Anthis tiny principality nestled in Monaco. unions, no practicing lawyers, no dorran national and the children

income taxes, no airplanes and are born here.

Foreigners seeking a haven of age-to vote." from compulsory military service or high taxes can't expect to

ry's many attractive dark-eyed It dates to 1278. In that era the nor officials.

WORLD

the high Pyrenees is one of the

Andorra is an independent coun- mountainous road into Andorra, Catalan, tongue of the northeastachieve Andorran nationality sim try over which Spain and France A sign at the frontier says "con ern section of Spain. Commercial ply by marrying one of the coun exercise a protective suzerainty, trol" but there are neither gates relations with Spain are close.

Spanish count of Urgel and his Andorra has 191 square miles of crop. Andorrans grow a black You can't even win Andorran French countess died without is territory, contrasted with 62 type priced for cigaretes. Cattle nationality by birth here." says sue willing the creation of the square miles for Liechtenstein and sheep raising comes next, fola man whose family traces back Andorran nation under control of and half a square mile for Mon- lowed by a substantial industry

City Slickers

Plenty Smart

they did in the old West.

In Leopoldville

free domestic postage, come to "If takes the third generation world's easiest countries to enter. Technically independent, Andortiny Andorra. But don't expect to to make a real Andorran with the Once a traveler leaves the Span- ra submits to considerable control, right-once he reaches 30 years ish customs and police post out possibly more economic than poside Sao de Urgel in Spain, noth-litical, from both France and ing stops him except the winding Spain. The official language is

> Tobacco is the main money the French king and the Spanish aco. Its population, both citizens in processing and selling wood lumber, especially to France.

An almost duty-free nation-an import tax of one to two per cent is the only levy on either imports or exports-attracts thousands of buyers from both Spain and France. An Andorran company operates eight taxi-buses daily between Andorra and Barcelona,

Three ski lifts are in operation on the higher peaks, generally snow covered for months:

In summer cool hotels and pleasant scenery attract visitors to the hotel-lined single main street which stretches almost 20 miles from the Spanish to the French frontier. A trout stream follows the long Andorran valley. Various decrees over the years have banned the publication of newspapers, though those from outside are imported freely. Visits by aircraft were banned in 1957 after a French tourist plane crashed when it attempted to takeoff from a tiny area of level LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo land Andorra has no landing (AP)—The city slickers take the

country boys in the Congo just as Neither are there political parties as such, nor compulsory military service, in fact this country Wyo., or Tombstone, Ariz, or has no military force. Its police workers, with dulies clearly out. Butte, Mont., the country boys eat department of seven members is kept busy mostly finding parking for individual economic develop. It's hard to believe you could space for floods of summer tour-The white-collar class is find a three-card monte game in ists and ski parties in the winter. developed in the West- car, a the heart of Africa but it's easy. Some of the regulations have a trim home, and a certain leisure— as walking across a country road, curious old-world sound, especially In a streetside market in down- a decree of about 1864 banning After the abrupt gift of inde Congolese squatted on the pave courts.

"The appearance in our courts. these things. Today, however, the As in three-card monte of Wild law who can make black appear only opportunity to become a Bill Hickock's time, two of the white and white appear black is

Trials are heard before judges without benefit of trial lawyers. The Congolese pitchman was as Preliminary legal tasks are hancanny as any Western gambler dled by court-appointed 'procu-"Come on," he said in the rapid rators.

Andorra has two radio stations. Clumsily—for this is part of the one French, the other Spanish, pitch-he moved the cards around with the state holding a minority face down, but it was easy to see share in each. French and Spanwhere the ace had been moved, ish postal services have offices in It was to the right, and a young Andorra La Vella, the capital Congolese nudged a companion town. Both distribute mail from abroad, and will handle local mail He said something to his friend, as a courtesy-without stampsany is dropped into the offices

Andorran pride is reflected in the practices of the national council. which administers national af-The pitchman flashed a quick fairs. At formal meetings the 24 glance and he got even clumsier, members wear elaborate robes. Then he pulled a wad of money tricorne hats and huge gold medthe peak of the economic pyramid out of his pocket and chanted: als. The local magistrates are "Here it is, take any or all of called "illustre," the town mayt."

ors are always known as "honorThat, anyway, must be the able." and the state judges are

> During the winter snow and ice The young Congolese hesitated, frequently block for days the ithese lower-level routes quickly,



LEOPOLDVILLE the Congo This lack is the source of many (AP)—This great subequatorial of the basic problems it faces in

land is trying to create what it trying to develop as an independ-

The Belgians ran the Congo like an orderly factory. They were the Just as they did in Cheyenne. masters and the Congolese the lined. There was little opportunity it up and ask for more. was not known.

pendence in 1960 the Congolese ment coming the bystanders. He "The appearance in our courts began to wonder about some of had three cards on the pavement, of those learned gentlemen of the member of a white-collar class cards were face cards, one an forbidden." it says. lies in politics. Most young Congo- ace.

nicians and throttling off almost bers in his government. Why has Mao, defying the op all aid, chose this particular time also are employes not beyond

plundering of the treasury, but have managed to become admininguy is nuts. You can see where Many Andorrans speak Spanish Chinese leadership, the bitterness hower goaded Mao almost beyond ity. Some members of Parliament Aware that Khrushchev's suc- istrators and draw salaries for the ace goes. He must be giving and French as well as Catalan his money away." His friend nod. Andorran pride is reflected it

> Far from abandoning his old, while others struggle to join them. helligerent attitude. Mao probed For the near future, there will

nounced Stalin and his policies in Khrushchev cancelled the summit this point is reached the educated young congolese will be forced In the months that followed, into other gainful fields. At that

> As a middle class comes into being, he asserts there will be The years between Camp David increasing interest in public afand Cuba had been disastrous for tion that those engaged in them

> The United Nations is pushing farms to rescue the faltering ag. including water supply, econom-

HONG KONG (AP) - Two child-Kennedy Assures Saigon
Help Against Guerrillas

Kennedy Assures Saigon
Today about 50 Protestant and

Kennedy Assures Saigon

Kennedy Assures Saigon

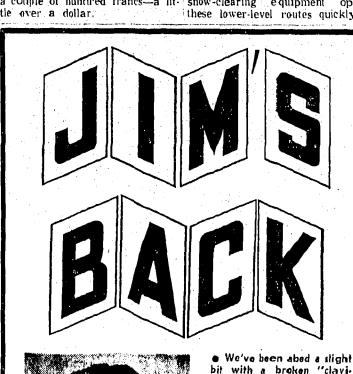
Kennedy Assures Saigon

May be a considered of the second of t

ing 11 firemen, were reported injured in the blazes, The fire brigade responded to

Sub Puts to Sea

isigned reactor.





JIM D. MOHAN

damaged at all . . . and now we're home once more - able to tackle the IN-COME TAX PRACTICE for folks. Phone 8-2367 - my hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. – make an appointment NOW to have your taxes done BEFORE the last min- A special "Thank You" to all the wonderful friends

who remembered me with cards, visits, calls, gifts, etc. I approciated each and every one of them. · My doctors tell me I'll

business in the meantime will be conducted from this

China Fighting Sickly, Infant Industrial Setup asserts that his theory of unre-honed to razor sharpness by 40 they, undertook to prove to the TOKYO (AP) — Red China is lenting struggle against imperial years of revolutionary struggle Communist camp that China's lese, busily studying under the He will not give up easily. He hard line could get swift and dra- ers and members of the governone of the world's most backward ism is a pure interpretation of It involves a perilous climb, nations. Natural disasters and the doctrines of Karl Marx, father already has served chilling notice matic results.

withered its economy. Its armed

The approach to the bog is sickly, infant industrial system.

be rnade through knee-deep missiles, like rows of dragons' Eddie Taniguchi, a Kauai cow- the United States.

mit about 25 times. He recalls land of Cuba, brought the United ism. he was there only once when it States and the Soviet Union to the

edge of nuclear warfare. Records in Honolulu show an Yet, President John F. Ken-China, and not the Communist the Albanians, North Koreans and From 1930 to 1951, the average U.S.S.R. is the main stumbling some Asian Communists.

Mt. Waialeale competes with capitalism is on its last legs and camps." must be clubbed into a waiting Cherrapunji in the Upper Ganges grave with every weapon in the to find the answer.

has created a spongy bog one to Across the broad and teeming debate that has shattered the camp. three miles wide on the summit land, China's millions scratch the once-monolithic ranks of the Comthemselves and support a ideas are out of date in an age Khrushchev's coexistence line?

> as well. teeth, point menacingly toward coexistence and the support of about remaking the ancient face

pean Communists except Albania projects and embarking on a knife. even higher average rainfall for nedy, reviewing a year of crisis, behind him. China stands appar- brisk two-way trade. Mt. Waialeale then is usually at said in December that Communist ently alone, propped up only by

and Lenin, is a stubborn man wards "liberalism." However, the Indians claim the Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung whose fighting edge has been! In 1958, Mao, defying Khrush-

rough even for a trained outdoors Communist mismanagement have of communism who died in 1883, that his objective is nothing short Soviet Premier Khrushchev is of Khrushchev's overthrow and disapproval of Mao's "adventur. Premier Cyrille Adoula has reranged against Mao in an historic Chinese leadership of the Red ism" by withdrawing Soviet tech- sponsible and hard-working mem- easy. Try your luck.

position of his own international to journey to the United States to corruption and greed.

He advocates, instead, peaceful of years of struggle behind it, set endurance. small, local wars in emerging of China in the Marxist image. In 1962, some of these missiles, countries as the surest means for The Russians, under the late Taniguchi has been to the sum- planted in the little Caribbean is communism to replace capital- Josef Stalin, gave the young Red republic a hand, extending loans, Khrushchev now dominates the dispatching thousands of Soviet great debate, with all the Euro- technicians to special industrial

Valley of India which has averCommunist armory, including nuideological heir-apparent to Stalin gary on Khrushchev's turn to-

Why then does the American began to crack. His successors, shot down over the Soviet Union tors. me connesse communists, Ken-president see communists, Ken-president was referring to of the Paris Big Four U.N. officials who have seen the then reached into his pocket, mountain passes linking Andorra summit talks.

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Measurements made from 1912 means of bringing about a Com- up that has the Chinese Com- and hard policies of the old Mao took up the cudgels with a from the economic and political ted down. The pitchman put down into Spain is closed, and modern massive propaganda campaign dark ages are not unduly dis- a counter of hundred frames and the contract of the older more developed viab.

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The president was referring to the other more developed viab. The president was referring to the other more developed viab. The President was referring to of the other more developed, rich- Mao, who had revered Stalin in five inches more than the figure the Chinese Communist line that er members of the Communist his lifetime, followed the Stalinist tempt at coexistence with Ameriline. He refused to knuckle under ca as demonstrated folly. Un-goes on the political field will A look at history is necessary after. Khrushchev publicly de- der massive Chinese pressure, reach a saturation point. When

China's Mao Tze-tung, at 69 1957; blamed the uprising in Hun-meeting.

highest for one month, 366 inches in 1861; and the highest in one five-clay period, 12.5 feet in 1841. The local U.S. Geological Survey office feels it has determined to its own satisfaction that Mt. Waia leale is the world's rainiest spot. For Africa, Asia

By WEBB MCKINLEY

The island, with a population of over the work of Christian missing wast of Addis Abelia.

The island with a population of over the work of Christian missing wast of Addis Abelia. The campus where the staff precipitate a nuclear war has 2 Chinese Children

died in the African bush after a Wicksville, N.Y., a former missile Houses are surrounded by the be- Mao is said to believe that Help Against Guerrillas Section of central Africa.

Today about 50 Protestant and

Catholic radio stations help spread wegians, headed by a director Shepherd school. Each has a the word around the world

will continue to help this country; on an Ethnopian hill, workers for in it's war against the Communist Voice of the Gospel will beam the faith from the Atlantic coast of Kennedy made this assurance Nigeria to the Java Sea, and

agasy language to Madagas-cor, in will have half the available pro mar. Pittsburgh, keep in confact does not seem likely to yield or Swahili to Tanganyika, in Arabic to the West Arab areas, in Zuln the areas they are beamed to, an amateur operator in eastern and Susutu, English and Afri sometimes from the Jungle uself. Ohlo to whom Kear had sold his kaaris to South Africa

PANAMA (AP) - Peace Corps the Arab world has described this Director R. Sargent Shriver has as "strategically the most important ample," said program an economic first as "strategically the most important by Chich Fick of Shiftgart, Germany. Diesel truck output now runs and strategically the most important by the first to an economic form.

Ethlopia was selected because ganyika have traveled thousands 1940s,

of its central location and high of miles taping native music." ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia 39 A land climate and the fact that it 1 Taped programs from field sli-

aerial shuttle service went into air here next month to broadcast operation. Friday between Kings- Christian programs to Africa and form and Wolfe Island after the stuck off the island's dock.

Two ski-equipped planes were theram World Federation, drainathers and States vast changes that have come the states and service.

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> David Livingstone suffered and direction of Erich Kraemer of in some rural part of America, of the Communist nations. Signed Aske, a gradus horse,

> > ber of Ethiopians cil. represented here by the Rev. rector's secretary. Hal Fisher, an American Presby-

sacred or popular music, for ex- opia.

Swedes, one German and a num- way from the United States. "I wish I could see some of the Detroit papers," said Vera

with the world by ham radio. One admit defeat in any quarrel, no Britain's First Atomic The programs will spring from night in December they contacted "We don't want to use Western radio gear before leaving for Ellip-

Khrushchev, who had shown his

Khrushchev argues that Marx' comrades, refused to embrace apply his own theory of peaceful. This does not mean systematic One of the chief reasons is The era of goodwill created in graft is known to exist. There also Congolese nudged a Chinese self preservation. the Camp David talks between have been instances of com. He said something the time friend and ally, by contrast only capitalism but communism. Thirteen years ago a confident Khrushchev and President Eisen-plete administrative irresponsibilities from the camp David talks between have been instances of complete instances

> cess spelled defeat for China Mao turned savagely on the Camp. Thus at present the society David conference, branded Eisentends to resemble something of hower a "bloody murderer who the colonial past. Congolese as refuses to lay down the butcher members of government are at

After Stalin's death in 1953, the for chinks in Khrushchev's de-Communist camp which he had fenses, found a major one in 1960 be no lure to young men to enter translation. It was all going ac called "magnifico' held together by brute strength when an American U2 plane was business; become lawyers or doc cording to pattern.

During the winter

Mao sought with some success to point the Congo will begin to espaper over the Soviet-Chinese tablish the middle class so vital split. It burst into the open with to any economy. greater violence, however, in 1962 when Khrushchev withdrew Soviet missiles from Cuba,

Mao at home. More bad harvests be honest. had produced hunger and forced: him to abandon heavy industry. The United Nations is pushing Millions of Chinese were dra its educational program. There gooned from the cities to the are 600 exports in varied fields

Twenty miles away, under the pleasant ranch-style development the West, but among the majority Killed by Fireworks

Chinese survivors, with little or Viel Nam that the United States From their comfortable campus at on Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus that the United States From their comfortable campus at one of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the property of the continue to belong the continue to belong the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to be a state of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no moustry to be destroyed, campus the continue to t

> In 1949 he outlined his philoso-The Near East Christian Coun-Henrich, Detroit, the program disagain, fight again, f tory. That is the logic of the were reported to have been

> > matter what the present odds may be. Perhaps in this knowledge, and aware of the dangers inherent in BARROW IN FURNESS, Eng-

the victory of the Chinese "hard land (AP)-Britain's first atomic line," President Kennedy said: powered submarine, the Dread-"We would be far worse off- nought, put to sea Saturday for her "Our line is to be as indigenous about 40,000 units per year, close the world would be if the Chi-first deep diving trials. The as possible. Our people in Tan- to five times the rate in the late nese dominated the Communist Dreadnought has an American-de-

Lingala dialect. "Beat me. It's

ics, finance, road and bridge ricultural economy. Ics, finance, road and bridge More than ever, Mao felt the building, government and other

Staffing the station are six Norsends his two children to the Good weggans, headed by a director Shepherd school, Each has a supported to Signed Asia and that Uninese communism would emerge dominant, we were supported by a director Shepherd school, Each has a supported by Signed Asia and that Uninese communism would emerge dominant, we will be supported by a director shepherd school, Each has a supported by Signed Asia and that Uninese communism would emerge dominant, we will be supported by a director shepherd school, Each has a supported by Signed Asia and that Uninese communism would emerge dominant, we will be supported by a director shepherd school, Each has a supported by Signed Asia and that Uninese communism would emerge dominant, we will be supported by a director shepherd school, Each has a supported by a director shepherd school, Each has a supported by the supported by a director shepherd school. the past two days, the Hong Kong ate of Augustana College, Sioux One of the few drawbacks is a no industry to be destroyed, China government announced Saturday.

A man capable of such words caused by fireworks,

bit with a broken "clavical," but the spirit wasn't

> be able to loave the house in about a month, so all address , . . phone 8-2367 for daily bulletins.

COMBINATION WINDOWS . DOORS . ALUMINUM SIDING

Township Officers

pardize the rights of state and In other resolutions the town-

local government, school districts ship officers went on record as

Against Sales Tax

resolutions adopted Saturday at

More than 100 township offi-

attended the session at which the

"The Possibility of Change in

Soviet Policy" will be discussed

that day he will discuss "Soviet

Dr. Simmons will conduct se-

Literature and

the Tragedy of

Pasternak." Bor-

is L. Pasternak,

who died May 30.

1960, rejected the

Nobel prize for

Research Council.

novelist

Soviet

TB Testing To Resume In Schools

Mantoux testing programs for city school children will be resumed this week, according to Mrs. Mary Crane, public health nursing service supervisor.

Some schedule changes have been made, Mrs. Crane said, and the times listed are subject to further change. Parents questions regarding the program or schedules can be answered at the schools or by personnel of the nursing service office at City Hall, she said.

Winona physicians are giving the tests using materials furnished by the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association and the state Department of Health.

The revised schedule: Jan. 28-Jefferson and Phelps. Jan. 29-Lincoln kindergarten. Feb. 4-Cathedral and St. Ma-

Feb. 5-St. John's, St. Casimir's, Central kindergarten. Feb. 11-Cotter High School and

Madison. Feb. 18 - Washington-Kosciusko and St. Stanislaus. Feb. 25-Central Junior High

School. Feb. 26 - Washington-Kosciusko, St. Stanislaus and Phelps kinder-

gartens. March 4-Winona Senior High

Accident Driver Forfeits Deposit

Richard L. Papeniuss, 22, La Crescent, Minn, forfeited a \$15 deposit in municipal court Saturday morning after being cited by Winona police on a charge of driving without a valid driver's license after he was involved in a

fuss car and \$100 to the right side of the Stever car. Papenfuss was driving south on Walnut and Miss Stever was driving west on 4th.

Cars driven by Robert Beireis, 22, Dubuque, Iowa, and Andrew Buggs, Minnesota City. collided at Hospital administrator, said this of it, Hagberg said. 12:05 p.m. Friday at 4th and Cen- week. of the Beireis car and \$100 to the front end of the Buggs car. Beireis was driving south on Center. Buggs was driving west on 4th.

Wabasha County Accidents Involve Animals on Road

WABASHA, Minn (Special) Two accidents involving motor month - dropped from 2,701 in vehicles and animals in the road December 1961 to 2,307 for last were investigated by Wabasha month. County sheriff's deputies Friday. Drivers weren't injured but there was property damage.

Harley Diedrich, Millville. struck a horse and killed it at than the 346 patient entries for 11:15 p.m. on a county road between Millville and Highway 60. Two calves, also in the road, escaped.

to Diedrich's car. Investigation was by Deputies Onner Krohse and efficiency in the new hospital Marlyn Aitken.

Donald A. Castleberg, Durand, lost control of his truck at 12:50 p.m. when he swerved to avoid hitting dogs on County Road 18 SHORTENING the patient's time 412 miles west of Kellogg. His in the hospital helps offset higher vehicle tipped into the ditch, land- room rates charged, Hagberg ing on its top. Cream in cans, noted. He added that many new valued at about \$150, was lost.

Harmony Discusses Financial Support For New Industry

HARMONY, Minn (Special)was expressed at a meeting of ate this improvement, the admin- The new equipment helps save 20 about 50 persons here Thursday istrator said.

tion of a collapsible sportsmen's nurse's station also has proved it- chines for excess water extracpounds. The inventor, Merlin quests by patients for information The laundry's average daily out-Hoines, has applied for a patient, can be handled from the desk, put is 1,500 pounds. Production has The meeting was called by Simple services, such as re-filling gone as high as 1,900 pounds, not Harmony Enterprises, Inc., organized last April 12 to promote

industry in Harmony. of the people on a proposal to start an industry to manufacture this product.

Holnes also has developed a collapsible stadium seat, on sale at Bernie Bidsler's sportsmen's shop, Harmony.

Officers of the corporation are: Lind, secretary, and Archie Hal- Feb. 14. verson, treasurer.

District President Of ALC Resigns

The president of the Southeastern Minnesota District of the hospital and the former Winona wing of the building, Hagberg American Lutheran Church has General Hospital. announced his resignation be-

cause of ill health. trict convention. A successor will the church organization which home by the summer of 1964, Hag- cations are being made in conhas 200,000 baptized members in berg said. Southeastern Minnesota.

Both Freeze, That's For Sure

By HAROLD KNOLL Sunday News Staff Writer

Does hot water freeze faster than cold water?

Winonans gratefully turned their attention from world tensions this weekend to plumb the depths of the hot watercoldwater freezing controversy which started Wednesday.

THAT'S WHEN this newspaper quoted a representative of a local plumbing firm as reporting hot water pipes freeze

faster than cold water pipes, a matter of considerable interest during the cold wave.

The matter has since been referred from this newspaper's general assignment reporter to a specialist, the editor of science and technology who is frequently in hot water. The editor's survey disclosed this information:

The man who started the hot water freezing controversy by making the original report insisted hot water does indeed

'Hot water pipes freeze faster." he said. "Why? I don't

A PHYSICIST at a local college interrupted advanced work in celestial mechanics to ponder the question. He gave

"Admittedly the temperature drop is more rapid when you refrigerate hot water, yet it



SOUTHERN QUEEN AND ICE . . . Luz Maria Cabo, second from right, Mexico City, Mexico, gets a closeup view of the ice palace on an inspection trip with three far northern girls at the St. Paul Winter Carnival. Showing

the far southern queen the ice is Mary Coleen McDermott, Aberdeen, S.D., left; Dee Mehaffey, face in ice, Winona, and Earlene Stanton, Duluth, Minn. All are visiting queens at the Carnival which runs through Feb. 3. (AP Photofax)

film processing unit purchased by

a finished plate in seven minutes

KITCHEN facilities have proved

more than adequate, the adminis-

trator said. Efficient tray assem-

bly methods, expanded refriger-

ation space and tray warming

pellets provide the most attractive

Satisfactory adjustment of mech-

An 8-year-old Goodview

school boy shows his father a

report card where the teacher

has penciled in, "More outside

"Dad," the youth says seri-

ously, "isn't it too cold to read

reading.

outside?"

Cense after ne was involved in a two-car collision. Papenfuss was cited after the car he was driving collided with one driven by Miss Nancy Stever, 23, 276 Center St., at East 4th and Walnut streets at 1:24 a.m. Saturday. There was \$100 damage to the right front of the Papenfuss car and \$100 to the right side.

More hospital patients are being water glasses, can be performed including a set of false teeth which the average stay is shorter, Earl nurses more time for personal at- recently.

THE AVERAGE stay per patient for December 1962 was just under seven days, compared with eight days for December 1961, There were 331 admissions last December, Hagberg said, six more than the 325 patients who entered in December 1961. Patient-days - the sum of all patients' stays for the

In November 1962 the hospital recorded 2.462 patient-days, a drep of 151 from the total for the same month in 1961. Admissions totaled November 1961. This is a drop in average stay from 714 days to 634

About \$400 damage was caused Hagberg said the figures tend to would mean earlier discharges in Minor troubles were experienced many cases. He called the figures with air conditioning and heating a good sign.

> conveniences are now provided administrator observed. which were not available before to

For example, Hagberg said, the new all-electric beds can be ad- much of the drudgery has gone justed easily and quickly by the occupants. It's no longer neces- equipment. Three machines, with sary to call a nurse to crank the capacities of 50, 100 and 200 pounds, head or foot of a bed up or down, are in use. They are large versions Support for a new industry here Both patients and nurses appreci- of the ordinary spin-dry washer.

The two-way intercom system said, because laundry does not It would center around productinking each room to the floor have to be loaded into other maweighing about 912 self, Hagberg said, Routine re- tion,

admitted here than a year ago but by aides. These shortcuts give turned up in one of the machines W. Hagberg, Community Memorial tention to patients most in need Lauding the automatic X-ray

OPENED LAST month for the the Hospital Women's Auxiliary, was \$100 damage to the left side a brief review of events at the first time was the hospital's new Hagberg called it an unqualified hospital five months after institu- intensive care section. The unit has success. The \$10,000 unit is centraltional facilities were moved from an eight-bed capacity and is for ly located between two diagnostic the old Winona General Hospital patients who need around-the-clock X-ray rooms and will turn out nursing care. Since its opening, the section

has been occupied by an average of two or three patients. and simultaneous watch on patients from a central point. Here again, Hagberg pointed out, menus possible, he continued.

expense to the patient is kept to "It is, of course, a difficult job a minimum without sacrificing est to satisfy the likes and dislikes sential services. The person re- of everyone, We are feeding ill quiring full-time observation can persons and naturally we have receive better care in this section some complaints. Even so, we don't at about half the cost of private let these complaints go unheeded, duty nursing fees, he estimated. Hagberg said.

The concept of intensive care systems was developed in World anical and procedural discrepan-War II military hospitals, Hagberg cies probably will require another said. It has now been widely ad-six months, Hagberg concluded. opted by hospitals everywhere, he

Likening first-year functions of The Inside Story the new hospital to a ship's shakedown cruise, Hagberg said adjust- On Report Cards ments are constantly being made. systems but these have been overcome for the most part. The major difficulty now is adjusting temperatures to individual tastes, a problem that occasionally defies the most sophisticated of systems, the

EVERY DAY is washday at the hospital's modern laundry but down the drain, thanks to efficient to 30 minutes per load, Hagberg

The initial meeting was informational and to get the thinking of the people on a proposal to Remodeling Bids Asked On Old Winona General

Bids for remodeling of the for-1done inside the building, accordmer Winona General Hospital in- ing to present plans. Space for-Officers of the corporation are: to a modern nursing home are to merly used for surgery, X-ray Walden Pichn, president; George to a modern nursing home are to and laboratory sections will be Frogner, vice president; Carl be submitted by contractors by converted into patient rooms.

> forwarded last week to four con-tient areas. Hospital Association, which order- be provided for each room. ed the plans and specifications drawn, administers both the new north and south ends of the west

The new facility will be known the west side will come down. as the Winona General Nursing The stoker-fired steam heating He is Dr. Elmer C. Reinertson, and Rahibilitation Unit, Hagberg system also will get extensive re-Roscyille, whose resignation will said. When remodeled it will modeling, he said, be effective in June at the disc have a 92-bed capacity. The association is hoping for completion Chicago, are architects for the be named at that time. He heads and occupancy of the nursing project, Hagberg said all modifi-

Hagberg said a majority of the Earl W. Hagberg, Community rooms will be single-bed units with Memorial Hospital administrator, a few two- and three-bed rooms said plans and specifications were comprising the balance of the patractors. The Winona General Lavatories and wardrobes will

Stair wells will be built on the said. An outside fire escape on

Schmidt, Garden & Erikson, formity with state Department of Most of the romodeling will be Health regulations,

freeze faster but didn't know

A plumber was queried. know but they do.

a qualified yes-and-no answer.

would seem to me the cold water would freeze first," he said. "I don't pose as an expert on this, but I would assume that the place where you conduct the experiment would have some bearing on the re-

"I, too, have heard the assertion that hot water freezes faster than cold water in a refrigerator. I assume that may be correct in a refrigerator because the hot water would prompt the refrigerator to work harder at refrigeration, thereby speeding the freezing. However, if two pans were put into the refrigerator, one pan containing hot water and one containing cold water. I think the cold water pan would freeze first. Do you follow me?

"Now, if you conducted your experiment outside this would eliminate the variable of the refrigerator's accelerated operation. Temperature after all is an average of thermal motion, you know.'

THE EDITOR OF science and technology, who has difficulty understanding the operation of any device more complicated than a yo-yo, phoned a down-to-earth chap, Winona's Mr. Water.

Gerald O. Harvey, city water commissioner, waded right into the hot water-cold water controversy.

"Hot water freezes faster." he said. "I'll tell you why. Hotwater is softer because it's been boiled. If you put two pans of water outside, the hot water will freeze faster because the hot water gives off more vapor. It's a chemical reaction more than anything

The editor of science and technology asked his laboratory assistant, a bride-to-be who had just learned to boil water, to prepare specimens of water for testing-one hot, one cold. The water was poured into two plastic saucers borrowed from their newspaper's coffee shop. The yellow saucer contained the hot water, the green saucer the cold water.

THE SAUCERS were carried gingerly through the swinging doors of the newsroom and deposited gently on the doorstep. as the mercury read zero. The time was 11:23 a.m., noted by the editor's other laboratory assistant, the office clock watcher. The hot sample emitted more vapor than the cold sample.

At 11:25 a.m. both samples stopped steaming. The editor got immersed in the doctoral thesis he is preparing on avoiding dishpan hands in washing test tubes. It was noon when he checked the samples. Both had formed a thin crust of ice. There was no apparent difference in ice-forming ability of the two samples.

When the editor returned after lunch, prepared for further study of the ice samples, he found the saucers gone Does hot water freeze faster

You've got a refrigerator. Find out for yourself.

Personal Stories Still Needed for Lewiston Book

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-Photographs and personal stories from residents of the community and the Fremont, Wyattville, Bethany, Altura, Silo and Enterprise areas still are needed to complete the centennial book, the centennial committee has re-

The book will contain the hissurrounding area. All photo more in the Northwest. graphs received will be copied

er any subject and may be long Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massie and

Business Area Rebuilding To Be Studied

will be discussed here Monday and Tuesday at a series of meetings by C. K. Odor Jr., executive director of urban redevelopment for the city of Columbia, Mo.

He will speak at a Chamber of the Winona County Township Of Commerce-sponsored public meet- ficers Association in one of nine ing and at meetings of govern the association's annual meeting schools. mental and service groups while at Hotel Winona. here. Sponsoring the appearances and underwriting expenses is the Winona Exchange Club.

THE APPEARANCE here by Odor result from outcroppings of interest in downtown remodeling which appeared in quick succession among members of the city Planning Commission, City Council and the Exchange Club. A petion last month to rezone 30 acres of land on the city's southwest side by Twin City developers for a shopping center provided the

in abeyance pending submission Danforth visiting lecturer and of detailed plans by petitioners, specialist in Russian studies, at But ensuing discussions revived the 8 p.m. Thursday in the St. Mary's (ion). topic of federally aided business College lower gymnasium. district reconstruction which has At a 10:20 a.m. convocation been dormant about two years. Odor will address a Monday luncheon meeting of the Council, Planning Commission and other interested city officials. Tuesday he will speak at a luncheon gathering of Exchange, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Both events will be at Hotel Winona.

TUESDAY AT 4 p.m. the gen. literature in 1958 eral public is invited to a meet following coming at the YMCA auditorium spont munist criticism. sored by the Chamber of Com His novel, "Docmerce and the Winona Industrial tor Zhivago," was Development Association. Odor published in Italy. will discuss methods used to ac in 1957 and the complish community redevelop United States in 1958. ment programs.

Odor has been employed since minars Friday at 10:20 a.m. and 1957 by the City of Columbia as 1 p.m. ing and low-rent housing districts. of Learned Societies in 1947. From tience for solving

graduate work in building construction at Oklahoma State Uni-PRIOR TO HIS present employment he was a building contractor, a real estate salesman and

degree in business administration.

He also completed a year of post-

had served five years in the Army where he attained the rank of cap-He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. Robert Stephenson, 410 W. Broadway, and will stay at the

Stephenson home while here. Italian Dies at 104

PIETRALCINA, Italy (AP) — been the entor, co-author and made on a made on the and Luigi, 100.

Third Being Built

Country Kitchen Offers Franchises

A recently formed restaurant formed three months ago. corporation, headquartered here, is opening a new restaurant in ory of the community and the Rochester and has plans for four

The corporation, Country Kitchen Restaurant, Inc., owned by Personal observations can cover two brothers and their wives- name of Country Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Massie-was

most of his time to research and

Glass of Soviet Literature."

THE COR PORATION'S franchise

one in La Crosse.

A new Country Kitchen will operate under the franchise at Rochester on new Highway 14, 14, First Survey blocks from the Miracle Mile shopping center. It will be owned and Report Tuesday operated by William Carter, Good- The Junior Chamber of Com-

begin when weather permits. A job, according to Don Haack, surfifth Kitchen has been planned for yey chairman. Crystal and will be constructed the progress of the survey until Still on the drawing board are

and Ames, Iowa. A warehouse and office building are being suming. planned for Winona with construction at a future date,

restaurant in Ohio before coming to operate the Kitchen near Westgale in 1958, His brother completed the oakit-

Harley Anderson, 39, who was assistant manager here for two years and in La Crosse for two years, has returned to take over

chen al La Crosse

and the father of two children. sistant manager here 10 months, plant here. is being transferred to Rochester in the same capacity,

l make it smooth.

Pass Resolutions Opposition to any centralization thy Chairman George Burns, Warof government that might "jeo- ren Township, was re-elected.

or individuals" was expressed by opposed to: • A state sales tax.

· Compulsory consolidation of

· Party designation of candidates for county offices and the

cers from throughout the county state Legislature. • Any increase in the state entire slate of officers, headed gasoline tax unless "we are assured that one-half of any increase would revert back to the various townships with no strings

attached." • Abolition of the State College Board and having all state colleges under the supervision of University of Minnesota

board of regents. • Use of rifles for deer hunt-

ing in Southeastern Minnesota. The petition now is being held by Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, a tution (although there is no opposition to necessary amendments of the present constitu-

> Officers also by resolution rec-ommended that the office of the county supervisor of assessments be changed from appointive to elective, filled in the same manner as other county offices and not subject to the approval of the state commissioner of taxation.

THE GROUP favored an amendment to the state constitution that would permit township or county boards to condemn land when necessary for the widening and improvement of dead-end roads in cases where the owners refuse to sell or give the property needed.

C. W. Dabelstein, Homer, one of 14 members of a committee which submitted the list of resolutions for approval, explained a structural survey officer, relo He has received three Milton that in the one concerned with cation supervisor and executive grants for loreign travel. He has compulsory consolidation "we director of municipal improvement made six trips to the Soviet Union don't want it thought that we're programs. Since 1955 that city has over the last 30 years, the latest against improving education. We followed a comprehensive pro in 1958. All of these but one were want the best education possible gram aimed at developing busin- for research purposes. The ex- for our children but we think ess areas, inner and outer loop ception was to head a cultural that we are faced with a problem highway systems, off-street park- mission for the American Council that needs a little time and pa-

He is a graduate of the Univer- 1947-50 he was secretary of the The resolution noted that "the sity of Missouri where he was ACLS's Joint Committee on Slav- present method of withholding awarded a Bachelor of Science ic Studies and the Social Science state aid to school districts that may be closed temporarily or to His teaching career began in school districts which have less 1929 when he became an instruct than 10 pupils is unjust because tor at Harvard University. He the entire cost of operation of the later became professor and chair-school must then be borne by the man of the Board of English Tu-school district which, in turn, retors. He also taught Russian lite- quires a higher mill rate to raise rature and Slavic languages at more taxes ... This will likely Cornell and Columbia universities, become too burdensome, thereby In 1959 Dr. Simmons resigned resulting in compulsory consoli-

from his professorship in the de- dation of schools." partment of Slavic studies at One of the topics at Saturday's Columbia University, of which he meeting was the rural zoning prowas chairman 12 years, and that gram. It was discussed by Rufas of Russian literature in Columbia's Russian Institute, to devote tor of the State Township Officers Association, and by Winona County Agent Oliver Strand. The Since 1935 Dr. Simmons has latter commented on progress

the age of 104. At his bedside them are "U.S.S.R., A Concise Members of the Winona Counwere his brothers, Nicola, 102, Handbook" and "Through the ty Board of Commissioners, State Rep. George Daley and State Sen. Roger Laufenburger and other county officials were among the guests. Daley and Laufenburger

both spoke briefly.

OFFICERS VOTED to increase dues for each township from \$20 to \$25 a year. They also voted to send to each township Clerk a letter explaining details of the rural zoning program with a request that it be presented at each annual township meeting for possible action.

Officers elected to new terms. will furnish building plans, su in addition to Burns, were: Ray pervision and buying power for Schell, Mount Vernon Township, individuals who want to go into vice chairman; Ed Yarolimek, the restaurant business under the Every, Utica, treasurer, and Lloyd Moldenhauer, New Hart-Robert owns the Country Kit-ford; Ben Rolling, Wilson; Lewis chen here while Owens owns the McMartin, Hillsdale; John Schell, Mount Vernon, and Dabelstein,

view, and will open in February. merce community survey was Plans for a restaurant at Man-kicked off Saturday with most of kato are completed and work will the members beginning their long

our next meeting Tuesday. We are plans for Kitchens at St. Cloud not going to be making day-by-and Ames. Jowa A warehouse day progress reports, because it would be too difficult and time-con

"Many of the members making the survey will be working at ROBERT MASSIE operated a night, so it is not practical to have a survey of each day's work," said Haack.

The purpose of the survey is to find out what Winonans really think of their city. An estimated 2,500 families will be questioned during a two-month period,

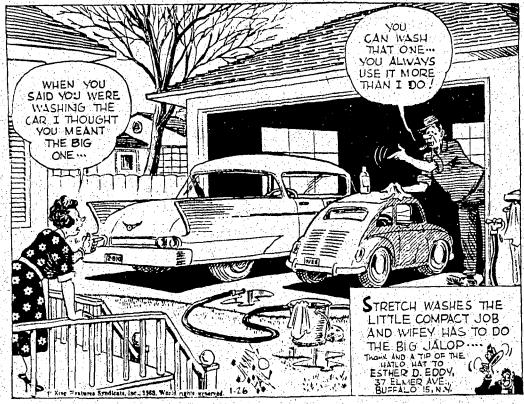
La Crescent Gets Grant of \$188,000

LA CRESCENT, Minn .- A federal grant of \$55,950 has been approved by the Department of the managerial position, Massie Health, Education and Welfare toannounced. Anderson is married ward the estimated \$188,000 cost of alteration and improvement to Lyle Braun, who has been as the existing sowage treatment

If you have pancake batter left over, store it in a covered con-If your gravy should have lumps, | tainer in the refrigerator. Just and heating does not remove these, before using it, next day, add a you'll have to strain the sauce to little more of the leavening agent originally used.



(Sunday News photo by Frank Brueske)



Wozniak Hails Success of Withholding

ST. PAUL (AP)-Don Wozniak. St. Paul liberal, said Saturday the of withholding.

The fundamental reason that the Sleeping In My Bed?" withholding: Wozniak, chief au than you Because let's face it. I'm thor of the withholding bill, declar, the star of the picture,

fained since 1955 that this could "The Liz say, They're going to be done and added: "Now it is a give me false eyelasties. Of course, proven fact."

"Unfortunately, staggering sums "I said, I don't need them." of money have been irretrievably the '50's." he said.

During 1960-1961, a non-withholdtions were \$97 million, he said.

dollars." Wozniak said. "However this was only a partial year of operations — with 75 per cent for My Bed?" I asked Carol.

Where did they get the title? partment in 1a segments of il who says "Who's Been Sleeping in near Hinckley." I asked Carol. giveness. Self - employed people were given extensions to pay, and 'Maybe it was 'the Three charged Highway Commissioner other considerations, which make Bares,' I punned. James Marshall and the Highway it difficult to measure its full ef-

a whopping 150 million dollars is anticipated this 1962-63 fiscal year

the five per cent rate increase, at becoming a movie actress, al, held until "all repairs are made would be heated electrically so ice withholding has added a minimum though she probably plays to many, and approved." of 20 million dollars each year many more people on TV. to the income tax school fund.

Pepin School **Sets Homecoming**

senior players and senior girls goes to an analyst. I'm the analyst, they have chosen to reign with I try to get him engaged to Liz them, are: Mike Schmidt and Montgomery, Nancy Haglund; Jerry Merritt and | Jene Halling: Dave Larkin and a swimming pool in a brides maid's Karen Murray, and Larry Fink gown. and Janice Flarmon.

day; Wedne sday, dress-up day; bridesmaid!" royalty will be crowned Thursday THE WEEKEND WINDUP ... right following a bonfire and snake. One of the major movies of the ca-Lakers will meet Gilmanton.

ing the game.

Scrap Canadian Jet Fighters Go to Scotland the Joey Bishop opus. The pretty Baker Tw

to Scotland for scrap, a spokes ed by men's fashion experts, has How does a person find employpartment sand in London Saturday. that mean we wear tan shoes, "After you've worked on several tin, Wayne Bunge and Herbert The planes—more than 100 Sa-too?"... Inger Stevens, a Swede, jobs the construction superinten. Thorson; outreach, Pierce Brown,



Wm. (Curley) Sievers

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Carol Burnett Enjoys Filming

NEW YORK - Carol Burnett's off to Hollywood to make her first figures from Gov. Elmer L. An- movie and she's already in a "feut" with Elizabeth Montgomery -

"I must have laughed at that fool for two days!" Carol said after having cast a vote for the public doubt the overwhelming success returning from wardrobe tests at Paramount where she's to appear interest." Morgan added. with Dean Martin and Miss Montgomery in a film titled "Who's Been. He said, "Ordinary men cannot

budget for the next biennium can "She's such a funny girl!" Carol be increased without raising tax said. "She said to me, 'After all, es, is due to the enactment of I'll have a nicer dressing room

Wozniak stressed that the liber, to wait till after the picture to say

they won't give them to you, but then I'm the star.'

saich in her Central Park South sofa political history."

"I've no idea," she said.

use it." Carol said: "Anyway, I this mark with the public concerning 989 and a new entrance to the "Don't say that - they might "It is in the second year that think the name is just to sellatic-

'It appears without doubt that to become an international favor eral payments on defective por for members in wheelchairs and discounting economic growth and ile, too. That is why she's intrigued tions of the highway will be with for those unable to walk steps. It

"The only way to get known abroad is through movies, she Public Roads what they suspected said, noting that there have been such exceptions as Perry Conjo and

l'el never do. coming week will be held at Pepin High School beginning Monday
in High School beginning Monday
dame. Dean Martin plays a TV docdame. Dean Martin plays a TV doc-A king and queen will be elect-dare. He's the hero of millions of Winonan Returns ed by students and faculty Mondare. I'm an analyst. Dean gets Winonan Returns day. Candidates, who are A-squad so involved with the girls that he

"At one point I get thrown into

"I can swim all right but I never Tuesday will be "clash-color" tried swimming dressed as a

a big movie star (male) is having | York City.

Students and faculty will wear financial troubles because he got the school colors, blue and white, out of his depth trying to be a mile-long railroad from the coast roomey wizard. Mary Martin to an iron mine inland and also is bas set her next play "Jemie," constructing break water and own Vaseler, Mrs. Withelm Istern The public is invited to the about one phase of the Laurette docks. The railroad still is under and Mrs. Olaf Torvick;
Thursday and Friday night activity and Friday night activity of the railroad still is under and Mrs. Olaf Torvick;
Taylor life story, for an Oct. 14 construction but Belisle returned BUSINESS AND finance. will become a regular on the Jackie Beliste worked on diesel injection, Mrs. Alden Solum, Mrs.

The pretty Baker Twins, Jenni-Canadian jet, fighters now in serve and caused gapes and stares at O. ice in Western Europe have been Henry's ... The possibility that Nam and South declared disolete and will be sent tuxedoes in brown will be approvman for the Canadian detense de caused some gents to ask. "Does ment on an overseas joh?

bres and more than 70 Canuck said on a tape broadenst of "Girl dents call you," he said, "Over, Mrs. Louis Kirkeherg and Mrs. CF 100s-will go to a graveyard in Talk" that she never saw a bath sens jobs pay quite a bit more Jennings Johnson; group life, Mrs. Prestwick to be stripped of value room till she was nine . . . "Ken-thur local jobs. able instruments. Their hulks will nedy dollars" are the new gag. Belisle is married and the father has been actually shrunken until wife stays here while he is emit's about 35 the regular size of played on jobs out of the coun-31 . . Joan Collins has be aten out | try all rivals for Tony Newley and has

taken permanent possession.

EARL'S PEARLS: "An atheist" take it easy for a while." says the Blue Rapids Times --"is a person who has no invisible

means of support." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Driv. lish Digest)

wives will listen to reason - pro- about other people" . . . That's Sheffer, who held the position, reviding they don't have to listen earl, brother.

It Happened Last Night

dersen's budget confirm beyond but we're glad to report that it's just a running gag

Sordid Politics, ne star of the picture. So I said. Wouldn't it be better FORSYTHE Says Of

Minnes of a Republican chairman the consuming public. Instead i said Friday the Highway 35 allega- can easily become a fraud upon Carol and Dean Martin are open-tions of the last governor cam the public and a protective shield flon to withholding during by against the title of the picture paign constituted "one of the most behind which monopoly may op-"It's such a subtle title." Carol sordid campaign hoaxes in Minne erate to the public detriment."

During 1960-1961, a non-withhold-apartment the other afternoon. Robert Forsylhe's comment foling year, total individual collec"About as subtle as I Found Love lowed word from Washington that tions were \$97 million he said." About as subtle as I Found Love lowed word from Washington that In a Nudist Camp. I guess any the Bureau of Public Roads had "The tax department anticipated thing with bed in it sells now approved corrective action ordered \$104.5 million without withholding and we collected 121 million of the did they get the title?"

"Where did they get the title?" lays."

ed by the Minnesota Highway DeWhere did they get the title? partment in faulty construction of Proposed for segments of the interstate route

> James Marshall and the Highway SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe Department had been "less than cial)-A proposed budget of \$47, this matter."

publican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen CAROL'S KNOWN to the whole in the November election, said he The entrance, a ramp would be country from the Garry Moore had confirmation from the U.S. located on the north side of the show, but now she's pretty sure Bureau of Public Roads that fed-church, If would provide entrance

"The people of Minnesota have timated at \$10,000.

From African

ppening in N.V. . . . Guy Marks because his contract had expired.

as a truck mechanic. Nama and South America before go-

They consist of a \$1 hill which of five children, all married. His Milton Howard and delegates to

"I'm not looking for work right Myrah. now," he said. "I'm just going to

to the same one too often" (Eng. Named at Trempealeau

ing a car Saturday night is just! MEMORABLE WORDS: "A critlike Russian Roulette -- you never it is a legiess man who teaches -- Trempealeau has a new acting know which driver's loaded." (L. running," Channing Pollock. WISH PD SAID THAT "Most said about a bore, He doesn't talk sworn in Friday, Mrs. Mareja

By Jimmy Hatlo Federal Power Commissioner Is Bowing Out

WASHINGTON (AP)-How and Morgan, howing out as a member of the Federal Power Commission, says regulation of utilities "can easily become a fraud against the public' because of pressures to which the regulators are subjected.

Morgan Friday made public a 1,000-word letter to President Kennedy, saying he did not wish to serve past June 22, when his term expires.

The five-member FPC is primarily responsible for regulation in interstate commerce of the oil. gas and electric power industries. But Morgan said his comments were meant to be "general in hature and apply equally to all regulatory agencies." He noted (that he had often dissented from his colleagues in FPC rulings, but said his comments were not intended to describe his colleagues or himself.

In some of his dissents Morgan has indicated he thinks consumers should be given more proteciion by the FPC.

The main problem, he wrote Kennedy, is to find men of ability, courage, character and broad vision to administer utility regulation, which he described as "perhaps as noble, hopeful and challenging a concept as any in our domestic framework of gov-

They must be men "who don't become neurotic with worry after

administer those laws today in the face of pressures generated by luge industries and focused with great skill on and against the sensitive areas of government. Ordinary nien yield too quickly to the present day urge toward conformaty, timidity and personal security.

And when they do, he said, utility regulation ceases to be MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The or never becomes a protection to

Ramp Entrance Karl Rolvaag, meanwhile, Trinity Church

church were approved at the an-Rolvang, DFL opponent of Re- mual meeting of Trinity Lutheran

or snow couldn't freeze on the sidewa'k. Cost of the project was es-

ALSO UP for discussion were all along." For sythe said. "And plans whereby church services that's that the DFL party and its could be continued to shut-ins Phil Silvers, and some serial stars, office holders perpetrated a giant Mentioned were radio time, closed "I took this part," she added, hoax on the public in connection TV and continuing the present sys-"although it's a type of role I said with Highway 35 in the last cam, tem using the old telephone syspaign when they took a few feet tern. With the new dial system, "I'm a combination Eve Arden of concrete and blew it into miles some doubt had appeared that the PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Home-Nancy Walker-Phil Silvers. I'm a of political propaganda in an el-upkeep of the old system would be feasible. The planning committee will act on the matter.

The Rev. Rolf Hanson presented his report showing 157 worship services, 10 woddings, 28 funerals and 32 confirmations. Accessions in 1962 were 56 haptized members and 52 confirmed. The church at the close of 1962 has 2,106 baptized members and 1,561 confirmed

members. Elected to office were: President, Harland Tweeten; secretary A veteran Wiriona mechanic has Orval Omodtz pastoral affairs, just returned after completing an Charles Roverud, Frank Bunge 18-month contract in Liberia, Afri- and Andrew Kjome; worship, music and art, Mrs. Milton Liudahl, dance, and Friday at 8 p.m. the last year has already been written. He is 50-year old Steven Belisle, Almore Mathsen, and Mrs. Harold off as a financial disaster and it 1176 W. 4th St., who was employed Lovold; education. Ted Tweito, Rainbow Nightinga'es will play will be blamed for causing a tre- by Raymond International Con- Donald Gjerdrum and Mrs. Gerfor the homecoming dance follow, mendous studio shakeup ... And struction Co., based out of New hard Staven; communication, Mrs. Donald Holm, Mrs. C. C. Ike and The company is building a 165- Mrs. Olaf Kjorne; property, Alphy

BUSINESS AND finance, Elling Solum and Archie Olson; social Gleason TV show after he leaves tors and injector pumps and also Clarence Ulven and Mrs. Paul Solum; stewardship, Leonard Tollefs. fer and Susan, of "Stop the World," | Working overseas is nothing new rud and Ellworth Iven; planning. LONDON (AP)-More than 170 clated twins Rich and Ron Worland, for him. He was on construction Leonard and Alfred Sylling and jobs in South America, Guam, Viet Jennings Johson; cometery services, Gerhardt Omedt and Julius Goodno:

Membership, Ove Fossum Sr., Palmer Bergsgaard, Gerhard Fla-Wayne Bunge, and Mrs. Ernest. Ellingson: nominating committee, Southeast Minnesota district convention, Almore Mathsen, Cyrus Lee, Charles Roverud and Lorentz

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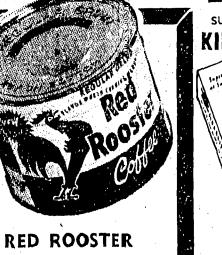
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The building and walls must be reduced to be opened at 8:30 p.m.

one foot below ground level by Sept. 1. All debris must be removed from the site except sufficient masonry debris to fill the basement to one foot below ground level. All other salvage material will be the property of the contractor. Bids will

schools. Miss Loomis, who has the

dent of the international group.

whom the letter is from.

internal revenue deputy.

