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The U.S. Navy's newest nuclear powered submarine, The Ulysses S. Grant slides into The Thames river after launching ceremonies at The Electric Boat yard of General Dynamics Saturday morning in Groton, Conn. A

polaris missile firing vessel, the craft was christened by Mrs. David W. Griffiths of Arlington, Va., a great-granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general. (AP Photo-

Goldwater Runaway Choice of Leaders

runaway choice in a nationwide committeeman and committee- ever, reportedly still has conpoll of Republican presidential woman participated in the poll. siderable support in his home preferences for 1964, taken by Of the total queried, just over state even though he now lives—
The Associated Press among Republican state and county leadin New Jersey and Hawaii deNew York has 92 delegate

Of the 1,404 who answered a The questionnaire asked opinquestionnaire, 1,194 or 85.1 ions on two points:
per cent voted Goldwater the 1. "Who is the strongest poparty's strongest eandidate tential GOP candidate against against President Kennedy as of President Kennedy on the basis

his vote was 901-a 64.2 per- Why?" centage of those who replied.

Goldwater for the nomination President Dwight D. Eisenhow- All Christians predicted that, if a deadlock de- er. predicted that, if a deadlock de- er vention. Nixon will emerge tential candidates on both ques-

1,308 delegate votes.

The survey was started in ear- probable nominee. ly October.

By mail and telephone, Asso- turned them. ciated Press correspondents in

By RELMAN MORIN | cans, including some city and also was inconclusive, 19 out of NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Bartown leaders. In Alaska, which 58 polled. Most of these, 16, ry Goldwater of Arizona is the has no counties, the national went to Goldwater. Nixon, how-

clined to participate.

of present conditions? Why?" Fewer, however, believe Gold- 2. "Whom do you think the water will be nominated. Here party will nominate in 1964?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of named several times in answers New York received 56 votes as to both questions—Sen. Thruston New York received 55 votes as to both questions—bell. This does the strongest candidate and B. Morton of Kentucky, Gov. Oregon, South Dakota, rednesdeath in their rashionable nome see, Virginia, West Virginia, in St. Paul's Highland Park district March 6, and that Dick of Pennsylvania. Cited as poten-On the outlook for the nomination, Nixon had 72 votes to 65 for Rockefeller, Moreover, a sizdential nominee, and Milton S. able number of those who favor Eisenhower, brother of former

velops in the nominating con- Goldwater topped all the poagain as the GOP candidate, tions in every state except New The convention, scheduled to York. There, Rockefeller reopen in San Francisco July 13, ceived 13 votes to the senator's

questionnaires in New York re- from the past.

50 states polled 2,961 Republi- The response in California

Miss Teen-Age America Named

ing Doll-Judy by name-is the Jeanine sang a folk ballad, new Miss Teen-age America. but a bubbly sprite from Santa Melody Speerin, 15, rosy-art. Rosa, Calif., Karen Valentine, cheeked charmer from New

audience estimated at 40 mil- Thursday during rehearsals. lion in on the fun.

Ohio, was crowned 'teen queen was a crowd favorite; Mary All Souls' Day is the holy day for 1964 by Texas Gov. John Jane Daly, 15, Miami, Fla., who on which Roman Catholics pray Connally.

you an—and nope i can be a lyn Roat, 17, of Shreveport, La., St. Peter's Basilica to pray at you all-and hope I can be a other 49 contestants.

Pixie-like Karen Valentine, and today's twist. 16, captured the audience—as she has everyone this week.

said after seeing her shoulder-

Karen won the talent division of the pageant.

phoned from New York after Five persons, including a cou- early Saturday of injuries suf- tor, formerly of Coleraine, was injured critically, and John seeing Karen's act and invited ple killed in an intersection fered the night before when she Minn.; Stuart L. Elstran, a coor- Staten, 15, the couple's eldest her to his program.

First runnerup to the new teen queen was Jeanine Zavrel

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST Winona and Vicinity -- Oc-

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sat- David Stauffnecker, 22, Foley, section.

rises tomorrow at 6:47.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A liv- D. C. A blue - eyed brunette, "Two Brothers."

Second runnerup was Eileen

Other semifinalists were Judy Doll, 17 and a blue-eyed blonde Peggy Ann Nielsen, 17, er's square, Pope Paul stopped brunette representing Akron, of Seattle, Wash., whose spec- briefly at Rome's German cempranced and crowed to the for souls in purgatory. "I'm just glad to represent Peter Pan melody, "I Gotta Meanwhile, hundreds of per-Crow," and honey-blonde Mari- sons crowded into the grotto of

has the first television contract. York City. She danced her day night, with a national TV spite of a painful cut and was an aide in the Vatican secbruised foot which she injured retariat of state.

On the strongest candidate unanimous choice of those who replied in Alabama, Arizona,

Carolina and Texas. His vote in Oklahoma was 50-Three other Republicans were diana, Iowa, Minnesota, Mischarge that Thompson paid

votes, California 86.