Last year, on the golden anniver-

to get a pen pal.

They've Been Writing 51 Years, Never Met

Pen Dais and letter writing have the two have written at least once Mrs. Krampeter says with a son Jr. and Maj. William W. Gab never outgrown Mrs. Belle Kram- every two months. peter of Gilmanton. She's been Little did the pen pals realize after 51 years.

ord to Ripley's Believe It or Not letter writing." if the founder was still alive.

magazine. The name interested the ters," Mrs. Krampeter said. Landrys because his address was She always has enjoyed telling same philosophy, became interest-

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) - over to his sister. Since that time

writing regularly to the same "pal" what their correspondence would Although Mrs. Krampeter never Walker Air Force Base. N.M. grow to. Soon their letters were 15 met her "pal," her friend. Miss where the two men and their fan-Proud of her correspondence rec- pages in length. "It never tired me Anne Loomis, formerly of Gilman, illes had been stationed. ord, Mrs. Krampeter says with a out to write all that though," Mrs. ton, now a retired Longview, smile that she would send the rec- Krampeter said. "I've always liked Wash, school teacher, has met him twice at conventions of the Inter-

CURRENT EVENT topics and national Penmanship Society. IT ALL BEGAN in 1912 when outstanding news from their home-Mrs. Krampeter, then Miss Belle towns have filled the letters the of the society, helped organize the Landry, a Thorp, Wis., school gill, past half-century, "I've learned a group because he felt something and her brother found the name of lot about Canada and the area my should be done to promote the Charles N. Begin in a penmanship father came from through the let- teaching of better penmanship in

the same small town in Quebec, her friends about the mutual agree- ed in it and has served as presi-Canada, where their father had Ment she made with her late husband, Frank, a longtime Gilman-Mrs. Krampeter's brother, the ion storekeeper, after their marlate Dr. Howard P. Landry, long-riage in 1920. He agreed with her time Cadott, Wis., dentist, had completely that her correspondence written a short time to Begin, with another man — even though then turned the correspondence he was unmarried — was all right.

Britain Squares Off for Election

like a couple of heavyweights for votes. ing Hugh Gaitskell.

Each party has suffered setprobably come this year, and with many Macmillan policies. must be held by October 1964...

It could be that the tidy fron- Unemployment is rising, Indus- gether, Mrs. Krampeter received a of 1944, tiers of Britain's two-party sys- trial unrest, plus old methods and necklace and earning set from Be-

worried mood as it searches for and over defense. its role in a changing world.

sters reported 44 out of 100 voters to Britain's bid to join the Com- with her pen pal: "We'll write till would back Labor in any imme- mon Market.

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By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON diate election, with 36 for the from Southern Africa during her render first aid to a mortally high school days and received many gifts including elephant tusk his gallant actions saved the life. biggest parties are squaring off would pick up most of the other trinkets and the complete skin of a lion.

a decade. They look groggy even so delicately poised that a mere correspondence with her pen pal combat actions of a Vietnamese before the campaign bell rings. three per cent swing toward La- and several friends. Mrs. Kram- unit he was advising.

There seems to be a glazed look three per cent swing toward La- and several friends. Mrs. Kram- unit he was advising there seems to be a glazed look. Inere seems to be a glazed look bor would soak up the Tories' peter is kept busy sending weekly. Three more awards will be givin the eyes of both the Tories bor would soak up the Tories' letters to her two gaughters, Mrs. en positiumously to the families who follow Prime Minister Mac- present margin of 100 seats in Ernest Witham, Gary, Ind., and of three Americans killed. mill an and the Laborites mourn the 630-member House of Com Mrs Russell Huber Cochrane She has two sons, Frankie and Ken-

tion seems wide open. It will to widespread disenchantment eight grandchildren.

Unemployment is rising, Industem will disappear-with Jo Gri-machines, has brought power and gin. A favorite gift from Begin mornd's Liberals rising as a third gas cuts to millions shivering in was a picture of him in uniform in a strange land," he added, "but force with the balance of power, an ice age winter. Road and rail during 1914 when he served in the country fighting to remain free." In that case instability and un- services have been snarled. Failcertainty could lie ahead for ure has trailed some of Macmilhas it.

Britain—matching the nation's lan's policies in Africa, Europe Many

Anger is welling up over Just before Gaitskell died poll. Charles de Gaulle's gruff "non" ple, and it's a mutual agreement

But politics the world over is sick to write." a grim leveller.

Gaitskell's death with power Plans Approved for seemingly in sight transformed the political scene. He had pro- Mankato Post Office jected an image of moderation. the political wilderness. In a land Office Department in Washington chair, costing a total of \$92,869. of shifting political loyalties, such has approved plans for extension an image could be decisive.

Federal Building. Laborites have yet to agree on Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eua successor who will preserve his gene McCarthy, D-Minn, wired the White House says wish to be Whether rightwinger that the project will provide 10,000 anonymous. There have also been George Brown or left of center more square feet of working area, nearly 350 direct gifts of furnish-Harold Wilson takes over, the a new driveway, parking space, new leader still will have to disair conditioning, new lights, paint play the stature of a man ready ing and miscellaneous remodeling. to be prime minister;

Few doubt that Laborites will senators added. invoke Galtskell's spirit in the bid to form their second postwar

government, It would be a government free from doctrinaire commitments to socialize great industries - their predecessors nationalized the coal mines, railroads, public utilities, the Bank of England. On the home front Labor's main pledge is to expand the economy, mulliply investment and keep the nation solvent.

Labor remains attached to Western alliances and claims a close affinity to the spirit if not the acts of President Kennedy's New Frontlersmen. Yet the party's official program would move Britain toward a middle position in the East-West power conflict.

St. Charles Lecture

ST, CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - Journalist Jack Walter will give "Arthur Matheway on "Assignment: Foreign Intrigue" at St. Charles School gym Friday at 10:25 a.m., Walters was a war correspondent in Japan and Korea, worked for Radio Free Europe, and was roving correspondent for the European edition 108 W. 3rd, Winona Phone 2015 of "The Stars and Stripes."

Bodies of Five Attendance Small At Chatfield Hearing Victims Found

The bodies of five airmen were improvements to the water syscrash of a B52 Stratofortress.

The Air Force identified the bodies of the five found Saturday as Maj. Robert J. Morrison, Portland, Ore.; Maj. Robert J. Hill Jr., Joplin, Mo.: Capt. Herbert L. Hanson, Rapid City, S.D.; Capt. Charles, G. Leuchter, Denver, Colo.; and T-Sgt. Michael F. O'Keefe, Bronx, N.Y.

Col. William Fendell, director of information for the 8th Air Force. said at least one of the bodies was found at the site of the crash. He said the others were found on the line of flight stretching back about a mile and a half from the wreckage.

Fendell said it appeared that all victims died at the time they hit the ground or immediately

The bodies were spotted by helicopters, which directed ground

Fendell said the 58 - million bomber apparently cleared the top of 2,600-foot Elephant Moun-

tain and then hit the other side The officers found Friday were identified as Lt. Col. Joe R. Simp-

The announcement came from

Minnesotan Gets of the society, helped organize the Bronze Star for **Viet Nam Action**

SOC TRANG Viet Nam (AP) - A Brook Park, Minn., service-Miss Loomis and Begin write man was one of 12 men decorated so much alike that Mrs. Kram- by U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. peter has to check the return ad- Earle G. Wheeler here for their dress of the letter before identify- part in the bloody battle of Jan. 2. ing, through the style of writing, Distinguished flying crosses were given to five members of Army Begin, now is a retired Canadian helicopter forces.

Receiving a Bronze Star was 1st A firm believer that correspond- Sgt. Arnold C. Bowers, whose wife. ng with persons of foreign lands Beatrice, lives at Brook Park.

pays a wealth of knowledge to both parties, Mrs. Krampeter was able tarily exposed himself to intense His citation said Bower's "volunto persuade her daughter. Cloria, hostile small arms and automatic rifle fire to rescue an unconscious Gloria wrote to an Englishman pilot of a downed helicopter and to

his gallant actions saved the life of one helicopter crew member eased the pain of a dving crew their toughest electoral contest in The British electoral system is IN ADDITION to her regular member and served to stabilize

After presenting the awards. Wheeler told crewmen of the 93rd neth, of Gilmanton, She also writes backs. As a result the next elec. A jumble of events is pointing letters to the two oldest of her Helicopter Company "this is a nasty little war." He added. "you know you can get killed here just sary of their correspondence to Beach in the Normandy invasion

"Some of you may feel strangers in a strange land," he added, "but

Many ask Mrs. Krampeter how Cash Gifts for White long this "letter writing business" is going to last. Her reply is sim- House Total \$98,369

WASHINGTON (AP) - The one of us dies or else gets too White House announced Friday it has received additional cash gifts of \$98.369 since last Feb. 15 to ward its refurbishing project. With these funds, it has pur chased for the executive mansion

about 46 objects of art and fursincerity and competence for a MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - Word nishings, ranging from ink wells party that has spent 12 years in was received Friday that the Post to a Martha Washington arm Since First Lady Jacqueline and modernization of the Mankato Kennedy started the project a total of \$232,439 in cash has come in as gifts, mainly from persons

> U.S. motor vehicle production in The work will cost \$870,000, the 1962 approximated 8,100,000 units valued at \$15.3 billion.

ings, objects and paintings.

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On Water Improvement The present 200-foot well is con-

the old one will be kept in reservefound in the mountain wilderness tem will be ordered subject to fur. ETTRICK CHIMNEY FIRE near here Saturday, raising to ther investigation of details. K. M. seven the death toll in Thursday's McGhie, consulting engineer, record ETTRICK/ Wis (Special)-The

I cilities, pumphouse and connecting main to the existing well system. Estimated cost of the project is

More Air Crash CHATFIELD, Minn. — Cold city's water needs. During the last weather and reported lack of op-position to the proposal were said der due to the pumping of sand. to be responsible for an attend- The present pump operates an ance of only 10 at a hearing on a average of 22 out of 24 hours to keep up with water demands. mercial Club and the city are At Arcadia Hall new well and reservoir water sys keep up with water demands tem in Chatfield Wednesday eve. After completion of the new water

mended location of the well and fire department answered a call Two other bodies had been placing the tank near the present in 30 degree-below-zero weather at plane's nine crewmen were found. The well will be 400-450 feet deep chinney fire at the Lawrence for and Produce: Lac Mix packaging cadia City Hall alive and injured, but not serious, and the proposed surface reservoir dahl home. It is the second time plant of Safeway Stores dairy; will hold 100,000 gallons. Also un- within a few weeks the Jordahls Durand Cauning Contributes a first aid class for fire company der consideration are pumping fa- had a chimney fire

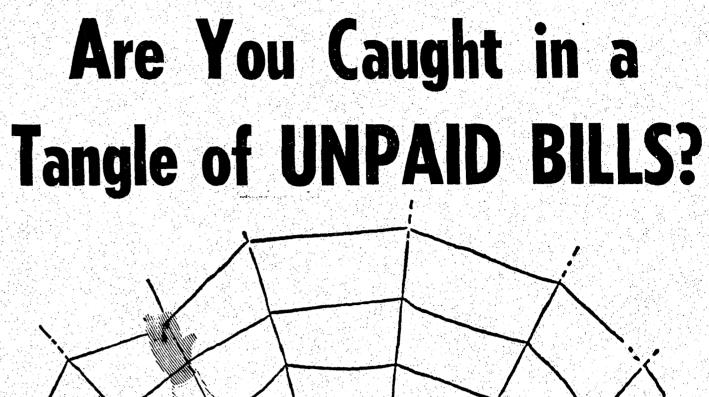
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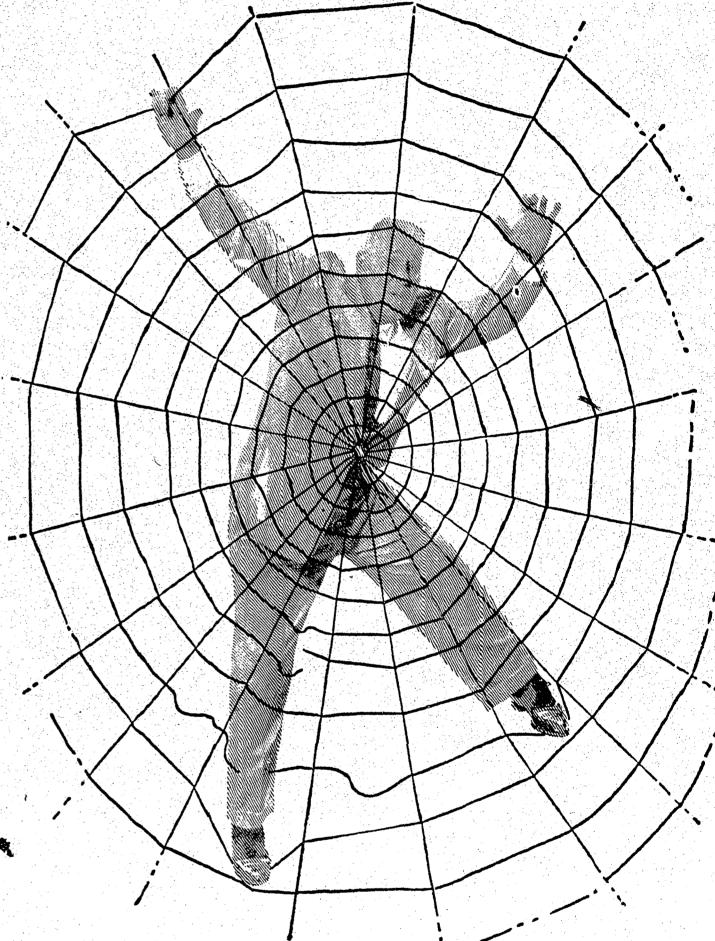
Durand City Tours school: Durand Woodworking, and Offered Tuesday; Tours will be free. They will take about an hour. To Show Buildings

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ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - A a.m. and 1:15 and 3:30 p.m. to acfirst aid class for civil defense personnel and police officers will be conducted from 8-10:30 p.m. every Buses will stop at Bauer Built. Tuesday during February at Ar-Inc.; sewage disposal plant; Dur-

Every Tuesday evening in March works and filtration plant, public personnel will be held;





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Numerous improvements and innovations have been made on both sides of the 1963 map, the preparatory work on which is done entirely by various sections of the Highway Department.

For the first time, all airports are now shown on the map, not only because they are of interest to the motorist but also because it has been found that many pilots use the map as a flight chart. And also for the first time county state aid roads in the "wilderness" area of Northeastern Minnesota are shown with their route numbers. This is not practical for most areas of the state.

This year the area previously labeled "Superior Roadless Area" has been given the new name of "Boundary Canoe Area." Also, a replica of the 1963 state park seal with the state parks chart is shown, another "first."

The front cover panel of the 1963 edition of the state map is a color photo of a woodland lake scene, a picture which also will be produced in billboard posters and in brochures used in tourist development promotions by the Department of Business Development.

Among the features on the back of the map, the department this year has recomputed the table of distances between major cities in the state. Safe driving suggestions are outlined and emergency information is shown, as well as a route index and the usual alphabetical municipal index. A newly revised map of the United States shows main routes and distances to major cities from the Twin Cities.

GEORGE ETZELL, Republican National Committeeman, says "that the budget President Kennedy has proposed clearly shows that Minnesota's two DFL senators either have no influence with the administration or simply do not care about their state.

"An analysis of the proposed budget shows \$57 million for projects in the Upper Midwest," Etzell said.

"The greater part of that amount, \$43.5 million to be exact, is earmarked for the two Dakotas while Minnesota is scheduled to receive little more than \$5 million.

"I think the people of Minnesota deserve an explanation from their DFL senators and DFL congressmen why we are treated to the crumbs from the table while our sparsely settled neighboring states receive all the meat and potatoes and desert.

"It is interesting to note that Minnesota has two DFL senators, one of whom is in the inner circles of the Kennedy administration while the Dakotas have two Republican senators and two Democrats including one freshman Democrat senator between them.

""If dollars received from Washington is any criteria." Efzell added, "it is quite obvious that the two Dakotas are really getting their money's worth out of their senators while Minnesota's two senators, Humphrey and McCarthy either have no influence or simply do not care about the folks back home.

THE WISCONSIN state motor vehicle commissioner last year "grounded" 27,483 drivers by ordering revocation or suspension of their driving privileges for periods ranging from 30 days to a year.

Totals were 28,795 in 1961 and 28,480 in 1960. Ten years ago, during 1952, the total was 22,153.

Last year 15,012 motorists lost their licenses after conviction in court on moving hazardous violations, 5,477 lost their privilege of vehicle operation because of poor driving records, and 6,999 were instructed not to drive until they made settlement of accident damage claims lodged against them

Persons "suspended" obtain their licenses again automatically after the suspension period has passed, but persons "revoked" must pass a full-scale driver test and post proof of future financial responsibility—meaning usually the filing of proof of insurance coverage with the department.

RECENT ACCIDENT reports from all parts of the state show that hundreds of drivers are getting into trouble on icy roads because they haven't mastered the skill of safe winter driving, Skidding is causing most of the trouble.

We offer the following suggestions on getting started and stopped safely without the kind of skid-wreck that causes so much trouble:

To start out feed the gas very gently, holding the accelerator steady just as soon as the ear moves. Increase the gas only when it can be done without spinning the wheels.

Keep the car pulling steadily because you need moderate power, not speed. Don't falter or hesitate because this may cause a stall or throw you into a skid.

To slow down and stop, lightly pump the brake pedals in rapid succession, pressing on and off two or three times per second

This locking of the wheels and them

rolling action permits you to steer while stopping.

EVENTS AND policies that are changing the map of the world and speeding up the tempo of human life pack the pages of the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1963, a copy of which has reached our desk. For the 78th consecutive year this annual compilation of global and domestic information supplies the wants of the inquiring student and the reader who needs a perspective on current affairs.

The book includes the records of the astronauts, both American and Russian, and of the technological marvels soaring toward the moon and Venus; the ceaseless activities at Cape Canaveral, and the triumph of Telstar and transatlantic video reception.

One of the most-consulted sections of the Almanac is devoted to sports. Here are descriptions of the World Series and the records of the big leagues and individual players. Football results for the fall of 1962 are fully given. Horse racing at the major tracks golf, basketball, track results are published. In boxing not only championship fights but events in other classes are listed.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Mrs. Lazar was standing in the lobby of her Park Avenue apartment house when the elevator disgorged a lady wearing a hat identical to hers. Mr. Lazar, acutely conscious of his wife's reaction, sighed deeply and commented, "Now I suppose I'll have to treat you to a new hat." "Well," snapped Mrs. Lazar, "that would certainly be cheaper than moving?"

Classified ad in a Sacramento newspaper: "Lost—a pair of unusually thick glasses. Will the finder please advertise in VERY LARGE PRINT.

The manager of a Connecticut brokerage office relates how he stepped outside during a blizzard to see an elderly gentleman poking with his cane into a piled-up snowbank at the curb. Assuming that the old fellow was blind, the manager suggested. "Can I help you across the street?" "Now why should I want to cross the street?" countered the oldster irritably. "I'm looking, for my sports car."

There's such a thing as a housewife being to neat, insists Allen King. Take Mrs. King as a case in point. Alan says he arose at 4 a.m. the other day to go to the bathroom—and when he came back, his bed was made.

A direct-mail expert rose to address an advertising convention at White Sulphur Springs the other day. "My job," he began, "is to speak to you this morning on how to make a direct-mail campaign pay. Your job is to listen. If anyone of you gets through before I do, please raise your hand and let me know."

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Six youthful Winona Senior High School Future Farmers of America and their adviser. Glenn M. Anderson, were honored at the state convention of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives to receive a national award for cooperative leadership. Attending were James Morcomb, Wayne Hanson, Earle Holtzworth, Richard Allen, Rolland Smith and Gaylord Aldinger.

Eugene Sweazey, past president of the Winona Community Chest, was elected to the board of trustees of the Minnesota Community Research Council in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

Fire Chief H. G. Putnam was honored at the annual firemen's dinner at Central station celebrating his sixth anniversary as head of the de-

A new idea in declamatory contests, conceived by the Wenorah Players at Winona State College, will be launched in Somsen Hall with nine Southeastern Minnesota high schools represented,

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Two Winona men, William H. Bochme and Louis Tust, have purchased the St. James Hotel at Ironwood, Mich., a town of 14,000 population. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garvin will leave for Cuba where they will spend several weeks,

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888 The new rotary plow, which has arrived from

The new rotary plow, which has arrived from Chicago, was tried out on the Winona and St. Peter Railroad.

The dedicatory exercise of the new high school building will be held at some future date.

One Hundred Years Ago ... 1863

The sale of lands for defingrent taxes taking place at the treasurer's office will be completed this week. This sale offers a fine chance for investment of money at a fair rate of interest, even if owners of the property should redeem within the time limited by law.

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cohn, McCarthy Aide, Gets Self Investigated

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Bored, baleful Roy Cohn, the late Sen, Joe McCarthy's chief inquisitor, is now finding out what it's like to be on the receiving end of an investigation. During the height of McCarthy's investigations, it was Cohn who

harassed and heckled sometimes helpless witnesses, took a junket to Europe where he burned hooks snatched from U.S. gover nment libraries. and or-

dered U.S. Pearson diplomats around as if they were office boys.

Today Cohn's own multi-corporate manipulations are being scrutinized by no less than Atly. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who, at one time, also served as counsel for Joe Mc-Carthy Kennedy, however, got fed up with McCarthy's tactics and went on to other things.

Cohn, after the censure of the senator from Wisconsin, also went on to other things, moved to the Big Town where he has made a name for himself as a financial tycoon, toy train king, and boxing promoter. He has also become addicted to monogrammed shirts, silk suits, and chauffeur-driven Cadillacs.

Cadillacs.

He is known on Wall Street as the "baleful boy with cheek," whose enterprises range from mail-order vacations to swimming pools. He has usually made money for himself, sometimes lost money for his stockholders.

It was his boxing promotions that first started the Justice Department digging into his activities

in 1960, Cohn bought out. Feature Sports, Inc., which held the rights to the return match between heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson and challenger Floyd Patterson.

COHN'S FIRST experience as a fight promoter produced such a scramble at the box of-

The Girls

"Just once I'd like to go with a man who thinks I'm all

right the way I am!"

fice that 18,000 fans happily crashed the gates. This still left 50,000 who paid for their seats and rang up \$1,315,564 on the cash register.

A mere \$181.241 of this, however, was reported as profit before taxes. The subsequent match between Johansson and Patterson in Miami produced even less profit—a pitiful \$9.608.

Cohn explained sorrowfully that legal fees, travel expenses, and salaries had eaten up all the gain.

It later turned out that \$76, 250 in legal fees had gone to Cohn's law firm, \$82,440 had been paid to a travel agency owned by Cohn's co-promoter, W. D. Fugazy, and \$107,200 in salaries had been drawn, chiefly by Cohn and Fugazy.

discovered that Feature Sports hadn't bothered to file tax returns for 1959; 1960, or 1951. Nuch of this was before Cohn took over But not until T-men started checking did the company finally file delinquent returns for all three years on Feb. 15, 1962.

On top of this, the agents

found that Feature Sports had violated a written agreement with Internal Revenue not to send money out of the country until the taxes had been deducted.

However, the company ship-

However, the company shipped \$250,000 to a Swiss bank as an advance on Johansson's purse, \$100,000 of which was after the written agreement was signed.

Agents heard, too, that either Cohn's company or those working for it had sold complimentary press tickets for \$50 each without paying the excise tax.

AS FEATURE Sports became entangled in lawsuits and federal probes. Cohn simply discarded it like an old coat and formed a new company to promote his champion-

In March 1961, he organized Championship Sports, Inc., as a Delaware Corporation. Three months later, he set up a separate company by the same name in Massachusetts. It isn't clear whether Championship Sports of Delaware or Championship Sports of Massachusetts promoted the next championship bout between Patterson and challenger Tom McNecley in Toronto the following December. But it was the Delaware Corporation which asked the Treasury for a time extension to file its tax returns, then went out of business in August 1962 without paying any taxes at all.

Meanwhile two more corporations called Championship Sports, Inc. materialized in New York and Illinois. This made a total of four participating in the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston promotion last fall.

INTERNAL REVENUE also learned that Cohn had a hand in the Nevada Corporation which had received the television-radio-newsreel rights to the Patterson-Liston fight.

Not knowing which of the multiple corporations would end up with the bag, Internal Revenue moved in on all of them and seized the receipts. This time Uncle Sam made sure he got his share first.

This is just a small chapter in the mystifying multiplicity of financial operations which the Treasury is trying to unravel in the affairs of bored, baleful Roy Cohn. More will be reported later.

A good many Democrats who plunked down one thous-sand hard-earned simoleons at the exclusive fund-raising dinner last week yow they will never do it again.

never do it again.

It wasn't just the expenditure of \$1,000 for a \$10 meal that hurt their feelings. It was the fact that they got no status.

At the last minute, some anonymous manager in command of the dinner decided there were to be no place cards. Guests could sit wherever they chose. There was to be undiluted democracy.

THIS WAS something of a blow to out-of-town Democrats. Nor was it welcomed by local Democrats. Most of those who spent \$1,000 were looking for status. Where they sat at dinner mattered a lot. So when it was announced that all could sit where they pleased, the guests stood, awkward and embarrassed, looking desperately for the right people.

The more they looked, the madder they got. Some finally found seatmates with status. Others kept seat-shopping so long that the dinner was delayed 45 minutes. And a few wouldn't sit down at all.

Said one trate Democrat as he stomped out: "You can take your dinner and you know what you can do with it, You won't catch me here again!"

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Today in World Affairs,

What of U.N. Congo Action?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Now that the United Nations has subdued the warring factions in the Congo and exerted its arbitrary power over a supposedly sovereign state, will its next expedition be sent to liberate Hungary?

This question is being asked hereabouts because the U.N. has lately assumed the role of a supergovernment and deems it to be its mission in the world to bring about — by armed force, if necessary — the settlement

to be its mission in the world t if necessary — the settlement of any internal controversy that could conceivably have outside repercussions.

One spokesman for the United Nations secretariat sent a letter the other day to various newspapers to answer critics who had complained that the U.N. was "setting a dangerous precedent" by interfering in a civil war — a purely internal matter — in the Congo. The letter said:

"To start with, outside interference, actual and potential, was so heavy that this was hardly a civil war when the U.N. became involved. More fundamentally, how-

ever, I think we must consider the consequences of the thermonuclear era in which we live. "It is no longer p o ssible for one

or a n o t h e r
g r e a t power to impose
world peace as did the Roman
and British empires. No one
power can undertake such a
task without risking war and
a ther monuclear war will
have no victors—only vanquished.

"Yet, occasionally, order still breaks down, chaos occurs, some vacuum is created, inviting outside interferene and becoming thus the fuse that could explode our earth. Mankind, therefore, has seen itself obliged to seek some new means of preserving international law and order. We cannot stop seeking or experimenting."

BUT NOT so long ago two big powers-the United States and the Soviet Union-stood poised against one another in the Cuban situation. The United Nations was in session and presumably had the same concern then about a thermonuclear war. But the U.N. didn't even discuss the possible mobilization of an armed force of several member nations to go into Cuba and remove the Soviet missiles or later on to inspect the bases to see if all nuclear weapons had been withdrawn.

Surely this was not an internal matter at all, but an international affair and clearly a basis for action as provided in the charter of the U.N.

Logically, the United Nations now has set a precedent in the Congo which could readily be applied to Hungary and the other satellite states. The argument, for instance, is being made by U.N. spokesmen that 'genocide'' was taking place in the Congo and caused the U.N. to intervene. But the same type of crime was noted at the time of the Hungarian revolution in 1956, when innocent men, women and children were killed. The U.N. tried to send a team of investigators to that ill-fated country but was refused permission by the Soviet-controlled regime. Plenty of resolutions demanding that the investigating body be permitted to enter the country have since been passed by the U.N. General Assembly, but to no avail. Just a few weeks ago the U.N. surrendered. It gave up any idea of compelling the Soviets to let the U.N. even take a look. For all practical purposes, the U.N.

forsook Hungary and the other captive countries.

IT WILL be said that the U.N. cannot act unless the Security Council agrees, as it did in connection with the Congo dispute, and that the Soviets would use their veto in the council to thwart any action. But the U.N. managed to act in Korea when the Soviets were temporarily absent. Maybe they'll be away again sometime! The General Assembly, however, isn't subject to any veto and can at any time authorize collective action under article 51, irrespective of So-

viet objections.

The record to date shows that the U.N. has been cravenly abandoning the captive countries of Europe and leaving them subjugated by the Soviet oppressors. The United States government, under this and the proceding administration, has favored U.N. intervention in the Congo, but no pressure has been put on the U.N. to act in Eastern Europe. President Kennedy, in his formal statement after the surrender of Tshombe's forces in Katanga, said:

in Katanga, said:
"The United States objective in the Congo is neither more nor less than the establishment of conditions under which the Congolese people themselves can peacefully work out their own future. This was impossible as long as the territorial integrity of the nation was challenged by secessions, with consequent political instability and a standing invitation to intervention by the great powers."

THE SAME thing can, however, be said about Poland, Czechoslovakia, E as t Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. All the peoples of these countries want to "work out their own future." Yet "the territorial integrity" of these nations continues to be violated by Soviet troops which occupy and control every one of them by force.

Here is a task for a courageous U.N., since obviously no one or two powers can do the job. It certainly is a field in which tht U.N. ought not to "stop seeking or experimenting." For, otherwise, it will be said that the U.N. likes to operate as a supergovernment over the weak and the helpless countries like the Congo, but turns a cold shoulder toward Cuba and the other states now controlled by the Soviet

De Vega Play Staged

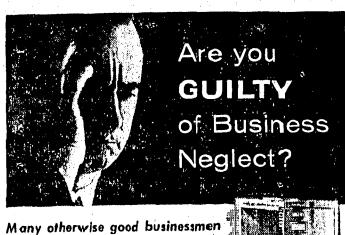
NEW YORK (A) — Jose Tamayo, director of Madrid's Teatro Bellas Artes, is to stage a Lope de Vega play here in connection with celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Spanish dramatist's birth.

"The Knight from Olmedo" is being presented as part of the program of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theater Arts.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Tax Rules May Change Americans

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The poposed new tax rules may change the aspect of one of the fastest changing government activities growing segments of American have taken over some of the fields life-philanthropy.

Tax deductible has been a slo- lion or two ago. And a new emgan in many money raising cam-has boomed these outlets for pripaigns. President Kennedy pro vate donations. poses that a limit be put on just



Jack G. Young, Duluth, has been appointed superintendent of St. Cloud Reformatory, succeeding the late Carl Jackson. Young. 36, has been chief probation officer of St. Louis County since 1954. He is a native of Duluth and holds a masters degree from the University of Minnesota in probation and social work. Young will assume his new duties March 1. (AP Photofax)

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Sidewalk Comments By Plato

By HAL BOYLE

ing comes from small joys that siderable. give you a big moment.

Getting an abject apology from bank after they make a 27-cent clerical error in your savings account. Taking your shoes off home after a hard day of holding your feet up on an office desk. Opening a neighbor's letter by mistake and finding it's a love note from one of his old girl

Finally paying off a 30-year mortgage on the house before And the roof falls in. Discovering the dentist wasn't lying when he told you that you could still enjoy corn on the cob with the new store teeth he installed. Having your has assumed the role of fence veterinarian inform you, "No, this mender in the Russian-Chinese time your cat isn't going to have ideological battle. kittens. She simply needs to go on

something by Mozart instead of a munist camps and urged his folrock 'n' roll record. Finding that lowers to work toward unity in you can again wear size 38 shorts the Red world. instead of size 40. Reading a poem | On Jan. 2 he voiced his governby Emily Dickinson. Meeting a ment and party's worry over former high school classmate who these differences on the applicawas voted "Boy most likely to tion of Marxism-Leninism. succeed" and finding out you are "We understand our duty to be making \$12 more a week than he the struggle for unity within.

Watching children catch fireflies a rally. in a milk bottle on a summer. Western diplomats and observnight. Waking up before dawn and ers in the Cuban capital believe worrying because you can't think Castro has good reason to ask for of a single thing to feel guilty unity within the Red household. about. Having your wife give you While he is adopting at present a an unexpected bit of praise, such neutral position between Moscow block carries out the garage in the Communist powers could quite the manly way you do, mean an end to this nonalignment

love and hello to someone you are really happy to see. Hearing your cause of the hatred it harbors daughter introduce you to a play- against the United States, it has male—"And this is MY daddy, more points in common with the Judy"-in a tone that makes you views of Red China than with feel like royalty. Having the same those held by the Soviets, Euroinform you she got a grade of 100 pean diplomats say, on her spelling test, or point out | Like Mao Tze-tung, Fidel Castro the Big Dipper in the sky to you, believes in massive revolutions. as if you had never in your life. He says they are inevitable when time seen it before.

Waiting for the alarm clock to first day of your vacation. Testing the first strawberries of the searson, and knowing it won't be too long before the matermelons will be ripe, too.

Being invited to the boss's home for dinner and finding they pick aries. It is more like similar up chicken in their hands and cat it just like everybody else. Thanking God there has been no death in your immediate family when the Cubaus killed capitalism for more than a quarter of a cen-

real joys made. They add up to Moscow and its heart in Peking. the true glory of human exper-

Lake City Chamber

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — But it is also aware that the The annual meeting of Lake City latest world crisis pivoted around Chamber of Commerce will be this Island much as a hurricane Tuesday with a dinner at 6:30 roars along, swirling around the p.m. instead of the regular Mon-peaceful "eye" in its center. day evening date. Gordon Driscoll The Cuban crisis appears to will present the coming Dale Car- have been partially solved for negle course.

how deductible these contributions can be.

Individuals and corporations most popular for giving a genera-

Organized philanthropy is said to collect around \$10 billion a year. Corporate giving has jumped sharply since World War II, but

inclividual contributions still ac

count for four-fifths of the total Tax collectors have allowed deductions for most of such gifts. The President proposes that most personal deductions be limited to those in excess of 5 per cent of the gross taxable income. The etfect that may have on the charitable impulse is debatable. Many will go on giving because they want to support activities close to their hearts. Others may be less quick to dip into their pockets, if it doesn't help shave the tax bill.

In the last 30 years personal giving has increased from an average of 14 per cent of after-tax income to 234 per cent.

But there have been changes. In the past more than half of the philanthropic dollar was channeled through religious institutions. Now considerable less than half is. The biggest percentage increases are in gifts to higher education, research, health, welfare and cultural institutions.

New government activities and changing corporate practices have aided the development. Social Security payments, unemployment benefits, corporate pension systems, public relief agencies, the spread of government built hospitals, all have cut down on the once primary concern of the charitable-aid to the poor, aged, job

At the same time the big explosion in science has opened fields for giving unknown a generation or two ago. And advances in medical science have cut down on the inroads of disease, the crippling and early killing that once represented the greatest need for char-

Not all of the philanthropic giving comes within the scope of tax deductions. But most of it does. NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk And the part that the deduction comments by a pavement Plato: factor plays in motivating the gift, Most of the real pleasure of liv- or the size of it, is doubtless con-

> How much may be put to the test, if Congress changes the rules.

By GEORGE ARFELD HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro

The Cuban prime minister has repeatedly called for an end to Turning on a radio and hearing the breach between the two Com-

the socialist family." he said at

'No other husband in the and Peking, a wider rift between

Because of the way in which Saying goodhy to someone you the Cuban revolution developed

adequate "objective and subjective" conditions exist in a given go off—and then realizing it's the area. In his case it's Latin America, in Mao's Southeast Asia.

Communist observers point out however, that this should not be interpreted as meaning the Cuban revolutionaries adopted the doctrines of the Chinese revolutionviews on a subject, running parallel, they say. The Chinese happened to have their ideology ready on their island.

The Cuban revolution has been Of such moments are our life's described as having "its head in

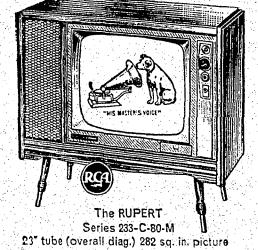
Without Soviet aid Cuba would find it more than difficult to subsist for long. The government is aware of this and often voices its thanks for the help received.

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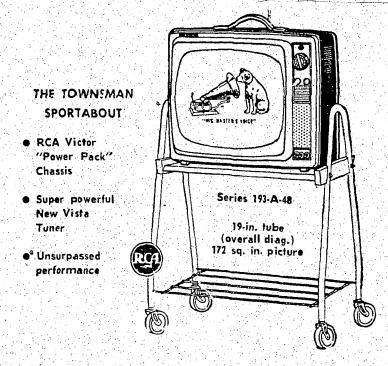


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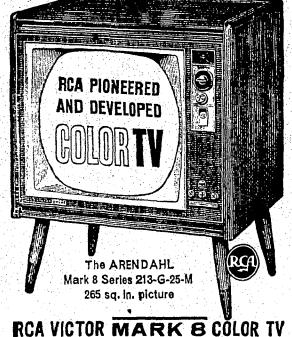
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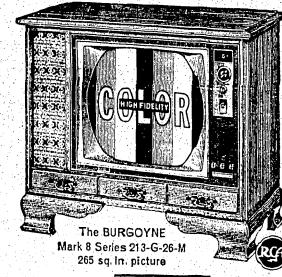
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Andersen Draws Kiehne Named by Fillmore NFO Applause for State Budget

By ADOLPH JOHNSON ST PAUL (AP)-Gov. Elmer L.

Andersen drew applause from Minnesota legislators this week with his no new taxes-no tax delegate, and Mrs. Reuben increase budget, but a possibly Kiehne, Harmony, publicity. elusive \$23 million which figures in the financing caused some concern.

cized sharply by DFL leaders and liberal legislators for submitting a long list of interim appointments for confirmation while a recount is in progress.

The governor's budget message outlined plans to spend a record \$673 million luring the next two years-\$107 million more than was appropriated two years ago. Major increases included \$62 million for education, \$15 million for welfare and \$6 million for state

The governor said economic growth would so increase yields

taxes, so state collections would that no more than one member rise if federal payments were of the board may come from the by the Winona County March of

Some legislators in both conser- and another board member in campaign director said today. vative and liberal camps raisel the same situation, Walter Lundtheir eyebrows at counting on the berg of Austin, would not be eligibition, the director, said that there forested, his head bowed toward by villages, stoning police and \$23 million. They said it was ble for reappointment. dangerous to tie the state budget. The stage was set for a legisla, aid. In addition the chapter still to a federal action that may or tive battle between adherents of carries obligations exceeding \$2, may not take place. The governor two different methods of provid- 000 for patients helped in prior rejoined that it would be possible ing tax guarantees to encourage years. to take another look at the budget expansion of the taconite industry. He also said that during the problem if Congress has not acted by the time this session of the legislature nears its close.

At the beginning of the week, the governor sent to the Senate a list of 119 persons he had nominated to state boards, commissions and offices since the end of the 1961 legislature, and asked that they be confirmed.

DFL leaders called this "unconscionable" in statements referring the \$29 million building bill ento Andersen as "pro tem" gover- acted in 1961 was scheduled for nor. Under state law he continues Monday after the House Apin office until the end of a recount propriations Committee approved proceeding to determine whether the measure. Prompt re-enact activity. he or former Lt. Gov. Karl Rol- ment of the bill was urged by veag, the DFL candidate, won the governor to remove any the November election.

Senate delay action on the appointments until completion of the constitution was adopted. recount—possibly several weeks hence—saying the delay would when C. A. Johnson of Mankato cause no hardship and that filling was seated. The Supreme Court the posts should be the prerogative of the "true" governor.

business of the state must go on ballots. despite the uncertainty about the group property about the judges violated the law by numgovernorship, that the delay would create confusion and that the governorship contest might not be over before the legislature ad-

The legislature can remain in session for 120 days under an bearing on the governorship re- lady astronaut," explained Lt. Col. been living with the Lears, had retary in Bonn. The others flew amendment adopted in November, but leaders say they are determined to finish their work within the old limit of 90 days.

In a showdown on the liberal move for a delay on appointments, conservatives wom 39-22 which means motions to confirm within a week!

HARMONY, Minn.—Officers of the Fillmore County NFO and members of its commodity boards were elected at the January meeting here recently.

Elected were Reuben Kiehne, Harmony, president; John Yonts, Peterson, vice president; Robert Vagts, Harmony, secretary; Dil-man Christie, Spring Valley, treasurer, Marlo Dornick, Preston, trustee for three years. Vernon Michel, Harmony district

Members of the meat board are Vagts, Michel, Marvel Redalen, Donald Eickoff, Kiehne, and alternates Norrin Storlee and Merle Kiehne.

Dairy board members are James Klomp, Harmony, chair-man; Emil Kiehne, Loren Barnes, Richard Rindels, Charles McCabe, and alternates, Donald Thompson and Halvor Halvorson.

On the grain board are Christie, Wayne Greenwood, James Schroeder, Harold Johnson, Gordon Rein, and alternates Earl Flattum and Dale Schramm.

will be made as committees complete their checks of nominees. One of the appointments in volved, that of L. Lyman Huntley

of Grand Rapids for any hor March of Dimes

assurances against tax increases chapter disbursed \$1.96,489 on polio into the constitution and to do the patients, which represents 98 cents

Conservatives now in a majority ty for those years. in both House and Senate have the statute alone.

A House vote on repassage of doubts about constitutionality of Liberals moved to have the the measure, which was passed

The House neared full strength decided in his favor in his contest with former Rep. Donald E. Conservatives replied that the Swenson involving 707 numbered

tent to make the ballots identifi- tronauts said Frid ay. able. The decision may have a

reached a total of 186 in the Sen- Administration. ate and 187 in the House, which caught up after a late start.



POLIO LEADERS ... Jack Frost XIII presents a citation to the Rev. J. Alan McShane. Winona County March of Dimes campaign director. Left to right. T. Charles Green; Mrs. C.

A. Kubicek, advance gifts chairman for the city; Vince Paul, teenage adviser, and Father McShane. (Sunday News photo)

would be necessary — provided Congress enacts President Kennedy's tax cut program. He said this would increase the state take by \$23 million and possibly as much as \$30 million. Federal income tax payments are deductible in computing state taxes, so state collections would be seen to be another wind. Synam munities wild information on the state board of education ran into from the state board of education ran into from the state board of education ran into from the same district. Since the law provides taxes, so state collections would that the same district. Since the law provides that the same district into the same district. Since the law provides that the same district into the same district. Since the law provides that the same district into the same district. Since the law provides that the same district into the same district into the same district. Since the law provides the same district into the same district into the same district. Since the law provides the same district into the sa

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The Rev. J. Alan McShane, Leware several requests pending for faraway Mecca.

Bills were introduced to write years 1938 through 1960 the county same thing by enacting a law, of every dollar raised in the coun-

Coin collectors have been placed generally favored the amendment, in the city by firemen. Steve F. while not opposing the statutory Gromek is in charge of large coin Humphrey, McCarthy approach, with liberals favoring collectors sponsored by the Minnesota Retail Liquor Dealers Association. Co-chairmen for the Mothers

March are Mrs. David Peplinski and Mrs. Gary Nelson. Norman Schellhas will be treasurer for this

Community leaders are: St. Charles, John Reiland: Oak Ridge, John Schell; Elba, Arthur Feil; ben Olson: Hart Township, John Kryser; Fremont Township, Leo Rowekamp, and Lewiston, the Rev. Walter Meyer.

No Plans Made for Lady Astronaut

"There is no such thing as a John A. (Shorty) Powers of the undergone surgery for a kidney The number of bills introduced National Aeronautics and Space ailment earlier this week in Al- Madrid, and the crisis was past.

"We have no plans for lady as-Use that quart of buttermilk at nearby Robins Air Force Base son performed both on the stage in reply to a question.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - His years since independence. wind, an old peasant knelt at the

accusing fingers above the iron almost ignored as routine, some

of modern Syria: the reverent and threatened to rupture the longings for Allah, Arab brotherhood and security, and the fires of political unrest that have

Seek Separate Veterans Unit

J. McCarthy, Minnesola Demo his supporters and a reshuffle in crats, Friday introduced legisla Syria's politically balanced high tion to establish a separate Senate high command. Outraged by the Committee on Veterans Affairs, challenge, other tank troops in Rollingstone, Leonard Reiland; Aldled by the Senate Finance and infantry units from the Israeli

John Ole Olsen Dies in Kansas

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP)- the stage and screen with the late his associates-who had returned bering the ballots, but that voters There is no place for a lady as Chick Johnson, died today in an from Europe—to trade in their should not be disenfranchised for tronaut in the present scheme of Albuquerque, N.M., hospital, his steel helmets for diplomatic home this reason since there was no in- things, a spokesman for the as daughter, Mrs. William Lear Sr., burgs. announced.

Olsen's best remembered tronauts for the forseeable ful pearance, perhaps, was in "Hells-litics saw the outcome as a posture," he told a news conference a Poppin," in which he and John-sible prelude to stability.

and in the movies.

By DAVID LANCHASHIRE scorched those longings for 17

marched through Deraa and nearshouting for Syria to rejoin Egypt Behind him in the town of De in the United Arab Republic. In raa, machine guns pointed like Damascus, where the riots were shouls of armored cars. The Syriof the officers whose rebellion dis-an army had just quelled another solved the union with President Gamal Abdel Nasser 16 months The scene sketched the sickness ago, called out their tanks again army itself.

Behind the army crisis was a calculating colonel named Abdel Kerim Nahlawi, exiled to Europe last year because of his penchant for staging coups d'etat-two in

In from the desert rolled Nahlawi's old tank units, blocking two WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. military airfields, as the ex-offi-Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene cer demanded reinstatement for Veterans legislation now is han northern Homs and two veteran tura, Thomas Walch: Utica, Ru- Labor and Public Welfare Com- frontier prepared to march on Damascus as a countermove,

At this point, Prime Minister Khaled El-Azem drew on the stature and know-how he has acquired from 20 years in the fore-WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-John S. front of Syrian politics. He boldly (Ole) Olsen, 72, who made mil- pushed aside the floundering high lions laugh when he cavorted on command and told Nahlawi and

The reluctant Nahlawi was The comedian, who recently, had packed off as first embassy secto posts in London, Prague and Veteran observers who watch the merry-go-round of Syrian pol-

> A \$40-million stabilization loan from U.S. and Euroepan sources restored partial confidence in the economy. Farmers last year were delighted with a good wheat crop

and the best cotton crop ever. Trouble still could come, however in a land where students miss about one-third of their school year because of strikes and demonstrations. Pro-Nasser sentiment remains strong at the grass roots level. Other political splits that divide the Syrian people could widen dangerously with elections this summer.

Bomb Damages Turkish Mosque

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bomb exploded in a Turkish mosque in the Greek sector of Nicosia Friday night, causing heavy damage to its tall, slender

The blast stirred new anger among Turkish Cypriots against Greek Cypriots, Leaders of both communities appealed for calm. Tensions between the two communities have risen anew since the Council of Ministers decided Jan, 2 to disband sparate Greek and Turkish municipal councils, and replaced them with government-appointed mixed Turkish-Greek boards.

John Gavin, Wife Have Baby Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor John Gavin and his wife Cicely became parents Thursday night of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, it was announced Friday. The mother and the child, to be named Maria, were reported doing well at Good Samaritan Hospital.



PHONE 2344 352 West Second Street Gov. Reynolds Asks Wisconsin **Drive on Crime**

officials "are now relatively helpless in combatting organized crime," and called for creation of Trempealeau Co. Grain during the evening rush hour Fria state crime investigation agen-

The governor told a press conference it was "a matter of record that Wisconsin citizens have criminal activity since 1954." He said the need for a state- in the courthouse here.

level agency "is readily apparent," and added, "State authorities are now relatively helpless in combatting organized crime and I want the people to realize this."

that organized crime was rooted in and Chimney Rock; Feb. 12. Ett-Lac counties, and in the cities of Gale; Feb. 18, Lincoln and Pigeon; Milwaukee and Kenosha. Spokes- Feb. 19, Preston, Feb. 21, Hale. men for the areas said they knew of no such organized crime.

The governor said that details of Kennedy Proclaims

the proposed bureau would be May las Law worked out at a later date, but Day IIS A initially he is considering a \$15,000 Day U.S.A. yearly salary for the top man and \$10,000 salaries "to attract the other high level experts we need."

estigating agency would bump in nificant answer to communism's gress.

to opposition. "Wisconsin historically has resisted giving the state this type of authority," he said. His plan, the governor said, had been endorsed by the attorney general and he said he was hopeful Train Collision other state and local leaders would do the same. He said he would prefer to see the agency made a separate division of the attorney general's office, but he would have MADISON, Wis. M-Gov. John no serious quarrel if lawmakers W. Reynolds said here Wisconsin choose to make it a part of the State Crime Laboratory.

Sign-up Hours Set

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)-The 1963 Feed Grain Program been victimized by organized sign-up for Trempealeau County will be at the county ASCS office

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following schedule has been set for the sign-up: Feb. 6, the Chicago area. Albion and Unity; Feb. 7, Trem-Earlier in the week, the gover. pealeau; Feb. 8, Caledonia and nor told newsmen in interviews Burnside; Feb. 11, Sumner, Dodge

Kennedy, proclaiming May 1 as with other nations." 'Law Day, U.S.A.'' said Friday Observance of Law Day each Reynolds said he realized his in the observance "becomes the sig- May 1 is provided by act of Con-

EVANSTON, Ill. A An empty commuter train skidded on snowcoated rails and crashed into the rear of a stopped passenger train day, injuring at least 34 persons.

North Western Railway trains crashed at the railway's Davis Street station in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago. Hospital authorities said five of

The two southbound Chicago and

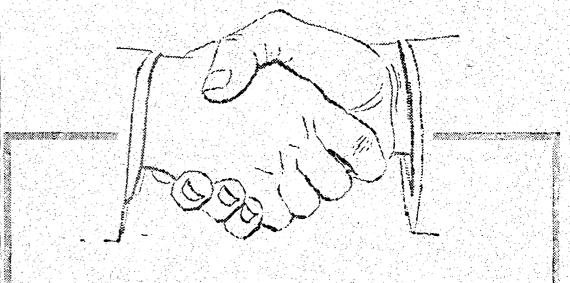
the 34 hurt were admitted to hospitals. but that none was seriously

All those hospitalized were from The rest of the injured-including 7 from Wisconsin-were treat-

ed and released. Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du rick; Feb. 13, Arcadia; Feb. 14, the last two cars of the Milwau-Most of those injured were in kee to Chicago 5-car passenger train.

May Day demonstrations."

His proclamation urged U.S. citiens "to rededicate themselves to ideals of equality and justice in their relations with one another WASHINGTON (AP)-President and to the same ideals in relations





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Dave McClung, 719 East Fifth Street, salesman of St. Clairs, is one of the winners in a \$50,000 national contest sponsored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Chicago clothing manufacturer.

Dave's prize is an all-metal golf cart. The announcement was made by Francis Whalen, manager of St. Clairs.

The clothing manufacturer sponsored the contest to help mark its 75th anniversary. Nearly 4,000 retail clothing salesmen in all 50 states and the District of Columbia participated.

"Our contest was one of the largest in the clothing industry," stated John D. Gray, president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, "and we were delighted to conduct it as a part of our anniversary. We were pleased, too, to have so many salesmen participate so enthusiastically."

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How Come It's So Cold This Winter?

Weather — the winter variety — is foremost in the week's news. The Car-That Started This Morning was conversation piece No. I. The Car That Wouldn't Start was No. 2.

Even those whose interest in weath-

An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Sister Cortona, in what department do A-I'm an instructor in the physics department. This includes teaching a basic physical

science course which tries to integrate physics, chemistry, astronomy and geology. Q.—Do people engage you in the usual weather talk or do they ask about the tech-

nical and scientific factors? A .- They really don't ask too much about causes. They just make exclamations about tem-

peratures and don't ask much about the scientific

Q.—Is it cold enough for you?

 Λ .—Yes. Q.—Do you subscribe to the notion that "we're better off to have it now, etc."? .A.-There's so little known about weather and causes and atmospheric properties. It's difficult to say that "if we don't get it now, we'll

get it later. Certainly there is an overall balance in natural processes. But I don't think we know enough about the weather to say we have to get so many cold days and so many hot days in

An interesting unofficial report was published by the Weather Bureau, in December, by the way: The first 90-day forecast. That forecast for this part of the country was "mild to normal" for December, January and February.

Q.-Would you say weather forecasting is a science or an art at present?

A.-As I understand it, it's a combination. But because of the unceasing efforts of meleorologists and weather people, it's becoming more and more scientific. It also is more scientific now because of technical developments like computers for analyzing data and weather satellites like Tiros-there are six now-gathering data that has been unavailable before.

The field is becoming more scientific in the sense that it is approaching a point where accurate prediction and control are possible. Q,-What are the prospects for eventual

control of the weather by man? A.-As far as I can see, experts are slow to say anything definite will happen in the next decade. They don't know because there are so

er is scientific are not immune to the seasonal small talk, says Sister M. Cortona, a physics department instructor at the College of Saint Teresa. Today's interview concerns some of her reactions · and observations.

many unknown factors. Weather processes are extremely complex. Until a few years ago there was very little known about what went on above

cloud level. We still don't know much about atmospheric electricity, the formation of raindrops, the interaction of solar radiation with our own atmosphere. There are so many unknowns.

For these reasons, people who write about these things hesitate to say just when weather control will be a reality. Many people are thinking in terms of weather control for the future.

Q .- Who would control the weather controllers and for whose convenience would con-

trols be exercised? A.-It's almost certain there would have to be international agreement on the subject. There would be problems on a local level, too. But others would arise when a weather phenomenon was triggered in one country and took place in another country.

Those who start these man-triggered processes may suffer more than they gain from them. Anyone who has delved into weather control

is proceeding with caution because not enough is known for sure what will happen. Not enough is known about how much is due to what man has done and what nature has done.

Many people think the rain that comes from cloud seeding, for example, would have fallen

Nineteen of our 50 states already have weathmodification laws. These establish regulation of such operations in the public interest, license people conducting modifications, approve areas and evaluate the operations. Q.—Have large dams and irrigation proj-

ects produced any observable effects on weather patterns in this country?

A -Some artificial lakes have resulted in more rainfall in the locality because it is possible for the sun to draw more water into the atmos-

Q .- Would these projects also affect winter weather? A -I doubt they would be large enough to

do that. I think the showers due to these artificial bodies of water are local in character. Q.—Are there such things as 25- or 50year climatic cycles; that is, regular warm-

ing or cooling trends in the weather? A:-I know that as a result of International

Q.—Are almanacs reliable in the matter of predicting weather? A.-No, I think not. It's more chance than Geophysical Year research we have a good basis anything if they happen to be-right. for saying climate is gradually getting warmer, Q.-Do birds, animals or insects have

ways of gaining advance knowledge of weather? A.-There is some evidence they do have some way of knowing about weather in advance, at least for a little while. Research is trying to establish that such things do take place as a

ago. Many interesting things with regard to the

ice age were discovered as a result of IGY

studies and some data are still being analyzed.

Regarding weather cycles, some people think

weather variations are to be associated with

periodic changes in sun-spot activity.

matter of fact. At the same time, it must be said that such things cannot be explained in terms of what scientists know at the present time. Q.—Do certain wild birds or animals make unusual preparations in possible anticipation of a hard winter, for example, or are

their activities routine from year to year? A.—That's a question for the biology people, I believe. It seems fairly certain, however, that they cannot make long-range forecasts. But with research being clone, new things keep coming up to add to our knowledge of relations animal behavior and changes in their physical environment.

There is an almost uncanny correlation between high-energy particle activity in the upper atmosphere and animal behavior here on earth. There also are some correlations between the

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should not be as difficult to establish because weather is not as remote from this high-energy radiation as is animal behavior.

Q.—How accurate are weather proverbs, in your opinion?

would be pretty hard to verify, for example. the morning, sailor take warning.

Q.-Where did these weather proverbs come from?

A .- Some of them came from people who observed very carefully - probably farmers or sailors - because the weather is very important to them. An ability to forecast would be impor-

In other cases, I suppose the result is a combination of superstition and chance. Q.—Could the average person be an ama-

teur forecaster, using a few simple instru-A.—In a limited sense, for short range fore-

peratures, barometric pressure, wind changes, the clouds and appearance of the sky, he may be able to determine the weather for a day ahead. Something we don't think enough about is the weather, rain, snow - even storms - can be beautiful. Every cloud is unique; there's not another one like it. We should be grateful for the variety in the weather we have here, and Minnesolans can hardly complain about a lack of

nomena close to the earth's surface.

A - Some make so sense at all. Others have some truth to them. The one about the groundhog But there's something to that one about rainbow at right, sailor's delight: rainbow in

casting on a local level, yes. By observing tem-

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Man Pleads Guilty Change Asked In Check Forgery In Wisconsin

Archie Packer, 33, former Winonan, no permanent address, pleaded with olding ed guilty before District Judge Leo F. Murphy Friday morning to forgery and was remanded to Wi-

sentence investigation.

derson. Ridgeway farmer, to a than their payments are worth. \$200.18 Ridgeway Creamery check Under a law adopted in August. made out to Henderson. The check 1961, Wisconsin cancelled its taxand \$49 in cash were stolen from reciprocity with other states and a dresser drawer in the Hender-made non-residents earning a part son home last Dec. 1. Packer cash- of their income in the state subed the check Dec. 4 at the Broad-ject to withholding. way Super Saver where he bought John A. Gronouski, head of the a case of beer.

Henderson had told Sheriff tion, said Saturday that in theory a George L. Fort \$25 in cash had professional athlete, an entertainer been stolen from the Henderson and truckers making only brief home prior to the Dec. 1 theft. appearances or stops in the state

sented by court-appointed lawyer ductions for Wiscon in Harold Libera, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Elroy Balk and Vernon Spitzer near Sugar Loaf

Cars Collide on Goodview Street

Damage totaled \$296 in a twocar collision Friday afternoon in Goodview. Sheriff George L. Fort

Cars driven by Edward J. Holehouse and Donald E. Elliott, both of Minnesota City Rt. 1, collided at 4:50 p.m. on 6th Street about 100 feet south of the village liguor store. There was \$122 damage and \$174 to the front of the Elliott

his car over the center line. El- than the return to the state.

Architect Works on Winneshiek School: Bonds Go for 2.8%

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Following sale of \$400,000 in bonds, architects are completing plans trict.

The bonds were purchased by Continental Bank of Chicago with a low bid of 2.8 percent. W. P. Ronan, president of Decorah State Bank, represented the company at the bid opening. All bids were below 3 percent.

Residents of the district voted the bond issue last April, Legality of the vote was contested but was pheld by the Jowa Supreme Court in November.

The building will be constructed on the Curtis Foltz farm south west of Mabel in Hesper Township, Architect is Durrant & Ber quist, Dubuque, Iowa.

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MADISON, Wis. M-Wisconsin nona County jail pending a pre-tax officials would like to see the state's income tax withholding law Packer pleaded guilty to having revised to exempt those who preforged the signature of Leon Hen-sent a bigger collection problem

Wisconsin Department of Taxa-The defendant, who was repre- would be subject to payroll de-

> "The way things stand now, unless we tax everyone subject to the law we would be guilty of helping violate it." Gronouski said. But he added that some of the laws provisions are "kind of

> Gronouski predicted modifications in areas where application of the law has "shown if to be rediculous. We are trying to draft legislation that would beat this probem without opening a big loophole

> The commissioner said the revision proposal would be presented to the 1963 Legislature, now in

One challenge to the requireto the front of the Holehouse car ment that truck drivers earning a major part of their salaries Wisconsin are subject to with-The sheriff said the accident holding has been raised by a nahappened when Holehouse, who tional trucking firm. The company had been driving south on 6th has contended in a suit filed in Street, turned left toward a park- Circuit Court here that the law is ing space, saw the space was too unconstitutional because the cost small and stopped with part of of collecting the tax is greater

liott, who was driving north on Wisconsin's reciprociv with ad 6th, braked but was unable to stop joining states was terminated aftbecause the pavement was slip er a long-standing agreement with Minnesota was broke. Wisconsin residents earing all of their salaries in Minnesota have full taxes withheld by both states but Wisconsin gives its residents a credit in the amount paid Minnesota, and thus eliminates the possibility of double taxation.

Non-residents employed in Wisconsin also are subject to the state for construction of a new school withholding plan enacted in Febfor North Winneshiek School Dis- ruary, 1962. No figures are available for the amounts residents of Ilinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan contribute to Wisconsin's income tax total, but Gronouski estimates the figure could reach \$2 million a year.



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into the bulb. low zero.

The Weather Bureau had both hermometers shipped to Washington for study. By scientific deduction, it was decided that the official temperature at Rogers Pass at 2 a.m. that day was 70 below zero. That was the lowest official mark ever recorded in the then 48 states.

grees below zero.

ever recorded in the world was 136.4 at Azizia, Libya, North Afri-As for the North American con-

tinent, the record is 134 degrees. This was set July 10, 1913 at the Greenland Ranch in Death Valley,

Blizzards Cause Food Shortage in Japan

communities.

Japan's west central coast. Most of them perished in avalanches or in the wreekage of houses crushed by the weight of the snow that has fallen continuously for itwo weeks. Drifts are 12 feet high



Cold Here, But Not Like -126 at Vostok

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY degres at Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. | South Dakota, 58, Feb. 17, 1936, WASHINGTON (AP)-When you 13, 1899. might cheer yourself up by think- clime, but it can get mighty chilly herry Tunnel, east portal,

That's the coldest spot in the Here are the record lows the Wiscons world. The U.S. Weather Bureau Weather Bureau lists for some Danbury. says the thermometer there reg. other states: istered a global record by slumping to 126.9 below zero on Aug. for Park.

As for the North American continent, the most frigid weather Buren. ever recorded was a miere 81 degrees below zero. That happened derbilt Feb. 3. 1947 at a forlorn airport station called Snag in Yukon Ter-Pokegama Dam. ritory, Canada.

The record cold for the United Pass. States was 76 below at Tanana, Nevada, 50, Jan. 8, 1937, San service. Alaska, in January 1886. Of Jacinto. course, Alaska wasn't a state

Guass which state has never experienced below-zero weather. Not Gavilan. Florida, as you might expect, but Hawaii. Its record cold was 18 water Reservoir.

The mercury dipved to minus 2 Oregon, 54, Feb. 10, 1933, Seneca.

are shivering these cold days you California has a lot of clement. Utah, 50, Jan. 5, 1913, Straw-

ing of the poor Russians at a So- up on those hills. Lowest for this Vermont, 50, Dec. 30, 1933, viet antarctic station called Vos- state was 45 below Jan. 20, 1937. Bloomfie at Boca.

Colorado, 60, Feb. 1, 1951, Tay- an.

Park Dam. Maine, 48, Jan. 19, 1925, Van known as Michigan, 51, Feb. 9, 1934, Van- has some 14,000 of them.

Montana 70, Jan. 20, 1954, Rogers mond, which the Weather Bureau

1925, Pittsburg.

above zero at Haleakala, Feb. 9, North Dakota, 60, Feb. 15, 1936. Parshall.

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Wisconsin, 54, Jan. 24, 1922,

Wyoming, 63, Feb. 9, 1933, Mor-A number of these bone-chill-Idaho, 60, Jan. 18, 1943, Island ing temperatures were recorded by unsung, unpaid volunteers "cooperative weather

observers." The Weather Bureau They are civilians who do the Minnesota, 59, Feb. 16, 1903, job for the love of it and for the gold lapel pin, with 3-point diaawards them after 50 years of

Blizzards, floods or hurricanes New Hampshire, 46, Jan. 28, cannot prevent them from fighting their way outdoors to read New Mexico, 50, Feb. 1, 1951, their official thermometer or precipitation gauges. They have been New York, 52, Feb. 9, 1934, Still-chased by moose and menaced by rattlesnakes.

Observer H. R. Kleinschmidt ran into a bit of trouble at Rogers Pass, Mont., that cold morning of of Jan. 20, 1954. His official thernometer, in its louvered shelter 30 feet from his house, couldn't take it. The liquid in it retreated

But Kleinschmidt had his own personal thermometer, tacked to he north side of his house. The heat from the house warmed it a bit, but it read 68 degrees be-

The Weather Bureau sent Klein schmidt a new thermometer capable of recording down to 75 de-The highest official temperature

ca, Sept. 13, 1922.

TOKYO (AP) - Serious food shortages have developed in Japan because of blizzards that have crippled transportation in widespread sections of the country. Helicopters carried food and medical supplies to some isolated

Police reported that 37 persons died in the snowstorms that hit in places.

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Mrs. Edmond P. Von Rohr, 302 E. Broadway.

City.
Robert J. Early, Chicago.

basha St. Raymond W. Tews, 466 W. Broad- Burial was in Oakdale.

Theodore J. Villinski, St. Mary's College. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drazkowski, Rollingstone, Minn., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Denzer, 505 E. Mark St., a daughter...

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4th St. Leo W. Heiden, Rushford Rt. 1. Minn.

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John Knecht, Cochrane, Wis. Births Mr. and Mrs. John Holubar, 180

E. Mark St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Dakota, Minn., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kiefer, Lewiston, Minn., a son.

Marian St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. John Cierzan, 824 E. 2nd St., a son. Discharges

Mrs. Alvin Simon, Altura, Minn. Mrs. Hazel Kinzie, 1763 W. Broadway. Mrs. Donald Grossell, Fountain

Miss Alberta Seiz. 251 Walnut

Dale Northrup, 945 43rd Ave., Goodview. Mrs. John Pehler and baby, Wi-

nona Rt. 3. Mrs. Gerald Salwey and baby, Cochrane, Wis. Kayla Bartelson, Winona Rt. 2.

Edward Younger, Chicago, Ill.

win Smith, 470 Lafayette St., Wi-

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nordness a church Monday after 1 p.m. daughter Jan. 10 at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Nordness is the former Ina Olson. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blattner a son Wednesday at Lake City Hospital. DODGE, Wis. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubinski a son Monday at La Crosse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dorawa.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Lew Pr. Albuquerque, clear ... 57 35 Atlanta, cloudy 41 28 Bismarck, clear 0 21 Boise, clear 37 6 Boston, cloudy 21 13 Buffalo, snow 11 9 Chicago, snow 11 1 .05 Fairbanks, cloudy 24 20 Fort Worth, rain 42 28 Honolulu, cloudy 76 70 Kansas City, snow ... 26 9 Los Angeles, cloudy . 55 53 Memphis, rain 31 27 Miami, cloudy 72 70 Milwaukee, clear 3 -10 Mpls., St. Paul, clear 4 -22 New Orleans, cloudy : 47 39 New York, cloudy ..., 23 17 Omaha: clear Philadelphia, cloudy , 13 10 Phoenix, clear Rapid City, cloudy 7 -8: St. Louis, cloudy ..., 25 13 Salt Lake City, clear 34 4 .()8 San Francisco, cloudy 53 48 Scattle, clear 44 26 Washington, cloudy .. 29 25 (T-Trace)

FIRE RUNS

366 E. 5th St., Mrs. Elfrieda

Elizabeth Walker.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1643 - Male, brown and black, no license, third day. No. 1644 - Female, black, brown and white heagle, no license, third Mrs. Knute L. Nyro. He moved Ray, Stanley, N.D.; three sisters, oily, sticky coating, sidewalks are the many plush apartment build, dow they would be paralled to

Available for good homes: None.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Two-State Deaths

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. George W. Hartner Sr., 82, 126 patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 4:30 p.m. (no children under 12).

Maternity patients: 2 to 1:30 and 7 to diagram of Alma, died on her birth morning at Mattison Nursing day at Medical Calif. Mrs. John Eastman day at Modesto, Calif., after hav. Home, Eyota, Minn. ing been ill several years.

She was born at Davos Platz, Switzerland, Dec. 24, 1904, daughed into the city.

Mrs. Eastman is survived by her Surviving are: His wife; three Frank (Darlenc) Pacey. Lancas- Clarence, Minneapolis; Durand, and two grandchildren.

Myron J. Larson

sometime during the night. He 4 p.m. today. had suffered a stroke several

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson and was in the ket St., died Saturday at her hardware and oil business here home after a long illness. until retiring.

Vessy, Rice Lake, Wis.

Funeral arrangements are be. First Congregational Church. ing completed.

Mrs. John Thompson

Rt. 2, died Thursday at St. John's Winona Civic Chorus. patient since Christmas. She had been in poor health several years.

Surviving are her husband: a More laks on Sydney Johnstone, 477 John-Mr. and Mrs., Bruce Krings, 1109 Pepin County to James and Bertha Bignell. She was married to John Thompson Jr., Wabasha, May 12, 1924, and the couple farmed in Pepin County near Pepin until 1956, when they moved to Red Wing.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Red Wing Survivors are: Her husband three sons. Royal and Norman Thompson, Red Wing, and Ray-Mrs. Ralph Chilson, Fountain mond Thompson, Plainview: one Strike Iruce mark, Red Wing; 13 grandchildren; four brothers, Sherman, James and Bert Bignell, Arkansaw, and Fred Bignell, Milwau kee; three sisters, Mrs. William White, Ontonagon, Mich., Mrs. Richard Stewart, Arkansaw, and Mrs. Alvin Bishop, Red Wing, and Philadelphia nieces and nephews. Funeral services will

Friends may call at Ferrin accept, has been rejected by the ideal of the European coopera Embourg. Sanford Funeral Home, Red Wing, Philadelphia Transportation Co. tion. It stems from the principle embourg. today from 2 to 9 p.m. and at the

Miss Anne Freeman

CHATFIELD, Minn.-Miss Anne turned to their posts.

She attended school here and later gotiator, promptly resigned. Winona State College. She was a teacher at Hutchinson one year His successor, Albert G. Lyons, and at Decorah, Iowa, two years a vice president, said he telebefore returning here in 1900 where phoned Michael J. Quill, internashe taught until retiring in 1911. tional president of the Transport Her 41 years as a teacher is the Workers Union, and they schedlongest on record in the Chatfield uled a negotiating session Satur-

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery,

Mrs. Fred L. Sacia

r was born at Reinbeck, Iowa, Oct. Helana, cloudy 8 -14 .02 15, 1875, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tired several years ago. She was even bicycles. Rush-hour traffic a member of First Presbyterian has been low, but not impossible. Church.

Galesville, and Roger, West Bend; 234. The union began the negotic negation negation

p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian year of the two-year contract. The moned to finish the drive, in the Ward officiating, Burial will be in the estimated cost of the fringe cans were to see countless auto was at Playa Giron during the world travels said the description Pine Cliff Cemetery,

Friends may call after 2 n.m 2:53 p.m. - Plugged chimney, today at Smith Mortuary and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

Orvin A. Nyre

10:06 a.m. — Overheated oil GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) — burner, 870 E. Broadway, Mrs. Jrvin A. Nyre, 56, Helena, Mont., a former resident of the Gilmanton area, died recently at his home after an illness of a year, Funeral, services and burial were in Hel-

than 25 years, He is survived by his wife, the Crosse. Lori Jean Spilzer, 1259 Gilmore former Marion Pipe, whom he His parents, one sister and one ing mufflers, piston rings and igmarried at Ilolona May 4, 1945; brother have died.

SUNDAY JANUARY 27, 1963

Winona Deaths

George W. Hartner

He was born July 24, 1880, ir Detroit, son of John Hartner and Mayme Schoff Hartner. He was a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Conzett. member of St. Martin's Evangeli-The Conzetts migrated to Town of cal Lutheran Church, formerly Alma when she was a child and owned the Hartner Floral Shop settled on a farm. They lived there and was florest at Woodlawn many years after which they mov. Cemetery from 1924-52. He married Mina Gurband May 1, 1907.

husband and son, James, both of sons, George Jr., Winona; Ed Miss Donna R. Spaag, Minnesota Oakdale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. ward, Dodge Center, Minn., and ter, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mar-daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Dorothy) Kayla A. Bartelson, Rt. 2. Wi- tin (Patricia) Engler, Hollywood, Probart, La Crosse; eight grandand Mrs. Dietegen (Nina) Fluetsch, children; four great-grandchil-Mrs. N. J. Fischer, 126 E. Wa- Alma; one brother, Paul Conzett, dren, two brothers, William, Hol ly, Mich., and Elmer, Valhalla, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. Olive Moore, St. Claire Shores, Mich.

A funeral service will be at TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - p.m. Monday at Breitlow Funeral Myron J. Larson, about 67, was Home, the Rev. Rud Korn, St. found dead in his bed Saturday Martin's Evangelical Lutheran morning by his brother, Russell, Church, officiating, Burial will be who had gone to the home where in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends Myron lived alone. Death came may call at the mortuary from 2-

Mrs. Martin Boe

Mrs. Martin Boe, 82, 625 Mar-

She was the former Marie Ger-Survivors are: One son, Gerald, son and was born in Winona July Milwaukee; four grandchildren: 18, 1880, the daughter of Mr. and five brothers, Russell, Oluf and Mrs. Louis Gerson. She lived in William, Taylor; George, Blair, Winona all her life, except for and Carl, Canada, and two sisters, leight years spent in Seattle and Mrs. Cora DeBow, Whitehall, who Tacoma, Wash, Mrs. Boe from is spending the winter at Fort 1917 to 1933 operated a grocery Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Ina and confectionery store at 613 Huff St. She was a member of

In 1910 she was married to James R. Johnstone, who died in 1915, and was married to Mr. PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - Mrs. Boe at Decorah, lowa, in 1936. John Thompson Jr., 55. Red Wing She was a former member of the

been in poor health several years, son St., a brother, Walter Ger-The former Georgena Bignell, son, Entiat, Wash, and a grandshe was born March 3, 1907, in son, Four sisters and two brothers are dead.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home The Rev. Harold Rekstad, First Congregational Church, will officiate and burial that Common Market members will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

ways rolling again were called back Friday night. Pickets re-

teacher, died Thursday at her tiated after 10 days of meetings, home on her birthday after suffer was rejected by the company's ing a heart attack.

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wock, Pioneer Presbyterian were before the strike started." Meanwhile, the city pressed its demand for immediate appointusked a court to hold a hearing revolution. Detroit, snow 12 10 00 failing health several months, as soon as possible, perhaps over Fairbanks, cloudy 24 20 T The former Lily Roberts; she its association as possible, perhaps over the weekend.

Church. Quill had called the proposed Raul Lazo, a Cuban foreign Candido Moreno, 31, a Limonar Survivors include her husband; settlement a tremendous victory infinistry employe responsible for taxi driver, stepped forward and

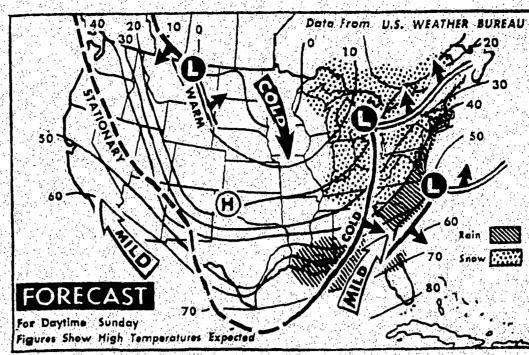
Mrs. Jennie Codar, Reinbeck, pre-strike employes and provided Cubanacan sections. 33-cent s-an-hour increase. Funeral services will be at 2 Wages would go up 10 cents each down and another had to be sum- stand life in America, benefits.

> NARY A TIE RICHMOND, Calif. un - Curtis Schrader, an apprentice plumber, won't forget his 1962 Christmas. Of his 28 gifts, he got 27 pairs of socks.

The 29th present was a popcorn popper.

a son, Ronald, in the U.S. Navy meed retreading or replacement.

In Naples, Italy; two brothers, As a result of this problem, Haonce lived in New York City, took He was born in the Town of in Naples, Italy; two brothers, young and worked as a barber at Mrs, Claude (Selma) Knickerbok- filled with nauseous exhaust into classrooms for the thousands visit downtown Havana by day-Minot and Helena, Mont., more er, Cenacortes, Wash., and Mrs. fumes, Chauncey (Goldie) Stewart, La



WEATHER FORECAST . . . A wide band of snow is due Sunday from Great Lakes southward to Tennessee valley and eastward to Appalachians and New England. Snow flurries are likely in higher terrain of northern Rockies, Rain

is due along Atlantic coast as far north as middle Atlantic states. It will be cooler in the Midwest southward to the Gulf and a little warmer in much of the western half of the nation. (AP

arms and the boy by the hand.
Firemen said a two-month-old

servants' quarters of an old man-

sion turned into an apartment

from home.

Fires Take Heavy Toll

Mother Dies With 3 Children in St. Louis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | dren, while a blaze in Spenard of their first floor apartment

A 28 year-old mother screamed. Alaska, killed two youngsters. 'I've got to get my babies out," then ran back into her burning stove. house in East St. Louis, Ill., Saturday and perished with three of The bodies of Mrs. Juanita her children.

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continue negotiations on British

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"I would not hesitate to apply

lone resistance of the French.

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nition maintenance and of low

The fire in East St. Louis was touched off by an exploding oil

Moore and the three children-A fire near Lufkin, Tex., also Keith, 8, Charlotte, 6, and Venet-

claimed the lives of three chil- ta, 4-were found in the kitchen New Officer Quarters Set for Minot Base

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force has released \$150,000 for construction of officers quarters at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota, Rep. Don L. Short, R-N. D., said Friday.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)— mand now is expected to advertise McDonald, 20, suffered serious bled to 18 boats.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul for bids and award a contract for burns. Her husband, 21, was away Henri Spaak suggested Saturday the previously approved project.

Czech Draft Budget For '63 is \$18 Billion

PRAGUE LA - Czechoslovathe empty seat," Spaak said in an interview with a Belgian news kia's National Assembly has been paper. "The community could presented a draft budget for 1963 halation. of 125,877,000,000 crowns (about Spaak left unexplained, how- \$18 billion at the official rate of had left them alone to go to a would be far more effective than calls were going to a time-andever, how the six-nation commu- exchange), the official news agen- coin laundry a few yards away, the obsolescent Jupiters now temperature information service nity could act on a finished agree- cy Ceteka reported Friday. It is ment without the French. Under 1.7 per cent higher than last year the Common Market treaty any

ket nations are slated to assem- class, is stationed at Elmendorf JANESVILLE, Wis. — Mr. and Church, Red Wing, the Rev. MarMrs. Eugene L. Smith, a daughter

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Prilladelphia (AP)—A prodent Charles de Gaulle's opposition to Britain's application.

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> Transport workers on their way of French hegemony and is in-lo get the buses, trolleys and sub-spired by outdated nationalism." Liberal party leader Joseph Grim- from Indian raids. Seven of the ond said De Gaule is "posturing college's earliest trustees were Ministers of the Common Mar- without power."

> > U.S. Newsmen on Tour

MIAMI (AP)-The Cuban gov- into gasoline. Funeral services will be at 2 province where volunteer parts and approximately 300 p.m. today at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Vill- demands right back to where they these and accomplishments of the large and accompl once a popular American resort;
once a popular American resort;
to be acting as cheerleader.

Two young government officials now a worker's vacation area. ment of a receiver to take over guided the newsmen on a tour. The tour passed numerous cane building, Instituto de Idiomasoperation of the company's equip that happened upon "spontane fields, then stopped at one just Language institute-was Carlos

On their arrival in Havana last truck. Friday abourd the freighter Shir-The PTC carries a half million ley Lykes, the newsmen, repre- from their two cars, workers York University for two years; Dana Roberts, She was married riclers daily, Most have found oth, senting on a pool basis all Amer: flocked in from nearby fields, T to Fred L. Sacia in 1893. They be er means of transportation—car that a special program had been the Sacia Orchards and re-pools, railroad commuter lines, that a special program had been that a special program had been the sacia orchards and re-pools, railroad commuter lines, that a special program had been the six and began done. song "Internationale."

three sons, Ethan and Robert, for the 5,600 members of Local foreign news correspondents, said said, "The people who leave Cuba Galesville, and Roger, West Bend; 234. The union began the negotiathe and Antonio Cardoso would be don't like to work. They are

Houghtelling, Doland, S.D., and tained the no-layoff clause for all ticularly the plush Miramar and off "for the success of the revolu-During the tour one auto broke west. Fla., in 1956 but couldn't meat was very dark, stringy and down and another had to be sum-

> and standing alongside downtown cenaries who were armed saw meat, streets as well as rural highways, two Cuban militiamen in swimming and surrendered to them, Havana, ence known for having the claimed. "I saw it."
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> great numbers of new American
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> Though it was barely noon,

automobiles, today can obtain the cane cutters began boarding melther new cars nor parts for trucks and riding away as the the old ones. Most cars need must Americans drove off. Cane which flers, headlights and ignition they had willingly cut for teleparts. Tires, even on vehicles of vision and newsreel cameras was high echelon government officials, left lying in the field.

Cuban citizens said the oil and fumes are a result of cars needing mufflers, pision rings and in-

As the two cars drove down leaving the dock area again.

Air Force Base near Anchorage.

mer's husband, an airman first um-range missiles.

By JOE MCGOWAN JR. | grade petroleum being refined First Avenue in Miramar, Lazo picked a teaching center for the ernment took six visiting Ameri- On Sunday Lazo said the news. Americans to visit. The cars

Waiting at the front door of the He said he returned to Cuba 18 When the Americans alighted months ago after attending New

"We have Russians teach Russian, Germans teach German and Lopez said in flawless English. "When I was at NYU an Italian taught me Spanish. What do you think of that?"

On two occasions I was served meat that as nearly as can be determined was horse meat. One The proposed settlement re-biles on a tour of Havana, parable to cut sugar cane on his day placed on steel trays and not identified. At the restaurant it Shirley Lykes who said they had hurch, the Rev. Robert M. C. remaining 13 cents an hour was mext couple of days the Ameri- Young Rafael Cuadrado sald he caten horse meat during their mobiles and buses broken down April 17, 1961 invasion. "Two mer- of the Cuban meat fitted horse

The nawsman were told they could not send a story or picture while they were in Cuba. The first stories the Americans sent were from the Shirley Lykes' radio after the ship left Cuban waters, Monday afternoon the newsmen were taken back to the ship after visiting the university. They were told they would be picked up that night for a meeting with Blas Dover Aug. 15, 1906, to Mr. and Clarence; Blg Timber, Mont., and vana's streets have acquired an the newsmen Monday to one of Roca, rated by some as Cuba's to North Dakota when he was Mrs. Art (Esther) Senn, Stanley; covered with oil and the air is ings which have been converted day they would be permitted to

> Lazo and Cardoso never returned and Cuban security officers prevented the newsmen from

Russ Say Sub At North Pole

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un- proach Soviet shores. ion claimed Saturday a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine has demonstrated that such vessels merged state under the ice of the can take up combat station under the North Pole to stop any sneak North Pole area," the govern attacks by enemy rocket-firing ment newspaper said.

Izvest ia said the atomic submarine Leninsky Komsomol had

First Polaris Sub Heads for Mediterranean

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

biters. The reason would appear to be

from the fire, which destroyed the American authorities feel if Between U.S., Europe would be wise to show the Italians and Turks in concrete form that Another mother, Mrs. Martha Newson, 22, dropped her three bases would not mean any reduction in their nuclear shield. small children to safety from the The United States now has nine second floor and then jumped her-Polaris subs committed to patrol

At Rocky Springs, Tex., 10 ing range of targets in the Soviet miles south of Lufkin, fire leveled Union. the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. A 10th submarine was commis-C. R. McDonald, killing their sioned earlier this month and of the Common Market. three children, Charles, 3, Kathy, soon will be ready for deploy-He said the Strategic Air Com- 2, and Lary, 1. The cause of the ment. By the end of the year, the meeting was confined to identifyblaze was not determined. Mrs. U.S. Polaris fleet will have dou-

> burns. Her husband, 21, was away Preparations are under way to start Polaris patrols in the Paci-A flash fire in a trailer home fic. A movement into the Med-Time-Temperature at Spenard, a suburb of Anchoriterranean need not delay this. age. Alaska, took the lives of The eventual total of Polaris Marie and Steve Simer, ages 3 boats committed to the Mediterand 4. A sister, Pamela Sue, 2, ranean may not be more than suffered burns over 85 per cent of her body. Another sister, Natalie Kay, was treated for smoke inmake up for the 45 Jupiters. Their mother, Mrs, Cecil Simer, rine-launched Polaris missiles peared so many thousands of

By REINHOLD G. ENSZ genemy nuclear subs trying to ap-

"The Leninsky Komsomol cruised for many days in sub-

Izvestia gave no date for the Leninsky Komsomol's mission but completed a cruise to the North said: "This heroic cruise is a re-Pole in a mock maneuver under markable stage in the history of arctic ice "to detect and destroy domestic and international navigation."

Accompanying the story was a picture purporting to show the submarine's crew planting a flag at the North Pole after having broken through the ice.

The Russians claimed they were the pioneers in voyages under arctic ice and said American claims of being first were contrary to the truth.

The American Nautilus, the world's first known atomic powered submarine, made what was heralded as the first transarctic WASHINGTON (A) - The passage in August 1958. Several first U.S. Polaris submarine may other U.S. atomic subs since have be stationed in the Mediterranean made trips under the ice to the this year, perhaps representing North Pole-the Sargo in the dead the lead vessel of a North At- of the arctic winter in February lantic Treaty Organization nuclear 1960.

U.S. officials believe it is im- The U.S. Navy said the Seaperative there be no long gap be dragon made the most direct tween the withdrawal of Jupiter route traveled of the arctic's land-based missiles from Turkey northwest passage in August 1960 Elmer Davis, an ambulance and Italy and the arrival of the and said the voyage pioneered "a driver, said Mrs. Moore was first of the Polaris missile-firing possible military and commercial found holding the two girls in her subs which are to replace the Ju- route through the Parry Chan-

child of Mrs. Moore's was saved as much dip'omatic as military. Herter Opens Talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) the dismantling of their Jupiter Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, now working for President Kennedy, opened talks Friday on trade between the United States and the European in the North Atlantic within strik-Common Market.

> Herter, who served in the Eisenhower administration, met with Walter Hallstein, chairman A communique said the first ing issues without attempting to

reach fixed positions. Herter and

Hallstein will meet again here.

Has Busy Line

three or four. With 16 missiles in telephone in the St. Joseph county each, three craft would more than sheriff's office was strangely quiet during Thursday's near-record In military utility, the subma-cold, Finally the explanation ap-Firemen said a stove in the trail-standing on above-ground pads that they were leaving no lines er apparently exploded, Mrs. Si- and vulnerable to Russian medi- for calls to other Central 4 numbers, including the sheriff's.



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Michigan State Blasts Gophers' Title Hopes 61-59

BEAULIEU SCORES THREE

Redmen Six Triumphs 6-0

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (Special)—Andre Beaulieu and goalie Fritz Kokesh led St. Mary's hockey team to its sixth victory in MIAC ice competition Saturday with a 6-0 shutout of St. John's University. Beaulieu, 22-year-old sophomore, the league's leading scorer, recorded the three-goal "hat trick" and added three assists to his loopleading total.

KOKESH, a sophomore from St.

Louis Park Benilde High School, turned in the first shutout of his collegiate career. A six-foot, 165-

pounder, Kokesh was credited with

St. Mary's bombarded St. John's net-minder with 40 shots that he

swatted away but could muster

only, a single goal in the first two periods. That was by Beaulieu, an unassisted effort, with 8:03

The French-Canadian from Sha-

"We skated well the whole game,

St. Mary's is now 6-2-1 in the

(lilegal check); SM, Penalties—SJ, Baylock (lilegal check); SM, Paradise (lilegal check); SM, Paradise (lilegal check); SF, Froehle (slashing); SECOND PERIOD SCORING; None, Penalties—SM, Magnuson (interference); Ber-

rigan (misconduct). THIRD PERIOD SCORING: SM, Beautieu

Basketball

Scores

Niagara 82, Youngstown 65, North Carolina State 82, The Citadol 65, Clemson 74, Furman 73, Dayton 67, Toledo 62, Detroif 78, 51, Bonaventure 73, Hofstra 79, Manhattan 73,

Florida: State 76, Houston 69.
Virginia Tech 75, Virginia 73.
Georgia Tech 73, Tennessee 69.
Kenlucky 90, Xavler, Ohio 76.
Gettysburg 72, Rulgors 65.
Auburn 73, Georgia 62.
Penn State 79, Bucknell 75.

Penn State W. Bucknetl 75.
Ohio State 78, Creighton 73.
Yowa State 77, Oklahoma 69,
Kansas State 57, Oklahoma 51 55,
Loyola Chicago 92, Santa Clara 72.
Buffalo 81, Boston U. 68.

SPORT SCORES

Akron 61, Offerbein 59

Cincinnati 142, Chicago 116,

NHL HOCKEY
Chicago 3, Detroit 6,
New York 4, Montreal 2,
Boston 4, Toronto 2.

Westfield Okays New Clubhouse

Westfield Golf Club members Saturday night elected one new di- winigan, Canada, lit the light at rector, re-elected another and put 3:18 of the third period and after the stamp of approval on a \$95; teammate Don Berrigan, Quebec, 000 expenditure for a new cub. Canada, scored at 6:10, Beauticuhouse, first step in a renovation of completed his hat trick at 7.41. the city's nine-hole golf course.

Dr. Bob McGill was re-elected lek accounted for the insurance

was named to fill the expired term goals at 9:17 and 12:07. of Jack Ollum. of Jack Ollum.

The new clubhouse, on which in the net until the third period," bor Day, will be relocated in the said Redmen coach Max Molock,

area of the present No. 3 fee and MIAC and 8.2-1 overall. The Redfront on W. Fifth Street. men play Hamline Monday at Al-The proposal was discussed at drich Arena in St. Paul and host considerable length before draw-Gustavus Adolphus here next Sat ing a majority vote.

Northwestern Wins 96-82 **Over Purdue**

ing its finest performance on offense this season. Northwestern hammered Purdue 96-82 and dropped the Boilermakers into the Big Ten basketball cellar Sat-

It was Northwestern's first conference triumph in four games ference triumph in lour games Wisconsin 83, 51. John's N.Y. 51
this year while Purdue is now the Duke 111, West Virginia 71. only team without a Big Ten victory, suffering its fifth successive conference defeat.

Rick Lopossa and Rich Falk led Northwestern's attack and the Wildcats had excellent control the backboards in the regionally

The two teams battled on fairly even terms through most of the first half before Northwestern broke a 31-31 tie and took a 41-37

In the second half, Purdue was unable to score for the first 314 minutes while Northwestern raced to a 52-37 lead. Purdue never threatened after that.

Lopossa popped in 26 points getting 18 of them in the first half. Falk finished with 22, getting 16 of them in the second

Sophomore Ron Hughes topped Purdue with 26 points and Mel-Garland added 21.

'U' Tankers Hand Bucks First Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Ohio State's defending NCAA champion Buckeyes suffered their first dual swimming defeat in 11 meets Saturday afternoon when Minnesota's powerful team eked out a 56-49 decision in Cooke Hall pool.

The Gophers splashed their way to five meet records in tumbling Ohio State:

The clincher was a fantastic 3:18.0 clocking in the final event of the meet-the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Gophers held only a 48-45 edge going into that event and a loss would have cost them the meet. The time was a pool

Collegiate swimming's best sprinter. Minnesota's Steve Jackman, led the way for the Gophers with new meet records in his specialities. He churned the 50 freestyle in 21.8 seconds and the 100 freestyle in 48.3 seconds.

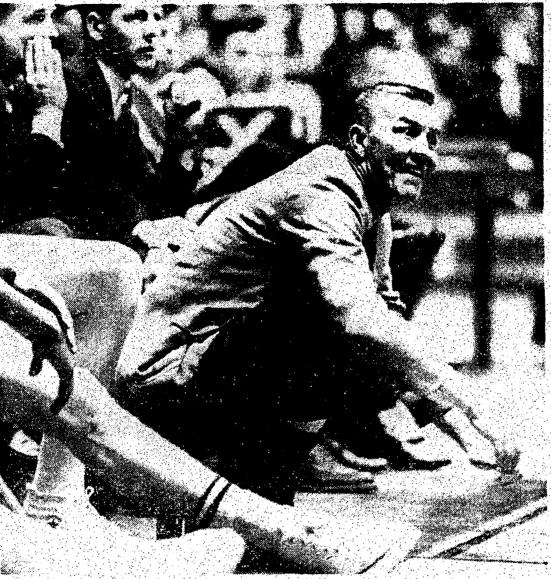
Also, setting records for the Gophers were the 400-yard medley relay team, and Wally Richardson with 2:00 9 in the 200 butterfly.

FIVE MORE TWINS SIGN CONTRACTS

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The Minnesota Twins Saturday an-nounced that five players had returned signed contracts for

They are veteran relief pitcher Frank Sullivan, young hurl-ers Jim Manning, Jim Roland and Dick Traffee and youthful faist baseman Bob Reese, Tanffe and Reese were selected by the Twins in this year's draft. Minnesota now has 22 of 39

players under contract.



THE UPSET EXPRESSION ... Wichita Liniversity basketball coach Ralph Miller registered this expression during the last minute of play as

North Texas State upset the eighth-ranked Wichita team 69.67. Miller was crouched in front of his bench, AP Photofax

Wisconsin Tops St. John's 85-52

THIRD PERIOD SCORING: SM, Beaulieu (unassisted) 3:18; Berrigan (Beaulieu; Magnuson) 6:10; Beaulieu (unassisted) 7:41; Ulrich (Beaulieu; Magnuson) 9:17; Trytek (Beaulieu) 1:27. Penaltles — SJ, Goulet (Illegal checking), Froehle (Illegal check), Killen (illegal check); SM, Berrigan, (illegal check); SJ, Grady (illegal check), STOPS:

Kokesh (SM) § 4 3—14 Belisle (SJ) 11 17 15—40 returned to winning ways with an Wisconsin's athletic handyman, Grams easy 85.52 victory over St. John's pat Richter, made his basketball Willig

For St. John's the loss was a 5.843. He scored 6 points for the Totals 36 13-19 35 rustrating opener to a Midwest afternoon. frustrating opener to a Midwest afternoon. tour that will take the Redmen to Milwaukee for a game with Thursday to meet Bowling Green. St. John's season record now is

in the first half and cashed in on only five. Wisconsin hit 16 of 39 to lead 38-18 at halftime.

Wisconsin's fast breaking attack pushed the Badgers into a 6-4 lead after 3 minutes of play and they were never challenged

The visiting Redmen stuck to their deliberate style but had lots of trouble finding the hoop and could not match the taller Badgers off the boards.

Wisconsin's Jack Brens led scoring with 19 points. He was aided by Ken Siebel with 15 and Dave Grams of Monroe, Wis.,

MADISON & Wisconsin's who collected 14 in his first start basketball team shook off its mid-ing assignment of the season, Gwyn season doldrums Saturday and Francis O'Hara was high for St. Siebel

of Brooklyn debut for the season, coming into Bone.

The non-conference triumph the game midway through the Hearden Snapped a two-game losing streak first period. The lanky All-Ameri-Johnson Ostrom ca football end was on the floor England and elevated the Badgers to an less than 2 minutes before he Batterson 8.5 record overall scored on a drive in shot that Greika delighted the partisan crowd of

PITCHERS GET RELIEF: The eastern squad took 30 shots INCREASE STRIKE ZONE

NEW YORK (P + Baseball's rules committee in a decisive step to give some relief to the home run plagued pitchers, voted unanimously Saturday to widen the batter's strike zone

by nearly a foot This drastic action, recommended by virtually all 20 major league managers, is expected not only to enable the pitcher to better cone with the hitters but to reduce the vast number of bases on balls which lengthened and dragged out games in recent

The change in the strike zone will be in the area of the batter's knees and shoulders. Under the new rule, which goes into effect in 1963, the definition

of the strike zone will read: "Space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his nat-

ural position... The old rule, in effect since 1950, reads - "space a boy e home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the ton of his knees when he assumes his natural stance

"This change could make a difference of from 10 to 12 inches." said Cal Hubbard, supervisor of the American League umpiring staff and a member of the 9-man rules committee.

Redmen Clobber **Osceola** 130-47

Totals 52 26 15 130 OSCEOLA

Harris Heads Walker Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Labron Harris Jr., national amateur on Roger Pytlewski's three-foot champion from Stillwater, Okla, jumper with 7:04 to play in the heads a 10-man team named Salurday to meet Great Britain's top SEVEN REDMEN wound up in amateur golfers in the 1963 double figures, including Mike Walker Cup matches May 24-25 at Stallings who was progress digible becoming eligible

the U.S. Golf Association were and riding a lour-game winning meet. Deane Beaman of Arlington, Va.; string, hosts Duluth Branch Tues-Churles Coe of Oklahoma City; day night for an MIAC game. Richard Davies of Pebble Beach. Calif.; Bob Gardner of Essex RECEIVES GOLF AWARD Fells, N.J.: Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla.; Billy Joe Patton | NEW YORK 46-O. J. Noer of

probably is an all-time high when field of 11, finished third and Forthey clobbored Osceola Air Force, rest H. Lindsay's Below Deck was Base at Osceola, Wis., 130-47 at fourth. Terrace Heights Saturday It was the highest point total in

the coaching career of Redmen mentor Ken Wiltgen.

SO DEVASTATING was the 20 7 23 47 Redmen attack that they led 17-0 in the first four minutes of play. 36 74-130 It was 34-6 after 10 minutes and 56-20 at the intermission.

Osceola, comprised of players selected as an all-star team, went more than nine minutes of the second half before it got a basket in that half. By then it was 89-

St. Mary's hit the century mark-

at the semester break Others named on the team by St. Mary's, now 9-7 for the year

of Morganton, N.C.; Richard Milwankee was presented the U.S. Sikes of Springdule, Ark.; Charles Golf Association's third annual Smith of Gastonia, N.C.; and Dr. Green Section Award Friday for Edward Updegraff of Tucson, distinguished service to golf; through work in turfgrass.

Free Throws Aid in Upset

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Michigan State spoiled Minnesota's dreams of making a serious challenge for the Big Ten championship Saturday night, the Spartans scoring a 61-59 victory before 12.-

The Spartans used some hot free IN CITY TOURNAMENT throw shooting in the last two minutes to turn back the Gophers. sinking eight of nine charities over that pan to protect a slender

The Spartans led 36-27 at halftime, thanks to a 15-point first half performance by Pete Gent Michigan State got a 10-point edge early in the second half but field goal until 9 minutes, 14 sec- League from Keglers Lanes storm; the Westgate Bowl Pin Drops. onds had elapsed in the second ed into the Class A lead Saturday.

MSU scoring lapse to pull ahead 41-38 with 11 minutes left.

The score was then lied three times, the last at 51 all Michigan quintet totaled 2: State grabbed the upper hand at 759 including 418 56.53 with 1:19 left and Bill Berry pins, handicap hit four straight free throws to keep Minnesola from ever catch. Watkowski's

Gent topped all scorers with 20 Main Tave f points, while Eric Magdanz got 19 w hich had led

mostly a question of which team was worse on this particular night. Neither team handled the ball highest single well and both blew numerous easy game by a Win-

The Gophers were hampered,

seven of 26 shots from the field. 486. in rebounds despite a height disc night on the first shift was 212-1 winds up next Saturday. advantage. Once early in the second half the Spartans got seven straight close - in shots without Minnesota able to corral a rebound. But MSU couldn't even

score then. The result left both tearns with 3-2 Big Ten records:

Duke Blitzes West Virginia

with deadly shooting and a tight zone defense 111-71 Saturday in a of a par breaking traffic jam for battle of nationally ranked basket-

It was the fifth highest score in school history for the fourthranked Blue Devils, who hit an amazing 57.7 per cent of their

field goal attempts. West Virginia, sixth ranked in the latest Associated Press poll, obviously was without its usual poise. The Mountaineers, who hit only 28.4 per cent from the floor, were guilty of many bad passes and shots. They didn't recover, even after Duke Coach Vic Bubas pulled his regulars entirely with 6 minutes to go.