ROME (AP)-Pope Paul VI, has a tentative apportionment of four on the strongest candidate in an All Soul's Day visit to the question, and 10 to two on the Rome city cemetery, Saturday called on all Christians not only Only 20 of 62 who received to look ahead but to profit also

Mankind, he added, owes perennial gratitude to its dead. Roman Catholic pontiff spoke in the Basilica of St. Lawrence, at the edge of the sprawling city cemetery. He had first said Mass in the third

century church. Pope Paul told the congregation: "A good Christian owes two things to his dead: An act of gratitude, for all we have comes from them, and an act

of charity. The Pope said man inherited everything from his ancestors: His languages, civilization and prosecution may summon.

Pope Paul recalled he had visited the church 20 years ago, It was an untiring circus Fri- strenuous acrobatic ballet in with Pope Pius XII when he

On his drive back to St. Pet-

who demonstrated similarities the tomb of Pope John XXIII, between grandma's charleston who died five months ago Sun-

she has everyone this week. "I've just never seen anyone as cute as that gal," one man sould after seeing her shoulder. Five Killed in wiggling and eye-rolling version of "Blame It on the Bossa Nova." State Mishaps

traffic accidents.

highway death toll to 678 for the apolis street. year, 98 more than through this date a year ago.

casional cloudiness today with milk truck collided at a rural the road near Chisago City. high of 48-60. Temperature intersection six miles northeast. Ole Dale, 80, Kasson, Minn.,

crash near Princeton, died Sat- was struck by a car as she dinator for an electronics firm; child, also was injured. urday as a result of Minnesota walked to a store. Joseph Thor- Celia Garber, retired manager A family of eight came from burn, 70, was killed early Sat- of a fire insurance department Kokomo to see the ice show. The deaths carried the state's urday while crossing a Minne- of a mortgage agency; Barbara and three of them were killed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hed- Wis., died early Saturday in a Bartholomew, department store 15, and Susan Worland, 14. strom, in their 60s, were killed St. Paul hospital of injuries suf-Saturday when their car and a fered Friday when his car left merly of Grand Forks, N.D.;

above normal Monday, no rain of Princeton. The Hedstroms died Friday in a Rochester hoshospital. lived at Dalbo, also in Isanti pital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his car and a truck collided at a rural inter- nard K. Mass, employed in continued.

was taken to a Princeton hos- Oren B. Jacobsen, 66, New line company, and Thomas J. called for an investigation by Maximum, 50; minimum, 23; pital in fair condition with mul- Brighton, Minn., was killed Fri- Foy Jr., laboratory assistant the Marion County grand jury to 6 p.m., 39; precipitation, none; tiple bruises, cuts and shock. day night near Jasper, Minn. and father of two young childetermine whether the tragedy sun sets tonight at 4:54; sun Two pedestrians were killed when his car rolled over after dren, formerly of Lamberton, was caused by "crimes of comin the Twin Cities. Mrs. Olga missing a curve in Highway 23. Minn.

Jury to Get Thompson Case **Details Monday** By JACK MACKAY Associated Press Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The lurid details of the pistol-whipping and stabbing of 34-year-old Carol Thompson will be out-lined by Prosecutor William B.

wife's death. Randall will charge that the dapper, tow-headed lawyer who has a net worth of \$115,000. plotted his wife's death so that he could collect more than \$1 question, Goldwater was the million insurance on her life in case of accident — but that a killer's plans to make it appear Louisiana, Mississippi, South as a drowning in her bathtub

Randall to a jury of six men and six women—plus two alter-nates—Monday when the state

will seek to prove that T. Eu-

gene-Thompson engineered his

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The cautious, rugged-faced 1. It also was lopsided in Flor-Randall, on the basis of earlier ida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Instatements, is expected to souri, Montana, Nebraska, Norman Mastrian, a former North Carolina, North Dakota, boxer, to arrange the woman's W. C. Anderson, a salesman,

went awry.

bail so he is free to go and any interference. Mastrian and Anderson, also charged with first degree murder, are held in of \$100,000 bail.

Presbyterian elder and trustee, two Georgia laws. succeeded in getting the trial shifted from his home-commu-Paul newspapers would prevent him from getting a fair trial, treated. Randall fought the move but in Minneapolis.

Quizzing of jurors by Hyam Segell, one of Thompson's attorneys, indicated that the trial is

five weeks. Anderson is reported to have confessed to police that he comconfessed to police that he committed the killing for hire, and lamily LOSSES Randall has listed his name among the 129 witnesses the

Another witness on the list is High Sheldon S. Morris, former Minneapolis taxicab driver and bar operator who is under indict-

Morris reportedly has admitted that he helped both Anderson and Mastrian dispose of the Luger pistol following the crime. It was Morris who subsequently led police to a slough near Elk River where it was

found The regular 12 jurors include five members in their 20's while the oldest is a retired 71-yearold man. The regulars are:

Sidney C. Becker, a retired supervisor of a heating equipment plant; Mrs. Marlene M. McIlvaine, a housewife and Michael Dwyer, staff assistant The couple's son, David, 14, at a Minneapolis bank; Mary died Friday night. Showman Ed Sullivan tele By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS M. Quimby, 55, St. Paul, dled Marjanovich, a telephone opera- Ten-year-old Barbara Staten K. Subject, young employe in a They were Mrs. Margaret Worcommunications department of a land, 79, and her granddaugh-Charles Swenson, 19, Cushing, milling company; Charles W. ters, Ann Margaret Worland

buyer and former pastor, for-Two other grandchildren and Gertrude D. Banks, a widow the children's mother, Mrs. and part-time librarian in a Irene Worland, were injured. The two alternates are May- the work of removing debris

equipment service for an air-Prosecutor Noble R. Pearcy mission or omission.'