Hitting Away Wins at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ogden Phipps' Hitting Away led all the way Saturday and won the \$31,850 Royal Palm Handicap to give trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons his sixth stakes victory of the Florida season.

Hitting Away, carrying top weight of 123 pounds, ran the 11 s miles in one minute, 47% seconds under jockey John Sellers and finished 214 lengths in front of Little M. Farm's Sunrise Flight under Larry Adams.

Mrs. Eleanora R. Sears' Rough Note, only Florida-bred in the





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Watkowski's In 'A' Lead

bowling tournament.

Powered by Irene Pozanc who socked 212-548, the Walkowski

pins ahead since the opening shift a week ago: Mrs. Pozanc is the holder of the

ona woman, a 299. rolled in 1953;

Reddy Kilowatt, led by Betty however, by the loss to leg infec- Schoonover's 537, shot 2,550 Saturtion of starting guard Bob Bate-day afternoon to move into minth man and top reserve guard Paul place. That team is from the Hal-Minnesota sorely Rod Ladies City league

missed. Bateman's play making In the only other change on the early squad, Coca Cola of the Magdanz had one of his worst H-R Lucky Ladies League grabbed co'legiate nights, hitting only eighth place in Class B with 2,-

then went cold and didn't hit a Watkowski's of the Nite Owl 527 by Polly Jung of Pappy's from

ON FRIDAY'S squads, Kalua

CLASS A		
		Score :
ain Tavern		2,688
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amm's Beer		2,555
		2,550
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	CLASS	В	
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Team		Lar	ies Score
Super Saver		A	
Jerry's Plumi	bers	A	C 1,565
Borzyskowski'	\$	A	C 2,562
Warnken's M	arket	Α	C 2,539
Breltiow's	17 17 43		W 2,535
Leicht Press			M 2,530
Sammy's Piz			G. 2,512
Coca Cola	T. 3, -12.1		R 2,486
Paffrath's Pa			M 2,484

Fountain City Ladies Stahl's 198-511. That now is fourth in the standings. Team competition wound up Sat-

B teams. Singles and doubles competition Michigan State held a 48-46 edge Only other 500 rolled Saturday starts at 12:45 p.m. today and

urday night with a 9 p.m. shift of

four Class A teams and two Class

FOUR SHARE SECOND

January Holds One Stroke Lead

Don January, a long hitting Tex- 000 San Francisco International DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke's an who now calls Southern Cali- golf tournament with a 54-hole Blue Devils blatzed West Virginia fornia his home, fired a 3-under score of 208. par 68 Saturday to scramble

The 33-year-old January didn't go over par but needed long putts on four of the final five holes to preserve a one stroke lead going into the final round... Pressing at 209 were Canadian George Knudson who placed second here last year, the veteran Jack Burke Jr., Charlie Stifford. the Negro star from Los Angeles, and San Francisco native Bob Rosburg who now plays out of Portland, Ore.

All told, 19 golfers were below par for the 54 holes and all threatened the leader. Leading money winner Arnold Palmer. with a 69 Saturday stood just three strokes off the pace at 211 going into the final 18 holes over the Harding Park Municipal Course.

With U.S. Open Champion Jack Nicklaus already eliminated from the competition when he failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Palmer was the only one of golf's "Big Three" with a chance for the \$9,000 top money here. Gary Player of South Africa, the Masters champion, put himself out of contention with a 72 and 219 total this warm sunny day.

Second round leader Jacky Cupit of Longview. Tex., slipped to 74 Saturday winding up with the 211 bunch.

Phil Rodgers of San Diego, who started the third round just one stroke behind Cupit, also soared with 75 and a 213 total even parfor the 6.722-yard Harding Municipal layout

1,328 SANCTIONED MEN BOWLERS IN CITY

Record 214 Teams Entered In Men's Bowling Tourney

BY AUGIE KARCHER Sunday Naws Sports Editor

A record entry of 214 teams has filed for the 1963 Winona Men's City bowling tournament which will open Saturday, Feb.

2 at the Keglers Lanes. Figures for the annual on extravagán za were announced Saturday by Jim Schneider, secretary of the Winona Bowling Association.

The 214 teams represents an increase of 22 over the 1962.

Doubles entries are 288 and singles 576, also up from last year when 252 pairs of doubles competed and 504 yield in singles. The optional all-events attracted 445 men.

The tournament opens with five-man competition starting at 6:45 p.m. Saturday and running through Feb. 12 with the exception that one squad of six

Doubles and singles start Weds nesday, Feb. 13, and rain throughto conclusion

Complete tournament sched--ule for fearns appears on page 12 of this issue of the Sunday. News. This will be the only notification to bowlers, said Schneider, who urged bowling proprietors to post the clipping in their establishments

Schedules for doubles and isingles will be published later this week. Office Dayles headed the schedule committee

Schneider also revealed that Winona this season has a record-1,323 sanctioned men bowlers competing on 284 fearns in 32 leagues. This does not include men in four mixed leagues, one league of three-man teams or summer leagues, all of which will swell the final figure.

Fountain City, Wis., and Hou-

Hal-Rod Lanes, with seven lengues of 84 teams, has 72 in the city meet, Westgate Bowl, eight leagues with 90 teams; has 39 in the tourney; and the host Keglers Lanes which has five leagues of 38 teams has 30 in the connection

the Winona Bowling Association

and comprise 20 teams of which

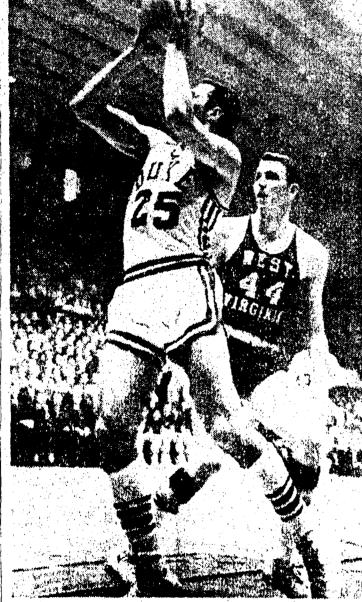
tive are entered in the city

meet

The other entries are. St Martin's Laines, '3 leagues of 14 teams) 13 entries; Winorla Athletic Club (5 leagues of 30 teams) 27 entries, and Red Men Club (2 leagues of 8 teams) 8 en-

Westgate has three mixed leagues and a three-man league and Reglers Lanes one mixed, Scratch for the city tourney will be 195 with two-thirds of a

pin allowed.



MORE TO THE RIGHT, ART . . . West Virginia's All-American Rod Thorn (44) appears to be helping Duke's All-American Art Heyman line up a shot at the basket during Saturday's action. Highly rated Thorn failed to score a point during the first half, while Heyman made 16. Duke won 111-71. (AP Photofax)

Hawks Win Sixth Straight 72-51; Cotter Tumbles 61-50

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Behind the **Eight-Ball**

Sports Editor

THE COLLAPSE OF Winona State's basketball Warriors after a fair start and promising future has poor Bob Campbell talking to himself and Warrior cage boosters talking out loud.

This was not a bad college basketball team at the start of the season. It lacked height - but it didn't lack talent. It may have lacked some defensive ability - but it didn't lack

Right now the Warriors tack just about everything - including the answers to the question: "What happened?"

Some fans are down on the Warriors, which is to be expected. Even on this level, a losing team loses friends fast.

Dr. Campbell, with tongue in cheek, says every morning he looks at the flag pole near Memorial Hall, expecting the worst.

The Warriors play a two game weekend series here next Friday and Saturday against Loras and Moorhead State, A little more fan support from State's student body might help show the Warriors they do have some friends left.

WINONA CLEANING WORKS Winona Rug Cleaning . . . Winona Cleaning . . . Bob Beadles . . . Len Du Bois.

Mix those up and it's not hard to see how I got called on the carpet (so to speak). To set the record straight, it was WINONA CLEANING WORKS

which rolled 1.094 Wednesday night in the Westgate Bowl Men's League, the second highest team game in the city this season. The credit was erroneously given to WINONA RUG CLEANING.

And Bob Beadles who operates WIN ONA CLEANING WORKS shot an errorless 630 series to set the pace. Du Bois, who with Allen Howard cleans rugs, didn't have a

thing to do with the 1,094 of course.

Oh, well, I knew it would all come out in the wash,

MEMBERSHIP IN the "300 Club" is getting to be popular



Out at Westgate Bowl, Mary Ann Stolka made it with a 152 average and 379 and Herb Pagel with 173 and a 392.

At Hal-Rod Lanes, Vivian Brown (150) shot a 386; Olive Puck (153) had a 398, and Nick Mc-Manimon (162) posted 397.

At the Athletic Club, Ed Wantock (161) qualified with a 361. And not to be outdone, Harley Greenwood, a 161-shooter, won his patch with

Ches Modjeski tried real hard to earn a patch in the H-R Retail. After a 107 middle game, he had the "misfortune" to pick up a 4-7 spare in his final frame which gave him a 404 total.

Not everyone has been having as much trouble as the above. For example, Eddie Pabst, bowling in the Westgate Men's League last week, turned in a 213 single game. It was the first one he had

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At ST. MARTIN'S-Les Krage 4-5 and 2-4-10. Connie Vance 5-6. Jo Johnson 5-6-10. John Kasimor 3-9-10, Howard Bradley 5-7 and 5-7-9. At HAL-ROD LANES-Suzanne Schneider 4-5-7, Jeane Hubbard 5-7. Barbara Beeman 2-5-7, Henrietta Smith 3-6-7-8 and 3-7, Dodie Lilla 5-8-10, Marie Muras 6-8 and 4-5, Annabelle Jenniges 2-10, Mary Prochowicz 4-5, Lois Schacht 2-7-8, Harold Wartenberg 2-5-7, Art Moore 6-7-10, Len Du Bois 6.7-10. At WESTGATE BOWL-Frank Michalowski 4-10. Jim Hogue 2-10, Henrietta Kostuck 2-4-7-10, Lois Strange 5-7-9, 5-10 and 4-5. Betty Thrune 2-7-10, Ruth Wegman 5-7, Betty McDonald 5-8-10, Francis Haney 4-6, Lyle Jacobsen 5-8-10, Joan Loer 5-7, Judy Huff 3-7, Jerry Johnson 2-4-7-9-10, Claire Williams 6-7-10, Ellie Griesel 3-7-10 and 4-5, Grace Tambornino 5-10, Eddie Gautsch 5-7, Janice Daun 5-6 and 5-10, Peg Streng 6-7-10, Jean Plait 5-7 and 3-7-10, Bob Kratz 4-7-9-10, Bill Hennessy 2-7-8, Bob Beyers 5-10. Gerry Peplinski 6-7, 5-8-10 and 5-6-10, Anita Orzechowski 5-10, Dort Walsh 5-6-10 and 5-8-10, Marge McManimon 5-6-10, Deana Timmsen 5-8-10, Kathy Sikorski 5-10, LuAnn Tschida 4-5-7, Felicia Thilmany 5-10, Bev Schmitz 5-8-10. Sharon Kreher 5-10, Ralph Wiczek 5-7 twice, Eddie Pabst 5-7, Fern Girtler 5-7, Bill Reinarts 4-10, Noel

Ruby Dahl Hits 234, Sixth High

Keglers Lanes

Goitz Pharmacy Mahike Bakery Cintes Mobile Ser

Keglers Lanes Cozy Cornereties Waskowski's Fountain firew

Hal-Rod Lanes Harnerinks Bar Wallons Pilis Wirinna Plembing

First Nat'l Bank

Mayan Grocery

Hal-Rod Lanes
Winona Rug Cleaning
Graham & McGusre
Mistas Bar & Lunch
Sie brecht's Roses

Viking Sewing Machine

Westgate Bowl

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Prityhylski Remarks

Phillips 44

Nash's B. Plail S. Ahrens

Pappy's Strung TV & Radio

Harnins Beer

Buch Bar

Schmidt's

Dut chman Bar&Laundermat

Pepsi Cola

WEDNES DAYNITE

NITE OWL

PIN DUSTERS

BRAVES & SQUAWS

Ruby Dahl fired a sizzling 234 game for Streng T.V. in the Brayes & Squaws League at the Westgate Bowl Friday night to register the sixth highest women's single game of the season in Winona bowling.

Behind her perfermance, Streng T.V. posted a 795-2,109. Bernice Plait powered 222 for Plait-Ahrens, Irlene Trimmer trimmed 523 for Pappy's, and Paul Plait Jr. hammered a 586 for Phill ps of.

George Kratz clobbered 221 m the Victory League at Keglers, Lanes to pace Winona Printing's 2,779. Ed Mrozek notched 591 for Vic's Bar, and Mam Tavern tipped 950. Carl Fischer socked a 535 errorless and Kratz crunched a 573 series without a miserie. KEGLERS LANES: Nite Owl —

Irene Pozane slammed a 191 for Watkowski's, and Shirley Squires tipped 516 to top Cory Cornerettes' 878-2,514, Irene Pozane hit 503. HAL-ROD LANES: Legion

Frank Dorsch bagged a 243 for Mayan Grocery, George Pozane rolled 560 for First National Bank. Williams Annex rapped 900, and First National Bank cracked 2,773. PIN DUSTERS: -- Lucille Weaver

Taced 191 for Winona Rug Cleaning, and Margie Ramin totaled 49% for Seven-Up. St. Clair's socked 880. Graham & McGuire and Siebrecht's Roses divided team laurel:

Southern Illinois **Gymnasts Victors**

MANKATO, Minn. (AP-Southern Illinois, runnerup for the NCAA gymnastics champions hap kast year, walloped Mankato State 80-31 Friday night.

Rusty Mitchell, defending NOAN tumbling champ, scored 22 of Southern's poul's.

By BOB JUNGHANS Sunday News Sports Writer Ask any Winona sports fan who AUGIE KARCHER the happiest man in town was Friday night, and he will tell you, "John Kenney." And Kenney had a right to be

happy as the Winona High Winhawks completely outclassed Northfield on their way to a 72-51 Big Nine Conference victory at the Winona High gym:

-WINHAWKS-

Prigge Pacers

Hot Farrell,

THE WIN stretched Winona's current winning streak to six in a row, and labeled the Winhawks as the hottest team in the Big

Nine. Even without leading scorer Wulf Krause who sprained an ankle in Tuesday night's game with La Crosse Logan, the Winhawks were too much for Northfield to handle.

Four Winona players hit in double figures, paced by Marty Farrell's 20-point barrage. Close behind Farrell was John Prigge with 19 points. Steve Keller added 12 tallies, and Pat Boland, substituting for Krause, scored 11,

It was just a case of who was going to get hot next. When one Winhawk hit a cool streak from the floor, another would catch fire

FARRELL tossed in 16 of his 20 points in the first half to push Winona into a 29-20 halftime margin. In the second half Prigge tal. lied 17 of the 19 points he scored as he hit baskets from everywhere on the floor.

Terry Fredrickson paced the Raider attack with 19 points, followed by Brad Carel and Ted Fredrickson with 16 and 12 points.

Jim Kasten must be credited, with an outstanding effort on fifth round of a main event box-Northfield's 6-6 center, Dennis Albers. Albers, who had been scoring well for Northfield, was held to one field goal and a pair of free throws by Kasten.

The Winhawks trailed only once at 10-8 with 2:35 remaining to play in the first quarter, but behind the hot hand of Farrell they stormed to a 17-12 lead as the buzzer bout sounded ending the first frame. After that it was just a matter of how big the winning margin would be.

WHEN ASKED for a comment Coach Kenney uttered just one word, "Hurrah!" but later add 6:45 p.m.ed, "I guess we showed them that

we do have a bench after all." Winhawks outrebounded their taller opponents 50-33, and showed real hustle under the

Some exceptional outside shooting featured the Winhawk attack. Winona cagers connected on 29 of 71 shots for 41 percent. Meanwhile, Northfield was having its troubles. The Raiders could hit on only 19 of 60 field goal attempts for 32 percent. This cold shooting a could well be credited to a determined Winona defense.

The loss evened Northfield's record at 5-5 for the season, and made them 2-4 in the Big Nine.

MEANWHILE, the Winhawks 3 were boosting their slate to 7.5 for the campaign, and evening their conference standings at 3-3. The win enabled Winona to move into a fourth place tie with Mankato in the Big Nine The Winhawks were on the bottom of the loop after the first three games

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Ferndale Names Club Managers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)-The board of directors of Ferndale Country Club have engaged Mr. 6:45and Mrs. Ward Huff of Rushford to manage the Club House for the 1963 golf season. Mrs. Huff will supervise the

kitchen and food facilities Hal Campbell of Houston drasbeen fired as grounds keeper for the season, He will secure what additional help may be needed to maintain the course and facilities. The green tees, as well as mem-

bership charges for golfers outside the local area, have been reduced. The officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are Mrs. Richard Hill, president: Mrs. Lyle Rislove, vice president; Mrs. Robert Betz, treasurer, and Mrs. Winton Christerison,

secretary. Officers of the club are Robert' Betz, president; Luther Myhro, treasurer, and Thomas A. Flynn, Houston, secretary.

Other members of the board of directors are Karrol Jaastad, Rober ert Highum, John R. Peterson, Eddie Leuchtenberg and Stanley Hoiland of Rushford; Armie Florn, R. Summers and Jon Hill, Houston; Earl Hoff, Peterson, and Winston Ridex. La Crescent.

Leuchtenberg is chairman in charge of arrangements for a dipner party for members and guests. at the Golfview Restaurant Sature)



BALL-HAWKING CAGERS Marty Farrell of Winona High (picture at left) and Loran Koprowski of Cotter (picture at right) appeared to be in fine control of the situations for their teams. Farrell tossed in 20 points to spark Winona to a 72-51 verdict over Northfield at WHS, the Hawks sixth consecutive victory. Kop-

Tourney Schedule

Amer. WG Amer. WG Classic ^C

4 City HR

VFW HR

5—Seven Up 6—Hamm's Beer 7—Midland

8-Graham & McGuire

1-Schilit: Beer
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2-Silver Dollar Bar
3-Winona Printing: Co.
4-Keglers Lanes
5-Main Tavern
6-Sleve's Lounge

8--Winona Boxcraft

4-Ruppert's Grocery

5-Sunbearn Bread

6-Maxwell Coffee

1-Grainbelt Beer

6-First Nat't Bank

2—Emil's Men's Wear 3—Winena Rug Cleaning 4—Sinclair Oils

8-Doerer's

7-Rainbow

2—Eagles Club 3—Phillips 66 4—Vic's Bar

8-Schlitz Beer

Home Furniture

2--Schliff Beer 3--Good view Texaco 4--Badger Foundry Co. 5--Schliff Beer

8-Teamsler's Club 799

1--- Coca Cola 2--- 7 Up Boitling Co.

3-Bunke's Apco.
4-Walkins Products
5-Superior Heaters

-Winona Cleaners 7---Philip Baumann Ins.

7 - Swede's Bar 3--Spur

4-KAGE
5- J C Penny Co.
4-Spette Texaco

6---TV Signal 7---Main Tavern

:45 p.m.—

rowski and the Ramblers gave it a good try but stumbled before Benilde of St. Louis Park 61-50 at St Stan's, John Prigge, who hit 19 points, is in back of Farrell and Benilde's Kim Vogelsang is at the left of Koprowski. (Sunday News Sports Photos)

Matmen Top

Winona 29-9

grapplers season record to 3-6.

performance in a loss to Jim En-

field. Enfield was runner-up in the

state championships last year in

Winona "B", mat squad posted

The Winhawks host Owatonna

COTTER

BOX SCORE

OLSON VICTOR OVER WILLIAMS

ing bout Friday night.

EUGENE, Ore. In - Carl (Bobo) Olson, former middleweight champion now trying a comeback, stopped Al (Tiger) Williams of Los Angeles in the

Williams, who weighed 174, was fighting Olson, 175 on fairly even, a dead heat. terms until the fifth, when a slashing Olson right opened a large gash over Williams' right eye, The referee stopped the

Saturday, Feb. 2

1—Central Motors:
2—Bubs Beer
3—Earl's Tree Serv.
4—Bub's Beer
5—Emil's Men's Wass

Burmeister Oils

4—Ace Telephone

6-Hal-Rod Lanes

1-Springer Signs

2-Wason's Supper Club

2-Winona County Abs. Co.

3-Merchants Nat'l Bank

4-Blanche's Tayern

1-Big Yield's

-Boxer's

7-Golden Tiners B-Top Score

p.m.+ 1-Schmidt's Beer Fine Fo

5-Kewpee Lunch 6-Shorty's Bar Cale

8-Five Black Crows

-Sterling Molel

-- Out Dor Store

2---Lang's Michelot

B~-Schrnidt's Beer

6-Pensi Cola

2-Durm's Blacktop

3--Buth's Born 4--Stove's Bar 5--Wally's Fount, City 6--Graham & McGuira

3-Jerry's Plumbing
3-Coca Cola

l-Home Furniture

8 -Sportsman Tap

S-East End Merchants

1.-Winona Truck Serv. 2.-Liminan's Supper Club

3- Kline Electric

- Wenver & Son's

3---Bisb's Bear 4---Wandha Milk Co.

5-Briggs Transportation

-Sam's D.5

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-Dala's Highway Shall Lakeside WG

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2-Trac Oil Co. Tue: 3-Aid Assn. of Lytherans 4-Clate's Mobil Serv.

5-Merchants Nat'l Bank 6-Kendall Lhr. Co. 7-Winona Heating & Vent.

-Williams, Annex

—Pappy's

5-Warner & Swasey Hopto

Sunday Feb. 3

5—Golden Brand Food Prod. VFW HR 6—Christenson Drugs 4 City HR 7—Sunbeam Cakes Rei. HR 8—Fountain Brews VFW HR

1—Schmidt's Beer Redmen R 2—Mikes Fine Foods Tues, Men, W& 3—Mankato Bar Eacles HR 4—Bakken Constr. Co. VFW HR

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-Schlitz Beer

State Grappiers Northfield Earn 12-12 Tie

Winona State's wrestling squad ed the two teams were. journeyed to Moorhead State Fri- The Warriors' three undefeated day night, and the meet ended in wrestlers kept the records intact. NORTHFIELD. Minn. (Special)

The final score was 12-12. Each team won lour matches, their opponents. and there were no pins. The score was tied four times, and neither team was ahead by more than

Friday, Feb. 8

1—Goltz Phar. Thurs. SM 2—Gaulsch Cash Reg. Classic WG 3—Winona State Tucs. Men's WG

Saturday, Feb. 9

Sunday, Feb. 10

Redmen B

Retall HR Lakeside WG Comm. HR

Retall HR 4 City HR Hjawatha WG

MOORHEAD, Minn. (Special) - meet. That was how evenly match-

Pat Flaherty, Dave Moracco, - Winona High's mat team lost and Leo Simon all decisioned a 29-9 decision to a strong North and said. "I'm going home," he Also cited for doing a fine job Northfield.

for Winona were Larry Willis, who decisioned 1961 NAIA champion. John Stottler of Moorhead, and and Bob Hacussinger were the Larry Marchionda. Although Mar- only Winona grapplers to post wins. chionda lost a 6-3 decision to Dave Jim Dotzler was cited for a good Maughin, he wrestled well enough to win on any other night.

Maughin, however, has never the 112 pound class. lost a match in his collegiate carecr and is current NAIA 123 a 36-12 win in boosting their recpound champion.

123' pounds—Maughin (M) d. L. Marchl-Friday night in their next encount-onda (W) 6-3; 130—Willis (W) d. Stottler (M) 5-2; 137—Genshorouski (M) d. G. Mar-et-genson (N) d. Miller (W) chionda (W) 7-2; 147-Moracco (W) d.

—Simon (W) d. Molser (M) 6-2: 177—Fla-herty (W) d. Arneson (M) 6-1: HWI—Dano (M) d. Maussner (W) 3-1.

Cotter Freshmen Down Lourdes

Dave Brom scored 19 points Friday night to lead the Cotter High School freshman to a 32-19 victory Koproski 3 2 2 1 Creighton 4 6 1 14 over Rochester Lourdes Frosh in a preliminary game at St. Stan's Cotter led 21-7 at the half.

The Rambler frosh earlier this week dropped a 36-32 decision to Hokah St. Peter "B" team while the Cotter "B" squad stopped St.

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Vikings Sign 3 Free Agents

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-The Minnesota Vikings Friday added three free agents to their roster, including two linemen and a fullback.

The fullback, Bill McGuirt, is a 6-feet-2, 215-pound prospect from Clemson who played last year for Louisville in the United Football Lougue.

The linemen are Bob Maxwell, 6-4, 228-pounder from Marshall (W. Va.) University, and Lou Wilson, 6-3, 255-pounder from Parsons College in Iowa,

Friday night to send the Ramblers to a 61-50 defeat before a standing-room only crowd of nearly 1,000 fans at St. Stan's. The final margin of 11 points doesn't tell the ease with which powerful Benilde won its 14th game in 15 starts. Nor does it mean that Cotter should have stay-THE RAMBLERS were so tense that they didn't score a field goal until the last 21/2 minutes of the first quarter.

Unable to get inside against the rangier Red Knights, Cotter needed outside shooting - and didn't have it. And only nine times in the game did the Ramblers ever get a second shot when they miss-

—COTTER—

Free Throws

Hurt Ramblers

By AUGIE KARCHER

Sunday News Sports Editor

A tight Benilde defense and a

taut Cotter basketball team which

muffed 21 free throws combined

ed. Benilde hauled in 36 defensive rebounds, allowing Cotter a paltry nine on the offensive board. That kind of retrieving stymied any Cotter attempt to fast break

against the St. Louis Park power-'They had a good defense.'

said Cotter Coach John Nett, "We couldn't run because we never got the rebound. We may have learned some lessons tonight."

THE GAME, matching two clubs that could well be paired again in the State Catholic tournament in March, was a rough contest. Fifty-three fouls were assessed, not including two technical penalties against Benilde Coach Mike Karbo and another against Benilde's Bill Leiendecker for failing to report.

Karbo protested loudly much of the first period. He was off the bench in a huff to draw his first technical at 5:31 of the second period. Oddly enough, the Knights were leading at the time (22-9. When he failed to become silent got a second technical on top of

field wrestling squad Friday at it Nett felt that Benilde is more The loss dropped the Winhawk accustomed to college-type officiating which grants more free Pete Woodworth, John Erickson, dom of contact.

THE TWO TEAMS were a path to the charity stripe, shooting a total of 73 gratis shots. Cotter blew 21, including their first four - an omen of things to come. At one time in the third quarter, eight consecutive fouls were call-

ed, uninterrupted by a field goal, Cotter's Bob Judge drew three first period penalties and along with Sam Czaplewki and Russ Fisk finally fouled out

75 pounds—Denison (N) d. Miller (W) Czaplewski, while holding Be20; 103—Street (N) d. Fugelstad (W) 4-1; nilde's high-scoring Steve Smith to
112—Enfield (N) d. Dotzler (W) 4-0; 126

—Dahl (N) d. Dienger (W) 4-2; 127—Hen

—Barrie honore But no other Box Dahl (N) d. Dienger (W) 4-2; 127—Hen kelman (N) d. Matzke (W) 16-4; 133— game honors. But no other Ram-christiansen (N) d. Pomeroy (W) 5-1; 138—Jenness (N) d. Rolh (W) 2-0; 145— Rick Creighton of Benilde, a 6-4 Wedworth (W) d. Albers (N) 4-2; 165— smoothie, tossed in 14. Lorn Kop-er (N) pinned Bohnen (W) 3-42; 18-44— rowski limited Leinendecker to

ner (N) pinned Bohnen (W) 3:42; Hwt-Haeussinger (W) d. Wood (N) 2-0. four. Ron Warren added 10. Coter, which hit only 17 of 53 shots for 32 percent compared to Benilde's 19 for 51 for 37 percent. was outrebounded 47-27.

THE RAMBLERS, now 11-4 for the year, fell behind by 16-6 and 18-8 before the first period ended Czaplewski, with 10 points in the second period, tried to rally his mates and got them within 24-18 range. Though the half ended 33-25, the handwriting on the wall became clearer.

Benilde, with Karbo shuffling o players from his strong bench Totals 17 16 28 5) Ulwelling 0 1 0 1 without weakening his attack, Totals 19 21 25 41 zoomed ahead 52-33 with 1:35 to go in the third quarter. And when Judge fouled out before the quarter ended there was not much hope left.

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WESTGATE BOWL

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Charfield now shares the top spot Redmen downed West Salem 41with Lanesboro via a 73-34 wal- 34 Friday night. a 62-42 triumph over Wykoff. HARMONY 49,

LANESBORO 40 Lanesboro dropped its first game thundered past Melrose 75-57. of the season to visiting Harmony

The Burros had run up 12 straight Dennis Fishbaugher slammed in 19 points and was

credited with doing a yeoman job on defense. Chuck Berning added 10 points to the Car-dinal cause. dinal cause. Larry Danielson and Brian Bell

scored 10 points apiece for Lanesboro. Lanesboro salvaged the "B"

test 37-30. CHATFIELD 73. SPRING VALLEY 34

Chaifield rebounded from its first loss of the season last week by overwhelming Spring Valley 73-34. Dick Tuchy paced a well balanced scoring attack for the Go phers with 21 points. Dave Harwood netted 15 and Dick Bradt 13. Darrell Grabati fired in 23 points to easy Mississippi Valley Confer- nals' 66:36 win over last-place Arfor Spring Valley, but it wasn't Chatfield won the "B" game 27-

PRESTON 62, WYKOFF 42

Trailing by one point 19 18) at Fountain City 65-49 and Black halftime, Preston scored 25 points in the third frame to ice a 62-42 ictory over Wykoff Rich Rislov sparked the Blue Wabasha Plans victory over Wykoff.

Jays with 13 points. John Knies added 12 and stood out on defense. Steve Glady scored 12 points and Country Club Roger Vreeman 10 in a losing ef-

Preston garnered the "B" game

Austin, JM, Wingers Win In Big 9 Play

Rochester Austin Red Wing WINONA . . **.**

The Big Nine's pace setters escaped unscathed Friday night in a round of four games. Rochester bagged its sixth win by turning back Albert Lea 54-43 to hold its half-game lead.

Austin squashed Faribault 79-69 Albert Lea 54-43 Actin squashed Faribault 79-69 Belly Schoonover 155-158 166-479

and Red Wing handed Owatonna its sixth straight defeat. Winona ripped.
p a s t Northfield
72-51 in the other

game for its sixth consecutive v i c-

In games next Friday, Winona is at Owatonna, Red Wing at Albert June Urness at Owatonna, Red wing at Abet.

Lea, Mankato at Faribault and Austin at Northfield. Rochester hosts Hopkins in a none-league affair.

BAKKEN CONSTRUCTION Powder Pulf-Nai-Rod Bakken 104 127 125—135 Marka Bakken 140 137 119—193 120—184 Bakken 140 137 119—193 120—184 Bakken 140 137 119—193 120—186 170—18 Glen Stoltz fired in 20 points for odor's Thompson

Owatonna, but it wasn't errough as Shelta Rislove the Indians fell to Red Wing. MANKATO BAR Mike Reier and Craig Strom
each bagged 10 points for the
Wingers.

MARNATO BAR
Ladies Chy—Hal-Rod
Mirge Felles 11
Elfa nor Hanson 15

Rochester upped its season record to 9-2 as Dave Nelson paced

Dave Hartman and Bruce Mil- Mary Jean Ives ler slammed in 20 and 18 points Mary Douglas respectively to cap Austin's victory. Al Handahl took evening WILLIAM'S ANGES Scoring laurels with 25 points for Kenterto-Westpate

Rushford Gains Tie in Dartball

SPRING GROVE, Min II. (Spe- TLOUGAN, RUSCO clab Rushford moved into a tie Ladles Westgate for first place with Mabel in the Ruth Haack Root River Lutheran Darthall parety Ruppert League as the result of games (Arole Goede during the last two weeks.

In games Monday night, Rush MILLSTREAMERS ford won two from Mabel and Bay State—Westgate
Blackbonning took a noise form Blackhammer took a pair from Pauline Cummings Looney Valley, Lawrence Suchnug land Zakrzewski

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				20

TREMPEALEAU ROCKS ONALASKA

Gale-Ettrick Squeezes Past West Salem 41-34

4 4 Onalaika Gale-Ettrick keeps rolling along by only one point in the Coulee Conference as the

LEADING CHIPPEWA FALLS WINS

Mondovi Stops

Pirates 65-49

Topping of Spring Valley, and Press Holmen moved into a second ton evened its scason record with place tie by whipping Bangor 57- notch its 12th straight win-49, and Trempealeau notched a Tyrone Holer and Steve Zantow 58-32 triumph over winless Ona Scored 25 of West Salems 34

In the other contest, Mindoro GALE ETTRICK 41, WEST SALEM 34

West Salem played possession ball for the entire game and al-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

League-leading Chippewa Falls

66-36 Mondovi topped Cochrane-

ence victories Friday night while cadia.

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most pulled out an upset victory before falling to Gale-Ettrick 41-34. Gale-Ettrick led the linal quarter

but outscored the Panthers 12-6 to Tyrone Hoier and Steve Zantow points. Hoier bagged 13 and Zan-

tow 12 for the Panthers. No Gale-Ettrick player scored in easy victory over Onalaska. double figures. HOLMEN 57, BANGOR 49

Holmen out-scored Bangor 19-4 alaska.

River Falls was an 86-50 winne

Top Arcadia scorer was Jerry

Mondovi outscored Cochranes

CHIPPEWA FALLS 66,

over Durand.

Black River Falls downed Durand Chippewa led 11-7, 25-14 and 44-

to leave three teams tied for third 21 at the period stops.

Chippewa Falls clipped Arcadia Blaha with 10.

ARCADIA 35

MONDOVI 65

umph.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— led 15-12 in the bout 25 persons attended a first quarter and

About 25 persons attended a first quarter and

meeting at the American Legion were in the game

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make plans for acquiring land one time.

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Best attendance during the 115. Alma made just

might Yonkers, N.Y., harness 18 percent. Alma meeting came the final night led 7-6, 19-16 and 32-30 at the quar-

WOMEN'S

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when 35,677 turned out.

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COCHRANE-FC 49

The Pirates had

Cochrane-FC

for 31.

DURAND 50

the final period.

Ek Mound.

losing effort,

"B" game 51-23.

Arkansaw Bows

Gilmanton and Alma swept to

victorics Friday night in the West .

Central Conference while Taylor

stepped outside the league and suf-

fered an 80-71 defeat at the hands

Alma's Rivermen edged Pepin 42.

team particularly warm. A 1 m a pressed all the way a n d Pepin hit only 22 percent from the field

Dairyland League,

win 59-58.

ALMA 42,

which saw neither

trom the field.

At Elk Mound

BLACK RIVER FALLS 86

in the final quarter to notch a come-from behind victory. Dennis Knutson sparked the Viking win with 20 points. Dara Mehugh and Galen Granum tallied: 12 and 11 points, respectively. Tim Anderson scored 17 points for Bangor and Al Challet added

Holmen won the "B" scrap 56-

TREMPEALEAU 58,

ONALASKA 32 Trempealeau built a 49-20 threequarter lead in coasting to an Rich Auseth led the Bear attack with 24 points. Dwayne Davis adcl-

Jerry Hanson scored 11 for On-

Wabasha Bows 58-52, Elgin 60-41 Victim

CENTENNIAL

Dick Muenich tossed in 22 points conference victories in a row Friand second place Mondovi rolled for Chippewa Falls in the Cardiday night by dumping Mazeppa 71-

> In other contests Randolph stayed only one game out of first place by spanking Elgin 60-41, and Fari- Angeles 43 bault Deaf moved into third place by stopping Wabasha 58-52.

GOODHUE 71, MAZEPPA 52

Fountain City 17-9 in the second quarter to crase Goodhue Coach Ron Bamberick called it the Wildcats' worst game first period deficit and go on of the season, but it was good enough to dump visiting Mazeppa to a 65-49 tri-

Mazeppa threatened to pull upset of the season but faded in the last hait. Dean Dicke, 6-3 Wabasha Golf and Country Club minutes when they wilted in the sophomore ce n-

W. Pfeilsticker presided face of the Buffalo attack. They ter, poured in 21 A committee was appointed to had climbed within two points at points to le a d Goodhue's scoring and raising funds. They are Roy Tanner Bob Serum and parade. Tim. Pfellsticker, William Schurham Keith Holden all counted 15 points. O'Reilly scored 17 mer, Dan Foley, Charles Thies for Mondovi and Dave Linse add. and Joe Majerus 13.

John Grossbach bagged 16 Al Schmidt had 14. Larry Mc. points, and Lee Keroff added 1.1 in foley will draw up articles of Farlin 11 and David Florin 10 for a losing effort. Goodhue also won the

Mondovi captured the 'B" game 20-16. RANDOLPH 60, ELGIN 41

Randolph built a 31-22 halftime with 10 points Guards Fred Pflantz and Bob lead and coasted to an easy win Ross combined for 47 points, many at Elgin. on stolen passes, to spearhead

Black River Falls over Durand 86- Helgerson the Rockets controlled we standouts for their teams. the boards and the score board. Lewiston also swept the 'B' Winona, now 2-1 Dave Belter hit Pflantz, a 5:10 junior, connected Soernson ended the evening with game 49-28. 24 points. Helgerson added 17. John Lammo bagged 21 and

Dave Behnken topped the Watch-Paul Beiderman 10 for Durand men with 19 points, and Al

Black River Falls also won the FARIBAULT DEAF 58, WABASHA 52

Faribault Deaf used a last quarter surge to roll past Wabash a 56-

It was a close contest all the way with Wabasha securing at 43; Wab. \$1 Felix 41 Catadenia L. 2 5 ing to play, but the Inclians Character 4 2 Hokan St. P. 0 7 ELK MOUND, Wis. (Special) - ing to play, but the Inclians Arkansaw traveled to Elk Mound couldn't hold their margin. Friday night and took a 71-56 Ed Leighton fired in 23 points first Bi-State Conference tilt of the in to an easy vic-Mike Paderewski was the chief winners.

Brian Hunstabel and Scott Herbst cause.

Brian Hunstabel and Scott Herbst -cause.

paged the Travelers with 14 points | Faribault | Deaf | took | the | "B" | 55-25 | and | moved | to | within | half | points | J | m | Reisapiece, | Joe | Yingst | added | 11 | in a | scrap | 33-31 | on | a | last | second | game | of | the | leaders. | dorf | added | 10 | and |

Alma, Gilmanton in Close Frays

with the Rivermen, For Pepin, Jerry period.

Fairchild staged a 22-point out-

burst in the final period but

throws. Fairchild dropped ita 26 of

Merit and Dan Alvord each mesh-

GILMANTON 59,

finished a 59-58 victor.

ALMA CENTER 80,

by whipping Taylor 80 71.

TAYLOR 71

FAIRCHILD 58

of Alma Center Lincoln of the couldn't catch Gilmanton which

Alma nipped Pepin 42:40 on Rich Gilmanton led 12:8 at the first

Noll's fie-brenking basket in the period mark, 35-21 at the half and

last seven seconds. Gilmanton 49.36 to start the fourth quarter.

withstood a late Fairchild rally to Paul Jacobson scored 20 points

A five-foot shot with seven $\sec \cdot$, 49 tries as Gilmanton drew 3.5 fouls

onds left was the difference as to Fairchild's 19.

ALMA CENTER DEFEATS TAYLOR

1 Bob Harlman had 10 points for within five points once in the last

Alma also won the "B" glame, the field. Arlyn Steien added 17.

Alma Center Lincoln, its I I game Jump are high. The hill has a 136-

winning string snapped Tuesday foot high tower, the tallest in Wis-

Hornets hope will be another skein. Lahner, winner of the 19 of Cen-

and Mike Latte to for Fairchild. At Lau Claire

Fairchild won the "B" game 42. championships

by Neillsville, started what the consin.

'at the turns, but Taylor climbed Kotlalck.

Basketball Scores

ter. 50. Cotter Frosh 32, Rochester, Lourdes Frosh

Red Wing 52, Owatonna 46,
Rocnester 54, Albert Lea 41,
Auutin 79, Faribault 69,
MAPLE LEAF
Chalfield 73, Spring Valley 34,
Preston 62, Wykoff 42,
Harmony 49, Lanesboro 40
BISTATE,
Onalaska Luther 74, Caledonia Loretto 70
Lima Sacred Heart 65, Wabasha 51, Felix
45.

Rollingstone Holy Trinity \$5, Hokan 5t Peter 15: Peter 25.

CENTENNIAL

Goodhie 7.1, Mazeppa 52.
Faribault Deal 58, Wabasha 52,
Randolph 60, Eigin 41.

HIAWATHA VALLEY

Plainview 65. Kasson-Mantorville 55. Kenyon 65. Stewartville 57. Zumbrola 36. St. Charles 35. Lake City 77. Cannon Falls 56. ROOT RIVER Spring Grove 68, Peterson 66, Rushiord 58, Houston 37, Mabel 60, Caledonia 52, DAIRYLAND Alma Center 80, Taylor 71,

Independence 79: Whitehall 60

Independence 79; Whitehall 60.
Blair 99; Augusta 57,
Osseo 66, Eleva-Strum 49,
WEST CENTRAL
Alma 42, Pepin 40,
Gilmanton 59, Fairchild 58,
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Mondovi 65, Cochrane-Fountain City 49
Black River Falls 86, Durand 50,
Chippewa Falls 66, Arcadia 36,
COULEE
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Mindoro 75, Meirose 57,
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Randolph 5 1 Mazeppa 2 4 Holy Cross 77, Pittsburgh 65

Faribault Deaf 1 3 Eigin 1 5 Seton Hall 61, Boston College 51

Centennial Conference leader Tenn 5t 80, Central 5t, Onio 72

Goodhue stretched its string 10 Six Marshal 69

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North Texas State 69, Wichita 67
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St. John's Minn. 69, Carleton 55
SOUTHWEST
UCLA 83, Texas Tech 63
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Matzke Hits 28 As Lewies Win

65-45 triumph over Dover-Eyota in B" tilt a battle of independent schools.

The Cardinals led at the way. Wabasha FFA Beats gaining a 15-14 first quarter and hoding a 34-28 margin at the in Winona Team 44-33 termission. Coach Pete Polus' crew was comfortably in front 52-30 go WABASHA, Minn (Special)-The Lake City moved into undisputed ing into the final period.

For Dover-Eyota, Don Lyke hit Wabasha team. 22 and Paul Vermeersch 13. Matzle Bart McDonough socred 13 Behind Tom Sorenson and Ed and Vermeersch were the defens points and Tom McNallan and

Rushford Wins 58-37

W L 6 1 Caledonia 5 3 Mabel Peterson Spring Grove Houston Rushford

It was a night of upsets in the Root River Conference Friday night, League-leading Peterson fell Alma Center before Spring Grove 68-66 on a pair Osseo of last second free throws Rushford thandered past Houston

edonia in other league action.
SPRING GROVE, 68 PETERSON 66

In a game that was field most of the way. Spring Grove handed Peterson its first conference defeat of the season 68-66 on a pair of charity tosses by Larry Anderson in the last 15 seconds: The score was knotted at half-

at the end of three quarters 50-50;

Spring: G rio x e won it at the free throw line connecting on 121-28. at the end of three; free shots while Peterson was hit-

time at 33-33 and

ting 12-18. Butch Bjorlo and Mel Homuth each counted 22 points for the Grovers. Anderson added 15, including his two clutch free throws. Stan Gudmundson was high point man for the night with 28 tallies. Murt Boyum added 22

Spring Grove also captured the RUSHFORD 58, HOUSTON 37

Rushford outscored Houston in every quarter to down the Hurricanes 58:37

Dale Olstad rammed in 25 points to pace the winners' offense. Paul Julyrud and Rick Rustad scored 13 and 12 points, respectively. Rustad also shone on defense. Ron Anwash and J. O. Benson sparked Houston's scoring with 12 points each. Tom Runnigen added

Houston won the "B" game 39

MABEL 60. CALEDONIA 52 Mabel broke from a 41-41 third quarter the to edge Caledonia 60

Dennis Usgaard led three Wildcats into double figures with 14 points. Bob Rommes and Chuck White registered 13 and 11 points.

respective is: Caledonia also placed three men ond place Kassonin double digits led by Vernon Mantorville 65-55.

LEWISTON, Minn (Special) — Hientz with 15 points, Mike Per-Last week the Jim Matzke poured in 28 points couco scored 12 and John Ask 11 Gophers hanged Friday night to lead Lewiston to a Mabel took a 36-34 victory in the Kenyon its first

ng into the final period. Wabasha FFA basketball team de second place by knocking off CanDave Miller backed up Matzke feated Winona FFA here last week non-Falls 72-56, and Zumbrota 44-33 in the first game for the edged St. Charles 36-35 in other

Norman Tentis each had 11: For 11 and John Tibor 10.

Paul Beiderman 10 for Durand men with 19 points; and Al which trailed 38-30 at the half. The Schwantz had 11 for the losers. Panthers were outscored 26-7 in Elgin copped the "B" contest 30. LIMO SNOTTES St. Felix Skein

Wabasha St. Felix dropped its to a 28.6 halftime lead and coasted pounding on the basketball floor, and Gary Abraham 21 to pace the season Friday night, 65-45 to Lima tory 55-25, over Sacred Heart.

villain, firing in 32 points to pace Jim Glynn netted 14, and Pete The loss tightened the race con- Dave Rinn pac-Zierdt added 13 to the Walpasha siderable as Rollingstone Holy ed the Rocket at-Trinity rolled over Hokah St. Peter tack w i t h 19

In another contest Onalaska Lu-

Bob Strande of Taylor rainined

For Lincoln, Vince Ruzie had 20,

Boh Hart 19, Ray Ransom 16,

Dave Anudon 14 and Jay Buckley

Jancoln won the "B" game 33 in.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. OpenMost of

the nation's top riders, including

ROLLINGSTONE TRINITY 55, HOKAH ST. PETER 25 Rolling stone Holy Trinity barged

shone under the

Rollingstone Coach Jun Brabe credited control of the boards with the victory

Hokab captured the "B" event

LIMA SACRED HEART 65, WABASHA ST, FELIX 45

Lima Sacred Heart showed Little regard for Wabashaa St. Felix' 20game Bi-State winning string and turned back the Yellowackets

in 39 points, hitting 17 times from 65-45 Jama led all the way after a 21-10 first period enargin It was -34-20 at the half and 52 30 after three quarters The Redmen put four men in

double figures: Bob Brunner 18, Al Weiss 45, John Bauer 42 and Make Ambas 12 For St. Felix, which still leads the Bi-State standings, John Kasper pegged 21 and Dick Peters 10 St: Felix salvaged the "B" game

ONALASKA LUTHER 74, CALEDONIA LORETTO 70

Alma's Rivermen edged Pepin 42. Loran Lachn had 18 points, Ron U.S. littlist Ansten Samuelstuen of Caledonia stormed Peterson 13 and Leon Plank II for Boulder, Colo., and Gene Kotlarek from a 13-point deficit to pull with Rich Noll hit the key basket and Gilmanton which lost all five reg. of Duluth, Mann, are to compete in a point with a minute to go hedge bowing to Onalaska Lither finished with 18 points in the de- utars on locals early in the fourth today in the 20th annual Central before bowing to Onalaska Lather fensive battle period. UMS. Ski Association pumping (4.70).

Luther led 1846 at the quarter The severe cold the past week and 46 36 at the half Loretto out; has left a fast track on Hendrick, scored the Knight's 22-17 in the son Hill and hopes for a 20-foot, third stanza. Joe Keefe clipped 18 points for

Loretto followed by Leo Cavin with 14 and Nick Stadtler with 12 Jerry Hubit tangged 18. Tom tral championship, is co-holder of Niedfeldt 23, Davie Follendorf 13,1 Lincoln led 26-12, 46-30 and 63-52 the hill record of 197 feet with Rick Schultz to for the winners. Lather won the "B" game 38.35 Sunday, January 27, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

Blair Takes 99-57 Win

DAIRYLAND

INDEES TOP WHITEHALL

W L W L 7 0 Augusta 2 5 4 2 Whitehall 2 6 4 4 Eleva-Strum 2 6

Blair, Independence and Osseo Conference action.

Alma Center downed Taylor of the West Central 80-74. BLAIR 99.

igures as Blair routed Augusta 99-Wovicki, 6-5:2, drilled an even 30

Carl Aubart 19, Jim Rawson 13 and Don Nanstad

28-12 in the final eight minutes. Blair won the "B" game 44-31. INDEPENDENCE 79, WHITEHALL 60

Butch Bautch and Duane Pape rolled to victories Friday night to supplied the 1-2 punch for Indepenretain their positions behind Alma dence in its 79-60 rout of Whitehall. Center which was idle in Dairyland. Bautch rapped in 24 points. Pape

Blair smashed Augusta 99.57, Os The Indees led 23-16 at the quarsed whipped Eleva-Struth 66-49 and ter and 40-27 at the half. Connie Independence mauled Whitehall, 79. Marsolek added 11 points and Paul

Kulig 10 For Whitehall, Don Hanson, 6-6 pivot player, scored 29, Harlan Thorsen 12 and Dave Amundson 14. Bautch of Independence and All five starters, led by junior Rick Mathson of Whitehall stood Independence captured the "B"

preliminary 35-31. OSSEO 66.

ELEVA-STRUM 49 Osseo rallied from the 13-11 first period deficit to take a 24-23 halftime lead and go on to a 65-49

Ossoo outscored Eleva-Strum 22-11 and 2045 in the final two per-

Loren Jacobson poured in 31 points and Bruce Brechlin counted

For E-S. Larry Stuber hit 11, Jerry Vetterkind 16 and Tom Havenor

SAINTS NIPPED 36-35

Plainview, Lakers

HIAWATHA VALLEY

Kasson-Mant, 5 3 Stewartville Zumbrota 4 4 St. Charles

Plainview pulled another big up- went down to defeat at the hands set in the Hiawatha Valley Confer- of host Eyola 36-35. ence Friday night by downing sec- Charles attack with 15 points.

in its winning ways by trinning Stewartville 65-57.

contests: PLAINVIEW 45 KASSON-MANTOR VILLE 55

After leading by only 47-46 at Gym over Northfield, 57-37: the end of three quarters. Plain. The Winona sophomores built a

Benji Mahle sparked the Gopher

with 21 points. Lee Lampland added II in a losing effort. Dan Hall was cited on defense for Plain-

The Gophers copped the "B" scrap 37-34

LAKE CITY 72,

CANNON FALLS 56

Lake City led 22-9, 41-19, and 51

Addington 1 1 2 7 4 Nelson

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McVey 0 0 2 0 40 at the end of each quarter III. Tews registering its triumph at home. Kreuter The Tigers placed four men in Curren double figures, led by Ross Peters with 25 points. Don Rothgarn scor: Winona 21 15 18 57

Robin Kochie tallied 16 points.