WINONASUNDAYNEWS

Viet Crowds Celebrate

Downfall of Diem, Nhu

TROOPER IN PALACE . . . A member of South Viet Nam's revolting military forces smiles as he stands beside overturned chair in reception room of the presidential palace in Saigon. Capture of the palace, along with President Ngo Dinh Diem and his powerful brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, ended a bloody 18hour-long battle A Saigon radio broadcast said the brothers were taken into custody after a white flag was hoisted over the battlescarred palace, they then fled, were recaptured and committed suicide. (AP Photofax, via cable from Saigon)

5 Freed at W. C. Anderson, a salesman, was the killer. Thompson has posted \$100,000 Americus

come to the courtroom without AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)-Five registration movement and in integration leaders plan to con- attempting to organize tinue working for civil rights gro farmers cooperative. the Ramsey County jail in lieu now that they are free on bond under an unprecedented federal

The five spent nearly three months in jail in this south tury insurrection law — which dren. nity to Minneapolis on grounds Georgia farming center before carried a maximum penalty of that biased publicity in the St. they were released Friday. death-and an unlawful assem-They said they were not mis-

John Perdew, 21, a white Harthe Supreme Court reversed the vard University student from lower court and ordered it held Denver, Colo., reported demonstrators to go directly to mese President Ngo Dinh Diem strations will be resumed in Americus "if they're neces-

excessive bond.

gration efforts.

of Minneapolis.

ald Harris, 23, of New York;

Mass.; and Thomas McDaniel,

Released on \$500 bond each

as Negroes sought to break seg-

regation barriers.

operator who is under indict-ment as an accessory to the Show. Tragedy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Many people went in family groups to Sallie Mae Durham, 14, and Arthe Holiday on Ice Revue at the tis and Marvin Brown. The girl Indiana State Fairgrounds Col- had been denied bail by juveiseum Thursday night, and at nile court authorities. The two least 18 families lost more than men had been in jail since Auone member in the explosion gust, charged with resisting arthat killed 64 persons. One body remained unidenti- failing to obey officers.

fied Saturday. Four members of the Staten workers-Perdew, Harris, Alfamily died, and a fifth re- len, McDaniel and Aelony mained in critical condition in were jailed at the height of Marion County General Hospi- street demonstrations which re-

Killed in the blast were Dr. mother of two young children; Jesse E. Staten, 50, a General Jack Q. Petek, an assistant Motors Corp. plant physician in electrical engineer; Mrs. Chris- Indianapolis; his wife, Mary, tine R. Potter, a former nurse 45; and his mother, Mrs. Lena and mother of one daughter; W. Staten, 72, Greencastle, Ind.

State police ordered the Coliseum locked until Monday while

Mrs. Nhu For Coup

The three white men and two United States Saturday for the Negroes were freed in a 2-1 or- military coup which deposed der by a three-judge panel. The her ruling family in South Viet Thompson, 35, a one - time court order which struck down court retained jurisdiction and Nam — and for anything that recessed until after Dec 1.

Nam — and for anything that recessed until after Dec 1. The ruling voided a 19th cen-band and three younger chil-

> as she told a news conference she had not been able to learn If upheld, the order would set positively the fate of her husa precedent for civil rights band and his brother. Vietnafederal court with complaints of who reportedly committed suicide after being captured in a

the order was injunctive re-Nor does she know what has Others told of intentions to straint against the prosecution happened, she said, to her three expected to last about four or continue work in the Negro voter of peace warrants, a legal younger children, ages 15, 11 and 4, who she believes were weapon which has come into in a palace bombarded during



Blames U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu blamed the

Her voice choked with sobs. Another significant facet of military upheaval.

play recently in fighting inte-



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High School football. Page 9.

President and Brother Dead, Reports State

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Jubilant crowds celebrated the downfall of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu Saturday.

Victorious military leaders freed Buddhist monks from jail and set up a Buddhist-led pro-visional regime, suspending the constitution and dissolving the National Assembly.

They declared the president, 62, and his adviser-brother, 52, committed suicide. The junta of 16 generals said the brothers shot themselves upon being captured after once slipping through the troops surrounding their shell-pocked palace.

There was a rumor that the two were shot resisting arrest, another that they had in fact escaped. But it appeared likely that the two brothers - Roman Catholics who guided this largely Buddhist nation for the last nine years-were indeed dead.