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58-37, and Mabel won its second game of the season 60-52 over Cal-

AUGUSTA 57 center John Woyicki, hit in double out on defense

points. De n'n i s Dale counted 25,

10.
For Augusta.
Jiny Osborne had



lead and was in front 49-32 at the half. The Cardinals outscored Au-

11 and Jim Tyler

Blair grabbed a 27-21 first period

decision over Eleva-Strum:

ZUMBROTA 36,

ST. CHARLES 35

A St. Charles rally in the last

Denny Glover paced the St.

Zumbrota led all the way, but

Zumbrota swept evening activi-

ties with a 39-25 triumph in the

Winona High's sophomore squad

romped to its 12th straight victory

Friday night at the Winona High

Winhawk Sophs

Zumbrota Coach Todd Mettler cited the game as being quite rag-

quarter just fell short as the Saints

Win Valley Tilts

however, got back

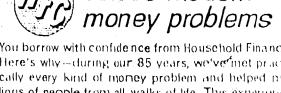
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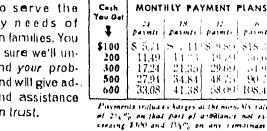
closely by Dennis Lee with 21. Dennis Segar paced the Ko-Mets

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Willie Mays of the Grants won









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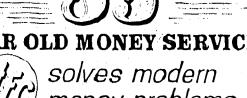
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18.9 in the final frame to wrap there on coasted to an easy victory. The Winhawks placed 11 men in attack with 25 points, followed the scoring column Bill Squires led the attack with 19 points. Don Hamann topped the Raider scoring with 11 points.

Winona 'B' (57) Northfield 'B' (37) 1 0 0 2 Biorman 0 0 3 0 Squires 4 7 1 19 Burmeistr 2 3 5
Duran 1 0 2 6 Holden 6 2 1
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WENTY-EIGHT duck stamps that have been purchased by duck hunters, one each year since 1934 and framed under glass, are a rare collectors

The Schurhammer's (above) complete collection is probably one of few in Minnesota. In the picture this



collection is being held by William Dornack, Wabasha sportsman and guide.

Each of the stamps is the work of a top American wildlife artist Each stamp tells an interesting story of waterfowl of the North American Continent. Jay N. "Ding" Darling, noted cartoon artist, originated the duck stamp method of raising funds to save ducks. He drew the picture for the first stamp - a pair of mailards (2) dropping in to a decoy a heart warming sight to every duck hunter.

The three shovelers (3) dolled out in their spring plumage, that graced the 1945 stamp, are the work of Owen J. Gromme, curator and artist of the Milwaukee Public Museum. Competition is held annually to select the painting of the year.

A Duluth artist, Harvey D. Sandstrom, painted the two ringnecks (4) moving in for a landing.

Voice of the **Outdoors**

Survival Test

Long periods of subzero weather. like the present one, is one of Nature's test of wildlife survival in our zone. The weak, unprepared creatures are eliminated by freezing in an environment suitable for the species' survival it it has adapted to proper winter habitat.

Man, of course, if he wishes. may lend a helping hand. However, today man's aid mainly consists of providing some feed for birds largely limited to yard feeders around homes; bread thrown out for sparrow population in towns and a limited amount of feeding by sportsmen groups, 4-H clubs and some state and federal

snow as a year ago when surplus shelled corn was made available over the pheasant area.

,400 Ducks and Geese Winter on Wild Life Refuge

and Fish Refuge, according to ac- aerial survey of Mille Lacs Lake tual observations made during the showed a count of 4,689, compared continental waterfowl census taken with 3,574 last year on the same early this month. The refuge ex-date. The count for other recent tends from the foot of Lake Pepin years was — In 1952 — 621 houses; about in an outdoor magazine.

sisting of 1,371 ducks and 39 geese. 1961 - 5,069. Mergansers led the count with 495 birds. There were 451 mallards wintering on the refuge, and 72 black ducks. A flock of 350 goldeneves lingered in the Reads Landing-Wabasha area.

Winona district, the area from the foot of the lake to the Trempealeau dam, had most of the golden eyes. The count was 332, There were 56 mallards, 67 black ducks, and three mergansers. The seepage area along the Whitman dike in Wisconsin held most of the maldown by states for the district was 361 in Minnesota and 97 in Wis-

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In Wisconsin, the Conservation Department encourages game bird feeding and conservation wardens have a fund available under which feed may be purchased if there is a need. Sportsmen clubs in No feeding of any kind has been done by the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge rangers. The Minnesota Game and Fish Division does not encourage pheasant feeding. In fact, it has only been done in recent years when there was an unusual heavy

> Birds require more food in below zero weather because they require more energy in th way of food to keep their body temperature up so they do not freeze. Food to them is like fuel to a heating plant. Animals have the ability to adjust their lives to temperature changes. They become inactive and conserve their ener-

> > Here and There

1953 - 918; 1956 - 3,393; 1958 -Actual count was 1,410 birds con- 3,027; 1959 - 3,671; 1960 - 4,295;

> Bill Green, regional biologist, who has been directing the classification of duck wings in the Middle West Flyways will fly to California during the coming week to direct similar work for the Fish and Wild Life Service on Pacific Flyway birds. The collection station is on a federal refuge outside San

lards and black ducks. The break- Big River is becoming smaller with each zero day. The ice has narrowed the open water areas below the dams to mere ponds. Spring-When Rocky Link won the Au fed spots in backwaters from Revoir Stakes, closing feature at which steam is now rising have Garden State, Cherry Hill, N.J., greatly contracted, lee covers area transport him half way across the marked the colt's fourth of the Whitewater and many creeks country, and he may draw a com-non-resident hunters alike. in areas normally open.

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Not too many A full collect of Wabash tion of the duck stamps for the this area. last 28 migratory waterfowl

-duck hunters are not normally want to show you something." been pasting a federal duck the type that collect stamps— He unfolded a carefully-wrapstamp on their hunting licenses and second, early issues previous ped picture frame. Underneath long the sport of waterfowling.

the face of the stamp. In fact, if This is due to the fact that the collection of duck stamps—all 28 has been done for more than 35 law specified when the stamp was of them. million duck stamps. Minnesotans first issued in 1934 that all unsold stamps should be destroyed Schurhammer, who had been the 1950's—and has tobbogganed re-purchased by the Fish and that the cry already has gone up." We wonder how many of these after the year of issue expired. In hunting ducks from his early the last two falls.

Wildlife Servi hunters have a collector's trend 1942, the law was changed so boyhood — or when you could Like most sources of new reverse of waterfowl. of mind that has resulted in the that unsold stamps could be turn-hunt in the spring." Bill said, enue, the price started at one. Refuges like the 300-mile Up contributing a million dollars a

THE SCHURHAMMER family Congress rallied to the cry.

Hunters

PIERRE, S.D. A - Pulse of the

They would lift the ban on non-

resident waterfowl hunting and

require retail stores to obtain li-

censes to sell animal medicines.

Both are expected to create heavy

The measure to lift the ban on

was introduced by Sen, Ed Soren-

strict privileges of resident and

hunters to an annual bag limit

equal to that of a daily bag limit

as prescribed by federal regula

tions. Non-resident licenses and the

manner in which they are distrib-

uted would be determined by the

South Dakota Game, Fish and

Resident hunters would be re-

any one season, only six of which

failed, even though introduced

every session since the law went

has indicated that Congress is con-

sidering punitive legislation

Parks Commission.

could be Canada.

territory.

into effect.

shooting waterfowl.

Fountain City Fish

Contest Feb. 24

debate.

hunting seasons is a rarity with sportsman, guide, champion fish tionist who became head of the real value in the collectors erman, and at present fish cen old Biological Survey for a cou-conservationist friend, would a day regulation is nesting hag to two a day this fall.

There are two reasons for this fice the other day and said. "I

and writing their names across to 1941 are exceedingly rare, the glass was the Schurhammer long the sport of waterrowing, and writing their names across to 1941 are exceedingly rare. The glass was the Schurhammer long the sport of waterrowing.

careful removal of these beautiful ed over to the Philatelic Agency and has been kept up by his dollar but by act of Congress it per Mississippi Wild Life and year through Ducks Unlimited to

of Wabasha is an exception in "Save the Ducks" hellowed by Jay N. "Ding" Darling, famous "Bill" Dornack, Wabasha cartoonist and red-hot conserva-

millions to buy marshes to pro- on the back in full accord.

dow to get his duck stamp.

Has it helped duck hunting? But today's headache - that We hope all these efforts will ERNEST SWIFT, our militant which produced the one mallard see an increase in the one mallard

THE DUCK STAMP was one duck hunting?" And there are

First year's sale, was 635,001— land from coast to coast and from on the North American continent "If was started by Lawrence it peaked at over 2 million in Canada to the Gulf, have been to shrink to such low proportions Wildlife Service for the benefit "Close the season in 1963."

went to \$2 in 1949. Since 1959, Fish Refuge, dot the four fly Canada in a vast program of readuck hunter has had to push ways, providing protected havens storing nesting grounds, to save \$3 through the post office win- for migrating and wintering marshes and to push back agriducks.

DROUGHT IN the last two seaway for duck hunters to raise thousands that would slap Ernic sons has dried up the Canadian prairies and de-watered pot holes But records show that thou in Montana and the Dakotas, which went on sale July 1, 1934, sands upon thousands of acres of causing the waterfowl population

cultural inroads

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traipsing about the continent these out a certain hole in a river days looking for a fishing utopia A fishing paradise, is what you make of it and the effort you're

That's the opinion of angling willing to expend. Fishing enjoyobservers who have noted a steady ment is a strange thing. It doesn't week too early" or "too late."

and dreamed, scrimped and saved This, of course, explains why for that "big one," only to find the native Mississippi River fish-Slightly more than 1,400 ducks. Fish shacks may be going out that a trip half-way to the North erman will always swear that the and geese are wintering on the along the river but over the state Pole resulted in less fishing action best fishing in the country is his Upper Mississippi River Wild Life there has been an increase. An than we would have found at home? own Mississippi River.

By home, we mean those wraers within a few hours' drive...

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fish you catch. The process may bills. The amount of open water in the rain and barometric pressures on with results that amaze his wefished-there-once-and - it - w sn't any good contemporaries.

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rise of reports that "we were a depend upon catching fish, but it does help. And the odds are in How many of us have planned your favor on waters you know

the farm ponds, creeks and streams that'll never be written

that helps a man catch fish consistently. Each lake, for example, has a personality that makes it an individual. Like people, no two lakes are alike. And the fish in them act accordingly.

The more you fish a certain lake, legislature has quickened with inthe more you learn and the more troduction of two controversial take years. A good angler knows where fish feed, when they spawn. and the effect of temperature and their habits. He learns this through trial and error, and he applies it

But you take this same man, son, D-Chamberlain, It would replete blank. At best, it'll take him



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Fish Contest Tourist Take Calendar

Today-Lake City annual ice fishing contest, sponsored by American Legion, between government pier and harbor entrance. 1:30 to 4 p.m. \$1,500 in prizes including boat. Today-Badger State Sports-

consin inland waters. Feb. 3-Elk Rod and Gun Club, day indicated. Bugle Lake, Independence, Wis., 1 Elaborate prizes.

Feb. 3-Black River Falls. Wis. Sportsmen's Club, back waters near

La Crescent, on Brownsville Bay, non-resident waterfowl hunters | two miles norm of Minn., noon to 3 p.m. two miles north of Brownsville,

> p.m. Feb. 10-Winona Rod & Gun

The bill would limit out-of-state Club, Straight Slough, 1 to 4 p.m., i a prize a iminute. Feb. 10-Blair, Wis., Lion's Club,

> dise prizes Feb. 17-Mondovi Conservation. Of the state's 48,000 seasonal

stricted to a total of 16 geese in 'nuka. Feb. 24-Winona Boat Club, Boat, Club harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Silver South Dakota's "favorite son" dollar prizes. waterfow! hunting bill was first put Feb. 24-Fountain City, Wis., Leon the books in 1947 because of gion Post, Spring Lake, 1 to 4

the large influx of non-resident p.m., liberal prizes. hunters and corporations who II your contest is not listed in leased prime waterfowl hunting this calendar, mail a handbill or note giving organization, place and date, to The Voice of the Outdoors, Bills to repeal the ban have Daily News, Winona, Minn.

La Crescent Plans U.S. Rep. Ben Reifel, R.-S.D., Fishing Contest

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) against South Dakota because of -Gittens Leidel Post 595, Ameriits ban on out-of-state hunters can Legion, will hold it's second annual Ice Fishing Derby, Feb. 3 from 12 noon until 3 p.nr. at Browsville Bay, two miles north of Brownsville, Minn. Wayne Lottes, general chairman.

said that first prize will be one-The American Legion Post, half of beef; second prize -- one-

Lunch and refreshments will be It has been rescheduled tental served in a tent at the fish derby liliary.

Wetlands for Wildlife Set for Prairie Island

tional movement to save wetlands film of conditions today in pothole

In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (P-About 25 permen's Club. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. cent of the \$450 million income test are to be completed at a taken each year by Wisconsin's meeting at Theron Brudas resi-Feb 3-Eau Galle Sportsmen's tourist industry comes from ac-dence this evening.

The report was prepared by to 4 p.m. Trout fishing included. Lary Monthey, tourist and recreation specialist at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division

The report showed that while Hatfield Cernetery, 10:30 a.m. to 3 small, seasonal tourist establishments make up two-thirds of the state's tourist accommodation bus-Feb. 3-American Legion post, iness they account for less than one third of the total income.

> and only 2,779 had more than 10 bedroom units.

The survey included counts of bedroom units and a classification of establishments as hotels, mo-Lake Henry, 1 to 4 p.rn. Merchan, 'tels, cabin-cottages, rooming hou

Club, Mirror Lake, Mondovi, Wis. | bedroom units, Vilas County had Feb. 17—Marinuka Gun Club, 7,500. Oneicla County 5,500 and Galesville, Wis., on Lake Mari Sawyer County 3,600. Vilas County also ranked first when seasonal and year-round units were combined.



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ponsored jointly by the Tri-State Chapters have been organized in in Sherburne County, Minn, one

ton League, will be held at the funds in acquiring duck lands. The meeting is an open one to lzaak Walton League cabin on Ben L. Bealt, Milwaukee, presi which all sportsmen, duck hunters. Prairie Island Friday at 8 p.m. dent of the group, will be the and conservationists are invited. 'Wetlands for Wildlife' is a na- speaker at Friday's meeting. A

launched three years ago by a country will be shown. The Fish and Wildlife Service will be represented by Les Bendis, Urged in Wisconsin Minneapolis, Dr. W. E. Green and Don Gray of the local refuge office. They will explain progress be ment of the post of deputy direc-

Galesville Fishing Contest Feb. 17

GALESVILLE, Wis .- The Marinuka Gun Club has announced a fishing contest on Lake Marinuka for Feb. 17. Details of the con-

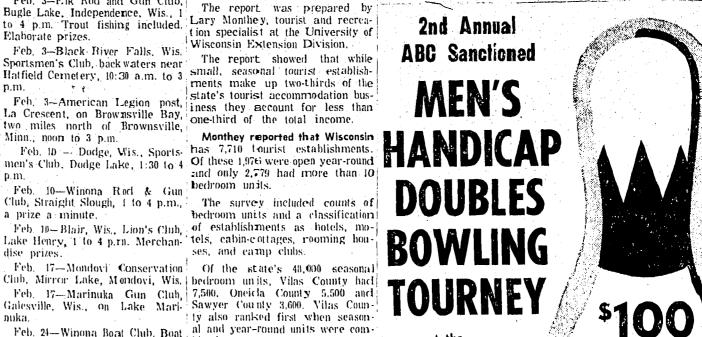
A fox hunt is scheduled for this Maury Wills, who broke all mod-Club, Lake Eau Galle, Wis. This is commodations, including room afternoon with hunters meeting in ern base stealing records with 104 an all-day panfish contest on Wis rentals, a report released Thurs the city square at 1 p.m. It is for the Dodgers last season, was open to all area fox hunters.

Hunting Dog Association and the many states. It's objective is to of the Wellands for Wildlife' spon-Will Dig Chapter of the Izaak Wal-supplement state and federal sored projects.

Deputy Director

MADISON, Wis. IF-The establishing made in the establishing the tor of the State Department of Resource Development has been approved by the State Board of Personnel. The post will pay \$12,-330 a year.

David Carley, former director of the department, recommended the new position. Board members agreed it would provide continuity in a department whose head serves "at the convenience of the gover-



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Fountain City, Wis aunounced half hog; 3rd prize - one half hog that its fishing contest scheduled and a special attendance prize will for this afternoon on Spring Lake, be a .22 vifle. He said no one fish Buffalo City, has been postponed can win more than one prize. Bait because of the below zero wenth will be available. ---

tively for Feb. 24 with the same site by the American Legion Auxprizes and arrangements.

YWCA Offers Physical Fitness Program Started 50 Years Ago

There are no lines of Winonans waiting to take rides to Homer or Stockton to raise funds for the YWCA.

There is no sign warning swimmers not to wear stockings in the YWCA pool. There is no YWCA caseteria with a menu listing for 5 cents each two meat sandwiches, soup and crackers, dessert, cake, pudding or pie and a chicken dinner for 25 cents. There isn't even a cafeteria or upstairs rooms to rent to girls from out of town on the 50th anniversary of the YWCA to be observed at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

More important than these things gone with the years are the physical fitness ideals the YWCA sparked for Winona women 50 years ago. Today opportunities for physical fitness previously provided by the. YWCA are also offered in the schools, by the Park-Recreation Department and Catholic Recreational Cen-

SUPPORT FOR the YWCA 50 years ago came from the proprietor of the opera house who was concerned that "his large lobby was constantly filled with girls seeking a place for companionship." There were 800 charter members and the membership jumped to more than 1,000 the first year. Miss Ruby St. Amour, first secretary, 1600 the first year office at 108 Exchange Building. Then \$60 thousand was raised in 10 days for the YWCA center, now the K. of C. Hall.

Auto rides to Homer and Stockton for 25 cents financed activities. There were black bread luncheons for the starving in Europe in 1920 and members joined a parade of soldiers leaving for overseas in World War I. Plays were held at the opera house to raise funds. The first mixed parties were held in 1920 and sock hops later became popular.

In 1925 the pool was closed during an infantile paralysis epidemic. Archery, basketball and volleyball held popularity for a time. In 1928, 15 city physicians cooperated to offer the first air course.

Girl Reserves, now Y-Teens were active in the 30's and Stay-at-home camps were conducted. These girls also collected milkweed pods for Navy life jackets. During World War II the YWCA helped the USO and the YWCA helped find girls for part time work on farms. Mothers Helpers for girls 14 and older were trained to relieve the acute shortage of household help in the

Sept. 2, 1952. Miss Dorothea Huntley joined the YWCA staff. Under her direction the YWCA continues to offer facilities and training for physical fitness and

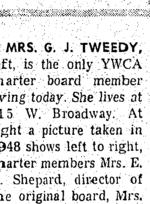




Designed Women

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left, is the only YWCA charter board member living today. She lives at 315 W. Broadway. At right a picture taken in 1948 shows left to right, charter members Mrs. E. E. Shepard, director of the original board, Mrs. E. B. Schoonmaker, Mrs. G. E. Maxwell and Mrs. A. F. Miller, who each served on the board continuously for 35 years. (Sunday News photos)





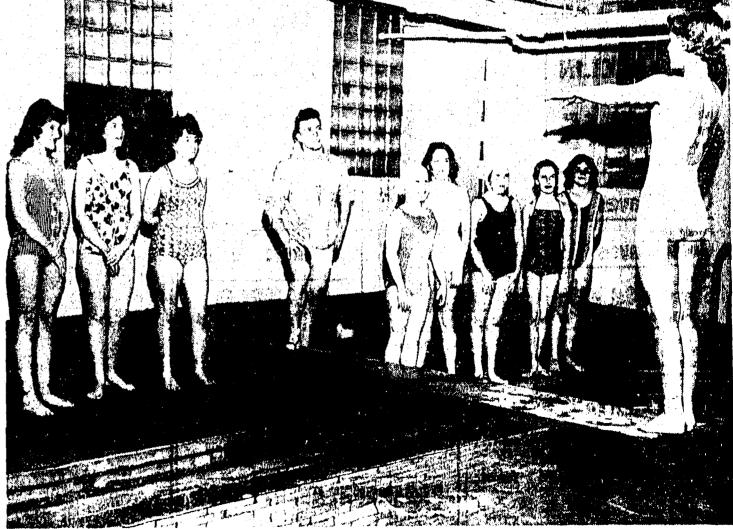
WORKING GIRLS under 35 years are eligible for membership in YWCA Young Adults, Cyriac Kappil, a student from India attending St. Mary's College dis-

cusses life in India, with Young Adult members, left to right, Miss Marilyn Biefelt, Miss Ramona Lebakken and Miss Karol Bielefeldt. (Sunday News photo)

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the present YWCA building shows Miss Florence Youmans, chairman of the building committee, turning the first shovel of ground. With Miss Youmans in the foreground is Dr. D. B. Pritchard. Persons identified in the background are, numbered left to right, Miss Adele Kressen, 2;

Miss Belle Morse, 3; Mrs. Herman Polzin, 9 (in bonnet); Mrs. E. B. Schoonmaker, 11; Mrs. Helen Staples, 12; Mrs. C. M. Youmans, 13, and Herman Seidlitz, con-





YWCA ACTIVITIES have been adapted to the needs of the times; adding new classes, dropping others. Newest activity, a girls swimming team, is a variation of one of the oldest activities offered at the YWCA. Shown in a class are, left to right, Mary Jean Raciti,

Teresa Squires, Carol Hubbard, Robert Ebert dinstructor), Lisa Grams, Emily Weimer, Michelle Bruski, Patty Mertes, Nancy Ozenberger and Kay Tweedy. (Sunday News photol





MRS. LAWRENCE Santleman, right, presents Mrs. L. E. Brynestad with a 35-year Girl Scout pin at the annual Winona Girl Scout Council meeting Tuesday at Central Lutheran Church. Mrs. Santleman is council president: The council voted in favor of a proposed merger with River Trails Council with headquar. ters in Rochester, Minn. (Sunday News photo)

Patrice Munsel To Appear in St. Paul Opera

Patrice Munsel and Bob Wright will headline the coming St. Paul Civic Opera production, "The Merry Widow," which starts a week's run Feb. 11 in the St. Paul Auditorium theater. The operetta will be presented nightly Monday through Saturday with a matinee showing at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 16 and a special closing performance at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17.

Miss Munsel in private life is the wife of Winona's Robert C. Schuler. Her career began at the age of 17 when she became the youngest singer to be engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The forthcoming production will mark the sixth time in the past two years that Miss Munsel and Mr. Wright have starred in "The Merry Widow." Last season they co-starred in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera productions, were cast together again in "Kiss Me Kate" at Farmington, Mass., and repeated the "Widow" last summer in Dallas, Columbus and Warren, Ohio, with Mr. Schuler co-produc-

Final presentation of the civic opera's three-show musical season will be Meredith Willson's The Unsinkable Molly Brown' the week of April 22-28.

Miss Munsel and Mr. Schuler plan to stop in Winona before returning to their home on Long Island. They will be guests here at the home of Mr. Schuler's mother, Mrs. C. C. Schuler, 225 Franklin St.

SAUER MEMORIAL HOME

The Rev. A. W. Sauer Memorial Home Women's Guild will hold its quarterly meeting Monday at the YMCA. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will percede the business meeting. A slate of officers for the year will be presented by the nominating committee composed of Miss Mabel Baumann, Miss Elfrieda Wachs and Mrs. Henrietta PRACTICAL NURSES Trester.

STUDY CLUB

cial)-Chaulauqua Study Club will jum of Community Memorial Hos- Mrs. Alexandra F. Larson, to Dr., Spring Grove High School and is meet Monday evening at the home pital. Officers are: President, Joseph C. Thompson, pastor of the of Miss Maria Myrah. The pro- Mrs. Gladys Guenther; secretary, Joseph C. Thompson, paster of the gram will be a "Profile in Domes- Mrs. Edna Knaak; treasurer, Mrs. Lyster and Modena Lutheran tic Arts," by Mrs. Rolf Hanson and Bea Chab; publicity. Miss Diane Churches near Nelson, Wis. The WOMAN'S CLUB the "Peaceful Use of Atomic En-Galewski; surshine chairman, wedding is planned for June 16 at 'ergy," by Mrs. Lorentz Myrah. Mrs. Amy Evenson.

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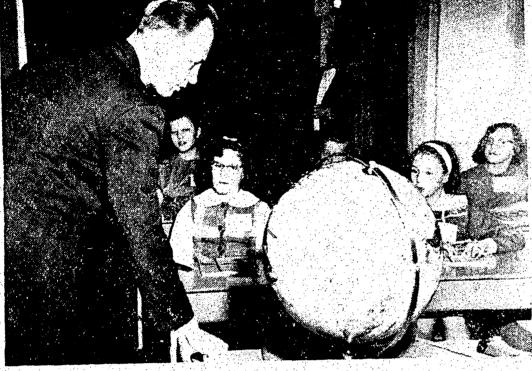
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"DON MIGUEL" ... Howard Hathaway, Spanish instructor for Minnesota Council for School Television is seen conducting his "live television program class" at Central Elementary School PTA meeting Monday evening. Using 15 students from the 6th grade he ran a onehalf hour demonstration during which only Spanish was spoken. In the photo, left to right, are Mr. Hathaway, Lynn Thompson, Pamela

Peirce, Carol Lilla, Barbara Anderson and Sharon Herzberg. All are students of Miss Arvilla Ludwitzke. Other students who participated in the class demonstration were Mark Allen. Francis Brewer, Mark Ferdinansen, Myra Filipovich, Cheryl Holst, Susan Holst, Scott Osborne, David Richer, William Holz and Scott Lande, Sunday

Calendar of Events

6:15 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Terrace Heights-Delta Kappa Gamma, dinner and tour.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141. OES. 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows. 8 p.m., Elks Club-Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA. TUESDAY, JAN. 29

1:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital Solarium-Hospital

6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke-C&NW Railway Women.

6:15 p.m., YWCA-50th annual dinner meeting. 7:30 p.m., VFW Club-Winona Coin Club.

7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Ambrosen-Central Lutheran Church Guild.

8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gerald Sullivan-AAUW Theater.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30 2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church-Women's Association. 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Welcome Wagon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Park Rec Squares,

Coming Events Feb. 7-Teresan Coffee-At the homes of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. John Steffen and Mrs, Robert Horton Feb. 17-20-College of Saint Teresa presents "Merchant of

Feb. 23-Central Methodist Church-Mother-Daughter banquet.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe- at a meeting Monday in the solar, the engagement of her mother, ter. Her fiance is a graduate of

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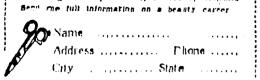
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Central Methodist Women Plan Spring Banquet

been planned for Feb. 23 at 1 p nr. in the guild hall of Central Methe-Monday are limited to 300.

There will be a style show sponsored by H. Choate & Co. with will meet in St. Mary's Hall a styles for all occasions and all 6:15 p.m. Monday

gan music and decorative art work "Advancing with Wornen Leaders will be by Mrs. Howard Johnson, of the Modern World"-, Brother Mrs. George Loomis and Mrs. R. will be "Psychology of Women." D. Whittaker, who have also Dr. Jean Talbot, president of planned a three course spring lota Chapter, will preside at the

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - Mrs. Mildred Halverson, Spring Grove, announces the en DEANERY MEETING gagement and approaching marengaged in farming. A June 8 CARD PARTY wedding is planned.

Plans St. Mary's Tour

A tour of the campus of St. Mary's college, dinner on campus. A mother-daughter banquet has and a talk by Brother Raymond. head of the speech department at St. Mary's and alumni director, is dist Church. Tickets available on the agenda for the January meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma (lota Chapter), honor society for women educators. The members

are in charge of the coffees.

MRS. JOHN ROLBIECKI

presents Arsinio Sandoval with

the spark plug award at the

combined meeting of Toast-

mistress and Toastmaster

Clubs Wednesday evening at

Holel Winona: A varied pro-

gram was conducted with

members of both clubs taking

part. (Sunday News photo)

Teresan Coffee

Set for Feb. 7

the work of the association.

In keeping with Delta Kappa Nancy Edstrom will provide or Gamma's theme for the year -Unit chairmen in charge are Raymond's topic for the evening

meeting. While no business meeting is scheduled, an opportunity will be given committee chairmen to make any necessary announcements.

A deanery meeting for Winona riage of her daughter, Lorraine, Council of Catholic Women will to Darryl Rud, son of Mr. and be held Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. at St. Mrs. Gilman Rud, Spring Grove, Mary's Parish Hall. Reports of Miss Halverson is a graduate of the national convention will be given Mabel High School and is employ- en and several short skits will be Nurses elected officers this week Larson, Minneapolis, announces ed at St. Mary's Hospital, Roches-presented by members of Cath-

St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will sponsor a public card party in the Parish House Feb. 14, begin-St. Matthew's Woman's Club ning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. members will meet Thursday at Bradfield and Mrs. William Sill 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss; man are co-chairmen for the par-Esther Thaldorf, 425 W. Mark St. ty and Mrs. Harold Richter is Mrs. John Haggen is chairman of ticket chairman. Tickets are also available from any churchwoman.

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Women's Guild Of St. Martin's Holds Meeting

A potluck supper in the church social rooms preceded the quar-terly meeting Thursday of the Women's Guild of St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Circles J and P under the leadership of Mrs. David Selke and Mrs. Robert Young were hostesses for the supper.

The Rev. Armin Deye, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and gave the devotional topic, "God's Guardian Angels." He stressed that as Christians we should pattern ourselves after the angels of God and do His will on earth. We need to reflect God's love by dealing with our fellow men with kindness, love and understanding.

Mrs. Donald Schaefer, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Emil Geistfeld reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of which the guild is a member.

At a recent organizational meeting the LWML elected the following officers: Mrs. Robert Neujahr first leader: Mrs. Geistfeld, second leader: Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, freasurer; Mrs. Stanley Girtler. secretary; Mrs. Deve and Mrs. Floyd Broker, delegates, Mrs. Gerald Frosch and Mrs Donald Schaefer, alternates, Mrs. David Sauer was elected as the guild contact chairman.

A slate of guild officers for the year was unanimously elected as follows: Mrs. Schaefer, president: Mrs. Allyn Abraham, vice presitreasurer.

Seniors from the College of Saint Teresa will be guests Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. cost of a new roof on St. Martin's 2nd St. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Lutheran School.

Horton and Mrs. John Steffen for A series of fellowship coffee Clyde Cisewski the third annual Teresan Coffee. hours following the mid-week Lent-The Teresan Alumnae Associa- en services and Lenten teas were a two-piece beige tone sheath with station, its function and purpose, planned. The guild will hold a brown accessories and a white will be the subject of talks given bake sale Feb. 9 at the school orchid corsage. The matron of Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Roger auditorium with Mrs. Donald Ben- honor wore a light beige two piece Schneider and Mrs. William Tar. der and Mrs. Harold Spalding, co-dress with brown accessories and ras, members of the local chapter chairmen. A rummage sale will a pink carnation corsage. at the three meetings. They will be held April 27 with Mrs. Sidney welome college seniors into mem- Silsbee and Mrs. August Sielaff bership in the association and brief co-chairmen. Guild members will the VFW Club where Mrs. Lillian them on alumna status, and con be entertained at a Mother-Daugh. Pruka was in charge of arrangetributions each one can make to ter banquet in May by a group of ments

men from the congregation. Mrs. James Carroll, Future Al-Mrs. Schaefer appointed the folumna Association chairman, assis lowing committee chairmen: Pubted by Mrs. Carl Congad Jr., in licity, Mrs. David Sauer, program, 50TH ANNIVERSARY vitations chairman: Mrs. Dean Mrs. Frieda Bublitz; hospital aux-



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Y. LORENZ, 611 W. Sanborn St., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Henry J. Buehler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Buehler, 319 N. Walnut St., La Crescent, Minn, A June wedding is being planned. (Edstrom Studio

Barbara Carlson Edward Cada Wed

Marriage vows were exchanged at St. John's Catholic Church by dent: Mrs. Kenneth Nystrom sec- Miss Barbara Louise Carlson. retary, and Mrs. Lloyd Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rataczyk, 573 W. 4th St., and Major project of the guild for Edward Leonard Cada, son of the year was underwriting the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cada, 450 E.

Altendants were Mr. and Mrs.

For her marriage the bride wore

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 2 to 6 p.m. at The couple is at home at 55712

E. Broadway.

HOUSTON, Minn. - An open Eherhard, arrangements chair iliary, Mrs. Leo Theis; church house will be held Feb. 3 in the man: and Mrs. William Tarras cleaning, Mrs. Leonard Strange: Houston Presbyterian Church parlocal Teresan Chapter president, membership, Mrs. Pauline Jani- lors to honor the 50th wedding ankowski. Mrs. Otto Haake and Mrs. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham: social welfare, Mrs. Strupp Sr. Hours are from 2 to 5. Schaefer: kitchen, Mrs. Sidney p.m. No invitations are being silshee and Mrs. John Karau, issued.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE KLINE, Dodge, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Jerome Theisen. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Theisen, Arcadia, Wis. A June wedding is planned and will take place at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pine Creek, Wis. (Edstrom Studio)

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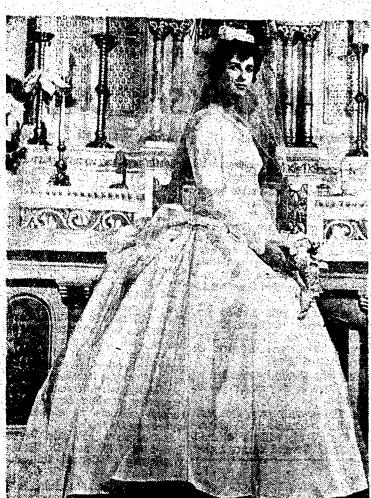
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MR. AND MRS. PERRY M. WILLIAMS, 112 E. King St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Victor R. Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childs, Chillicothe, Mo. Miss Williams is a graduate of Cotter High School and the College of Saint Teresa, and is interning at the Quad City Hospitals Schools of Medical Technology, Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Childs attended the University of Kansis and San Jose State College, and is employed as a computer programmer at Eagle Signal Company, Davenport. A Feb. 23 wedding is planned.



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Carol Literski, David Thaldorf Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Carol Beth Literski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Literski, Rolling-stone, Minn., and David Edward Thaldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thaldorf, 725 W. Broadway, took place Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone. The Rev. Roy Edward Literski,

uncle of the bride, performed the at the nuptial high Mass. Miss Mary Nilles, soloist, sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Miss Angela Rivers,

MISS DIANE Literski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Diane Thaldorf, Mary Schell, Minneiska, Minn.; and Lin-da Literski, Rollingstone, were bridesmaids.

Michael McMahon was best man, Larry Bohnen, Don Valentine, Minnesota City, Minn., and Roger Leonhardt, groomsmen. Don Bauer and Charles Santleman ushered.

Heidi Literski and Ramie Literski, sister and brother of the bride were flower girl and ringbearer. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with fitted lace and sequin appliqued bodice, V neckline and long sleeves. The bustle drape of her skirt fell into a full train. A matching pillbox crown held her bouffant veil and she carried a white orchid and roses on a white prayer book. Her pearl drop necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDAL attendants were azalea color nylon over taffeta street-length dresses with floorlength overskirts. The fitted bodices were styled with rounded necklines and three quarter length sleeves. Matching pillbox hats held heir short veils and they carried pink tinted pompons.

The flower girl wore a white brocade floor-length frock with matching pill box hat and veil and carried pink tinted pompons. Her gold cross was a gift of the bride. The bride's mother wore a beige brocade sheath with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Thaldorf, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue brocade sheath with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

A dinner-reception was held at he Oaks Supper Club, Minnesota City, from 1 to 4 p.m. Pink and white carnations were used to decorate the dining room.

THE BRIDE attended Holy Trinity High School and Winona School of Practical Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Community Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is a student at Winona State College and an apprentice meat cutter at Randall's Super Market.

Following a wedding trip to Chiago the couple will be at home at 228 E. Sanborn St. For travel the bride wore a black knit suit and white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at supper at their home for members of the wedding party following the church rehearsal Friday evening.

St. Stan's Students Plan Piano Program

Students of the St. Stanislaus School music department will give a duo-piano program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Pacholski Hall. There will be no admission charge. Program numbers are as fol-

Dance of the Tumblers, from "The Snow Malden" ... Rimsky-Korsacott Joanne Rotek Susan Burmelster Gypty Carevan ... F. Williams

Joanne Rotek
Gypsy Caravan F. Williams
Mary Anne Speck
Nancy Schwanke
Concerto for Young Americans
M. Eckstein

Sandra Schwanke

Nancy Schwarke
Polonaise Brillante, Op. 35. E. Decevee
Mary Prondzinski Susnn Burmeister: Joanne Rozek - Mary Anne Speck

POTLUCK AT DOVER DOVER, Minn. (Special) - A large group of friends and members of Dover Methodist Church gathered for a potluck dinner Jan. 20 at the church to honor the third wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Weiland, A wedding cake centered the table and wedding bells decorated the

dining room. A trio composed of Ernest Machhum, Clarence Geise and Mrs. LeRoy Lundquist sang. Mrs. Geise accompanied the trio. Mrs. Luverne Laudon made a picture record of the party.

SOCIETY AT LAKE CITY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Lake City Historical Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the historical room at the library.

RAILWAY WOMEN Mrs, Fred Meshke, 1206 W, 4th St., will entertain members of the Chicago & North Westen Railway Women's Club at her home Tuesday at 6 p.m. Mrs. George O'Dell will be co-hostess. Members are to bring their own dishes

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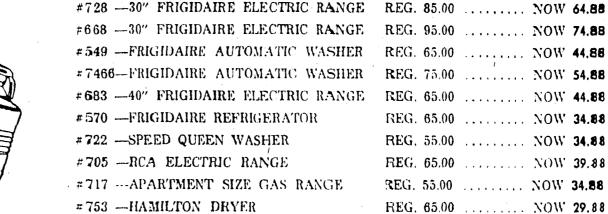
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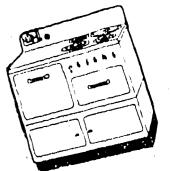
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MEMBERS OF WINONA COUNTY Dental Auxiliary and Winona County Medical Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the first joint meeting ever held by the two organizations. Shown from left, at the refreshment table at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, hostess to the group, are Mrs. John M. Cross, co-chairman of the dental health

education committee, Mrs. Leon English, seated, Arcadia, Wis., and a member of the Winona Dental Auxiliary, Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Roger Zehren, president of the Dental Auxiliary, and Mrs. George Garber, a member of the Medical Auxiliary. (Sunday News photo)

Holds Session

A social rour preceded the film,

Dental Society's community program for national Children's Den-

the cooperation of school princi-

lic health nurse, and the city pub-

Feb 23 is

and A. H. Maze Jr.

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) -

the Presbyterian Aid and Mission-

man and Miss Rollins, literature

secretary. A silver pin was pre-

guest at the meeting and Mrs.

will be held at the school here

J. B. Compton is co-hostess.

Himlie was hostess.

CARD PARTY

sented to Mrs. Clarence Loerch,



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. WEEDER, Hugo, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson. 963 W. Howard St. Miss Weeder is a medical technician at Rushford Community Clinic, Rushford, Minn. Mr. Johnson is a student at Winona State College. No wedding date has been set. (Edstrom Studio)

HOUSEWARMING

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinkman Hears Talk on were honored guests at a party at their home, rural Lake City, Jan. 19. Relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to give them a housewarming. The evening was

LEGION, AUXILIARY MEETS

RUSHFORD, Minn, (Special) and Ben Niggle.

women of the congregation are invited. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Korn, Mrs. Merlin Doblar and Mrs. William Erdmann.

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Mental Health

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) spent playing cards and prizes Sister M. Romana of the College wide project. Money raised is sent were awarded the winners. of St. Teresa faculty, spoke on to the State Dental Society and mental health at the Jan. 9 meet-used for relief purposes. A state ing of the Rushford Area PTA. In level study is being conducted proher talk to the record crowd, she money from this fund for dental Murphy-Johnson Post 94. Ameri- stated that stability in the home students' scholarships and loans. can Legion and auxiliary will meet is the beginning of the child's Mrs. L. L. Korda, southeastern Monday at the Legion Hall. No adaptation to life and stability in district auxiliary president ancards are being sent. Hostesses for life. Among the emotions which nounced Minnesota state conventhe meeting are the Mrnes. Eu- wreck mental health are fear and lion dates. Headquarters will be nice Henderson, Ralph Hundorf hate. She cautioned parents not to the Radisson Hotel in Minneapotell children their prejudices and lis REDEEMER CHURCH WOMEN

Sarah Society of Redeemer Lutter are inclined to set their sights too high and expect too much of the child behaves as he does. Parents are inclined to set their sights too high and expect too much of the child judging him by adult to Moreh meeting at the home. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. the child, judging him by adult the March meeting at the home Rudolph Korn, 470 Junction St. All other children in the family Sister of Mrs. A. H. Maze Jr. The date other children in the family. Sister to be set later. Romana described and explained the behavior of teenagers, advising parents to understand and tolerate their behavior during the difficult adolescent period. The Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boyum,

teacher, she stated, is in a key Springfield, Ill., former Rushford position for building toward ner- residents announce the engage- 2 Ettrick Firemen sonality development. She should ment of their son, Douglas, to Refirst understand herself, then try gina Tally, daughter of Mr. and to understand each child and the Mrs. At Tally Jr., Springfield, differences in each one in her Miss Tally is a graduate of Sadifference in the missing classroom. There should be emo- cred Heart Academy, Springfield tional warmth in the classroom and is employed by Illinois Bell retiring members of Ettrick voldamp. Of course, we have a lot along with orderliness. A combination of the course, we have a lot along with orderliness. A combination of the course, we have a lot along with orderliness.

Jacqueline Bunke, girl scout, presented the colors and an in- been set for the wedding. spirational message was read by Mrs. Elmer Schueler, A junior PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET high quartet, composed of James and Michael Woll, John Peterson Articles from, "Concern," a magand Gary Rostvold sang, "Jeri-

ness should be maintained.

During the coffee hour, Sister ary Society at the meeting Jan. Romana showed slides and de 24 at the home of Mrs. George scribed her trip to Peru last sum-Himlie. Mrs. Elmer Schueler was corner lot on Main Street next to mer. Mrs. Clarence Loerch was named sunshine and cheer chair-

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ON THEIR 25TH wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Koprowski, 216 Wilson St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, Rochester, Minn., to Richard A. Voller, Minneapolis, son of Mrs. Henry Voller, Sauk Centre, Minn., and the late Mr. Voller. A May wedding is planned.

Winona County Medical Auxiliary To Quit England

Winona County Dental Auxiliary ha will turn their back on civilizating away.

at the quarterly meeting of the tion and return to live on one of The garrison dental group at the home of Mrs. the world's more remote and unhospitable islands.

ter, and "Operation Coffee Cup," tuous rebuff of modern society a record telling the widespread since Tarzan decided he preferred consequences of socialized medi- apes.

"We 'ave no grumbles abant Hengland." said Willie Repetto, MRS. J. V. Wadden, chairman "Heveryone 'as ben kind to us. St. Helena. of dental health education, assisted by Mrs. John Cross, outlined but you cawn't blam my people work the auxiliary is doing in co- for wanting to go back." operation with the Winona County

The Tristans speak in

fashioned Cockney-with a faint foreign overlay.

tal Health Week, Feb. 3-9. Through drens upwards, wants to return," sheep and cattle, said Willie. "No one wants to stay. For years it's b pals, superintendent, county pubin civilization as you calls it." lic health nurses, educational dental health material will reach approximately 10,000 students in 58

schools in Winona County. Fortyin a secret ballot, supervised by ings. Funds for these materials to go back to their bleak and were allocated to the auxiliary by lonely volcanic island in the South Auxiliary and Winona County Den-South Africa and South America. on Nov. 9, 1961.

So, an advance party of about They were taken

50 is scheduled to tal auxiliary and dental society ampton on Feb. 7 to Cape Town, dinrier dance. Mrs. J. A. Alampi and then on to Tristan.

is in charge of arrangements as-sisted by the Mrnes. G. P. Joyce generally ready the island for the generally ready the island for the rest of the refugees who should arrive sometime next autumn. The background on these people

MRS. ROHRER, local chairman for the amalgram scrap drive, reported more than \$3,000 was renationalized medicine, trafficchoked roads, electric stoves, television and other aspects of life in the age of the gadget-is as fol-A Portuguese admiral named with the British.

Tristao de Cunha discovered the the group in 1506.

One is called Inacoessible, the second Nightingale and the third and largest. Tristan da Cunha. No one is believed to ever have lived on Inaccessible and Night-

ingale Records show that a Tristan da Cunha in 1810 and was apparently not doing too badly, its first more or less permanent

After Napoleon was sent to St. Helena, it was feared that an effort might be made to rescue him, and while the distance from

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - Two nation of authority and permissive-fiance is employed as an operating ored at Community Hall here Rushford High School. No date has fer member, serving 34 years, in Britain need police, and Gerald Sheehy, who is moving from town, Both received gifts.

Tenney Telephone azine, were read by members of Buys Building Lot

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-Tenney lo. the post office with plans to erect ple aren't as small as that." a building within the year.

The large two-story brick buildoutgoing president. Mrs. Bruce kop building, was torn down last MacGregor, mother of Mrs. Schue-was a fall. It was owned by Russel Byington, Tomah.

The Tenney company has made application for permission to install dial service

UTICA, Minn.—A card purty RUSHFORD VA PATIENTS RUSHFORD, Mmn. (Special) -

Monday night, sponsored by the ¹ Ted Colbenson has returned home to recover from leg surgery, He CENTRAL LUTHERAN GUILD had been hospitalized at Veterans Central Latheran Church Guild Hospital, Minneapolis, three weeks. will meet at the home of Mrs. He will return in a mouth for more John Ambroscu, 213 W. Howard surgery. George Halvorson also is Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. at the hospital.

MT, PLEASANT 4-H

ARCADIA GARBAGE SERVICE LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)-ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Gur- The Mt. Plensant 4-H Club meetbage collection here will be on Friling was postponed to this week day, rather than Saturday, starting Thursday evening. The meeting will be at the Arthur Hink home.

By EDDY GILMORE St. Helena to Tristan is almost Wirnona County Medical Aux- LONDON (AP)-In early Febru- as far as from New York to Galwinona County Are a 1 c a 1 Aux.

This thy island—just two times from 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 14, iliary members were guests Thurs—ary, a group of refugees from veston, a garrison was set up on west of Honolulu—is the home of the Hawaiian government in 1864 when Dr. Bernard Gundlach, day evening of members of the volcano-wrecked Tristan da Cun-Tristan to prevent Napoleon from 250 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians for \$10,000 by Mrs. Eliza Sinclair. Cleveland, Ohio, will be leader.

1817, but a Sgt. William Glass, a monplace elsewhere are absent on large brood of children and grand- Herbert Spitzer, State University Scot, liked the island and asked Niihau. There are no telephones, children to find a new home. of Iowa: July 2. Dr. Henry Van-Thir rejection of life in Britto stay on with his family. His no electricity, and no television Since then, the island has been Engen. University of Wisconsin, "Drop in the Bucket," a movie aim's welfare state—which they've request was granted, and the sets. Ninau poasts no note, no protected from the pro "Drop in the Bucket," a movie ain's welfare state—which they've request was granted, and the sets. Nilhau boasts no hotel, no protected from the outside by the and July 9, Dr. Carroll Hopf, Wi-

The present Tristan da Cunha refugees are descendants of ship wrecked Cockney sailors and settlers of European extraction, the bachelor leader of the refugees. Glass family and the women from

"Hevery islander, from the chil- off fishing, potatoes and their aura of mystery.

parties to the lonely outpost.

two displays have been arranged the British government in Decem- but lava was pouring down the to the 250 inhabitants. in local business and public build- ber 1962, the refugees voted 148-5 sides of the volcano and their Niihau is owned by the wealthy island.

> They were taken to a bleak to a much better place, a former Royal Air Force camp named Calshot on Southampton Waters. The islanders immediately be-

gan to feel the damp cold of the British winter and many of them, who had suffered no illness in -who shun the five-day week, their lives, went down with the

Repetto urged the young Tristans, as well as the older ones, to stick together and not to mingle

Instead of integrating, the Tristhree tiny islands that make up tans got more and more homesick

Atlantic. They talked so much about wanting to go back that the British government sent a party to Tristan to see if this was possible

after the volcano subsided. The party found that wild dogs man had killed off the sheep, but that named Thomas Currie landed on a lot of the cattle were alive and

After consultation, the British J. Elstad. decided to let the islanders hold a secret ballot and, should a majority decide to return, they would make it possible.

It was also decided that any Tristans who voted to remain in Britain, could remain. Numerous facets of civilization

bothered the islanders. Lawrence Lavarello said he didn't like the English climate, "Too cold," he said. "To

Boasting that Tristons are the engineer for S. J. Groves Con-Thursday evening. They are kindest of people, he said he nevstruction Co. He is a graduate of Julius Johnson, who was a charter could understand why people

> do on Tristan," he said, "is to be un-koind to anyone.' The refugees watched television with interest, but they weren't overcome by it

"The werry worst thing you can

"I don't loike it," said Lavarel-Why doesn't he like it? "Everythings 'too small, Peo-

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school director, said workshops shop for elementary teachers will Wedul is in charge. will be of interest to both teachchemistry and/or physics, ele credit. Topics will be practical conjunction with various metalmentary school mathematics, geoelementary school physical education, conservation, industrial chanics and physical fitness test. arts, reading and remedial read-

tion education is being offered University; John W. Kautz, Day onstrations and laboratory experin preparing pupils for the chal- Bork, Austin, Minn. lenge of living in the aerospace

Among major topics will be: History of flight, principles of The seventh camp type concontent subjects in flight, aircraft powerplants, naviservation workshop at Whitewa and secondary schools. gation, aerology, airports, air ter State Park will be offered traffic regulations, rockets and July 21-27. Several counties give

Time Stands Still

held June 10-July 12 and July 15- addressed to Dr. Raymond.

• A physical education work- local scholarships. Dr. Melvin be held July 15-July 20, offering An industrial arts workshop three hours of undergraduate will be offered June 17-28, in work in the movement explora- working industries in the Wintion approach, dance activities, ona area. Emphasis will be on

The faculty will include Dr. July 15-26 to teachers interested enport, lowa, and Edward J.

Inquiries should be directed to Miss Susan J. Day or Dr. L. A.

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headache.

rebellious soil.

its shores.

Recent visitors noted battery-

Alymer Robinson, second eldest

of the four sons of Aubrey Robin-

son, is the lord and master of

He decides who may visit the

island. He maintains the ban on

alcoholic beverages. He enforces

a limit on installment debts in-

He screens all those who would

So determined was he to keep

the island during World War II.

return to the island after leaving

nine workshops during the 1963 Martin Elstad will coordinate or county superintendent of summer sessions, which will be the program. Inquiries should be schools or a soil conservation district chairman has information on

Dr. Hugh Capron is in charge · A reading workshop, July Lorena Porter, Northern Illinois 15-19 will include lectures, demiences. Consideration will be given to current trends in reading programs, review of research and implications for teachers, caring for individual differences, and improving reading through the content subjects in elementary

Instructors will be Miss Verlie Sather of WSC and Dr. Helen Wardeberg of Cornell Universi-

· A reading practicum will give 12 students the opportunity to diagnose reading disabilities of 24 children and give them individual and group help. This course will be offered during the first summer session. Interested participants should contact Miss Sather.

· A seminar in elementary school mathematics for elemen-Admission to outsiders is sel-tary teachers and administrators discuss the latest develop

The five seminar sessions will This tiny island-just 100 miles. The island was purchased from be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 14,

> be conducted by Dr. Daniel She, her two sons, and her Hoyt. Eight quarter hours of grandson, Aubrey Robinson, who undergraduate credit may be died in 1936, set the pattern for earned in geography and hisisolation that continues to this

> The 21-day tour will leave July Aubrey willed before his death 17 and include visits to Mexico His order caused his sons a big Moon, the builfights, Acapulco, and other points of historical and Ten years of drought, pint-sized cultural interest.

population explosion, mainland The office of the president of competition in turkey sales-one Winona State will provide fur-

staple for cattle, have caused a • The National Science Foundation will sponsor the summer "It's a hard life," says Lester institute in modern chemistry and Alymer, manages the 46,000-acre June 17-July 26. All applicants must be science or mathematics

physics. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1963. Fift persons will be selected and each is eligible for a stipend of \$75 a week plus allowances for dependents and travel expenses. Direckerosene-powered refrigera- Wendland.

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Hawaii Has 'Forbidden Isle' HONOLULU (AP) - Nijhau- dom given. Tourists are kept out. will

Hawaii's "forbidden isle"-is a Thus has developed the semi-of ments in the teaching of arithplace where time has stood still ficial nickname of Niihau, the metic. for nearly a century.

and the remnant of a bygone era. Mrs. Sinclair, a widow in her late June 20. Dr. Charlotte Junge, The garrison was removed in Modern inventions that are com- 60s, had left New Zealand with a Wayne University; June 27, Dr.

> Since 1864, when the island came into the hands of its present owners, Niihau has been carefully

quarantined from the outside

But each year, the curtain sep-Tristan is roughly circular with arating this remote island from on Niihau that no inhabitant City, the University of Mexico. a coastline of 21 miles and for the outside becomes a little bit should be ejected from the island, the Pyramids of the Sun and old- years and years its inhabitants more transparent and the world have been minding their business, learns something new of an island liking their island life and living which has been shrouded in an

To some, Niihau—18 miles long For years it's been under Brit and 6 miles wide is every man's of the island's major products ther information on written reish control and in October 1961, dream of paradise - romantic, and a blight that killed cactus, a Willie was not completely cor- when its volcano erupted, the charming and colorful. To others, British government rushed rescue the island is outmoded and should shortage of jobs. be shaken from its century-long The people didn't want to leave, slumber, no matter how painful Robinson, who with his brother physics for a six-week term from

homes began to shift and crack. Robinson family, which directs its Nevertheless, the owners try to teachers in a secondary school Men, women and children- wards from the island of Kauai, eke out a living for themselves who are teaching at least one the Southeastern District Dental Atlantic, located midway between numbering 252—arrived in Britain about 20 miles northeast of and their 250 dependents on the full course in chemistry and white and Wingra County Den Niihau.

authority and their rules on the cated lives as their ancestors 100 island are simple: no alcohol, no years ago. But there are signs of smoking and no working on Sun- change.

To keep their people uncor- operated radios, kerosene stoves, ents and travel expenses. Director to fine institute is Dr. Ray T rupted, they have decreed that no and outsider-not even a government tors. official-may enter the island without special permission.

Whitehall Postmaster **Examination Scheduled**

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Applications for the position of postmaster at Whitehall must be filed on the screens all tho for their lonely home in the South or before Feb. 19, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Job requirements and application forms may be obtained at the Niihau uncorrupted that he de-Whitehall Post Office or from the manded and received from the commission in Washington, D. C. Army a non-fraternization con-A written test will be given at La tract when troops were placed on Crosse at a date to be announced. Edmund Woychik was appointed acting postmaster last spring following the death of Postmaster H. Niihau is facing great odds in his

St. Mary's Student Wins Speech Contest

Ronald Wietecha, Forest Park, Ill., St. Mary's College junior, won schools. first pace in the pubic speaking

PATIENTS FROM DODGE

DODGE, Wis. (Special) - Ralph schools in Honolulu. Moga returned home Tuesday from

College at River Falls.

division of a forensic tournament

Students who want to continue school beyond the eighth grade held recently at Wisconsin State must move in with relatives on Kauai. The Robinson family pays tuition for capable youngsters who want to go to Kamehameha To those who condemn the ar-

anies of modern life.

the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, bitrary rules laid down by the where he had undergone major Robinsons, Alymer has one ansurgery. Raymond Gibbons receiv- swer: the residents are free to ed medical care at Wisconsin Gen-leave at any time. eral Hospital, Madison, for a week. Few of them have.

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A Big Shipper in Small Town

COCHRANE, Wis. - La Crosse Milling Co. - the company founded by Jay Martin at La Crosse in 1945 - now is located here and ships out about 2,000 carloads of feed annually on the Burlington Road.

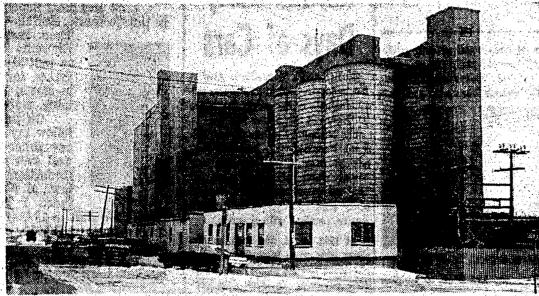
Shortly after the company was founded. its growth required larger facilities and a more suitable location.

THE OLD Farmers Elevator at Cochrane proved to be the ideal spot as it was located on a railroad having direct connections between Minneapolis and Chicago. This made it possible for the company to obtain grain from Minneapolis and the plains states and ship to many points in the eastern, southern and southwestern U.S.

After making the necessary improvements in the old elevator building, the company began its operations here in July 1946. At the time, production was limited solely to pulverizing oats. The year to the building of a warehouse, and three large storage tanks havcompleted. This new structure pro- manufacturers. vided showers and lockers for employes.

Two years later the ever-expand- 32 percentage feeders. These feeding business necessitated the construction of additional storage bins grains from the bins into a highand tanks. There were now six hammermills, each with a grinding capacity of three tons per hour. customer specifications. The 75-horsepower motors plus other electrical apparatus used \$2,000 to \$2,500 worth of power each month. Each improvement added house with a capacity of 500,000 new products; in 1951 the firm in- bushels of grain. Also installed was stalled equipment to steam and a modern laboratory to control crimp oats. Production reached quality of incoming and outgoing new heights with a top of 250 car- products. The laboratory contains loads per month.

AN EARLY morning fire Nov. other apparatus designed to control 19. 1956, destroyed the plant and quality and inventory. all except four of the storage tanks. The office building remained unscathed and the firm continued to adjacent to the existing structure operate on a limited basis from on Highway 35. The new mill will Bangor, Wis. Before the ashes had contain machinery and equipment cooled Mr. Martin, Winona, presi-manufactured both in this country dent and general manager, already and abroad for the production of had begun planning for a new and rolled oats, oat flour, oat groats, more efficient plant. Construction steel-cut oat groats, pearled barwas completed in May 1957. The new plant, a modern metal- Customers for these products in-



COCHRANE MILLING OPERATION ... This company was founded in La Crosse but was moved here in 1946. A new mill is under construction which by spring will open new markets for

this plant. It began with pulverizing of oats. Storage capacity now is 700,000 bushels and it ships about 2,000 carloads of feed annually.

1947 brought more improvements clad structure, now has a storage clude baby food and cereal process nona. Mill superintendent is Wilcapacity of more than 200,000 bu- sors, soup companies, and pet food liam Powell, who resides with his won him the frag chewers' cer among the first to start in busi- in the state. It was started in 1911 I n c o r shels and ships some 2,000 car manufacturers, Contact already has wife and son at Cochrane. He has ing a capacity of 60,000 bushels. In loads of feed annually. Production been made with several national been with the company since 1947. same station. After the contact, station details er erected a hotel. In 1910 Coch- removal and softener plant for its lage officers are: were erected and in 1949 a modern ed and crimped grains that are promising. The new plant may be laboratory analysis and purchasair-conditioned office buliding was used by animal and poultry feed in operation by March.

There are approximately 200, lage. The first president was G. der construction.

There are approximately 200, lage. The first president was G. der construction.

MR. MARTIN, wife and son Jim, a junior in high school, spend a his wife and four children live at The grinding room houses five 100-horsepower hammermills and where they have a summer home. ers regulate the flow of various Martin is interested in farming and since 1947 and lives in Cochrane. speed mixer, which accurately blends the finished product to exact 1948, lives at 1030 W. King St., Wi- tain City.

LAST SPRING La Crosse Mill-

ing Co. completed a storage ware-

extensive equipment for the analy-

sis of fat and fiber content and

A short time ago construction

began on a new mill immediately

ley, and steel-cut pearled barley.

great deal of time at Buffalo City Fountain City. The company's bookkeeper, Eunhas several farms in this area. Stenographer-receptionist is Mrs. Herbert Kelm, sales manager, James Danielson, an employe for who has been with the firm since four years and a resident of Foun-



ELECTRONIC . . . Marshal and Mrs. Carl Jacobson are sitting in front of his "ham" radio setup, which is in one end of the Jacobson living room.

In This House Husband Is 'Rag Chewer'

COCHRANE, Wis .- The living room of Rosa and Carl Jacobson is unique-strange noises, humming generators, and glowing tubes fill one end of it.

Carl has followed 10 years. He is the founding of Cochrane. an amateur radio operator, with! When the railroad wanted more than 35,000 contacts to his to build through Buffalo City

al messages for the public at no their cows would get killed charge. After a recent typhoon on by the trains. So instead, the the island of Guam, Carl received rails of the Chicago, Burlingtwo messages from there and had ton & Quincy were laid closdays to people in La Crosse. He er to the picturesque bluffs. contact with the expedition to the ed selling lots. South Pole.

Jacobson's "gift of gab" has J. L. AND G. M. Rohrer were partment is rated one of the best Schnugg. tificate, which is given for a min-

000 men and women of all ages M. Rohrer and the first clerk, John with the firm since last April. He. Carl said.

> JACOBSON IS a licensed member of "Races," a branch of amaone block off Highway 35. The vilEldon Keller resigned to become treasurer, and Carl Jacobson, asteur radio which can handle certain operations for the welfare and security of the nation during time of emergency. All normal amateur radios must cease operation during such periods.

When he's on night duty as marshal he has a citizen's radio in form of a walkie-talkie. If his wife receives a call she can dispatch it via the radio immediate

He also has a mobile unit in his car, keeping him in touch with the county police system. When he is off duty he maintains a small repair shop in his home for radios and television.

Jacobson was born at Misha Mokwa and has been a resident of Cochrane 25 years. He graduated from Buffalo County Normal in 1926 and taught school one year. He served 11 years as wiring in spector for Buffalo Electric Cooperative and was employed 12 years as service manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., at Winona.

HE'S A MAN of many jobs. Besides being marshal he is custodian at the Burlington Railroad depot: is mail messenger, dispatching a catcher pouch five days a week to westbound North Coast Limited, and has been local assessor five terms.

crocheting, likes to listen to her Justiand's radio conversations. "Talking to people from all over the country right from our living room affords us endless enjoyment," Carl said.

Cochrane Can Say Thanks to Cows

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

By LOUISE MILLER

COCHRANE, Wis. — Indirectly herds of Buffalo City's This is the result of the hobby cows were responsible for

in 1886, residents fought it, JACOBSON HAS handled sever-thinking that too many of

dio Relay League for operating as- The railroad company bought the is done by rail from here than O. R. Weinandy sistance in locating missing per-tract of land which is the present any other Burlington town between built the present sistance in locating missing persons. His 35,000 contacts include site of Cochrane and transferred it St. Paul and Savannah, Ill., ache was postmas "hams" in all 50 states and some to the St. Paul Land Co. The com- cording to Gene Heinaman, local ter in 1916. Other foreign countries. He also makes pany platted the village and start- depot agent.

imum half-hour contact with the ness. They opened a hardware as a result of a fire. same station. After the contact, store. Shortly afterward J. B. Hof- The village has installed an iron age was in 1910.

lage is one of the more progress rural carrier, with Oscar Stern as sessor and constable (marshal).

has earned two public service a depot was erected and the vil sive towns of its size along the substitute. Mrs. B. H. Schlosstein awards given by the American Ra- lage of Cochrane was established. Mississippi River. More shipping was acting postmaster two years,

former postmas ters were G. N The 28-man Cochrane fire de-Rohrer and J. F

Ges Calling
... Jo Cochrane

ident; Allen Wiles, Donald Thaldorf. Clem Herold, Melvin Galanz, COCHRANE HAS had a post of Raymond Beseler and Vernon Flo-Cochrane's business district is fice since 1887. Clifford J. Stuber, rin, supervisors; Kermit Spieth, postmaster, was appointed when clerk; Mrs. La Croix Johnson,



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COCHRANE STATE BANK

Long Friends Side by Side At Cochrane

COCHRANE, Wis.-Two lifelong friends practice professionally side by side: Howard Achenbach, Pharmacist, and Dr. E. A. Meili, phy

Achenbach, owner and pharmacist at the local drug store, has been in business 27 years. He bought out the Snyder drug store in 1936 and remodeled the building in 1948. The modern 35- by 50-foot building is adjacent to the



Dr. Meili

offices of Dr. Meili, who has been in practice here 30 years. He's the only physician in Cochrane.

Both Achenbach and Melli graduated from Alma High School. Melli taught country school in the Town of Tell two years, then entered the University of Wisconsin. Achenbach succeeded Meili and taught at the same school until enrolling at the same university Both choose Cochrane to estab-

lish their related practices. Dr. Meili has served as Buffalo County coroner several years, He is a member of the Tri-County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Wisconsin Medical Society and is a director of the local bank.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Meili are proud of their magnolla tree which they planted in the yard of their home. It is approximately 15 years old. 9 feet high and blooms each year. This is very unusual in this north country. Dr. Meili, who serves a large surrounding area, estimates he

has delivered more than 2,000 ba-

bies during his practice.

Read More About **Busy Cochrane on** Pages 20 and 21

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ing, power brakes, power-glide, V-8. . . \$2475 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door, power steering, power-glide, V-8. \$2150 1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door, power-glide, 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, power-glide, V-8. \$1595

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COCHRANE, WIS.

A Walk Along Main Street

and fertilizer. Florin is the presi-

automobile. From 1913 to 1919 he

sold Willis Overland and the fol-

lowing year obtained the Chevro

Buick. The present building was

completed in 1916. The business

has grown until now it is family

owned and operated. Rohrer's son,

Herbert, and son-in-law, Ed Lions,

Eleven men are employed in the

There are two groceries in town. RUDY'S RED OWL AND VARIE-

TY STORE is owned and operat-

COCHRANE, Wis. - Cochrane State Bank was organized Aug. 11, 1942. Until this time it had been known as Farmiers and Merchants

Original directors were A. H. Rohrer, president; Emil J. Florin. vice president = Fred Schlosstein. Elmer Blank, Oliver Keller, Fred H. Stirn, John H. and William G. Bollinger.

When the bank opened it had resources of \$380,000. Today they have grown to \$1,765,000.

The bank was improved this year with new teller windows and a new cherry panelled conference

Louis Leisch was first cashier of the bank. E. M. Lindau became cashier in January 1962. Present directors are Blank, president: Florin, vice president, A. H. Rohrer, Dr. E. A. Melli, B. H. branch of the Fountain City com- butter a year Associated with Clem Herold is proprietor of CLEM'S REPAIR SHOP on High-



Lindau Mrs LaCroix Johnson, as- sizes. The owner, sistant cashier, has been with the Marvin Giversen, bank since 19-56. Kermit Spieth be- has been in busigan working at the bank in April ness eight years.

Lindau started his banking ca- Before reer 16 years ago after three business, he servyears in the armed services. He ed with the armstudied business administration

ice station on Highway 35, just live in Winona. across from La Crosse Milling Co. COCHRANE HOTEL AND dent of the fire department. His wife, Linda, orders supplies to the line department for H. E. KOCHENDERFER, BOWLING LANES, INC., is op. A. H. ROHRER CO. is a fransisters, Mrs. George Staak and Zeches. We feel Cochrane has a A. H. Rohrer, 85, and still active Henry Kochenderfer, in 1919.

Main Street 30 years. Mrs. Haeu- husinesses," Zeches said. ser does the bookkeeping for the corporation, which also has a station in Fountain City, Harry Putz with automatic pin setters. The ho-

is an employe at the station here.
FETTING'S HOTEL, operated by Claremont and Ann Fetting has the only cafe in town which serves complete meals. In 1961 they opened an automatic laundry in the same building. Mrs. Fetting does the cooking and Claremont operates the bar and dance hall. hey have two cafe employes Mmes. Grace Glomski and Alaliha Blank. One of the Fetting sons works at the Russell Creamery



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JOHN BENISH

ST. JAMES STUDIO carries on tion 11 years. He is a native of pair work and welding on all town. an unusual business for a small Cochrane. community. It makes stained glass. The creamery has five trucks windows for churches, theatres, and picks up milk from patrons night clubs and other commercial in a 30-mile radius. There are buildings. The glass, coming from nine employes, five of whom are

A MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER . . . That's the

approximate output of Cochrane Co-op Farmers Cream-

ery Co., associate of Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.

France, Germany and England, is haulers and four plant workers. In stained baked in a kiln and then fabricated into panes of varying

him into 12 states. entering ed forces and worked for the

Giversen Corps of Engineers, Mr. and Mrs. addition to manufacturing butter ALLEN WILES operates a serv- Giversen and their three children the creamery handles seeds, feeds

INC., which she owns with her erated by Romona and Jake chised car and truck dealer here. Mrs. George Haeuser. The business was started by their father, Henry Kochenderfer. in 1919. It is aren't many towns this size that businessmen in town. He started MR. AND MRS. STAAK have have a dance hall, bowling alley, in hardware and machines in 1905 operated the service station on a large mill and other successful and in 1911 sold his first Imperial



el has a bar and serves short let franchise. Three years later he orders of food. There are 38 bowl also secured the dealership for ing teams this winter, and a Pa Ma league which bowls every other Sunday night. Saturday and Sundays are left for open bowling. During the winter Zeches handles live bait for the ice fisher are now associated with him. men. Hunting and fishing licenses are available here, as well as service department and two salessporting goods. The town built the men work for the company, which bowling lanes approximately 12 also handles farm machinery and years ago, then they were sold as feed. and the other at Peerless Chain a private enterprise. The Zeches' came here from Winona two years

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valentine ed by Elaine and Rudy Zeller, who ness. That's why we opened our have owned the FIFTH AVENUE have four employes. Rudy worked laundry here." Mrs. Fetting said. BAR eight years. Both Mr. and in his father's grocery at Wau-



Mrs. Valentine were employed at the Oaks night club in Minnesota lity before coming here.

JOHN WENGER HARDWARE still run the grocery there. handles a general line of hardware and has a plumbing and across the street from their presheating service. Originally from ent location, moving three years Alma, Wenger has been here five ago. Their place was formerly years and has one employe.

Stop at Cochrane's

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and at the

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HOTEL & DANCE HALL

Operated by Claremont and Ann Fetting

tering business here. Both his father, Fred, and brother, Roscoe, The Zellers started in business

known as the G. M. Rohrer Day-COCHRANE CO-OP FARMERS light Store, getting its name from CREAMERY CO. produces ap-the skylight in the building. They carry dry goods plus frozen foods, fresh produce and meats. They are well known in this area for their special homemade sau-Zeller is secretary and treasurer

of the Booster Club, "We feel that Cochrane is as good as any business town along the river," he MOHNK'S GROCERY has been

operated by Mr., and Mrs. Howard Mohnk three years. Before Mohnk accepted his position as Buffalo County civil defense director, he



did cabinet work. He still does ome in his spare fime. Ars. Mobile takes care of the grocery JOHN BENISH has operated the only barbershop in Cochrane the

past three years. His hobby is types of heavy and general equiphunting and fishing, having abund ment," Herold said. He also sells ant opportunity for both in the gas and oil. Native of this town, area. Benish is president of Coch-Herold spends his spare moments rane Booster Club.

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP IS a busy place for Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lindrud, who have been in this business 18 years. They do refrigeration and heating work as well as electrical contracting and handle appliances. Lindrud was formerly with Cochrane Telephone

"We are happy with our town," Lindrud said. "We built our business on service to farmers in the reading. He has been a member H. & F. ROETTIGER, INC., proximately 1,000,000 pounds of complaining.



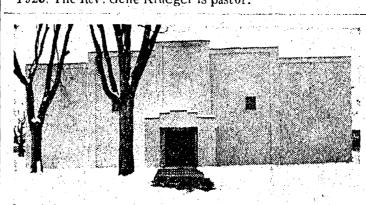
area and to the fown speople. We of the fire department 16 years haps the most significant change haven't had a vacation in years. Mr. Rohrer is the "Horatio Alduring my lifetime has been the We are on call 24 hours a day, ger" of Cochrane. In his 85 years advent of elec-365 days a year, and we're not he has built one of the largest tricity. It has business in the area. He is a di- brought us many Clem Herold is proprietor of rector of Cochrane State Bank, remarkable in-Schlosstein, J. Allen Wiles and pany, has operated a humber yard Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., way 35. Before going into the re- and was village president 14 years, ventions," here 15 years. Harold Bade is the plant is managed by Vernon pair business 612 years ago he was. He has always found time to do said. Florin, who has held this posi- in construction work. "We do re- his share of civic work for the



CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . Dedicated in 1902, this is the largest of four Cochrane congregations. It has 330 baptized members, Pastor Karl H. Neumann also serves Buffalo City and Cream.



HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST . . . A member of the Minnesota classis, it was organized here in 1925. The Rev. Gene Krueger is pastor.



HOSPITAL STORED HERE . . . A 200-bed emergency unit to be used in case of nuclear attack or other disaster is in this schoolhouse annex. It is ready to be used at a moment's notice; the staff is organized.





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Sunday, January 27, 1963 20 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Elder Citizen Recalls Early Days of Cars

COCHRANE, Wis .- Mrs. Alwina Kochenderfer, 85, is one of the older residents of this area. She came to Cochrane when she was 14.

Her husband, the late Henry Edward Kochenderfer, had the first car in town. "We all held our breath when riding in it-we felt that we were traveling at dangerously high speeds," Mrs. Kochenderfer recalled with a smile.

IN 1933, at 55, she took an airplane ride with Max Conrad and continues to take plane rides wheneevr possible. "I think that per-

Alwina's h u s hand operated a blacksmith shop here until about 1902, then he built

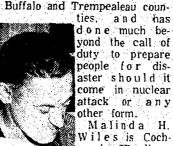
a large general store which he operated until he took in a partner. Kochenderfer A. H. Rohrer. Later he sold to Rohrer and started a lumber business. In 1910 he went into the automobile business, incorporating as the Cochrane Motor & Supply Co.

incorporators. Then a cooperative in 1922. cheese factory was started, which. The congregation was organized stayed in business many years, by a group of fam Later it was replaced by the in Dr. Martin Lucreamery.

"Stores carried about everything Buffalo City. Durin the early days, but now trans- ing its entire hisportation has made it easier to to member of the get to larger cities, so they don't Wisconsin Evancarry the variety of merchandise gelical Lutheran they formerly stocked," Mrs.

Village Active In CD Planning

COCHRANE, Wis. - Leading hospital, stored in the school and ish. Services and Sunday school growth. Their meetings include Binex. and is the home of the fore- are held every Sunday here, while ble study and a monthly guild promost leader in the CD movement they are conducted every other gram. President of the aid is Rose in this Western Wisconsin region.



done much beyond the call of aster should it come in nuclear attack or any other form. Malinda H. Wiles is Coch rane's CD direc

The emergency hospital stored here is valued at \$26,139.21. It consists of 367 cases containing more than 8,000 individual pieces of hospital equipment. It weighs 24,000 pounds and would occupy approximately 115,000 square feet of space if assembled.

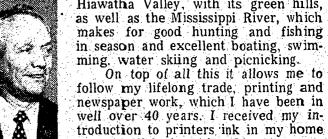
A complete staff has been or ganized including physicians, dentists and veterinarians, nurses anesthetists, administrators, pharmacists, trained aids, first aid technicians, clerks, messengers, helpers and chaplains, all of whom would work with other CD staffers in the surrounding counties

I Like It Here

By LOUIS SCHUTH Publisher, Cochrane Recorder

There are actually quite a few reasons why I

First and most important are the friendly people in the Cochrane, Buffalo City and Fountain City area. Then there is the scenic beauty of the Hiawatha Valley, with its green hills, as well as the Mississippi River, which



town of Wabasha. After 20 some years there, I joined the Winona Republican-Herald staff in 1942 (later the Winona Daily News) staying there until 1956, when I came here to take over the Recorder.

For a population of about 450, it is an outstanding business town and we have good schools and churches.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Schuth has always been a firm believer of the old school of journalism. When he believed in something, or was against an issue, he told the people so in his paper. This has made many friends for the Schuths here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schuth work at the paper. In addition he has

Ed McFarlin who runs the linotype and helps in general. When he isn't busy "making the deadline," Louis finds time to travel in the surrounding area with his band. "Louis Schuth and His Orchestra" have been playing dances 40 years. Each Saturday they're at the Oaks in Minnesota City.)

Four Churches Serve Community

COCHRANE, Wis.-Christ Lu-falo City congregation is only one theran Church is the larger of the mile away. four congregations in Cochrane.

decided Oct. 31, 1900, to begin the president of the Western Wisthree lots was presented to the asbasket factory here in the early sembly by Joseph M. Rohrer Sr. days of the town. That didn't Two years later the church was ture the two congregations will prove a successful venture for the dedicated. An addition was built consolidate and erect a new house

by a group of families which had

ther Church of Synod.

Pastors h e r also served Buf falo City, Alma, Nelson and Cream

at various times. Rev. Neuman At present Pastor Karl H. Neuman, residing here, also serves in 1961 an addition was built. January 1960.

Howard Mohnk is CD director The entire parish covers an area and Cub Scouts of Buffalo and Trempealeau coun- of about 540 square miles.

Had the founders of this con- town Pastor of the FULL GOSgregation foreseen the coming of PEL CHURCH is Robert Sabin, quick and easy transportation, this Winona, and the Rev. E. S. Anluty to prepare congregation might never have trim, Alma, is pastor of EUB people for dis-been organized because the Buf- CHURCH.

It is the hope of the present Lutherans of Cochrane and area pastor, the conference visitor and consin District, to which this parish belongs, that in the near fuof worship in some area between the two towns, so the pastor may

HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST is served by the Rev. Gene Krueger. It has grown from 12 to about 100 members since it was founded in 1925. The congregation first met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rohrer. Soon they rented the Woodmen Hall and organized a study class and a Sunday school. On June 14, 1925, newly elected officers were ordained and installed by the officers of the Minnesota classis, and the congregation became a member of that

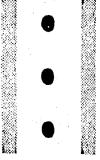
group. In 1934 a church was erected and Buffalo City and Cream, coming The Ladies Aid has provided here from Sebewaing, Mich., in many of the facilities which Hope congregation has today. The wom-The congregation has 330 baptizen have been active many years in this area in civil defense. Coch- ed members and is the largest of both in helping the church finanrane has a 200-bed emergency the three congregations of the particially and providing spiritual

> Sunday in the other two churches. Lester. The church sponsors Boy There are two other churches in

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Families of Attorneys **Among Early Settlers**

fices of Weinandy & Schlosslein ed to that office in the state. are located in the post office build. The Weinandy & Schlösstein firm has had a law office in Wabasha ing. Both altorneys O. R. Weinan-since 1953. known residents of this community and their families were among the first settlers here.

SCHLOSSTEIN was one of the five students who graduated in the first graduating class of the high school here. Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he practiced law at La Crosse from 1928-32. Since then he has practiced locally. His son, Buffalo County Judge G. B. Schlosstein, has a law office in Alma but resides here. He was one of the

COCHRANE, Wis .- The law of youngest judges ever to be elect, the first homes constructed in Co-



a busy seamstress.

thousands of school children.

"I like the work and heing

around children," he said. "Now

of the children that went to school

Before becoming custodian Fred-

"It helps to keep me young to

erich farmed eight years and

here when I started.'

the Burlington Railroad.

to then," George recalled.

board 18 years.

He was president

of the Cochrane

fir e department

served as elder

10 years a n d

and janitor of

Hope United

Church of Christ

spare time he

37 years. In his

likes to garden Frederich

school, and above all, be honest,'

There are more "fads" now, he

A Man Watches School And Its Children Grow

High School, said Richard Peter- brick building which was conson, superintendent, who is spend-structed in 1911. ing his second year here.

After consolidation of the two the consolidated high school board. areas into a high school district. His wife is our correspondent and the new school, located about four miles southeast of Cochrane, was opened in January 1959.

TWO YEARS of German are of fered in this progressive school; which has an enrollment of 290 in elementary and high school and 18 Hilbert Schultz is principal of

the Cochrane elementary center, attended by grades 3-8. First and



Gilmanton High Graduate Cited

outstanding teacher of the year hobby to him. in Eau Claire by the Junior Chamber-of-Commerce there-Wednesday evening at the 25th annual Bosses' Nite banquet,

Junior High School, Eau Claire, worked seven days a week to be roar over the 'spooks," and St. Mrs. Bignell, son Paul, 20, and taught one year at the Durand sure the fires were kept going Paul Dispatch sent a special re-daughter Shirley, 17, saved all the High School before joining the Eau Today the work is easy compared porter to cover the story before stock except two calves. Claire system in 1957.

He was graduated from Eau Claire State College in 1956 with a said. Boys and girls didn't go in ceived his master degree from the in the U.S. Army two years.

Hill has received scholarships to attend summer seminars at the University of Minnesota Duluth branch and Macalester College, Minneapolis. He supervises intramural athletics in Eau Claire.

Hill comes from a family of work, he served teachers. His mother taught four years in Waste Valley and Four Corners schools near Gilmanton; his aunt. Mrs. Erna Loomis has taught in Buffalo County schools more than 25 years, and is presently with the Mondovi system; two other aunts, Mrs. Clayton Wulff, Mondovi, and Mrs. Martin Ambuel, Durand, taught several years in Buffalo County schools, Mrs. Ambuel now is with the Dur-

and system. His sister, Janice, Mrs. Merlin Mickelson, Mondovi, has taught

and and Eau Claire. Hill is married to the former Frederich said. Miss Beverly Repeal of Early daughters: Kimberly, Konnie, and

The Roxall Store

erator's butter-keeper does not Air Force 20 years. have a cover, improvise one so the butter will not take on the study hard. They can become sucflayor of other foods being stored, 'cessful," Frederich concluded.

chrane. His great-grandfather, John

constructed a log house and fa- Minnesola. shioned a wagon, its wheels carved by hand from a log. With the al Aeronautics and Space Agency aid of a pair of oxen they opened! (NASA) was earmarked for a new up one of the finest farms in Bel- physics laboratory in which space videre Town. John later established a brick yard and lime kiln here. With material from his brick yard, he erected the first brick house in Cochrane.

WEINANDY, attorney and agriculturist here since 1915, recalls Council. the early days of Cochrane and stories to'd to him by his parents. He was born in Buffalo City in 1884, son of Nicholas and Josephine M. (Stein) Weinandy, Has attract new industries to the Mid-father was a farmer and teacher, west as well as helping those alstarting his latter career at 15. In 1913 Oliver graduated from

COCHRANE, Wis -"This year's second graders attend the Buffalo school and practiced at Antigo, proposed major research facility graduating class will be the first City school. Enrollment at Coch. Wis., before coming here in 1915, would come from private as well to have spent all four years in rane is 59. A 70- by 56-foot gym. In June that year he was appoint as public sources. Plans will be the new Cochrane-Fountain City hashirm has been added to the ed postmoster and held it until detailed Tuesday to the more than Preus, assistant pastor, was en Kermit Spieth, Cochrane, is on League of District Postmasters. talk:

Weinandy recalls when the only telephone in town was in the Rohr, rey and Eugene McCarthy, and er Store: and people would come Rep. Joseph Karth, who announce-THE GRADE school perhaps from long distances to use it, ed the grant Friday night, hailed means more to George Frederich There were no lights except from it as a significant addition to the than it does to many of the rest private generating plants. In 1914 university's space age capabilities, idents. For more than 34 years the town started negotiating with he has kent the fires goine, the Northern States Power Co., and also would provide a more effecschoolhouse shiring, and exchange lights were turned on in late 1915, tive partnership between the unied thousands of greetings with REA service became available in the area about 1937. Farmers Co-on Frederich was hired as custodi- Telephone Company was started dustrial researchers. an in 1928. He worked full time in 1903.

until six years ago, when he of- "In the early days of the town, ficially retired. Not content to be a trip to Winona took about 212 Neighbors Help away from the school, he asked hours each way by team. Today to work part time. Each morning it takes about 20 minutes and has and afternoon he spends two hours changed our mode of living greatly," Weinandy commented.

BESIDES practicing law. Weinandy operates an 800-acre dairy there are grandchildren of some farm two miles north of town. He is a member of the board of Buffalo County Teachers College at Alma and chairman of the Democratic County committee.

spent another eight years with headlines carried by the St. Paul tank, water heater, other equip-Dispatch in either 1887, or 1888. It ment and tools, and two calves in Harry Truman Goes work around the children." Fredread "Spooks at Cochrane." The a fire Wednesday. station agent. Grifford, was a prac- . The milking machine was saved manton High School, was named up. George's work is more like a stretched across the road, they longer uses.

working the furnace had to be fir. -unsuspecting traveler. ed enticely by hand. More than. The sheets adorning the figure mile from their place. 100 cords of wood and a ton of were made to resemble wings. The stock was in the barn when Hill, science teacher at Central coal were needed each season. "I The countryside was in an up- the family noticed the fire, but

they discovered the hoax. bachelor of science degree and re- for such a variety of clothes years father. John-Peterstein, settled in ing out frozen water pipes with ago. There are more outside ac. Buffalo City in 1851. Part of the hot water about 2:30 p.m. He had University of Minnesota. He was tivities, too. With easier transport farm Weinandy now owns was in been to the house to get hot watation, parents and children can the original homestead. Before ter when he saw smoke. take in more community affairs, coming to this area. Peterstein Mr. Bignell died Jan. 13 at age This fall, Frederich was honor was a blacksmith for a logging 51. Three sons, Steven, 10, Clared at the alumni hanguet for his ily had a cabin on the south side. ily had a cabin on the south side school. Kenneth, 19, works in the many years of loyal service. In of the Chippewa River, They soon Twin Cities, and a daughter. Viv. decided to leave the area because ian, is married, the Indians were constant bother. The Chippewa and Sioux quar-

relled constantly. The Sioux would come up from the south and stop at Peterstein's place. There they waited until they could send a messenger across the river to see if the Chippewas would hold a pow-wow with them. Indamaged.

several years in this area, and his children is to develop a good ing smell of the war bonnets, Pe-would present the award in a wife taught several years in Dur rounded personality, work hard at terstein got tired of smoking the White House ceremony, peace pipe all the time, so he decided to pull up stakes,

Among the school children whom. He and his wife moved to what annual Heart Fund campaign, Claire, and is the father of three Frederich likes to recall as having is now the site of Wabasha, Minn. "made good" are Leigh Kell, doc Both Weinandy's grandparents tor at Webster, S.D.; Adam Ear- could speak the Sioux language. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ney, doctor in Ohio; Stanley Stein, He wanted to know what they in-James A. Hill, Mondovi Rt. 3. dentist at Beloit, Wis.; Gary tended to do with the land. On Schlosstein, Buffalo County judge, learning they intended to farm it. If the butter tray in your refrig- and John Von Wold, captain in the Wahasha told them his tribe didn't want permanent settlers and they "That's why children should would have to leave.

He finally agreed that they could stay through the winter, but when spring came, he would send his braves to move them south to a place where the land was good for farming. The braves came in the spring as promised and helped build a raft, then sent their household goods downriver to what became their Buffalo City homestead.

THE INDIANS continued their friendship with Peterstein, Each spring on their way north to follow their trapping lines, they stopped to see "Okene," the name they gave Peterstein. In the fall they always returned to see their

One spring they found Pelerstein very ill and dying. They sent a medicine woman very few of them are mentioned in histories)

to examine him. Weinandy, then a small boy, can remember her coming out of the house. She held her hands high over her head and sorrowfully moaned in English, "Okene sick--him dann sick."

Heat circulation is important in consting meat, so use a shallow pan with a rack unless your oven comes with a special pan for this

was viewed as a first step toward get of \$29,898 for 1963 at the anin 1809 and settled with his wife, dollar Upper Midwest Research, Re-elected were Darryl Nort-

staff, head usher.

James E. Webb, NASA director. is expected to spell out details of Arnold Aakre C. W. Hanson, dele- 376 for 1961. the grant when he comes here gate to the district convention, and Tuesday to address the Upper Mid- B. M. Bearson, alternate, and Mr. turned over to the state for High- 1962. The total was 420 compared west Research and Development and Mrs. Floyd Kuchnast, Luthers way Patrol arrests and \$300 was with 312 in 1961. Speeding viola 703 cases were heard. Sixty-two

president, said earlier this week the proposed major installation at M. (Stein) Weinandy. His the university would be geared to ready located here.

consin branch of the National have been invited to hear Webb's

The congressmen said the center versity and the Upper Midwest sci-

entific community, including in-

Arkansaw Family

lost their 30- by 36-foot barn with Weinandy likes to recall the about 3,000 bales of hay, a bulk

HIS WIFE said, "Nearly every- tical joker. He and another young and has been moved to the Acie day George has something new to man erected two high poles con- (John) Caturia farm about a mile Truman went home from Retell me that happens at school I cealed among the trees on each from the Bignell place. Here the look forward to his coming home side of the road near the Pfeffer 22 milk cows, 13 steers and 11 two earlier than his physicians GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) — at night so I can hear the new bridge between Cochrane and Al- head of young stock are being had expected. Donald Hill, 1950 graduate of Gil; things the children have dreamed ma. Aided by pulleys and wires housed in a barn that Caturia no

> When Frederich first started across the highway in front of the bales of straw and some hay in recovery. a barn they rent about one-fourth

WEINANDY'S maternal grand- area where Paul had been thaw-

variably they would, and this was is Norstad, recently retired suthe problem. All the Indians would preme Allied commander in Eutake off their elaborate head rope, will receive the American dresses and store them in Peter-Heart Association's heart-of-theand take care of the church lawn, stein's house so they wouldn't get year award from President Kennely Jan. 31.

> The event marks the opening of American Heart Month and the

Monday Chili Con Carne Crackers Carrot Sticks Egg Salad or Plain Sandwiches Pear or Plum Sauce Tuesday

Chow Mein Noodles - Rice Spiced Apple Rings Assorted Sandwiches Vanilla Pudding with Graham Cracker Crust

Barbeened Wiener on a Bun Potato Chips Buttered Green Beans Extra Sandwiches Sugared or Plain Doughnut Milk Thursday

Roast Turkey Cramberries Dressing Whipped Potatoes - Gravy **Buttered Peas** Dinner Roll - Butter Chocolate Cookie

Friday Ham & Noodle Casserole or Tuna & Noodle Casserole Buttered Corn Jelly or Plain Sandwiches White Cake

Lutheran Church approved a bud-

er: Orris Hanson, deacon for fouryear term; Raymond Behnke and C. F. Larson, trustees for threeyear terms, and George Lang-

Lawrence Danielson, alternates. Willie Torkelson was elected dea- total of \$29,209

con at Union Prairie Lutheran Church, Allon Peterson and Virgil only 44 civil cases this year, con-Kulsrud were named trustees. H. siderably below last year's 73. O: Storelee and Bennett Rukke were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Mrs. Ralph superintendent.

The Rev. Leon Holtan serves both churches. The Rev. J. H. 1956. While postmaster he served 300 business and industrial lead- gaged April 1, 1962. An additional a term as president of the Wis ers from over the territory who parsonage the former residence of Mrs. Adeline Lillejord, was purchased.

Elgin Pastor Hurt In Two-Car Crash In Olmsted County

ELGIN. Minn. - An Elgin pas- tomers chilled by freezing tem- he at least a day late. for received minor injuries Thursday afternoon in a two-car collision at an intersection in Haverhill Township.

The Rev. Oscar Dorn, 54, was walked up to the counter and said, traveling west on Olmsted County "I know you'll think I'm nuts; but Road 2 at 2:30 p.m. when he collided with a vehicle driven by Gus Zieman, Chester, southbound cream cone to go I guess my on a township road.

Rev. Dorn was treated for bruises and cuts and was under observation at Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester. Zieman. 58, was not injured.

Olmsted County sheriff's officials said Rev. Dorn's car rolled twice, landing on its top in the the temperatures around zero, a have been contributing hay to the ditch. Zieman's car also went into man and his wife called police. Mrs. Abner Bigne I family, who the dich but did not roll. Both said they were suffering from cars were total wrecks.

Home After Surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Harry S. search Hospital Friday a day or

The former president, 78, un weather and slick streets cause derwent a hernia operation a all kinds of trouble in Cincinnati. would run a ghostly looking figure. The Bignells have about 3,000 week previously but made a quick

Besides the slippery, hilly streets which slowed down waste Accompanied by Mrs. Truman, collection trucks, some of the he walked out of the hospital with drivers had another problem to contend with. The packing mechout a cane or crutches.

Approves Budget, City Court Cases Names Officers LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)— The congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church approved a bud-

dy and B. H. Schlosstein are vell. The Schlossteins live in one of Eya, in Rose Valley in 1858, They federal great to the University and Keith Russian made it the husiast warr ever accordance made it t federal grant to the University of son, secretary and Keith Burmeis, made it the busiest year ever, ac- Judge Bruski also presides in conter, treasurer, New officers: Law- cording to the annual report com- ciliation court rence Danielson, assistant treasur- piled by Deputy Clerk Edgar J.

> which was 8,356. Fines imposed to during 1961: Auditors are C. A. Loken and taled \$33,769 compared with \$29,-Of this year's total, \$4,260 was

> > Judge Bruski heard, a total of

IN THE small claims (concil-

peratures Thursday night.

wife must be pregnant."

to a hospital

the customer and suggested. "You years,

better rush home with it before

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP+-With

sunburn and asked transportation

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Ruth, told police Thursday.

they fell asleep under a sun lamp.

enough to drive and couldn't get.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-Cold

hospital and discharged.

They said they couldn't see well

WEATHER ODDS AND ENDS

Never Too Cold for

An Ice Cream Cone

in a luncheoneite was serving hot the subzero weather.

NEW YORK (#-The counterman anisms on many trucks froze in

chocolate, lea and coffee to cus- As a result waste collection will

please give me a strawberry ice said Ed Gruman of Local 38.

Counterman Tommy Thunelius dropped to a flat minus 13 de-

tal cases in municipal court - ed during the year, Judge S. D. J. Bruski heard 10, 8,136 - were concerned with park-147 cases during 1962. This total ing and meter violations. This comtops the previous high set in 1961 pared with 6,744 such violations

Stop sign and traffic signal viomon offenses committed during with 1.076. The lightest month durhaven delegate with Mr. and Mrs. turned over to the county for game tions were next with 302 occurring and fish law violation. This left a in 1962 compared with 232 for 1961.

THERE WERE 23 drunken driv. 82 in 1961. ing. 69 careless driving and 11 reckless driving cases heard dur- of case: ing the year

Ten second degree grand laiceny lation court, which has jurisdic cases were heard, but no first de-

workers spokesman sail.

"ley roads are bad enough,"

"But; the beer would freeze,

CHICAGO (AP) - Telephone

-18 below zero on Wednesday.

The calls totaled 4.50,298, top-

1955, when the mercury soared to

simultaneously.

lice Supt. O. W. Wilson.

teries from automobiles;

too," he added. The temperature

tion continued its record-breaking in 1961. Last year's total was 1, degree forgery cases came up dur-

Thirty minors were charged with having beer in their possession and More than 80 percent of the to 30 open bottle la v violations occurr-

The busiest month this past year came two months earlier than it did during 1961. March was the busiest month with 1.273, cases. During 1961 the busiest month was lations were the next most com. May January 1962 was in second ing 1962 was May in which only different types of criminal cases were heard in 1962 compared with

TOTAL NUMBER of each type

Illegal speed, 302, carcless driving, 69; reckless driving, 11; drunken driving 11: driver's license viathe University of Wisconsin law. Thomson said financing of the Larson was elected Sunday School, tion over claims up to \$300, there gree grand larceny. No robbery lations, 265; vagrancy, 40; intoxication, 109; assault, 31; petty larceny, 29; failure to yield the right of way, 51; turning and starting Violations, 44; leaving the scene of an accident, 20;

No current motor vehicle regisfration, 135; stop sign and traffic signal violations, 420; open bottle law, 30; minors in possession of beer, 30; illegal passing, 40; resisting arrest, 10; failure to dim lights or driving without lights 15: parking in a snow removal area. 39: driving over the center line or in the wrong lane of traffic 55:

Illegal and unsafe equipment 42: DETROIT (AP)-It was so cold obscured vision, 9; disorderly con-A patron bundled in a heavy in Detroit Thursday that only five duct, 12: hitch-hiking, 11: truck, jacket and wearing a fur cap per cent of all the city's beer weight and loading violations, 15 trucks made deliveries, a brewery owner permitting illegal operation of a motor vehicle, 12: indecent exposure, 3; nonsupport, 11; furnishing beer and liquor to minors 2: failure to register a motor vehi cle, 11; game law violations, 8;

FRAUD BY check, 5; obtaining prepared the cone, handed it to grees Thursday, the lowest in 29 lodging illegally, 1; trespassing, 5; damaging personal property, 6; liqnor license violatins, 1; obscene calls for weather information language, 13; obtaining unemployreached, a record high on Chica- ment compensation and welfare ilgo's coldest day in some 30 years legally, 3; embezzlement, 1; dog license and ordinance violations, 11; gas license violations, 3; fireping the previous high daily total works law violations, 4; lewd and of 359.257 which was set July 27. laseivious violations, 1; Extradition proceedings, 6; es

100 degrees. The Weather Bureau cape after capture, 1; cruelty to. switchboard can handle 824 calls children, I; unlawful use of a motor vehicle, 1; carnal knowledge, 3: second degree grand larceny CHICAGO (AP) - The current 10; second degree assault, 1; ina taxi. They were treated at a cold spell in Chicago has cut the decent assault, 3; second degree activities of criminals, says Po forgery, 1; desertion, 1; father illegitimate child, 3; Issuing check without funds, 1;

He said criminals fleeing from a robbery have the worry of not transporting wild game taken ilbeing able to get their car start legally, 5; attempted carnal knowled. Police, however, have report edge, 1; operating a motor vehicle ed an increase in thefts of bat without the owner's permission, 2; third degree burglary, 1.



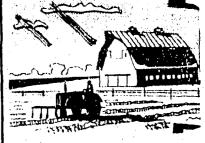
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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - What J. Schlosstein, was born in Bavaria estab ishment of a multi-million nual meeting.

> The allocation from the Nationage studies would be accented.

J. Cameron Thomson, council

Democratic Sens Hubert Humph

ARKANSAW, Wis.-Neighbors

Cause of the fire is not known, but it may have started in the

Kennedy Will Give Norstad Heart Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Laur-

"THE ADVICE I'd like to give Besides disliking the overwhelm. The association said Kennedy

Public School

Wednesday

IN SE AREA Savings Bond Sales Decline

Sout heastern Minnesota Sales of E and H bonds in 1962 slumped as much as 46.3

percent in Houston County compared with 1961 sales. And Houston County attained only 39.4 percent of its 1962 goal, Winona County fared better with a 1962 sales drop of 24.8 percent compared with 1961, and 68 percent attainment of the 1962 goal. Statewide there was a 20.1 percent drop in 1962 sales and a 77.3 attainment of the 1962 goal. Nationwide, the 1962 sales decline was 5.7 percent, well under the drop in Minnesota and Southeastern,

Min nesota. Increasing competition for the depositor's dollar among savings banks, commercial banks and savings, and loan associations have jacked the interest rate beyond the modest 334 percent rate on U.S. savings bonds, in California savings and loan associations pay as high as 4.8 percent while New Fingland savings banks pay

as high as 412 percent. The maximum 334 percent interest rate on U.S. savings bonds is attained if they are held to maturity in seven years, nine months. The rate is a little over 212 percent if the bond is held

Under a 1959 law, President Kennedy can authorize a U.S. sayings bond interest rate of as high as 412 percent without getting congressional approval. Following are details of E and H sales in five Southeastern Minnesota counties and in the state % Change

--.74.8

E&H

Sales

595, 829

216, 149

60,972,270

Fillmore \$ 355.81

Houston

Olmsted

Wabasha

Winona

Minnesota

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	Our Selling

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL General Electric -- Speed Queen

HOME ELECTRIC SHOP O. A. Lindrud

1962

Quota

\$ 627,000

1,110,000

1,158,000

73,900,000

394,000

Attainad

39. 4

89. 7

51/9

63 0





son, 463 Sunset Dr.:



S. Baker St.:



1614 W. 5th St.

"I favor that for

several reasons. We



9 Glen Mary:

"Yes, I would be in favor of having both states conform with each other. Since I'm in the retail business I know that it causes some confusion with Wisconsin shoppers who

"Yes. I would say it would be very helpful for people of Winona whose responsibilities and activities take them to the Wisconsin side.