Gen. Doung Van Minh

Leader of Viet Nam Coup But, she said, the United Van Minh and his revolutionary junta named Nguyen Ngoc Tho, 55, a Buddhist, as premier for a provisional civil government. He was vice president under Ngo Dinh Diem but had little

> power. Diplomatic sources said they believed the United States will recognize the new government as soon as it is officially formed.

Whether Tho becomes a real administrator or a figurehead r under military control, U.S. officials expected South Viet Nam to drop preoccupation with its political-religious crisis and step up the American-backed war against Communist guerril-

Censorship imposed in Saigon at the outset of the uprising Friday was eased. Censors permitted transmission of a backlog of news stories, some long delay-

Detachments of the army. marines and air force headed by the junta battled down resistance of palace guard and elite special forces in an 18hour fight that ended shortly before dawn. A cease-fire was

The generals tolds newsmen the brothers slipped out of their hands during the cease-fire, apparently boarding a departing truck while casualties were being hauled from the blasted grounds of the palace.

The brothers sought refuge at a church in a Chinese quarter of suburban Cholon. Though the Roman Catholic Church condemns suicide, Radio Saigon said the two took their own lives after being arrested.

Indicating they had been free several hours, the junta said they killed themselves at 10:45

The junta announced casualties on the revolutionary side had been only about five killed and 20 wounded.

SAFETY DELEGATES . . . Allen Putz, left and Donald Krumn, represented the Cochrane-Fountain City FFA chapter at the recent National Safety Council at Chicago. The two were delegates from the unapter that placed first in the state safety contest two years in a row. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Putz, Fountain City. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krumn, Fountain City.

WORLD TODAY

Goldwater Has Direct Appeal

liness.

For Goldwater this kind of

He'll be under pressure, men-

to be concerned about his oppo-

Maybe then Goldwater will

And something else will certainly have to change for him

problems will have to be a lot

So far he has been able to

statements that skip over con-

At the luncheon Thursday he

shek on Formosa against the

He expressed great doubt

about that because, as he said,

tions: Would the United States

Russia? Would the United

By JAMES MARLOW questions after the luncheon Associated Press News Analyst that Goldwater achieved his ef- pids. Mich.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. fect of simplicity and directwithout theatrics.

This, in addition to whatever Until now this clean-cut. appeal his ideas may have, gray - haired, determined probably accounts to a great jawed Republican from Arizona degree for his popularity in the has had the advantage of not having to talk under, pressure public opinion polls.

Singly or together the hall in his quest for the nomination. marks of most candidates since. He has been running hard -President Franklin D. Roose without formally admitting it—velt have been a sense of but just because this is so he drama and often of almost has been able to pick his spots fierce conviction, a permanent and pace himself: a dinner smile and camera - conscious here, a rally there.

So far Goldwater, deliberate- political luxury is coming to an ly or not, has managed to keep end. those natural traits of a politician inconspicuous. He may not tal and physical, when he goes be able to do it permanently as into the state primaries: handhe steps up his efforts for the shaking by the thousands, Republican presidential nomispeech after speech to scrutinizing crowds, and always having

Roosevelt, a master campaigner, was a far better nent. phrase-maker than any of the begin to acquire the same strisince, including Goldwater dency that infects American whose literary qualities are or politicians like a plague.

sense of drama. Goldwater once he formally gets into the doesn't seem to have much dra- race: His solutions for national

Roosevelt spoke like a father more specific, if he wants to be sure of his family. Former Vice convincing. President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson A. suggest panaceas with fast-Rockefeller give an impression brush: vague and generalized

of seeking approval. Kennedy, on the other hand, sequences. while he can manage to look relaxed when he wants to, uses was asked if he would unleash such self-conscious and manu Nationalist China's Chiang Kaifactured phrasing in his prepared talks that it often gets be- Red China mainland. tween him and his listeners.

Goldwater, in an address it was a tremendous "logisti-Thursday to the Women's Na- cal" problem, meaning the Unittional Press Club, made a bit- ed States would have to help ing attack on the Kennedy ad-Chiang's invasion forces so ministration, charging Kennedy much it might have to strip itwith playing politics with gov- self elsewhere. ernment information to stay in This ignored some basic ques-

But it was a straight-away, be justified in participating in unliterary speech delivered in a the invasion of Red China? humdrum way. He sounded just Would such participation mean like anybody else reading a war with Red China and maybe

It was when he answered States want that?

For Holiday On Ice Show

struck Morris Chalfen, president is gaining fast? Minneapolis.

Thursday night during a per- foods? Indiana's last major disaster.

City, Ind., on March 17, 1960, supervisors of school lunch pro- four pillars. It has a railing In Morals Case

the family maid. Chalfen, a resident of Minne-

company of 40 skaters. Now is has five units of about roll," they said, 100 persons each traveling These foods appear to cut

The unit here was just start- income brackets alike. ing a 10-day stand after completing a series of shows in

Barry Goldwater is unique ness. Whereas Roosevelt con- vate automobiles, appear in you guessed it, spinach. among presidential possibilities veyed a sense of warmth, Gold- about 40 cities a year—and still What's the most popular new some years ago when it was started. Members of the Legion

Second Tragedy Pizza May Shelter Built Be Replacing In Blair Park **Hamburgers**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In- Say Mom, you know that Memorial Park here.

Junior's favorite dish is a ham- The Lions Club plans to condiana fragedies twice have burger, but did you know pizza struct one or two more similar F., Clement H. and Leo B.

of Holiday on Ice shows Inc., of And how about you Dad _ able. did you know that your daugh- The completed structure was The multiple - death explosion ter doesn't go for any creamed built under the supervision of

School children also say tance of donations to the fund formance of one of his shows "Ugh" to liver, or for that mat- by other organizations and at the state fairgrounds coliseum ter, any iron and protein-rich groups. was close to the 63 deaths in food, no matter how you serve

That was the crash of North- That's the opinion of several a pitch roof covered with rolled west Airlines Electra near Tell experts who ought to know-su-roofing, which is supported by grams who are attending the protecting the edge, will seat The victims included Chalfen's 17th annual convention of the about 64 persons, and hold wife, their three children and American School Food Service eight picnic tables. The roof Association.

apolis, is majority stockholder of choice: hamburgers, followed the outside and still offer shelt-Holiday on Ice, which has grown by hot dogs, peanut butter, fried into the world's largest ice show chicken, flavored gelatins, oatwiches and "anything in a plete with the exception of some before Judge Lincoln Neprud after being formed in 1945 as a meal cookies, oversized sand-

throughout the world. Two are across the regional tastes and currently stored there. in the United States, two in Eur- economic backgrounds and are rope and one in the Far East. eaten with equal gusto by children from high-income and low-

Among the major dislikes: Auxiliary, \$100, and Stitch and Huntington, W. Va. It is sched-casseroles; meats that need to Chatter Club, \$106. uled to move on to Grand Ra- be cut with a knife: salads with mayonnaise; mixed vegetables, The troupers, who travel in no matter what they are; aspar- Construction costs were \$1,059. railroad pullman cars and pri- agus, broccoli, cauliflower, and 94.

of recent times. He gives an water gives off an air of friend- manage to sandwich in about dish being served in the schools suggested by the Lions, who Auxiliary at that time started impression of simple directness water gives off an air of friend- five weeks of vacation.

Jury Trial Slated In Fillmore Court PRESTON, Minn. (Special) -

BLAIR, Wis., (Special)

a concrete slab for the floor and

er from rain or sun.

Memorial Park here.

Fillmore County District Court is scheduled to open again Monday morning. A 16- by 30-foot shelter house

The jury trial of Emma Wahl has been erected in Riverside against Byron Wilford, village of Canton, and Vane A., Cyril buildings as funds become avail-Snyder is slated for trial.

Reportedly the case brought by Preston Cashway Lumber Co., Inc., represented by Clarthe Lions and with the assisence T. Perkins, against Robert O'Byrne, represented by Snyder & Joerg, Preston, on the calendar for jury trial, has been THE STRUCTURE consists of settled out of court.

Pleas Denied

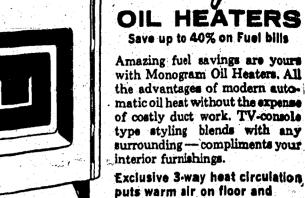
LA CROSSE, Wis. - Two Caledonia youths, implicated and slab overhang the sides with Ardis Nelson, 19. La What will children eat? First so benches may be placed along Crosse, in taking indecent liberties with a 14-year-old North La Crosse girl, were denied a change of venue in Circuit Court The shelter house is com-

painting which will be done Judge Neprud scheduled the next spring. Picnic tables are trial by jury of Ronald Schroeder, 18, Stephen K. Mallory, 17, Largest donors to the fund and Nelson Monday. Peter were the Lions with a check of Berg, attorney for the Cale-\$500; Hillcrest Club of nine donia youths, asked for charge members, \$100: Livewire Homeof venue on grounds they wouldmakers, \$200; American Legion n't receive a fair trial because they had been given too much publicity since the alleged as-THE FUND totaled \$1.091, sault July 14.

pool fund should be completed The project actually began before another project was

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Winona Gets 1964 District **Legion Meet**

WABASHA, Minn. - Winona will host the 1964 convention of the 1st District of the American Legion.

Winona was awarded the convention by the district executive committee here Saturday afternoon. It replaces Waseca, which had withdrawn its offer to entertain the convention. That invitation was accepted at the Austin convention last June.

Dates for the convention will be June 12, 13 and 14. That's the second weekend. Ordinarily 1st District conventions are held on the first weekend, but American Legion Memorial Club in Winona will be occupied by the Great Lakes promenade of the 40 & 8 that weekend.

The 1st District of the American Legion includes posts, plus Legion Auxiliary units, in 10 Southeastern Minnesota coun-

The unanimous action by the executive committee was taken on the recommendation of the standing time and place committee, headed by Philip Kaczorowski, Winona, with Ernest Diederich, Austin, and Louis Wilkins, St. Charles, as members.