"I would be in favor of having Wisconsin changing to coincide with our daylight time period. Ours is better since it corresponds better with the school vacation period."

definitely should go along with the Wisconsin daylight time schedule. People live over there but work here. La Crescent has the same problem in reverse. The majority of people who live there work in La Crosse, Lengthening Minnesola's daylight time period would give people more of the time to enjoy the advantages of having an extra-

hour of daylight."

"I favor it to avoid the annual mixup at each end of the daylight time period

Blatnik Wants 139 Pints Blood New Probe on Highway Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. A total of 139 pints was given. John A. Blatnik, D.-Minn, says he Only seven prospective donors is considering a congressional in were rejected. uncovered last year on Interstate Lloyd Maahs and Philip Schur-

Blatnik said here he was un received by Harry Evers and happy with the decision on the Mrs. Bryce Carlson.

Mrs. Merlin Williams is the new irregularities, made earlier in the blood chairman succeeding Mrs week by Rex. M. Whitton, federal H. E. Carr, chairman for eight roads' administrator. Whitton had years who resigned because she's agreed with corrective measures moving from the city. Mmes. on the highway taken by the Min-Lester Graner. Kellogg. and nesota Highway Department.

eral other states

a campaign issue last fall between Gosse, nurses. Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and then Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his DFL opponent.

ment for the stretches of Highway More than \$300 damage resulted Ohio. ment for the stretches of the with 35 complained of should be with from a two-car collision at 2nd held until corrections are made, and Johnson streets at 12:15 p.m. Five men took their pre-induction physicals for induction into the

Blatnik said a Minnesota high-Saturday. way department inspector who Ronald Hose, Sleepy Eye, Minn., Duxbury, Winona County SELECToriginally complained that some "is now out of a job while a breach is still on.'

Inspector or his superior.

said, adding that he and his com. sued. mittee staff would do a preliminary check to see if the committee Area Men Elected He said the Bureau of Public By Dairy Association Roads made its own investigation, their investigation."

the bureau investigation found and here last week. tell what happened, Blatnik said.

Fillmore DHIA Group Elects New Officers

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)

Bruce Williams, Mabel, Paul Ab- ternate. vel. Preston, is president.

speaker. Receiving a trophy for ery. the high herd in butterfat producing the top cow in the county. Herown surface.

Given at Wabasha

bled their contributions to the Red gaged in a two-month exercise in 6. Cross bloodmobile here Friday the Caribbean. Five ships and 3. over last July's 70 pints.

Two-gallon pins were presented

Highway 35 near Hinckley, Minn, hammer Jr. One-gallon pins were

Gerald Stroot, Wabasha, are cocha irmen.

The congressman is chairman of Chairmen assisting Mrs. Wilsubcommittee which has looked liams were: Mmes. B. J. Bouquet; into highway irregularities in sev- canteen; M. H. Johnson, registration; Allen Meschke, typist; The Minnesota road faults were Joe Buck, nurses aides, and Lyle

The federal bureau told Minne-sota officials they agreed that pay- In Two-Car Collision

originally complained that some and Clair M. Jennings, 951 E. IVE SERVICE officer reported work was not up to specifications King St. Hose was driving east. There were no calls for inductions. supervisor who permitted the on 2nd Street and Jennings south The county's quota for February on Johnson Street when the cars is one man for induction and two

Blatnik did not name either the Damage was more than \$200 to Hose's car and more than \$100 to A MARINE Officer Selection I want to satisfy myself as to Jennings' car. Neither driver was Team will explain its four pro-

but Whitton "allowed the state TOMAH, Wis. - The American people to say what they found in Dairy Association for District 6 elected seven directors at a meet-Whitton should have said what ing at St. Mary's Catholic School

Elected were Lyle Stair, Ossco. Alvin Kamrath, Tomah, Harrison Storandt, West Salem, Parker Hagg, Arcadia, Dwayne Stors, Elroy, Adolph Kostohryz, Melrose, and Edwin Schaffner, Foun-

_ tain City. The Fillmore County Dairy Herd Producer-delegates elected were Improvement Association held Carl Miller, West Salem, Lyle D. Majerus, son of Mr. and Mrs. their annual meeting at the town Baumgarten, Tomah, Nobert Nut- Gregory Majerus, returned to the

will be elected at the next board Cashton Cooperative Creamery, nona Senior High School. ative Creamery, Blair, Kenneth Olaf Kjorne, Spring Grove, well- Gilman, Hiawatha Valley Dairies Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. known Houston County dairyman Cooperative, Sparta, and Arlin Clayton E. Hammond, has been and Mrs. Norman Benson, arrived and dairy breeder, was the guest Lee, Holmen Cooperative Cream- assigned to the 13th Infantry in

tion in the county during 1962 was. Heating a creamed dish in the has been overseas since Novem-W. G. Witt, Spring Valley. Mer-joven or under the broiler? Sprinkle ber 1960. lyn Ray and Sons, Darrel and it lightly with paprika before heat-Donald, received a trophy for have ing for an appetizing-looking rosy

Serving in Armed Forces

600 Navy men and Marines are involved in the operation.

quiry into, faulty construction work to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mich. St., was among 900 Marines who

physicals for induction into the ications operations specialist. He Saturday. physicals for induction and ications operations appeared. Involved were cars driven by Army during January, Mrs. Gladys is a graduate of Chosen Valley Ronald Hose, Sleepy Eye, Minn., Duxbury, Winona County SELECT-High School. for pre-induction physicals.

just what did happen," Blatnik injured and no citations were is grams for college students at Wi-

to freshmen, sophomores and juniors and two are open for seniors and recent graduates. The team, which will be located in the Smog. will accept applications from qualified students.

The address of PVT. JAMES E. SIMON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Simon, Old Oak Farm, is: NG 27371957, Co. K. 2nd Tng. Regt. (BCT), Fort Polk, La.

tleman, West Salem, and Elmer States after serving 14 months with Murrell Jacobson, Harmony, Larson, La Crosse, Arnold Han-the 121 Evacuation Hospital near vice president, was replaced by sen, Osseo, was elected as an al-Seoul Korea He will report to Fort Myer, Va., after a 30-day

> WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) ---Trempealeau County Selective

Hong Kong.

ALTURA, Minn.-Pfc. Nicholas

West Berlin, The 1958 graduate of Taylor High School is a driver and

spent Thanksgiving Day in the Caribbean. Christmas in Southern California, and New Year's Day in Hawaii and now are in Okinawa. Special training will take the Marines to Japan, the Philippines and

SGT. 1.C. LELAND J. HAUGEN, son of Mrs. Inga Haugen, 1007 W. 2nd St., retired in December after serving 20 years with the Army. He entered the service in January 1941 with the Winona National Guards. He served in the European Theater during World War II and in the Far East from 1944 to 1948. He attended a military police school in 1950 and New York Uni-\$300 Damage Reported Versity in 1955. He also attended radar school at Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1956, 1957, 1959 and in 1962. He will make his home at Cleveland.

nona State College Monday and Tuesday. The programs will lead to commissions as Marine ground officers or commissions in flight

training as Marine aviators. Two of the programs are open

Y.J.C. WILLIAM O. TENSETH, Service Officer, Miss Phyllis Tan-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Ten- gen, announced the county's quota seth, 601 Winona St., is serving for February for the armed forces WABASHA, Minn. (Special) - with the staff of Commander Am- is two men for induction and six Wabasha donors more than dou- phibious Squadron 10, which is en- for pre-induction physicals on Feb. LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

William Siewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Siewert, departed for PFC. JAMES R. SCHULTZ, son San Diego after spending a furof Mrs. Ralph Schultz, 6612 W. 3rd lough at the home of his parents. The new address of Pvt. Charles Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordes, is: RA 17648515, Co. E, 16th BN, 4th Tng. Bdc. (BCT), USATC Armor, Fort Knox, Ky. He is taking his basic training at Fort



CHATFIELD, Minn. - A. B. Allen W. Bernard, son of Arthur W. Bernard, has been reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)-S. Sgt. Terry R. Akre. son of Walter Akre, has completed the Air Force technical course for missile guidance system mechanics. He will be reassigned to Orlando AFB, Fla., for further training. He is a graduate of Spring Grove High

CANTON, Minn. Special) - Ens. Lief A. Elstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Elstad, received his Navy wings at Pensacola, Fla., as a helicopter pilot. He will report to Lakehurst, N.J. Feb. 8, for his new assignment.

Pfc. Robert Pierce, son of Mrs. Donald Pierce, departed for Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending a 30day furlough with his mother.

HARMONY, Minn. Special - The address of Dennis Kjarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kjarland, is: SR 6831657, Co. No. 034, U.S. Naval Trug, Center, San Diego, RTC 33, Calif, He enlisted in the

Navý at Minneapolis. The address of John L. Broflodt, son of Mrs. Lucille Broflodt, is: SR 688 1658, Co. No. 034, U.S. Naval Trng, Center, San Diego RTC 33 rahamson, Lanesboro, was reelected as director, Other officers chosen

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> TAYLOR, Wis. - Sp.4. Troy A. HOUSTON, minn, Soprensided Mr. RMI Richard Benson, son of Mr. home for a 30-day

leave from Puerto Rico. This is his first visit home in three years, H will report for duty at Washing-George R. Fishel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George



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tion. He is taking basic training | 2.1612 - 2.5812. at Fort Knox, Ky., and will be assigned to automotive mainten- 2.60-2.62; discounts, amber 5-7; as custodian and administrative

WITOKA, Minn. -- Roger L Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Crookston, former Witoka residents, re-calisted in the Army 67%, through the Winona recruiting station. He was assigned to the automotive maintenance,

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) -A 3 C. Richard E. Spitzer, son of | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spitzer, has | been reassigned to France after graduating from the Navat train. Katanga's Army Can ing school NAUSCON in California, This raddress is: AF 17023069, 66 Join Congolese Army Civil Engineering Sq., APO 17, New York, N.Y.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Dal- gendarmes will be permitted to bert I. Saxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. join the national Congolese army D 4 Saxon, has enlisted in the if they surrender by Feb. 5, Con-resentative letters of general inter-Navy through the La Crosse regionse Premier Cyrille Adouta est in his column. He cannot an-Teruiting station.

Low-Income Group First

Proposed Tax Cut Is for

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Taxpayers ficiaries. got a long-awaited answer during However, the anticipation of

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

to lower-bracket individuals and from what the President proposes. to small businesses. They would Otherwise this was a week with be the biggest and carliest bene-good and bad sides.

the week to a big ricidle. What lower tax bills was tempered by Coast dock strike came to an end skuczynski would the proposed tax cuts mean the knowledge that the program as the International Association of Longshoremen and the shippers has what likely will be a long Longshoremen and the shippers President Kennedy's detailed and rocky road ahead in Con- agreed to recommendations of a

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(Mr. Doyle will answer only rep-

a "sharp upward turn?"

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be expected to rise in market value \$25,282,000 the previous week.

holders will get it.

outline of his tax program to Congress. What the lawmakers de presidential fact-finding board. gress was particularly good news cide could well be far different. The union ordered its 60,000 work-

ers to return to work Saturday. The strike has caused hundreds of millions of dollars in losses and resulted in shortages of some

> Business in many areas of the Personals country was belted by a cold wave that sent temperatures skidding below zero. Retail sales were slowed and some factories were fored to half production. New fored to half production. New freezes hit the already frozen winter citrus and vegetable-grow-

foods and manufacturing materi-

and corporations alike was focused on the tax developments. As presented to Congress, the administration's program would mean no more income taxes for people in the lowest income brackets, a cut for most and an increase for a few.

Kennedy told Congress that, DRY SKIN from winter harshness? You'll Tax reduction is urgently needomy." And he said: 'Originally designed to hold back war and postwar inflation, our present income tax rate structure now holds: back consumer demand, initiative

The changes, under the President's plan, wouldn't start until later this year and wouldn't be fully effective until 1965.

An exception would be to make retroactive to Jan. 1 a cut in taxes on the first \$25,000 of corporate profits from 30 per cent to 22 per cent. This would benefit smaller companies. A cut from 52 percent to 47 percent in the rate for profits above \$25,000 would come later.

Estimating the over-all tax cut at \$13.6 billion. Kennedy proposed revisions in tax laws which he said would bring in \$3.4 billion. leaving a net reduction of \$10.2 billion. Some of the changes he seeks would tighten deductions now claimed by individual taxpayers and regulations affecting oil. gas and mineral production. Some oil executives said the proposals would hurt their industry.

The automobile sales boom the brightest spot in the economic picture-continued in mid-January, reaching a record high for the second straight 10-day period. Sales averaged 19,996 cars a day against the previous record of 19,-

estimated at 156,000 cars against 154,811 the previous week and 141,489 a year earlier.

Steel production also showed a PREVENT pipe sweating with tiberglass cain, rising week for the third insulation - snap-on type or rolls for total market value is \$100 million, gain, rising week for the third Q. Why is the amount of a. That may not be the actual value consecutive week to remain at a stock dividend declared on a of the company. But it's the total nine-month high. The output of stock deducted from the mar-current market value of all the of two-tenths of one per cent over 1,915,000 tons represented a gain the previous week.

Let's say a dividend of \$1 a share Here are some indicators of the is declared on XYZ Corp.'s stock, state of the economy's health That means \$1 million will be paid which came out during the week: in dividends to the company's stock Based on the start of 450,000 holders. The company will no long- new apartment units last year, er have that \$1 million. The stock- the F. W. Dodge Corp., construc- Help Wanted-Female tion news specialist, predicts in-DEDUCT \$1 million from the to. creased apartment building in A. You are overlooking a number tal value of the company, and it the years ahead.

of things. The most important is has a total current market value Credit men accept, according to that, when a dividend is paid on of \$99 million, You follow this a survey by the National Associaa company's stock, the company through on each share of stock and tion of Credit Management, that no longer has money involved in each share has a current market industrial production will be WOMAN WANTED for housework steady or rise slightly in the first tributed to the company's stock. This is the adjustment that is

half of this year. A poll of manufacturers indicates that their inventories are

this would be by using an exam- A stock might theoretically wind hi good shape. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 23,313,478 shares simple capital structure of one mil- going ex-dividend - except for one for the latest week, compared with 23.805.760 for the week be-Dividends are normally paid out fore. Bond sales on the exchange amounted to \$24,020,000-par value—for the latest week, against

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA-Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

week - Barrows, gilts and sows higher; bulls weak to 50 lower; 25-50 higher after part of early couple locads, average to high week advance erased on Friday, chooce 1085 and 1248 to slaughter Barrows and gilts: Friday, No. 1 steers 27.00); bulk choice 950-1200 and 2 190-220 lb 16.75-17.00; 35 lbs 26.00-26.75; good and choice head around 200 lbs 17.25. Thurs- 1250-1350 lbs 25.50-25.75; canner day, shipment No. 1 and 2 210 lbs and cutter 14.00-17.50; two loads A. First, let's explain that the No 1 hard Montana winter "maintenance charge" is the fee 17.50 and the top for this week mostly average choice 1140 and a year ago 18.25. Late bulk mixed 1174 lb herfers 27.00; bulk choice you pay when you invest in anu-No. 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.25-17.00; 220- 26.00-26.50; good 23.50-25.50; cm-Mhan. S.D. No 1 hard winter tual fund shares through an ac-240 lbs 15.75-16.50, No. 2 and 3 240- ner and crutter 13.00-17.00; utility cumulation plan. In some plans, 270 lbs 15,25-15,75, 270-290 lbs 15,- and commercial cows 14,00-16,00; No 1 hard amber durum, choice that fee is called by such names 00-15.35; Sows: Mixed No. 1-3 400-1 canner and cutter 12.00 14.00; utilas custodian and administrative fee, bank 500 lbs 13,50-14,25, No. 2 and 3 ity bulls 10,50-20,00; commercial 500-600 lbs 12.75-13.50. That fee covers, at least in part,

ing high choice and prime closing steady, lower grades steady to 50 choice and prime closing steady; high steady; hower grades steady to 50 choice and prime resident at the steady; high steady; at the steady is the steady to 50 choice and prime resident. lower. Heifers stendy to 50 lower. Barley, bright color 96 1 22; sion charge on the purchase of Slaughter steers: On close, bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 27,50-18,50, and one load prime 1,200 lbs 28.75. Bulk choice 900-1,350 lbs 25,75-27.50. Slaughter 905 lb steers 25.50; few loads good heifers: On Friday, choice 900. and choice 800-950 lbs 23.50-24.75; 1,025 lbs 26.00-26.50, good 23.50. few loads good and choice 350-450

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Hogs, compared Priday, last week-Slaughter lambs 25-75 low- week, barrows and gills steady to 00-20.50, several loads 110-115lbs gilts 17.00; 1-2 190-240 lbs 16.00. weights 19.75, good and choice 80- 16.50; mixed 1-3 180-240 lbs 15.50 5.75; 210-270 lbs 14, 75-15, 50; 1:3 SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) 280-400 lb sows 13.25-1-1.25; 2-3 400 (USDA) - Cattle compared 500 lbs 12.7513.75; choice 120160 Friday last week, slaughter steers lb feeder pigs 14.00-1.00.



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Cooper's flight may not be the personally. Mercury finale. There has been Most pathetic, I think has been believe Pearl Harbor on the radio ment in almost any industry, some cliscussion of modifying a the effort to offer substitutes for the way it until I saw it in the Class hours have been set for

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world is a vacuum.

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BUT ONLY FOR ONE

The new stenographic training course conducted under the Man-Act will start Feb, 4 and will be

This was announced by Thomas Raine, director, Winona area vocational school, where the course will be held. There will be a half-

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Army and Navy fice to Room 305 in the Exchange Durand Community council: Mrs. Ralph Blair and Al-Winters expects to be in his new quarters this week. The Air Force and the Marines.

STREET

three-year lease with WMC Inc. Council to Meet Monday Evening

change Building, Army Recruiter where they will set up new head meeting of Durand Community ent-Teacher Association; Bryon Sgt. Leigh B. Bell, announced to quarters.

Council Monday night, This will be Biles and Roy Milliven WFW and the first meeting since the death of Biles and Roy Milliren, VFW, and its president, T. A. Parker.

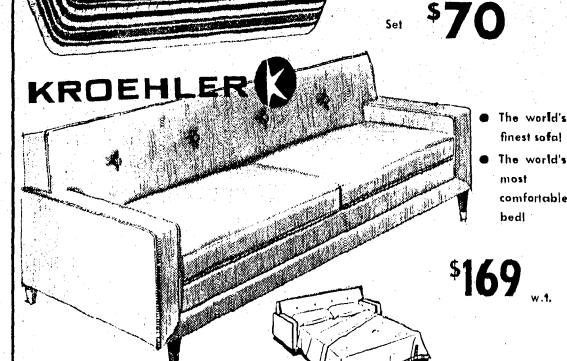
Organizations in the city have Galen Goulson, Lutheran Ladies fice. Negotiations are under way The Army Corps of Engineers for relocation of other federal of been asked to elect representatives to the Council to stimulate. The public also is invited to the interest in its projects. Representations at Durand High School at interest in its projects. Repre-More than hall of the passenger sentatives so far chosen are: 8 p.m.

By Chester Gould

Mrs. Arthur Grippen and Mrs. Ida Breunig, Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Glenn Graham, American Legion: Mrs. Howard Metcalfe and Mrs. Vivian Van Norman, Royal Neighwho serve the area on a part-time DURAND. Wis -Ron Wampler, boys: Jack Buchholtz and Galen Mrs. John Bartholomew and Mrs.

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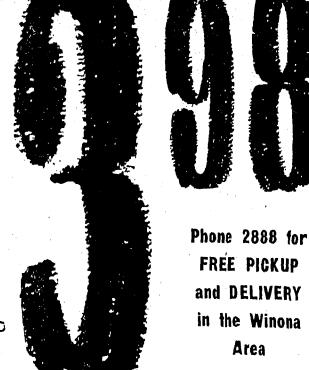
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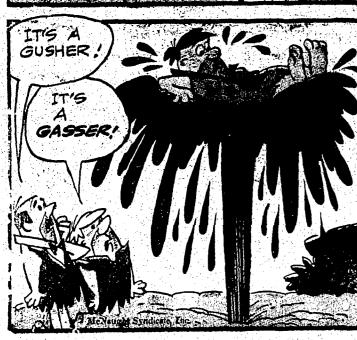








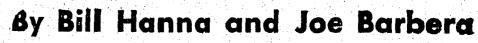








YOGI BEAR





















"THE QUEEN HAS A TERRIBLE TEMPER," LIES VAL. "DO NOT ANGER HER, SHE MIGHT SAIL AWAY WITH BOTH THE ANTIDOTE AND THE TREASURE. SHALL WE GO TO HER AT ONCE?"



SAFE RETURN."

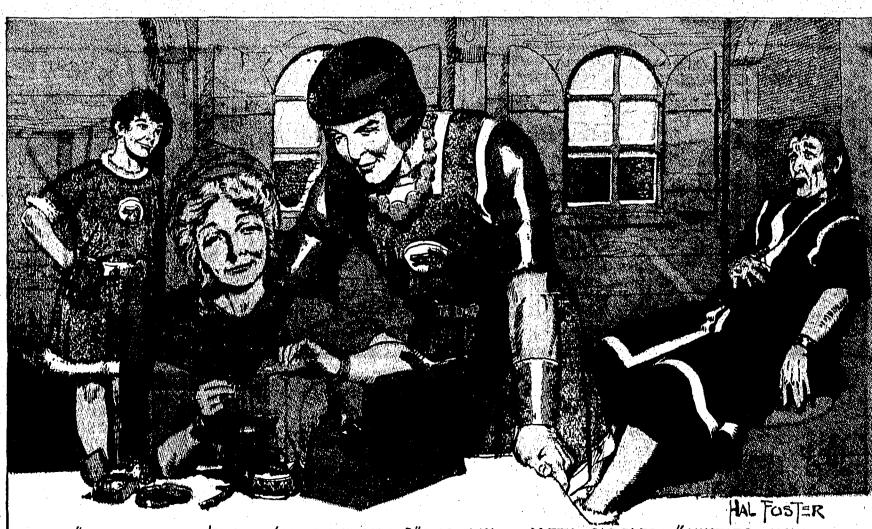
VAL IS QUITE SYMPATHETIC. "OH, ETHWALD, DO NOT TEMPT FATE. ALREADY THE POISON IS EATING AWAY YOUR ENTRAILS AND IT IS NO TIME TO QUIBBLE."



"IF YOU DO NOT RETURN HER SON, THE QUEEN WILL BE WROTH AND WILL MOST LIKELY GIVE YOU A MORE POWERFUL POISON INSTEAD OF THE ANTIDOTE." AND ETHWALD, NOW IN THE GRIP OF FEAR, HAS ARN RELEASED.



HE PLEADS WITH ALETA FOR AN IMMEDIATE CURE, BUT, BEING A WOMAN, SHE HAS QUITE A LOT TO SAY ABOUT DELINQUENT KNIGHTS, AND NOTHING CAN STOP HER.

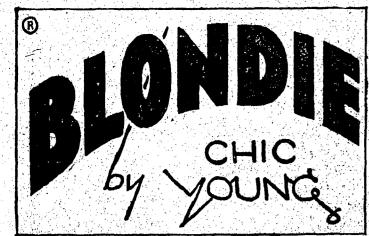


"WHAT WAS THE POISON' YOU GAVE HIM?" ASKS VAL. ALETA GIGGLES: "MUSTARD, ALUM AND BITTER ROOT,"

"NO WONDER HE THOUGHT HIMSELF POISONED," SAYS VAL. "AND WHAT WILL YOUR SO-CALLED ANTIDOTE CONSIST OF?"

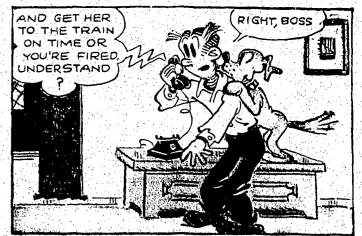
"RANCID FISH OIL, WORMWOOD, HONEY AND GALL," ANSWERS ALETA SWEETLY, "TO BE TAKEN EVERY HOUR."

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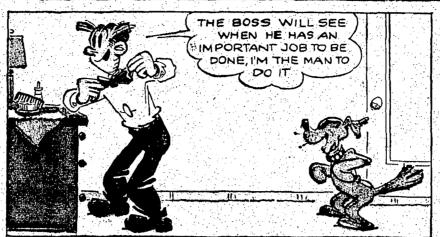








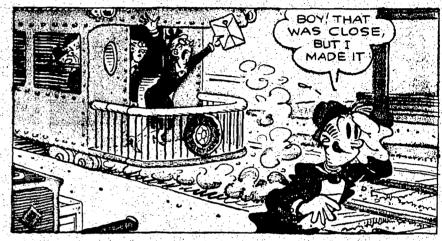














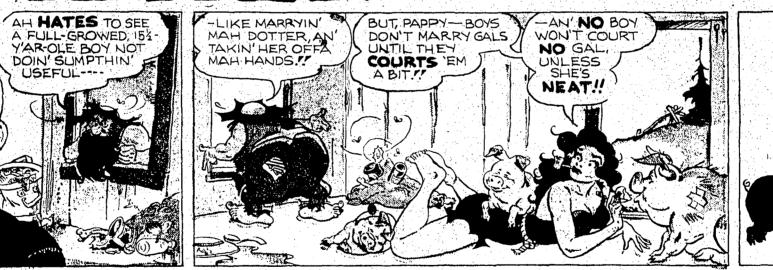




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My Father, the Inventor— MALCAPP





















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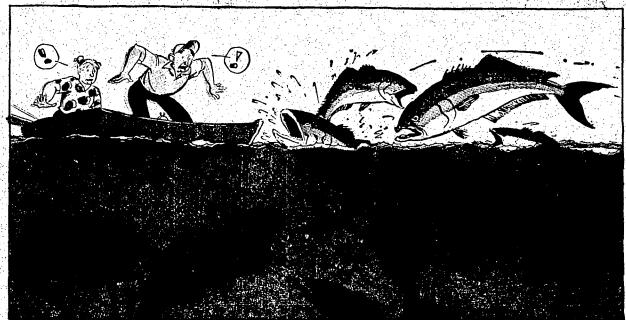
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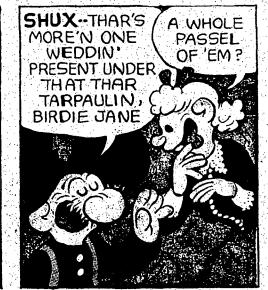




BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

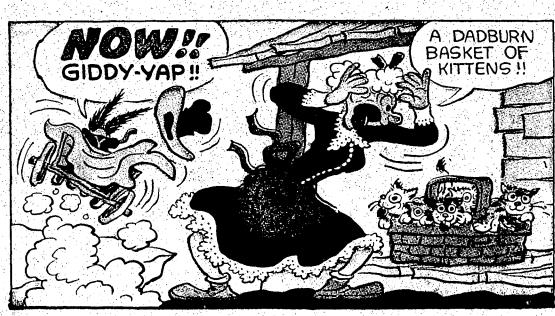












OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





















































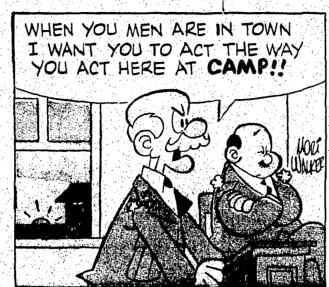


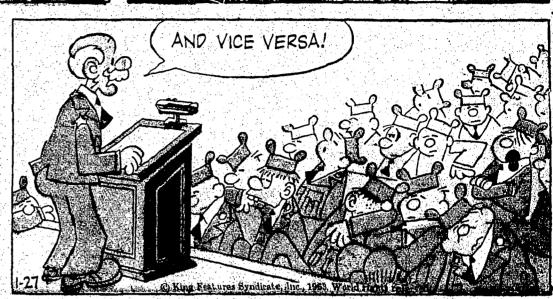












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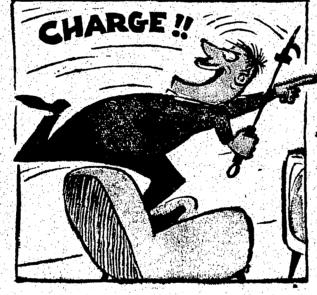




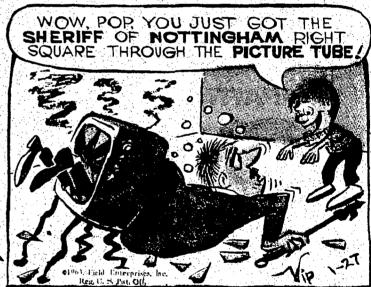












DEAR HELOISE:

We have eight children, and the method we use for formulas for our babies when traveling is to sterflize nursing bottles with the correct amount of formu-La and sugar in individual feeding amounts . . . using the terminal sterilization

method. We then buy small cans of evaporated milk. Each deeding requires almost all of one can, and I discard whatever small amount is

mot used, If the budget permits and Travel is frequent, a satisfactory bottle warmer may be used in the cigarette



lighter, or any restaurant is usually willing to heat your bottle for you.

Mother-of-eight

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a out glass decanter and the glass stopper is stuck. I have tried different methods, but no luck.

Gladys Thomas

Anyone have the answer? If so, drop us a line. Write to Holoise, c/o this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an old lady and would like to pass on my family secret of keeping vinegar on the shelf without forming "mother". All we farmers have ever done is just add a little salt to the vinegar. When we mix vinegar with oil, garlie, etc., the added salt will prevent "mother" forming.

DEAR HELOISE:

Save the cardboard tubes



paper, etc. . . . Tape as many of these together as necessary . . . the width of your blankets or drapes. Take a knife and slit the cardboard tubes on one side only . . . and slip over your clothesline.

I find this is wonderful for keeping creases out of towels, blankets, T-shirts, sweaters and the like where they hang over the line. You can pull the article either way after hanging it on the line, as the tubes roll.

Ima D.

DWAR HELOISE:

Day an inexpensive jelly roll tia in the dirac store, Line this

with foll, and sprinkle it freely with salt. Use this as a drip tray under overflowing pie filling or scalloped potatoes.

Result: no smoking, no burning, no messy oven! Just fold up the foll, and throw out, replacing with a clean sheet.

Home Baker

DEAR HELOISE;

When I am baking a pic I always place my pan with my pie in it in a larger pan when getting ready to bake it. Thus if the contents runs over, they will go into the larger pan rather than onto my oven.

Mrs. Wilber Marshall

DEAR HELOISE:

To move heavy kitchen equipment, such as refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc., squirt liquid detergent on the floor directly in front of the appliance.

Wriggle the equipment slightly toward you, until the feet of the equipment starts sliding on the soap. Then easy as pie, the equipment will slide away from the wall. Then you can

clean under it. The back feet will eventually contact the soap, too, and the reverse action may

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

be applied to slide the equipment back to the wall. Be careful that you do

not step on the soap for you might slip. I am only five feet tall and weigh 115 and do this all the time by myself.

Marie Monson

DEAR HELOISE: Did you know that if you put ice cubes in a piece of terry cloth—such as a clean towel-and run it across the top of homemade soup . . . all the grease sticks to the towel and you don't have to wait for the soup to cool so the grease will come to the

Young Wife



DEAR HELDISE:

Before opening a can of soup, shake it several times ... It will dome out so much onaler, and it is also casier to blend with milk or water. Linda Anderson

ly place them under water. that tarnish does not occur.

DEAR HELOISE:

banana lengthwise . . . leaving it in the skin. Sprinkle with salt, sugar, or lemon juice. Place on the plate and serve it for breakfasi, Eat

If you want something dif-

ferent for breakfast, slice a

Mrs. H.

DEAR HELOISE:

it with a spoon!

If your door make a noise when someone slams it. simply place four or five wide rubber bands around one knob and stretch around the end of the door and slip the ends of the rubber bands on the other knob.

This lessens the noise and is easier on the nerves.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who do not like

tarnished forks caused by egg when we have potate salad, fried oggs for breakfast, etc., I have found that whether I clean the table or not, if I pick up the forks or any silver items that have touched eggs, and immediate-

Usually all I do as soon as broakfast is over is plok up @ King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1903 World rights retery od.



the four forks, fill up a glass with water, and place the forks in the water. Anything else we happen to have, such as mashed potatoes that might stick to the tines of the fork, is loosened by the time I get ready to do the dishes.

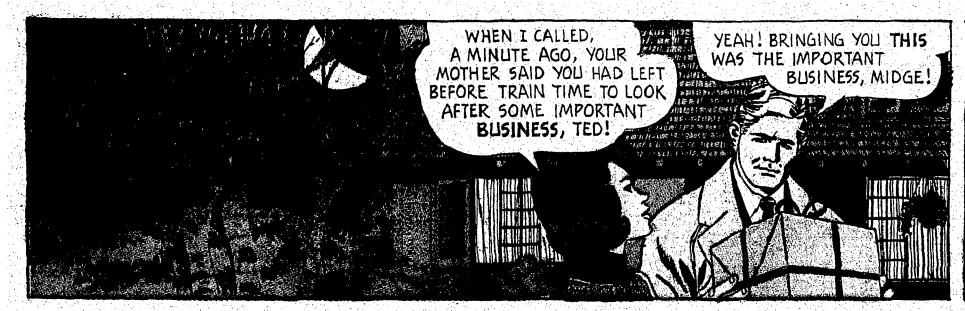
No Silver Polisheri

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have silver jewelry which darkens upon exposure to air: I have found that I can put my bracelets, necklace and earrings in a waxed paper sandwich bag, roll the bag up and place it in my

drawer. Not only does the waxed paper bag keep the silver from tarnishing . . . but I can see which pair of earrings, bracelet, etc., I am looking for. Tody

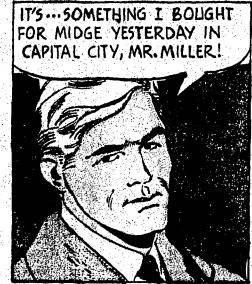
This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker, If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 1-27



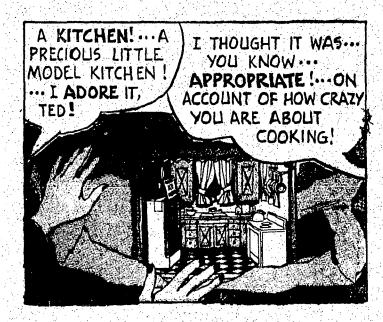






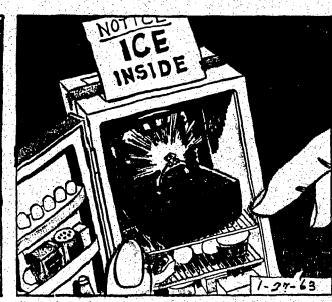
































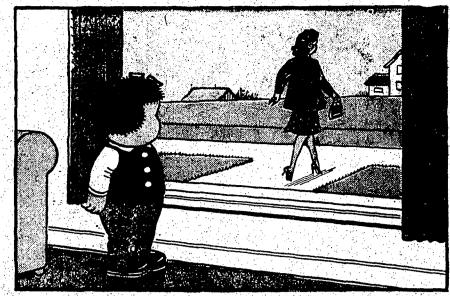


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AUNT FRITZI---WHY DON'T YOU GO SEE THAT NEW FUNNY MOVIE TODAY? GOOD IDEA

By Ernie Bushmiller







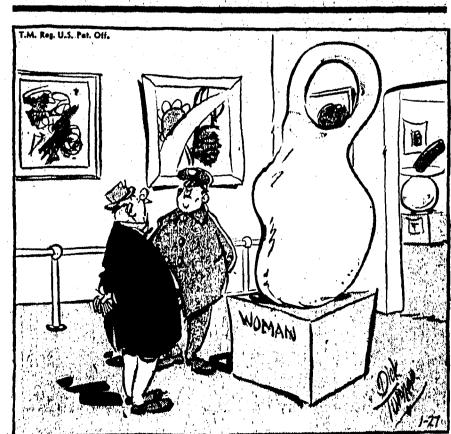


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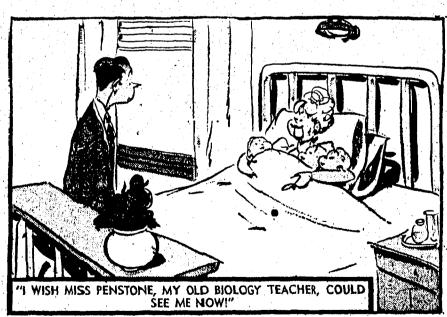








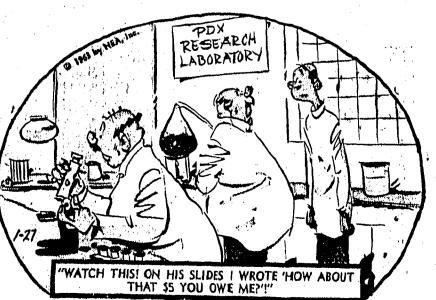








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This week is being observed nationally as Junior Achievement Week in tribute to the more than 80,000 teen-age boys and girls throughout the nation who, as operators of businesses, are learning basic concepts of this nation's system of free enterprise. This is the story of Junior Achievement as reflected in the activities of Winona's JA organization.

Young Tycoons Learn About Business By Operating Their Own

By GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor

You won't find their names in the New York market listings on today's financial page but three Winona manufacturing firms offer blue chip investment possibilities for the more conservative stock buyer.

By the time they close their books on another fiscal year in May the three companies—Jaido, producer of boys and girls identification bracelets: Jacco, manufacturer of a small utility case, and Trayco, supplier of wood serving trays—expect to return a yield of something like 10 percent on each share of stock offered for sale last fall.

The financial success of the three enterprises is attributable to several factors, among them:

- Top level management counseling • Each draws advice from some of Winona's foremost business and industrial executives.
- Low overhead . . . The three share office and production facilities in a downtown business building.
- Economies of operation.. The going wage rate is between 10 cents and 25 cents an hour, by mutual agreement of management and labor.

And, to these, perhaps, should be added, "Youth." Top executives in each firm are of school age and mandatory "retirement" comes after 19.

The three Winona companies are all organized as a part of a nationwide Junior Achievement program designed to provide American youth with a first-hand, practical,

adult-type training and experience in this nation's system of free enterprise.

Achievers, who must be at least 15 but no older than 19 each fall organize their own companies, elect officers, raise capital, select and produce a product figure costs, keep accounting records and sell their product.

Each spring these companies liquidate their assets, issue final report to their stockholders and thus complete a business cycle during which the youths have been exposed to virtually every facet of productive activity.

This year in Winona there are about 40 Juniors Achievers participating in the operation of the three companies headquartered on the third floor of the Kresge Building at 51½ W. 3rd Street.

Their business year coincides roughly with the school year and by the time the machinery is shut down in May the three firms will have produced approximately 600 items and realized gross sales of around \$1,500.

The Winona group is among some 85.000 teen-age tycoons in the United States and Canada organized through Junior Achievement to operate some 4,400 commercial businesses

The students try to run their companies like General Motors or American Telephone & Telegraph, albeit on a far smaller scale, and they depend on adult businessmen in



JA PRODUCTS . . . Stanley V. Spooner, seated, executive director of Winona Junior Achievements, and JA advisers, W. C. Ozenberger, left, and A. E. Stoa inspect a tray and utility cases manufactured by two Winona Junior Achievement companies.

the community to help them with their problems of business and finance.

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In the process there's one basic business concept that's impressed on the youthful executives and employes. That profit, far from representing some kind of ill-gotten gain, actually is the force that turns the wheels of progress.

Junior Achievement was established in Winona in the fall of 1960 and in the past three years Achievers have manufactured and sold glass and plastic bird feeders, spice racks, utility cases and bracelets and gained experience in radio station production and sales.

The program is underwritten by Winona businessmen who contribute on the average. \$3,000 a year for financing it and volunteer services of executive employes as advisers. Although the students have a virtually free hand in the administration of their various businesses, the adult advisers — constituting a 15-man board of directors — super-

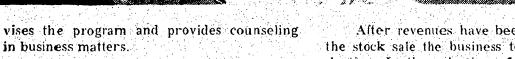


RAISING CAPITAL... William Pritchard, a member of Jacco Co., sells a share of stock in the firm to Junior Achievement adult hoard member A. E. Stoa. Stock shares sold at 50 cents each provide revenue for operating the business firms by JA youths. One of three organizations of achievers working this year, Jacco manufactures utility cases at the achievement center at 5112 West 3rd Street.



BOARD MEETING... Don Zywicki, president of Jaido, a Junior Achievement company manufacturing identification bracelets, presides at a board of directors meeting of his firm. Left to right around the table are Sally Myska, treasurer; Wendy Vogler, Candy Olson, Vickie Fratzke, Howard Blackwood, adviser; Michael Davies, Leo McCaffrey, adviser; Lesy Vorbeck, secretary; Alan Hamernik, vice president; Irene Gerth and Ronald Wolfram.





Part-time executive director since the program was launched in Winona is Stan Spooner, owner of Winona Heat Treating & Manufacturing Co., who says that he'd like to see participation by youth expanded to the point where between 60 and 70 young businessmen are operating four different companies. So far, the number of students who have remained active through the year has ranged annually from between 20 and 40.

The budget provided by Winona business goes for payment of rent on Junior Achievement headquarters: purchase of equipment and miscellaneous expenses.

Each fall Spooner speaks to public and parochial high school students in the city, outlines the details of the Junior Achievement program and shows a film that gives prospective participants an idea of how it works in other cities.

Those who are interested are invited to attend an organization meeting for the new business year. At this meeting Achievers decides what businesses they wish to conduct, organize in groups and elect their officers.

Like in any business, money has to be raised before production can start so one of the first steps in the establishment of a JA corporation is the sale of stock. Student members of the firm sell the stock themselves at the rate of 50 cents a share, with the provision that no person hold more than five shares.



LEFT . . . Jacco workers William Pritchard, Carl Girtler and Pat Senski put finishing touches on a utility case with assistance from adult adviser Mrs. Stanley Spooner. A BOVE Richard Phillips, Jacco treasurer, looks over company books with adviser Elmer Brugger, right.

After revenues have been realized from the stock sale the business tools up for production. In the selection of products to be manufactured. Spooner says, the students are given a wide latitude of choice with reasonable limitations only as far as available production equipment is concerned.

"We want them as far as possible," Spooner explains, "to be working on something they're interested in provided there are facilities for production. Obviously, it would be out of the question for them to try to manufacture wristwatches or other complex items for which equipment and production costs would be unthinkable."

Last fall the three companies organized were Jaido, Jacco and Trayco. The first two

On the Cover

A wood veneer serving tray manufactured by Junior Achievers of Winona's Trayco Co., is sold by JA member Elaine Zimmerman to Mrs. Ted Biesanz, 209 Washington St. Most of the products of Winona's three achiever firms—identification bracelets and utility cases, in addition to trays—are sold door to door by members of the companies

Photos by Merritt W. Kelley

represent combinations of the Junior Achievement letters and the product manufactured. Jaido is the Junior Achievement identification bracelet manufacturer and Jacco, Junior Achievement case company. The Traycofirm manufactures trays.

After the companies are formed, officers elected and the product selected students work out production plans, work schedules, pay rates, selling prices and a plan of distribution.

The important consideration is that the business make money so that stockholders can realize dividends on their investment and profits earned for the operation.

When the organizers of Jaido last fall decided on the production of boys, and girls identification bracelets a punch press was required for the manufacture of the name tag but the Kresge Building workshop had no punch press.

So, management of a local industrial plant was contacted and permission given Jaido employes to use its punch press during off hours.

Except for this portion of the Jaido production, all other manufacturing of the three firms is done at JA headquarters.

Members meet each Tuesday evening for two hours. Usually, there will be a brief business meeting and then the groups go to work on their own projects. Additional sessions frequently are held during the periods of peak production in late fall when Achievers are

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... Winona achievers Don Zywicki and Yvonne Dzwonkowski witness a glass-blowing demonstration at a regional Junior Achievement Management Conference in Chicago last month. ABOVE ... Trayco advisers James Sweazey and M. T. Voelker review this year's work record with Trayco Treasurer Carol Walker and Larry Haack. All JA companies keep detailed accounting and payroll records in connection with operation of their firms.

GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON'S

FUN WITH FOOD...

This Winona Cook Is Known for Simple But Perfectly Cooked Dishes

All her friends think that Mrs. E. R. Streater is a wonderful cook, the kind who goes in for simple but perfectly cooked food and can whip up a successful coffee party or luncheon at the drop of a hat with no fuss or furor. When I stopped in at the Streater's she showed me some of the fascinating things their Navy son, Scott, had just sent from Morocco.

Scott Streater has put in a year and a half in the Security Section of the Navy's Division of Communications and has been stationed in the town of Kenitra, Morocco, which he loves. Some of the gifts he has sent home include colorful hand-woven Moroccan blankets, exquisite stoles brocaded in heavy silver, gold brocaded native shoes, leather articles tooled in heavy gold, hand-carved abony figures from the Congo and many other rare and interesting things.

Scott also had a native tailor make up a dress for his mother (it was a perfect fit) and a sports jacket for his father. Another Winonan, John Forster, is also stationed at Kenitra with his wife and baby and he and Scott see a good deal of each other.

Here are some of Mrs. Streater's excellent recipes:

Home Baked Beans

Several local men who have eaten Jean Streater's baked beans speak of them with nostalgia and affection. I pound navy beans (northern preferred), 4 pound salt pork; 1½ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup brown sugar (more if you prefer them sweeter) ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 4 table spoons molasses, 1 medium onion; ¼ cup catsup or chili sauce.

Wash beans. Cover with water and soak over night. In the morning cook slowly until the skins start to burst or until just tender. Put beans into bean pot or small roaster. Combine all the other ingredients except the pork and onion. Mix with the beans. Cut pork into small pieces and mix in. Put the whole onion in the center of the beans. This may then be discarded before serving. It may be necessary to add more water as beans bake as they should not be dry. Bake in a slow oven (250-300 degrees) 6-8 hours. The slow baking produces beans of right consistency and flavor.

Roast Lamb Marinade

When Jean Streater serves leg or shoulder of lamb roast it has a very special flavor and guests ask for the recipe. Here is her special marinade: 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon rosemary; ½ teaspoon dried sweet basil, 1 tablespoon paprika, garlic powder, mint or current jelly.

Combine rosemary, oil, paprika, garlic. Rub thoroughly into roast (double amounts for large roast). Let stand over night or at least 3 hours before roasting. Roast in 325 degree oven in usual way. 4 hour before roast is done, remove from oven and spread with jelly. Finish roasting.

Favorite Cole Slaw

½ medium head cabbage, ½ cup dairy sour cream; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt; ground pepper; grated carrot, chopped green pepper, thinly sliced green onion or grated onion.

Combine about 4 cups of the chilled vegetables with the dressing. Mix lightly. Sprinkle with paprika.

Cheese Souffle

This recipe, which came from a new Eastern cookbook, is always a success, says Jean Streater. She likes to serve it at a brunch or luncheon with creamed chicken. This fine recipe will be included in the cookbook that the Winona Central Methodist women are planning to publish before too long. (Serves 6) 3 tablespoons butter, 4 cup flour, 1% cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 drops Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup grated American or cheddar cheese, 6 eggs.

Make a cream sauce by melting the butter and blending in the, flour. Cook until bubbly. Add the milk, salt, cayenne, and mustard, and worcestershire. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil exactly one minute. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Add the cheese. Beat the egg yolks until thick, and add to the cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold into cheese mixture carefully. Pour into a baking dish (not greased) filling only ¾ full, Set casserole into a pan of hot water and bake for 2 hours at 300 degrees or until an inserted silver knife in the center comes out clean. This is good served with creamed chicken or sea food.

Sea-Food Bisque

Good on a cold day. It is thick and a complete meal when served with a relish tray, hot crackers, and a fruit and cheese tray. I can condensed clam chowder, I 14½-ounce can (1½ cups) evaporated milk (or use half and half), I 3-ounce can (½ cup) pieces and stems mushrooms, a can crab meat drained and flaked (or use frozen), ¼ cup sherry, butter.

Combine chowder and milk; heat to boiling. Add mushrooms with liquid and crab meat. Heat through. Stir in sherry just before serving, Float a bit of butter on top. Add a sprig of parsley or sprinkle dried parsley over the top. 4 servings.



SCARLET AND BLACK HAND-WOVEN Moroccan blankets sent to her by a son serving in the Navy are shown by Mrs. E. R. Streater, 315 W. Wabasha St., who furnishes some of the recipes for today's Fun With Food. Mrs. Streater is wearing a silk dress, also custom made for her in Morocco. (Sunday News photo)



Salad Dressing

For fresh vegetables or a tart sea food dressing; 1/2 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper.

Mix well and toss lightly with chilled vegetables.

One of our favorite salad combinations is Bibb lettuce or fresh spinach, cherry tomatoes, thinly sliced unpeeled cucumber, sliced celery, purple onion rings, and cauliflowerets which have been cooked until just tender. Sliced avocade is tasty in this combination, too.

Peach Kuchen

This recipe is one that Jean Streater's mother in Blue Farth used to make years ago, and it was always a great lavorite. ½ cup butter, 2 cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar (if peaches are fresh — less for canned), 12 peach halves (fresh or canned), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup heavy or sour cream.

Work butter into sifted mix of flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the sugar until mix is like coarse cornmeal. Pat into baking pan (8x10 size) firmly. Arrange peach halves over top. Sprinkle peaches with mix of cinnamon and remaining sugar. A little lemon juice and rum is a good addition to sprinkle over also. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from the oven and pour the slightly beaten egg yolks mixed with the cream over the top. Bake 30 minutes longer. Cut into squares and serve plain or with a tablespoon of ice cream on top.