The convention was last held in Winona in 1961.

annual membership rally at a dinner at St. Felix dining room. Ed Herman, Lake City, district commander, and Mrs. Bernard Wyatt, Rochester, district auxillary president, were in charge. On the program were How-

commander, and Mrs. William iar president.

Woman Critically conference here. Hurt Passing Father-in-Law

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) 3161/2 Chestnut St., Lake City, accident about 9:10 a.m.

James, 2, Mrs. Sommerfield was passing a car driven by her father, Reinhart Miller, River. County Highway 2, four miles the conference, although north of State Highway 60. Her left wheels hit loose crushed main reasons for the meeting. It rock at the edge of the road. was decided that because of the As she tried to bring the car length of the question and anback, she swerved broadside in swer period at the close of the soil. Pollution stimulates un-stressed the need for such a front of Miller, who could not meeting the election would be avoid hitting her, investigating postponed. officers said.

knocked into the right side and officers probably will be ditch, a total wreck. She was elected there. taken to Lake City with brain concussions and possible skull "is used and its use soils the thrown out of the rolling car. forget. Miller, about 55. was not injured, officers said.

Gets Railroad Pass

pass. Lubinski has been with the soil. railroad 45 years. He continues in active service.

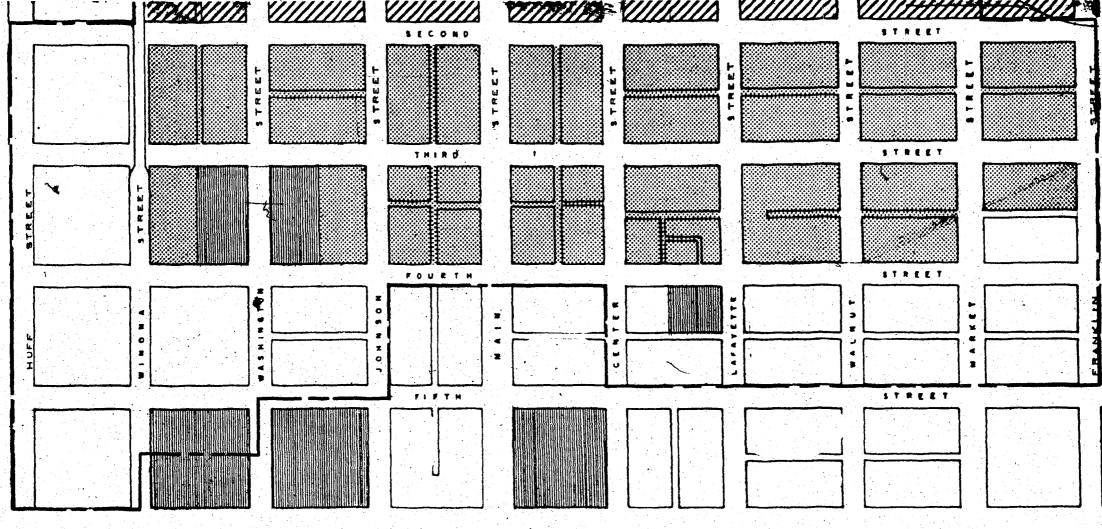
4-H MEETING

— A meeting of the Norway year." Go-Getters 4-H Club will be held Dr. Hargraves continued, slides. at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Tri-"One of the great problems in Wabasha Mayor Curtis Goltz County Electric basement.

One. We like it.

Thoughirst Grade





Later Saturday the district Pollution Conference Legion and auxiliary held its

Wanted: Clean Water

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) ard Lohman, Moorhead, state "We are more dependent on R. Mitchell, Tracy, state auxil- water than anything except air," said Dr. Malcolm Hargraves, Rochester, Saturday afternoon at the all-day water pollution

> Dr. Hargraves, chairman of the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission, said he was speaking not as a member of the commission, but as a conservationist, physician and

THE CONFERENCE, attend-- Mrs. Harold Sommerfield, 20, in the high school auditorium was hospitalized here in poor Upper Mississippi Polution Concondition Saturday morning trol Committee, whose headquarters are at Red Wing.

Accompanied by her son state and local governments

No officers were elected at

A meeting has been scheduled

"Water is reclaimable because aroused. Pollution troubles are of natural renewal process. This people troubles.' is what we want to protect. H. E. Lubinski, 514 Chatfield bo" because of lost water. Water Highlights of the morning ses- of pollution is generally more ties can pass measures for water upon the fed-St., Milwaukee Railroad section is constantly trying to level off

animals, as well as industry, H. R. Meier, St. Paul, news pollute water. He said, "The director of KSTP-TV, showed Missouri River carries millions the movie and Winston A. El-RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) of tons of silt downstream each kins of the U.S. Department obtain useable water.



ENGINEER SPEAKS . . . Col. L. B. Harding, chief of St. Paul District, Army Corps of Engineers, discusses the role of the engineers in fighting stream pollution. Seated is Philip S. Duff Jr., Red Wing, temporary chairman of the Upper Mississippi Pollution Control Committee. (Wehren-

Mrs. Sommerfield's car was for mid-November at Red Wing efficiency fertility of their soil because of consoled into the right side and officers probably will be the green and yellow plant scum dress, said, "The most impordirector of the Wisconsin Comfor city development.

The field mittee on Water Pollution, ex-

social consciousness should be apathy."

St., Milwaukee Railroad section is constantly trying to level oil sion included speakers and col-worker, has received a lifetime the earth and is working on our or slides and movies of the destruction of thousands of ducks

HE EXPLAINED that silt and by river pollution last spring. of the Interior, showed the

water pollution is fertility of the welcomed the conference and

wanted plant growth in water. meeting. He was followed by stitute for local sewage required tunities; public, civic and officity may discontinue the plant three-to-one formula. 'The Norwegians are having Wayne Olson, state commission-

In conclusion, Dr. Hargraves of water pollution and conserva- plained his state's approach to fractures. Her son suffered water, as it would anything else. said, "Pollution control should tion are limited legal authority, the problem. facial bruises. Both were This is one thing some people be a cooperative effort and a personnel, funds and public He said all interests in con-

> PHILIP S. DUFF Jr., Red identify areas of potential dan- in Wisconsin, he said, are under support and assures city gov- the proposal states the city Many of the civilizations of the Wing Republican Eagle publish- ger-meaning industrial acci- the committee. past have gone into "Lost Limer, presided over the program. dents and wastes—the control "In Wisconsin, local authority the project would be deimportant.

> > so that states downstream can he said.

ments of those opposing a fed-luncheon speaker. eral pollution control bill.

tries move to another state.

move forward, and move rap-

DR. ROBERT N. BARR, executive officer of the state Look Out Board of Health and secretary of the state Water Pollution Control Commission, said the commission has the authority to survey and set standards for rivers and streams in Minne-

"It is our responsibility to see that the rivers and streams are not polluted. Wisconsin has taken real leadership in the water pollution control issue.

"The Health, Education and Welfare Department has altoted a quarter of a million dollars for a federal enforcement conference on the Upper Mississippi. This is considerably more than the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission has to work with in one year," he said. "We do have a shortage of water in the Red River area in

the northern part of the state,

but most communities get their water from deep wells and if we protect surface water we

tion control was Col. L. B. Harding, chief of the St. Paul Dis-He said one of the study

groups was the St. Paul District working with North Central district of the Upper Missis-The second study was made

by the St. Paul District in connection with headwater reservoirs, six of them, to determine all factors in water quality con-

River and Harbor Acts of 1899 that no refuse be deposited in include oil.

"Also under the Water Pollu-

nection with surface waters in WHRA. Under state law, the HE SAID THAT although new the committee. General super- ing agent for such projects. The legislation has taken steps to vision of all water control laws Council provides administrative

pollution control. Municipal quently is authorized, the fed-"People in Minnesota, in the groups have set up cleanup pro- eral government will demand past, have not insisted on wa- grams and are working with in- enactment of adequate codes ter pollution control in the dustry. A program of research for housing, zoning, sanitation state. Minnesota has the re- has been set up to determine and building as conditions incisponsibility in the use of water how wastes may be utilized," dent to allotment of federal

the control of pollution in inter-Supply and Pollution Control, complete in full. They are: Then he explained the argu- Education and Welfare, was the retail facility in downtown Wi-

He spoke in the absence of tion of functions. He told about the U. S. Cham- Murray Stein, chief of the enber of Commerce and their forcement branch of the divi- cilities for personal and proopposition to the bill. One of sion. The topic was the federal fessional services. the arguments, he said, was program for controlling polluthat it could make some industion on the Upper Mississippi.

Rademacher, said, "So far "Minnesota industries have laboratories are being develop- cilities needed to support the ers or other utilities and ser- proposal: administrative overspent millions of dollars on wa-led and there have been 29 en- above objectives. ter pollution control because forcement actions involving 700 | Emphasis is laid on improved taken retroactively for three travel, \$900; office, \$1,000; lethey consider it to be an in-communities in the nation under retail facilities because of the years prior to the beginning gal services, \$2,000; survey and vestment in water resources," the federal Water Pollution Con- general opinion in commercial date of the project. trol Act."

2ND POLLUTION

Below!

'Stars Fell on Alabama." the song has it. Winona's not as fortunate. Here it's rocks that

Another piece of the courthouse came tumbling down last week - a piece about a foot and a half long and eight or 10 inches wide.

It came from the top of the chimney, hit the roof, and bounced out into the parking/lot beside the building. It was found there Wednesday.

No one was under it when it fell.

If someone had, the rock might have been noticed sooner.