Chocolate Date Cake

This recipe comes from my favorite California cookbook.

This moist, fruit-filled cake is especially easy to make. A crunchy chocolate chip and nut topping forms on top as the cake bakes. I cup soft dates, pitted and cut in small pieces, I teaspoon soda, 1 ½ cups boiling water, ¾ cup shortening, I cup sugar, I egg, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup each sugar and chopped walnuts, I package (6 oz.) chocolate chips.

In a small bowl, combine the dates with the soda and boiling water. In another bowl, cream together the shortening and the 1 cup sugar; add the egg and beat until light. Sift the flour, measure, and sift again with the baking powder and salt; add to the creamed mixture alternately with the date mixture.

Pour batter into a greased baking dish, (about 8 by 12 inches). Combine the ½ cup sugar with the walnuls and chocolaic chips; sprinkle evenly over the top of the cake. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 1 hour, or until the cake starts to shrink away from sides of the pan. Serve warm or cooled.

Plan Menus to Put Punch in Brunch

Easy on the Eye; Easy on the Cook

brunch served at midday provides an occasion to entertain in an informal, easy manner, and when foods are arranged buffetstyle, guests can help themselves and make service easier for the hostess. And because the occasion is an informal one, pretty paper plates, cups and napkins can go a long way toward a quick and happy ending for the meal, eliminating most of the after-party cleanup. To make food service easy, too, a recipe that can be treated in different ways can do double duty as entree, then dessert. Today's recipe for Two-Way Waffles, for instance, prepared at the buffet can be crisp golden bases for chicken a la king or creamed turkey. Put the waffle batter in a pitcher to be poured on the waffle baker. Then at dessert time, the same waffle batter, with the addition of chopped pecans, can become a dessert, to be topped with syrup. A refreshing beginning for a menu such as this would be grapefruit halves filled with seasonal fruits, and of course for both main courses and dessert, plenty of hot coffee should be available from the buffet. When served in the new plastic lined hot cups, liquids stay hot.

Fay's Two-Way Waffles

3 eggs, separated

½ cup melted butter or margarine

3-1/4 cups milk

4-1/2 cups variety baking mix

2 packages frozen chicken a la king,

prepared as directed cup pecans, chopped

Maple blended syrup

Beat egg whites until stiff. Mix yolks, milk and cooled butter and stir into baking mix. Gently fold in beaten egg whites. Divide batter into two parts.

Bake one part of batter plain in waffle baker; divide waffles in quarters and top with approximately ½ cup prepared chicken a laking per serving.

To make pecan waffles, add chopped pecans to other part of batter, bake in waffle baker and serve with syrup.

Makes 4 to 5 9-inch square waffles, or enough to serve 8 generously.



Sophisticated Grapefruit

4 medium-to-large grapefruit

1 cup orange sections

11/2 cups tokay grape halves

8 small green leaves

Cut grapefruit in halves. Cut around sections and remove white membrane. Put grapefruit sections in bowl and toss with orange sections and grapes. Refill grapefruit halves with mixture. Garnish with leaves. Makes 8 servings.

Table Topics

BREAKFAST BUFFET MENU

Fresh Citrus Fruits with Grapes Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon Crabmeat Cakes with Hollandaise Sauce Date Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Make Breakfast an Event With Special Recipes



RISE AND SHINE... Greet your family with a truly Good Morning with this special breakfast featuring delicious, nutritious Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon.

New interest can be added to the family breakfast by planning a little more elaborate menu and by varying the types of service. You can tantalize the lax breakfasters in your household with this oh-so-good breakfast buffet for special occasions, Sundays or holidays. The focal point will be Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon and an accompaniment of fresh citrus fruits and grapes, small cakes, coffee or milk and, as the topper, a date-pineapple upside down cake.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES WITH BACON

1 cup Quick Cream

of Wheat cereal

1 cup cracker crumbs (approximately 22

crackers)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard ½ pound bacon, cut into small pieces

1 tablespoon chopped onion

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1/2 cup finely chopped

celery
2 tablespoons chopped
parsley

2 cups peeled, sliced tomatoes (about 6)

Combine first five ingredients. Mix well. Cook bacon slowly over low heat, add onion, celery and parsley, cook 8 to 10 minutes longer; add to dry ingredients. Sprinkle one third dry ingredients in the bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish and arrange half of the tomatoes on top. Repeat layers, ending with dry ingredients. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Oleg Cassini Says . . .



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SOUTH:

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Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. West is the dealer.

The bidding:

We st	North	East	South
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Opening lead: A Ace.

North and South's bidding in today's hand might seem a little strange until we realize that South's double was made in the 'balancing position.' After an opening bid and two passes, the fourth hand should try very hard to reopen the bidding. A double in this position can be made with as few as ten points.

If South's double had been an immediate double. North would have been justified in jumping to three diamonds since he held ten high card points. However, he felt South's double might have been very light and decided to be cautious.

pletely sound so he elected to make another bid. He might have bid three diamonds, but chose instead to show the heart protection by, bidding two notrump. This suited North very well, and he carried on to a game in notrump.

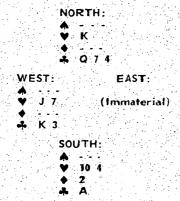
Fortunately for South, the spades were evenly divided. On the fourth round of spades East threw the nine of hearts and South, att-

er a little thought, sluffed the jack of clubs. He was virtually certain from the bidding that the club king would be offside and so it looked as though his only bope would be to establish a squeeze against West's king of clubs and length in hearts.

If East hadn't discarded a heart, a squeeze would not have been possible, but East had heard his partner open the bidding with a heart and felt he should locate the queen for his partner.

After collecting his spades. West shifted to his fourth best heart. North, the dummy, played low and South captured East's queen with his ace.

SOUTH NEXT proceeded to runfive diamond tricks and on the fifth round of this suit West found himself in a hopeless position.



When South led his fifth diamond, the deuce, West had the unpleasant choice of either unguarding the jack of hearts or unguarding the king of clubs. Actually, as the hand was played. West threw away the seven of hearts and dummy discarded the four of clubs.

South now led a small heart to dummy's king. West's jack of course fell and then returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and cashed his good ten of hearts for his ninth trick. Obviously if West had thrown a small club, South's ace would drop the king, and the king of hearts would have been an entry to North's queen of clubs



Some Shade of Every Color Can Be Flattering to You

Do people see you in technicolor or black and white?

Usually this has less to do with how much color you're wearing than with how you're wearing it. I see some women in technicolor even when they're wearing only black and white while others can wear flaming red and I still see them "black and white."

The artful use of color and shading is as important to me as the design of a costume. I have seen more ensembles turn out unsuccessfully because of poor coloring than for any other reason.

Perhaps the main problem when it comes to color is that there are no hard and fast rules. This area is so individual that the same color will appear completely different on any number of women.

And where a certain shade of color will be perfect, a slightly different shade of the same color on the same women can be all wrong:

However, it is well to remember that the reverse is also true—where one hue is unflattering, a slight variation of the same color canbe lovely.

The big step toward having other people see you in technicolor involves your first seeing yourself that way. Look at your skin—face, arms and hands. Study it until you begin to see it as a color (using plain black and plain white backgrounds, even if you just hold your hand in front of pieces of fabric, will help.)

Once you begin to see yourself in color you will be able to coordinate the colors you wear to that one basic color that is always with you. And as with all things learned, if you study long enough it will become second nature — you won't even have to think about it.

I have a theory that every woman can wear at least one shade—and usually more—of every basic color, and I am always sorry for the woman who limits herself by deciding that she absolutely can't wear green—or whatever color it happens to be.

Don't be afraid of color — experiment. The next time you put on your red suit, don't automatically reach for a white blouse — try a pink one, or a yellow one, or a lovely print. I can't tell you exactly which will be right for you — may be they all will — may be none. The important thing is that you try.

And if you keep an open mind and an open eye. I guarantee: people will begin to see you in technicolor.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Forecast for spring: hemlines will drop.

They have been fluctuating since the fall, but come spring it will no longer be a question of do they? or don't they? — they will definitely cover the knee when walking

Hemlines have come a long way since the "New Look" of 1947 — one might almost say that in 1962, in some cases they reached an all-time high.

However, I think '63 bodes well for the hemline, and we will find it at the most flattering point of the leg — just below the knee.

Late-day fromlines which reach the floor or allow just the barest touch of ankle to show made a come-back in '62 and will continue to hold their own through spring. I have always loved the full-length dress and am delighted to see its return so well accepted.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: Sweaters have moved into the luxury class—they are being styled and trimmed for late-day wear to suit the most discerning taste. I see them more as knifted jackets than as mere sweaters and note that the classic buttons down the front have given way to zippers, frogs, or even a single decorative button—in some cases, there is no means of fastening whatever; the sweater remains open at all times.

This late-day sweater is marvelous for dressing-up a simple outfit, particularly the basic black dress. It adds sparkle and new interest, and if you like, even a dash of color.

If you have one with a beautifully decorated back, why not wear it in front? — the back, that is. I like this backward approach most where the sweater has only one button at the neckline, or where the sweater is completely buttonless, in which case you might try fastening it in back with a jeweled pin.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

6:00 "God's Country and the Woman," George Brent, Beverly Roberts, Alan Hale. A playboy becomes a big man in the logging country and tames a pretty spittire (1936). Ch. 11. 7:00 "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Chs. 6-9.

7:30 "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence Ch. 11.
10:00 "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia Dellaviland,
Claude Rains, Adaptation of Harvey Allen's best seller

(1936). Ch. 11.

10:20 "Crime Wave," Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson, Melodrama about cops and crooks with dancer Gene Nelson

playing a straight part (1954). Ch. 10.

10:25 "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter. Cavalry Western about an officer who's demoted but rejoins as a private and goes on to become a hero (1952).

10:30 "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward. A family governess looks after four children after the mistress of the house dies (1941). Ch. 5.
"Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. A visiting relative witnesses a murder by the Ku Klux Klan (1951). Ch. 9. "Hellfire," William Elliott, Marie Windsor. A gambler is

reformed by a traveling preacher and the gambler promises to build a church in his memory (1949). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

10:30 "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Rochester, Dorothy Lamour, Jack is a great lover in this one and, between musical numbers, he and Rochester have a ball (1939).

"Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck, A woman has a creepy time when she goes to her late husband's

estate to claim her inheritance (1947). Ch. 11. 11 30 "100 Men and a Girl;" Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou Comedy drama about a poor violinist's daughter who sings at a great concert with maestro Stokowski conducting (1937). Ch. 13.

12:00 "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Rhon da Fleming, George Sanders, Howard Duff, Vincent Price, Thomas Mitchell. A search for a killer holds the key to an important executive post on a big newspaper (1956).

TUESDAY

7:30 "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed, Hudson's francee is kidnapped by a Instful gunslinger and the search for

revenge is on (1953). Ch. 11.

10:30 'Dance With Me Henry,' Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Gigi Perreau. Gangsters, orphans and cops and comics find themselves in a Kiddyland amusement park operated by Costello (1956), Ch. 3,

"Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray, Paulette, Goddard. A secretary books herself and boss on as servants in a Washington home to avoid the hotel shortage (1944).

11:00 "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton. Comedy-romance about how to succeed in show

business (1946). Ch. 13. 12:00 "Wee Geordie," Alistair Sim, Bill Travers. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 "Out of the Past;" Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda

Flerring A gas station owner with a past meets a desperate woman and winds up involved in murder (1947). Ch. 11.

10:30 "Here Come the Waves," Bing Crosby Betty Hutton. Nautical musical about a successful crooner who joins the Navy (1944), Ch. 3. "Desert Fury," John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster, Melodrama

about gambling in which everybody has a shady past

11.30 "Three Girls Grow Up," Deanna Durbin, Ch. 13. 12:00 "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellarry, A

girl sees a man murdered but nobody believes her (1945).

THURSDAY

7:30 "Mission Over Korea," John Derek, John Hodiak, Audrey Totter. Two officers argue about their jobs in the Korean conflict and later show their true colors to one another

"Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A young, carefree doctor arrives to take over the practice "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Royden.
Buccaneers and their loves figure in this saga of the pirate seas (1952). Ch. 13.

"Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok. An American diplomat needs help to take care of a foundling and hires a local nurse to help him (1955), Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

10.30 "Menace in the Night," Griffith Jones, Lisa Gastoni. Oh. 3. 12:00 "Jet Over the Atlantic," Guy Madison. Ch. 4.

"The Lady Warifs Mink," Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden. An accountant's wife causes trouble when she starts a mink form (1953). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

8:00 "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. Chs. 5-10. 10:20 "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray. Donald O'Connor, Bing cayorts about as a wastrel who strikes it rich at the track (1938), Ch. 3, "Highway 301," Steve Cochran, Ch. 10, 10:30 "The Unfaithful," Ch. 4.

"Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles,

Frank Lovejoy. Western adventure (1953). Ch. 9. 11:30 "The Cheaters," Billie Burke, Joseph Schildkraut. An oldtime ham actor humanizes a snobbish household at Christ-

12:00 "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Abbott & Costello, Lon Changy, A comic switch on the brain-transplant theme (1948), Ch. 5,



Sunday, January 27, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



AS ATTORNEY CONSTANCE DOYLE, Bette Davis, right, gets help from Perry Mason's secretary, Della Street (Barbara Hale) prior to a trial in a scene from the Mason show to be seen Thursday.

Actress Expounds on TV, Films, the Theater

Iron man Raymond Burr takes a month's leave of absence from the Perry Mason series for a minor operation the's already back before the cameras, so it wasn't serious, but the show must go on. Bette Davis subs for Perry as a

woman attorney Thursday and she's followed by Walter Pidgeon, Hugh O'Brian and Michael Rennie -all future winners in the court-room according to TV tradition. The winning streak must not be broken with or, without Perry.

According to the script, lawyer Mason is in the hospital, and there will be scenes of him in each episode so fans won't panic. These scenes were shot before Mason

"I'm not a criminal attorney." said Belte in her comfortable Bel-Air home equipped with five fireplaces. "But I'm pulled in on the case and I bandle the pre-trial. The script by Jack Gillis, who doesn't think the show came off well."

THE DAVIS family are solid

Perry Mason fans. "Saturday was the only TV dinner night we had,"

said Bet te. "I think it was a shame to move the series from Saturday. You get used to a show on a certain night."

Right now the world of Bette Davis is in presty good shape. She's the first lady attorney on her favorite TV series, she just hoofed and savig on the Andy William's Show to plug her record from the picture "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane!! and she's currently in the talking stage with Warner Bros, on the possibility of return-

ing to her old studio.

"It's true, said Bette, "an actress in Hollywood is only as good as her Jast picture."

"Baby Jane" is a surprising box office success so Miss Davis is back on top and can act regally again. But if my next one is a flop I'm at the bottom of the ladder," she said.

BEFORE 'Baby Jane" was released Miss Davis took out an ad in Hollywood trade papers in Help-Wanted form, Bread in part: "Sit-uation Wanted, Mother of three— 10, 1) and 1a Thyorcee--American

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TV Mailbag

Question-What year was the movie / David Copperfield released and who played the parts of "David," and "Mr Micawber " 1 recently read the book to my children, and they loved it - Mrs. G. S., New London, Conn.

Answer-The M.G.M film was released for the first time in 1934. Farmous child star Freddie Bortholoniew played the title role in the Dickens classic and none other than W. C. Fields played Micawber," It is often shown on TV

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This Week at the Theaters...

At the Winona

Two double features are booked this week at the Winona.

The first, THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT and WAR HUNT, runs through Tuesday.

THE NUN AND THE SER-GEANT stars Robert Webber and Anna Sten in a Korean War story in which Webber is a sergeant assigned to a critical mission for which he picks a squad of guard house Marines. Miss Sten plays the min who while leading a group of Korean girls to safety, meets the soldiers on their suicide mission.

WAR HUNT also has a Korean War background with John Saxon cast as mentally disturbed GI who is obsessed with killing even after the cease-fire. Among others in the cast are Robert Redord and Charles Aidman:

Playing Wednesday and Thursday will be THE HAPPY THIEVES with Rita Hayworth and Hex Harrison.

The romantic suspense drama concerns a trio of happy art thieves who, moving in the top circles of international society, blithely steal priceless pointings from both museums and castles in Spain.

Sharing billing as a double feature Friday and Saturday will be NIGHT CREATURES and DESERT PATROL:

NIGHT CREATURES is a mystery thriller about a frightened village living in fear of an unexplained menace. Set in the 18th century the locale is England's south coast where residents are haunted by 'Marsh Phantoms' who ride by night on steeds of fire spreading terror and breeding superstition. The color production stars Peter Cushing, Ayonne Roman and Patrick Allen.

Filmed entirely on location in the Libyan desert, DESERT PA-TROL, stars Richard Attenborough John Gregson and Michael Craig.

This is a true-life story of a military mission at El Alamein during World War H. A handful of British soldiers are pitted against the desert and Romnel's Africa Korns

At the State

The lavish multi-million dollar production based on a Bibbical episode, SODOM AND GOMORRAH, arrives Wednesday at the State Theatre.

This is the Old Testament story about the life of Lot, the Hebrew leader who took his people from the wicked cities just before they were destroyed.

Stanley Baker is cast as the trailorous Prince of Sodom, brother of the queen whose throne lie covets.

In an alternation with Lot, leader of the Hebrews, he is wounded but Lot instructs his oldest daughter. Shuah, to nurse him back to health.

Later, Baker, as the prince, not only seduces Shuah but also violates Lot's younger daughter.

Lot is played by Steward Granger while Rossana Podesta appears as Shuah. Pier Angeli plays Lot's wife and Anouk Aimee is in the role of his sister, the queen,

One of the high points in the film comes when the Hebrews flee Sodom and Lot's wife is unable to resist the temptation to look back on the twin cities as they are being destroyed despite a warning not to. As she does so, lighting strikes and when the air is cleared Lot sees that his wife has been turned to a pillar of salt.

Natalie Wood is east in the title role as burlesque queen. Gypsy Rose Lee in GYPSV, playing through Tuesday at the State.

Rosalind Russell is the aggres, save mother who is determined to push her daughters to stardom in show business. At first a shy, awkward young girl, Gypsy develops not a beautiful woman who changes strip tease almost into an art form.



dancers entertaining the court in SODOM AND GOM-ORRAH starting Wednesday at the State.



ANNA STEN PROTECTS a group of Korean girls in THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT, part of a double feature at the Winona through Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY:

It Could Be Worse!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is twice my age. He was an old bachelor when I married him. He doesn't want me to work (I can type) because we don't need the money. My life is boring. He doesn't want children because they make him "nervous." I came from a poor family and was blinded by the assurance of financial security and an easy life. But now I'm sorry I married him. He is very good to me and gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything to me. Would I be a fool to walk out now?

OLD MAN'S DARLING

DEAR DARLING: Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a reasonably happy and useful life.

Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you



Abby

mend marrying for money, but since you did
— look for the silver lining.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five
children. When I was 12 our Daddy died and
a year later Mamma married again. Abby, there
is something wrong with this man. There are
things I can't even tell my mother about. Our

see women your age who were so "blinded"

by love they married men who gave them

lives of hard work, poverty and more children

than they can feed, you'll appreciate your lot

and a man who is good to you. I don't recom-

house is like a jail. He goes through everyone's drawers and listens in on all phone calls. He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed. (No locks, he took them all off.) In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so mad he took the door off by the hinges. If something isn't done about him, I am going to run away.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your new father sounds like a sick man. Tell your mother how you feel about him and why — and don't spare the details. When she realizes that her husband cannot be permitted to behave in his present manner, you'll have peace and privacy. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and have a question no one seems able to answer for me. I have heard a lot about "wedding bells" but have never heard them rung at a wedding If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? Thank you.

BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: Wedding balls are the church bells! And if your church has church bells, the person whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony.

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THURS -FRI -SAT .: "ALL FALL DOWN"



A ONE-MAN SHOW OF original water colors. paintings, prints, lithographs and etchings by Max Gunther is being exhibited at the Boliou Art Gallery at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., through Feb. 13. Gunther, whose home is in Rome. Italy, is the husband of the former Margaret Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Ward Lucas of Winona and the late Mr. Lucas A native of Switzerland. Gunther has been painting since the early 1950's and has had previous one-man shows in Rome, Washington, D.C., and in California Some of his works were exhibited here last fall at the Winona Public Library.

Facts and Legends

Story of Mississippi Spotlights This Area

THE AMAZING MISSISSIPPI, by Willard Price 188 pages, John Day Company, Inc., \$5.50. By CHARLES MULLER

Willard Price, who has written many travel books including The Amazing Amazon, turned his curiosity and love of travel to the Mississippid the greatest of all rivers—with the possible exception of the Amazon-so that now we have a book about it which is at once entertaining and informative. He does this by mingling facts. legends and anecdotes about people and customs associated with the river together with the narrative of his journey

He follows the river from its origin which he calls the Itasea basin rather than Lake Itasca 400 miles in a canoe and then by various boats and car to its delta, a strange and fascinating region 110 miles, below New Orleans, On the way he stops at most of the major cities and many of the minor ones. He found that its name does not mean "Father of Waters." as legend has it, but simply big

MINNESOTA has more than its share of the Mississippi, with the most beautiful third of it running through our state. In passing Minnesota he comes across besides the expected things, many unusual subjects, such as a Finnish sauna bath. wild rice, Paul Bunyon yarus, Lumbertown, how Scotch Tape was named, and the caves under St. Paul When he reaches the Hi-awatha Valley he finds "views that can hardly be excelled else-where in America." Quite a bit of attention is devoted to Red Wing, Alma, Winona, Dreshach, La Crescent, La Crosse, and Prairie du Chien, where special praise is given to the views of the river from the hill road that goes south

along the west side.

At Winona he visited on board Whittaker's Whiteraft and A. J. Kertzman's houseboat, which may be the largest on the Mississippi; and he thought there was more houseboot activity here than anywhere else on the river.

In 1857, when the river cut a new channel several miles up stream which would have left Winona stranded in a backwater, a group of resourceful Winonans diverted it, albeit illegally, back to its old course. At La Crescent and La Crosse flies and a drown-

AFTER THE Ohio joins the Mississippi at Cairo, III., it changes, losing its friendliness so that now it is to be feared rather than loved. It is here too, that it be-gins to run higher than the ground, making necessary great levees-which are taller and twice as long as the Great Wall of China—to hold it back.

There is much about boats: Steamboats and their golden era. excursion boats, including the Avalon, showboats, snagboats, and the giant towboats that contribute so much to the vast commerce on the river:

Among the annusing stories here are the famous swindles of the non-existent metropolises of Nininger and Rolling Stone, and the tree that is in the Hall of Fame for Trees in Washington The river also has its grim side with its devastating floods and many sink-ings. Lake Pep in was known as the "steamboat graveyard" and when the Sultana sank more lives were lost than were lost on either the Titanic or Lusitania.

Services Joust for the Lead In the Battle of Manuscripts

HARM'S WAY, By James Bas- event look like a small-scale sett. World Publishing Co., 510 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

What may yet be the biggest battle of World War II is still raging, with no conclusion in sight. This conflict concerns which of the services will get the most fictional mileage from their real or imaginary activities. Before its conclusion, the cost. time, manpower, paper and film expended in this engagement may make the actual maneuver on the books.

If sheer bulk were the determinant, the Army would come out ahead. War, especially fictional war, is mainly people and since the original cast contained more soldiers than anything else. Army lead is understandable.

Others have their natural advantages to offset Arrny's sheer size. The Marines have an edge with guts and legend, flyers (independent regardless of which uniform they wear have dash and glamour and the Navy has the unique formality of the self-contained worlds

THE VARIOUS media of fiction form the theaters of operation With the release of THE LONG.

EST DAY, Army has probably closed the gap with Navy in the film battle. On television, Navy is taking a beating this season, GP's are gallantly conquering Europe while the fleet is represented by two second-rate clowns whom M. Sgt. Ernie Bilko, still around on reruns, could disperse with a growl.

Navel superiority in literary areas in commanding. This posi-tion has been recently strengthened by a pair of very seaworthy novels. One is Richard McKenna's THE SAND PEBBLES to be considered fully another time and the other is James Bassetts HARM'S

Navy buffs will recognize in that tifle a fragment from a famous quote attributed to America's first naval hero, John Paul Jones wish no connection with any stup that does not sail fast, for U intend to go in harm's way?

Such statements bespeak a different age, which produced such communiques as Millions for defense, but not one cent for trib-" and such policies as the Monroe Doctrine. These proud senfiments are today apparently out of fashion. Warriors just don't for aren't allowed to talk that way anymore. Their current utterances, after departmental editing, all sound like carbon copies of a rather dull manual. It is painful to think that Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur is perhaps the last of a long. distinguished line of nobly spoken

HARM'S WAY is mainly the portrait of such a commander; if not necessarily nobly spoken, at least not lacking in true nobility. Rockwell Torrey's life, from Annapolis 12 to the embattled atolls of the South Pacific, is adequately described by three words-career naval officer"-nothing more nothing less. For him this was suffi-

Captain Torrey, as the story opens, sails his ancient cruiser out of Pearl Harbor on a sleepy Sunday morning in December 1941 minutes ahead of the Japanese attack. His speed and armament prove vastly inferior to the enemy at sea and the ship must be towed in for repairs. A board of inquiry clears him (a fate not shared by all ranking officers after Pearl Harbor) but "The Bock" is given a desk job very far from "harm's

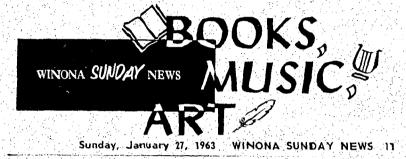
Being a conscientious officer, Torrey does the job he has been given and within a year finds himself a two-star admiral with a combat command. A politically-minded senior admiral has been playing it too safe in his assigned. area. Torrey's orders are to get on with the war. He does. The cost is high in ships and lives, but he

James Bassett, a captain tretir-

ed in the Naval Reserve, who handled Fleet Admiral Halsey's press relations from Guadalcanal to Tok. yo Bay, shows great understanding and sympathy with haval purpose and Navy men. His hero has remarkable similarities to Paul Janes, and neither suffers from the comparison. Between the lines are also traces of two other seamen both named Horatio Nelson and Hornblower.

THE PACE OF HARM'S WAY is not as brisk as, many war tovels, nor is the dialog so needlessly slick and salty. All the elements, events and personalities of seawarfare are present but Capt. Basssett has remarkably resisted the prevailing trend to overinflate, stereotype and overact

HARM'S WAY is a reasonable microcosm of the command view of the frustrating early years of the Pacific war. In telling his story and portraying the men on the bridge, the author has shown skilland sympathy, taking his creations in and out of "harm's way". The author can hardly be blamed if. in their endeavor of 20 years and, the real-life counterparts of his characters often tacked "a task ship," Of course it could never happen again.



Winonan Co-Author Of Text

Adolph Bremer, city editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News is a member of the Committee on Modern Journalism whose book.
Modern Journalism, was published recently by Pitman Publishing Corp. New York.

Committee members are teachers of journalism and related subjects in universities and colleges throughout the United States. Bremer is part-time instructor in journalism and adviser to the college newspaper at Winona State College Other co-authors also are teaching and practical journalists.

"Modern Journalism" intends to fill the need of the teacher and student who want one textbook in journalism. The volume is a comprehensive survey.

Each of the co-authors helped

prepare the table of contents and in overall organization of the book then concentrated on the field in which he is most familiar.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winoma Public Library Staff

KILL AND OVERKILL, Ralph E

Lapp A detailed description of the era of pushbutton warfare and

nuclear strategy

CHANGING PATTERNS IN SOUTH ASIA, Ian Thomson.

This analysis of the present trends and the forces at work in Asia today is written by a man who was born in China. of a family which has given 80 years of public service in the Far Fast.

IN-LAWS AND OUTLAWS, C. N. Parkinson.

An analysis of the facts and

fobles of the front office.

THE NEW MANAGERS: Patterns of Behavior and Development, William R. Dill.

A book about men who are trying to become managers in American industry.

AM I TOO LOUD? Gerald Moore The autobiography of Gerald Moore, who for forty years ac companied the world's great singers and instrumentalists.



ONE OF 15 SMALL contemporary paintings by Twin Cities artists on exhibit this month at the St. Mary's College library is "A Valley Becomes an Arena" by Phyllis Downs, Open to the public, the

exhibit includes oils by Couch, Ratner, Larson, Kuirk and Olson. The works are on loan from the Minneapolis Institute

Award Grows to \$90

No. 13 Prizewords Player's Downfall

unlucky number for one Prizewords player last week when she made her only mistake on No. 13 across. Deana Miller, 222 W. 2nd

she came to the next to the last clue for the bottom row of the puzzle blank.

At this point she selected

St., was sailing along with a the letter "H," rather than winning solution near when "L," as the answer to the clue and that ruined her chances for the \$80 prize.

JUST AS CLOSE to having her named signed on a Prizewords check was Mrs. William Anderson, Rt. 1, Lewiston, Minn., who stumbled only once, on No. 12 across.

It was a week in which a number of other Prizewords fans came close to winning entries but not quite close enough to claim last week's Prizewords award.

Since there wasn't a winner last week the \$80 remains in the jackpot and \$10 more is added today to bring the prize for a correct solution this week to \$90.

MRS. ALLEN Sather, Houston, Minn., made only two mistakes (one of them, also, on No. 13 across). Among those who sent in cards with three errors were Clyde J. Baumann, Rt. 1, Cochrane, Wis.; Arthur M. Hanson, Whitehall, Wis.; Manfred Menzel, 4235 8th St., Goodview; Nancy Stevens, St. Charles, Minn.; Roger W. Ressel, Rt. 3, Arcadia, Wis.; Chico Jackman, 819 W. Broadway, and L. O. Guertler, Galesville, Wis.

Today's prize for a completely correct solution to this week's puzzle, then, is

To be eligible for judging of course, the puzzle blank must be attached to a postcard and mailed with a postmark not later than Tuesday midnight.

If there's only one correct solution received the sender will get the entire \$90. If there are two or more winning entries, the prize money will be divided equally.

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This Week's Clues

1 It's often very difficult to sustain a conversation with a person who is -ULL (D or F).

3. We're usually surprised to find how deceptively nice BO-S can be (S or Y).

5. Even reputable critics often disagree over A-TS (C or R). 6. We sometimes defer to a man because his manner with us is -OLD (B or C)

10. You can seldom climb very high without a lot of RIS—S (E

13. Usually, the average man is better able to LEA- than is the

average woman (D or P), 14. A snob often reveals himself by being -UDE (D or R).

15. People who -ORROW unduly often have weak characters (B

DOWN 2. We're often harsh in our criticism of a man who loses his temper with LAD— (S or Y).

4. Nervous shock resulting from severe SCAR— sometimes takes years to eradicate (E or S).

7. People often -USH through sheer nervousness (G or R). 8. It's sometimes difficult to es-

cape from P-ST (A or E). 9. To many of us the life of a MI-ER seems to be a cheerless one (N or S).

10. A player might be justified in taking exception to a R-LE (O

11. The self-righteous are apt to be -OUR in their criticism of

wrongdoers (D or S).

12. A cynic might well think that to succeed one must be a man with —EW ideas (F or N).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best (it he clues. To de this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wise on the efficial entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn sacsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, efc.) copies 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 auxie on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mall II. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

cation of the puzzle.

3. All entries MUST be malled and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card with not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m., Wednesday following the clair of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

4. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the confestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If mere than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be snared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 with be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judget is final and all contestants agree to abide by the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone Ras the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENERY 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 95 Winona, Minnelota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY

11. The Sunday Niws reserves the right to correct any typographical errors whach may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PREZEWORDS (twes may be ab-brevialed and such words as AN, THE and A ornitied. 13. No entry which has a letter than has been erased or written over whe be considered for judging.

Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Answers**

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ACROSS

- 1. You must employ BRAIN to keep it in good condition (Brawn). -The trained mind is the alert mind. BRAIN fits the clue well. Employing Brawn, muscle, will not necessarily keep it in good condition, unless it is employed properly. Excercise would be the better word with Brawn.
- 3. To many of us the WAYS of our youth seem much more ro-mantic than they really were (Days).-Not Days, which implies that we consider our own youthful lives to have been romantic. WAYS is better because it refers to an age, an era.
- 6. A heavy blow sometimes makes a person SAG (Sap). Sometimes goes too far with Sap. foolish, silly; it need not be a blow to the head. SAG is more accurate.
- 7. A boy might well be disappointed if he expected a GOOD watch and got a cheap one instead (Gold) -Not Gold; there'd be no doubt he'd be disappointed at getting a cheap watch instead of a Gold one. Exceptions are more likely with GOOD; a cheap watch isn't necessarily a poor one.
- 10. It sometimes brings crimes to light when criminals REPEAT them (Repent).—Even the marked restraint of sometimes is not sufficient with Repent. The scope is so restricted; the crimes referred to ar not only those that are Repented, but also those that went undiscovered. REPEAT is better: It covers a wider field,
- 12. A good REPORT sometimes does much to bright en an otherwise dull meeting (Retort).-A good Retort might cause laughter, but it doesn't even sometimes do much to brighten such a meeting. REPORT implies something of longer duration, and more mem-
- 13. It's most unusual for a person who is SLY to come out into the open (Shy)—The clue implies furtiveness. Although a person is Shy it doesn't mean he's not open or that he acts furtively. SLY is more in character.
- 14. The company of one who is LOFTY soon grows wearisome (Softy).—We're much more likely to become wearied of a person who

is LOFTY, haughty, overproud, arrogant, than a person who is Softy, silly or sentimental; the latter might be otherwise amusing.

DOWN

- 1. He's usually a foolish man who speaks slightingly of his BOYS to a mere acquaintance (Boss). -With Boss, harm's done only if the acquaintance knows the Boss, which is unlikely; BOYS is better. By deprecating his BOYS the man reveals an unfavorable aspect of his character.
- 2. The average man is apt to be touchy on the subject of his own MIND (Kind).-MIND makes a reasonable answer here; it's a subject that's very close to him, a personal matter. Kind covers a much wider range - humanity it-
- 4. An inveterate gambler is often SPORT (Short) -Not Short; he might win more often than he loses. SPORT makes a likely statement of the clue.
- 5. The modern young woman has little liking for sentimental TALES (Males). - TALES is better because of the trend away from romantic literature, Males scarcely makes
- 8. Theater audiences are apt to complain audibly when they find a performer difficult to BEAR (Hear).-Hear makes for an exaggerated statement; note that the clue says difficult, not impossible; and the act might be a visual one. The clue is not too restrained with BEAR; the audience might be a well-behaved one.
- 9. In the eyes of cynics young people today are more prone to be HASTY than were their grandparents (Nasty).-The answer represents what cynics think. Even cynics are scarecely prepared to make such a generalization as is completed by Nasty. This isn't so with HASTY; even others than cynics might make the statement completed by HASTY.
- 10. As a rule; the more a person ROWS the more speedily we grow tired of him (Rots) -ROWS indicates the more objectionable tendency: his quarreling is unlikely to be harmless or amusing, which might well be the case with Rots, to talk nonsense.
- 11. When an aggrieved person is openly CURT with us, it's apt to make us feel more annoyed than sympathetic (Hurt). - Whereas an openly Hurt manner might be a passively expressed grievance, an openly CURT manner is an active expression of resentment. It weakens our solicitude by attacking it.

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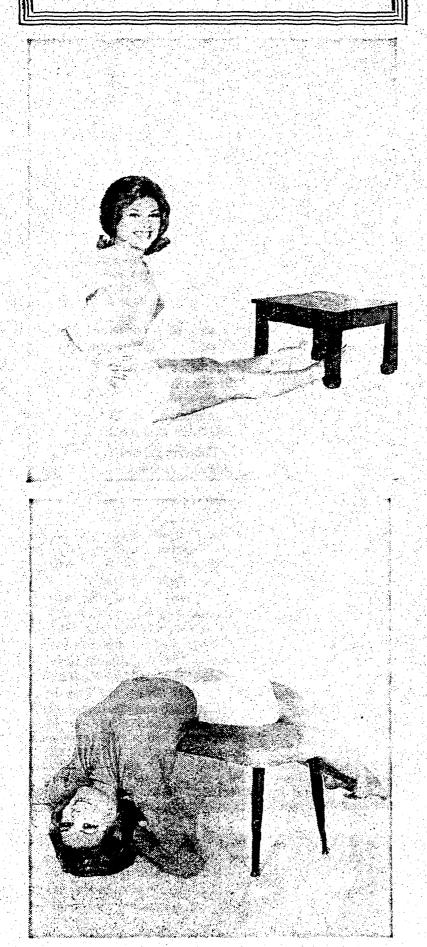
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Above right

ANOTHER CONDITIONER that helps keep you on the straight and narrow is to lie on floor, arms at sides. Elevate legs until they are at a right angle to the body. Begin pedal motion, first slowly, then at an accelerated pace. Joanna, seen in CBS-TV's "The Andy Griffith Show," rehearsed routine 15 times.

THIS TORSO BEND is designed for the healthy girl who needs to keep tummy ironing board flat. Sitting on a stool or ottoman, carefully secure feet under ledge or divan. Gradually lean back; then, return to sitting position. Routine is vigorous, so practice with care 5 times. Inhale through nose as you bend back, exhale through mouth as you return to upright position. Don't try to duplicate Joanna's complete bend until your progress signals this advanced position.

As Good As Your Last Picture

(Continued from Page 7)

ences furnished upon request.'

press agent over it," said Bette. "It was not just a cheap stunt. The whole thing was torigue-incheck, but I meant it as a slash at Hollywood. I was really fed up to the teeth."

only four or five stars are consid- again ' ered to be money-makers. The rest are tossed out. She thinks this is idiotic. Then she and Joan Craw-ford went out and made "Baby Jane" for \$700,000.

"You know, I've been spoiled rotten," said Bette, "and I had to go over to a small studio to do it. go back to the theater and a cer-We shot the whole picture in 30 days, Sometimes I made 20

changes in a day. I never knew what I was doing. We had no con-Thirty years experience as an actinuity but we got through it. I tress in motion pictures. Still mocertainly didn't think it would do bile and even more affable than this well. I've made many movies before Has had Broadway. Refer-that didn't make a cent, but so do most actors. We didn't know "I had a terrible time with my what would happen to 'Jane.' It was a good story and the chemistry between Joan and me was unbelievable."

One fan said it best on a preview card collected after a screening. "Thank goodness," the wom-Bette was complaining about the an wrote, "Bette Davis will never current Hollywood situation where have to advertise to get work

> YET, A FEW years ago Bette Davis spent most of her time in liollywood sitting at home, not be-fore a camera. "I did a few TV shows, but that was all," said Bette. "The only thing to do was taim dignity."

Bette and Gary Merrill went out

on the road, reading from the works of Carl Sandburg, and then last season, Bette starred on Broadway in Tennessee Williams'
"Night of the Iguana." That alone should have stimulated Hollywood interest. The lady got great re-

"You know, the theater doesn't affect Hollywood people," said "They're not impressed. They buy the properties, but that's all. I've had many people out here come up to me and ask what I did last year.

"If you're a Hollywood actress the theater isn't going to do you any good out here. The same prejudice works in New York. They sneer at Hollywood."

Miss Davis thinks Broadway theater is flickering and she isn't too optimistic about Hollywood pictures. "They say Hollywood has changed, but it hasn't changed enough," she says. "This is the fourth generation in Hollywood, but the same people who hired me when I came out in 1930 are hiring today."

Bette is still for the old formula -inexpensive films made with class. "It can be done today, and I think it will be done at MCA-Revue. They're going to hire contract players, have their own gang and make all the pictures right here. They're smart men at MCA and they will make it in films. I don't see how they can miss. They also own ten years of Paramount film, and this is fabulous material. They'll get good remakes out of

Famous Davis pictures are also on the Hollywood remake list.
"They're redoing 'Dark Victory'
now," sald Bette, "and 'Human Bondage' has been done twice. If I live long enough I suppose I'll see them all again "



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Maga-

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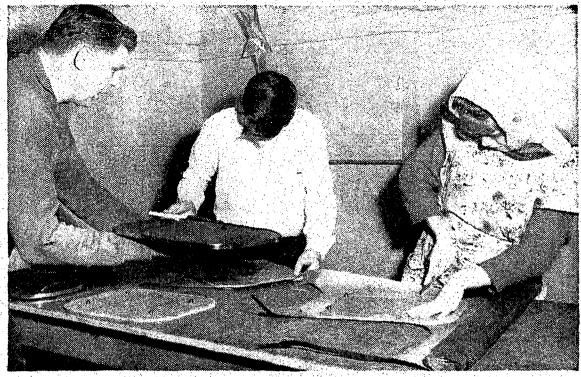
THE NIGHT HAS A THOU-SAND EYES, Vec. TELL HIM, Exciters. TELSTAR, Tornadoes.

LIMBO ROCK, Checker. I SAW LINDA YESTER-DAY, Lee. IT'S UP TO YOU, Nelson.

UP ON THE ROOF, Drift-



THE LINE ... Don Zywicki, seated, Carl Girtler and Yvonne Dzwonkowski display the identification bracelets, utility case and serving tray manufactured by Winona Junior Achievers.



ASSEMBLY POINT . . . M. T. Voelker, left, adult adviser to Trayco, offers some advice to Kit Neville and Bonnie Chapman as they apply the wood verieer to a Masonite

base in the manufacture of serving trays at the Winona Junior Achievement work center. About 40 teenage youths are enrolled in the program, now in its third year here.

(Continued from Page 3) building up inventories for Christmas season distribution.

Before the year is over Jaido will have manufactured about 150 girls' identification bracelets of brass with gold plating and an equal number of boy's bracelets, the latter brass with chrome plating.

Jacco workers, meanwhile, will have turned out some 130 utility cases, constructed of reinforced, quarter-inch plywood with a simulated leather plastic covering. Trayco's production schedule calls for an output of 170 serving trays constructed of Masonite with a wood veneer.

Following an analysis of anticipated production costs, Jacco decided it would be able to market its cases at \$2.49 and still end up in the black at the end of the year. Trayco decided on a \$1.49 price tag and the identification bracelets are sold for \$1.49 for the girls' style and \$1.39 for boys'.

Sales of all products are made on a door-to-door basis, Spooner says, "because we think that it's important for Achievers to gain personal experience in direct sales techniques."

(Products of the three companies, incidentally, will be on display this week in exhibits in windows of Winona TV Signal Co.,

and Northern States Power Co. as a part of the national Junior Achievement Week observance continuing through Saturday There'll also be an open house at the Junior Achievement center in the Kresge Building.)

Throughout the year of operation each company maintains detailed accounting records. From gross revenues expenditures for materials are paid off payrolls are met and deductions made from gross income to cover such items as rent, overhead and income tax. These last are only paper transactions, however, because although deductions are made for such expenses in arriving at net profit figures, amounts deducted for rent and income tax go into a business fund to finance various Junior Achievement events, among them the national JA convention and "Best Salesman" award meeting and a more recently established scholarship fund.

As the end of the school year approaches. Achievers wind up their production and sales activities and prepare a final accounting of the year's operation to be presented to stockholders of each firm.

By this time they'll have gained grassroots experience in how American business functions; they'll have witnessed capital in action and have encountered and dealt with problems of production, administration and distribution in a free enterprise system.

Spooner observes, "Teen-agers in Junior Achievement are the citizens, the leaders, the employes of tomorrow. When they apply for membership in JA they're asking business to tell them why our business system is best."

They're getting answers from men experienced in business in Winona. Members of the Winona JA board of directors are Frank J. Allen Jr., owner of Culligan Water Conditioning Co.: Ted Biesanz, Lake Center Switch Co.: George M. Robertson Sr., refined First National Bank president now a business consultant, Robert Smith, principal of Winona High School; Robert Wise, Cotter High School: Arnold E. Stoa. president of First National Bank: Gordon Espy, vice president of Merchants National Bank: W. M. Lambert senior vice president of Winona National & Savings Bank; Royal Thern. Thern Machine Co.; William F. White, publisher of the Winona Daily and Sunday News: H. J. Kurvers, Winona manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., W. E. Morse, manager of Winona Industrial Development Association; Clarence G. Currier, vice president in charge of city sales for Watkins Products, Inc.; S. J. Petterson, division manager of Northern States Power Co., and Spooner, an ex-officio member.



REWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT . . . Part of the profits of Junior Achievement sales are used to finance trips by members to regional conferences and other events. Above, left, Carl Girtler, Don Zywicki and Yvonne Dzwonkowski get ready to register as delegates to a Midwest conference in Chicago in



December. There they met with some 700 other Junior Achievers for an exchange of ideas and practical business knowledge. At the right, Zywicki, center, participates in one of the discussion sessions at the conference.

WHEN IS LIFE? IS IT THE SHORT, SHARP STABS OF JOY OR SORROW, OR THE LONGER PARENTHESIS OF DAILY PLOD-DING AND LITTLE EMERGENCIES?

There is another question that puzzles me - why is the three minutes spent waiting for the red stop light to turn green so much longer than the three minutes spent visiting on a long distance telephone call?

THE FOURTH CASE OF MUMPS IN THE FAMILY COUPLED WITH THE HIGH COST OF POSTAGE CAUSED A DECREASE IN OUR CHRISTMAS CARD SENDING THIS YEAR. AND NONE TOO SOON AT A GATHERING OF ALUMNI RECENTLY WE RECEIVED HEARTY THANKS FOR CARDS WE DID NOT SEND FROM PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T SEND US A GREETING, EITHER!

Snow is for children to play in and adults to grumble about and our sons to shovel . . .

OUR DETERMINED ATHLETES SPENT PUFFING HOURS IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER SHOVELING AN ICE-SKATING POND SHELL ON THE PARSONAGE SIDE LAWN. THEY EVEN OFFERED TO DIP INTO THEIR SAVINGS TO PAY THE WATER METER'S TATTLETALE BILL.

Man is that perverse creature who thinks his spouse should know he loves her as long as he's never told her that he doesn't!

DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY HAS BEEN PRESERVED IN THIS HOUSEHOLD BY THE SIMPLE EXPEDIENT OF LETTING HIM WORRY ABOUT HIS OWN WAISTLINE

Marriage is a partnership - not a tug-of-war. It's amazing how friction vanishes when you and your spouse finally develop enough faults in common.

THERE'S SOMETHING SLIGHTLY INCONGRUOUS ABOUT THE NUMBER AND TALENTS OF VARIOUS TIME SAVING DEVICES IN AN ORDINARY KITCHEN AND THE AMOUNT OF TIME THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE SPENDS IN RUNNING THEM ALL

Say what you will about housekeeping aids - there's nothing better for cupboard cleaning than a visit of the children's grandmother!

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Joday's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is the major use of krypton?

2. In what state is Glacier National Park?

3. What farnous English statesman had a suitease and a carriage named for him?

4. What is a monocracy?

5 Who became queen of Scotland at the age of one week?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date 101 years ago President Abraham Lincoln issued General War Order Number One.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RENEGADE - (REN-e-gade)noun; one who deserts a cause for another; an apostate; a traitor. Adjective: traitorous. Origin: Latin-negare, to deny.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To author Phil Stang.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To be left alone; and face to face with mus own crime, had been just retribution - Henry W. Long)ellow.

> FOLK OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1--"I am neither a lord, nor a privy, nor a seal," this man is fond of saying, by way of non-explanation for the title he carries as Britain's lord privy seal. The post, which has no regular department tal duties, is usually reserved for an important policy-maker and leaves him free for special work -in his case, a crusade for the European Economic Community.

The handsome 46 year-old bachelor hails from a seaside resort in Kent. His proficiency in music won him a scholarship to Oxford, where as president of the Conservative Association he begged the man at the right to abandon appearement. After five years of active service in World War II he entered politics, and made his maiden sueech in Commons (in 1950 on the Common Market. He many well be Britain's prime minister one day. Who is he?

2-He was born in 1869, the son of a famous British statesman. In 1926 he became minister of health; from 1932 to 1937 he was chancellor of the exchequer.

Then he became Britain's prime inister in the crucial period prior to World War II, His policy of appeasement led to the famed Munich Pact of 1938, the "Peace in Our Time" motto-and war. Forced to resign in 1940, he died the same year. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Outstanding success is predicted; avoid changes early in the year, Today's child will be hap-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is used in making certain light bulbs.

- 2. Montana.
- 3. William E. Gladstone. 4. Government by a single per-
- 5. Mary, daughter of James V.

Chamberlain, 1 - Edward Headh, 2 - Neville-

Profiles in Science

'Mechanical Brain' Creator Ridiculed

Machines have reached a stage in development where man, their creator, often cannot understand how they work or reach their 'decisions.

Modern computers can take into account many more facts than any man or group of men can consider and act upon. In the future, and lo an extent even now, it will be the machine's job to do what man can no longer do well: Draw conclusions from the immense body of data science has accumulated

This undoubtedly will mean a revolution in society compared to which the Industrial Revolution may seem like a minor historical

THE MAN WHO started all this was Charles Rabbage (1792-1371). an English inventor. His "analytical engine," even though it existed only in his brain, actually was the first computer, or as it is often called, "electronic" or "mechanical brain.

The principles on which modern computers are based were first conceived by Babbage in 1833, and he spent most of the rest of his life working with them. The "analytical engine" itself was never made, because Babbage was amable to incorporate all his ideas into it and because he kept claborating on his design.

The tables of logarithms used in the mathematics of Babbage's time were full of mistakes, and it was obvious even their that men made too many terrors to do enormous calculations of many steps,

Babbage thought of mechanical adding, subtracting, dividing and anuduplying. This figuring, he said, could be done by a machine with rnathematical infallibility built in, instead of with pad and pencil.

HE FIRST MADE what he called "difference engines," which did prithmetical computations mechanically and for which he received public recognition. But before he could improve them, he

thought of his "analytical engine." Nobody of his time could even about. Only a few people really understand today.

The machine was to make calculations automatically and was to answer questions put to it by gothrough several processes without human help. It even was to have a "memory as modern computers have. The memory, in Babbage's conception, was to have been contained on punched-hole cards, just such cards as now are used for selection by big calculating machines.

bage's contemporaries thought of a machine that could remember! Babbage died embittered without having made his analytical engine and without anyone's taking it ser

All great inventors are, in a sense, men born before their time But in Babbage's case, time is just now catching up "Faster than

Reading: "Faster than Thought," by B. V. Bowden, Sciemce Digesl, Jan. 1961.

NEXT WEEK Dominique Larrcy, surgeon in Napoleon Bonaparte's French army.



CHARLES BABBAGE