PLAN AREA . . . Shown here is the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan area for which it is proposed to request federal planning grant funds. The partial blocks along the north boundary. Shaded blocks are those having industrial, commercial or irregular outline encloses 26 full blocks and seven public buildings. Upgrading of the area would be a 10-year project, broken up into four or five sub-

will have a sufficient supply. "The more you insist on better water control, the better we like it," Barr told the audience. EXPLAINING two major phases of study in water pollution control was Col T. R. Hand tion control was Col. L. B. Harding, chief of the St. Paul District, Army Corps of Engineers. Feasibility Check

Full City Council approval will dential buildings total 227, with government for a \$77,600 grant posal. to draw plans for upgrading a 123.7-acre downtown area.

was drawn by Ladislas Segoe & cording to planning proposal es-Associates, city planners, and timates, there are 137 dwelling Col. Harding said, "There is was explained last Monday units in the area. Of these, 87 an authority available under the night at a joint meeting of al- are classed as deficient and 50 er acquisition of land, clearing dermen, city Planning Commis- as standard. sion, Winona Housing rivers or streams. This would velopment Authority and citi- phasized that no strings are at- been done, the land is sold to zens advisory committee.

tion Act of 1948, amended in for selection of the area in ques- planning are provided entirely ducted from overall project 1961, the corps has authority tion are: Prevailing conditions by the federal government, costs and the net expense is over storage requirements for of blight and obsolescence; through the Housing and Home shared by federal and city govwater control. This is not a sub- apparent development oppor- Finance Administration. The ernments, according to the eral area; and recommenda; they say. THEODORE F. Wisniewski, tions of the 1959 Master Plan When the plan is completed,

RESOLUTIONS requesting the grant must be passed by the council and directors of the Wisconsin were represented on housing authority is the executernment compliance with fed-

funds. Several objectives are listed JOHN RADEMACHER, proj- for the general plan, which is "Federal action is needed for ect director of Division of Water expected to take 18 months to state waters," he continued U. S. Department of Health, 1. Development of a modern price tag of \$1,200,000.

nona, with appropriate separa-

2. Development of better fa-

3. Development of transient housing and tourist facilities. 4. Improvement of public fa-

governmental circles that the Said Olson, "We should main- He explained that in St. Louis, city's competitive position will tain the sense of urgency evi- they have voted a \$95 million be much improved by providdent last spring. We should (Continued on Page 17. Col. 5.) ing shoppers with convenient, attractive surroundings, Studies by the U.S. Department of Commerce and by private groups have shown the city currently is getting less retail trade than it might reasonably expect.

.IF FACILITIES are modernized, according to this reasoning, business will expand and the economic benefits will spark a groundswell of improvement throughout adjoining areas of the city.

The planning proposal covers an area of 123.7 acres. Within the boundaries are 58.1 acres of streets, alleys and public rights of way; 11.5 acres of residential property; and 54.1 acres of non-residential public property.

Lying within proposed project boundaries are 301 buildings, of which 200 (66.4 percent) have deficiencies of various kinds. Of the 74 residential structures included, 46 (62.2 percent) are classed as deficient. Non-resi-

be sought Monday night for a 154 (68 percent) listed as desippl River project of Chicago. proposed request to the federal ficient by authors of the pro- right to avoid hitting the cows. Occupying these buildings are 340 businesses, 150 families and The map of the proposed area 40 or more single persons. Ac-

Renewal advisers have em- struction si

tached to the planning allot- developers who erect their own Factors providing the basis ment, if granted. Funds for buildings. The sale price is decial opinion favoring the gen- ning operation at any time.

public hearings are required by law before HHFA funds can be allotted for the actual projects. The planning phase alone will take 18 months to complete, officials estimate.

indebtedness as "insignificant," | ing point, it holds. more modest.

ahead when plans are drawn,

of related improvements in the federal aids in many cases. area, such as street widening, surfacing, or lighting, sew-broken down as follows in the

Tries to Avoid Cows; Motorist Runs Into Ditch

LEWISTON, Minn. - A Lewiston man escaped injury but more than \$500 damages resulted to his car when he tried to avoid hitting cows on the road near here at 1:55 a.m. Saturday morning.

Sunday, November 3, 1963

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

To Climb

To Near 70

Another pleasant weekend for

Winona and vicinity - almost-

unbelievable for the first week

in November-is assured with

the temperature reaching into

Only occasional cloudiness is

in the forecast. Temperatures

are expected to remain above

normal Monday with no chance

The official thermometer rose

to 49 Friday afternoon, dropped

to a freezing 23 Saturday morning, was 46 at noon and rose

to 50 by midafternoon but had

A touch of wintry weather

hit the state Saturday morning

with the thermometer sliding to

12 at Bemidii. It was 13 at

International Falls and 18 at

Rochester had a low of 22 and

La Crosse 25. No precipitation was reported anywhere in

either Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Bemidji's 12 was the nation's

A year ago today the Winona

high was 48 and the low 30.

All-time high for Nov. 3 was

68 in 1904 and 1914 and the low

for the day 13 in 1879 and 1951.

Average mean for today is 42.

low Saturday morning.

dropped to 39 by 6 p.m.

of rain.

St. Cloud.

the upper 60s this afternoon.

Benjamin M. Meyer told the Winona County sheriff's office he was driving south on Ronan Road in Utica Township, about 11/2 miles south of Lewiston, when he saw the cows in the road. The cows were owned by Melvin Brandt.

Meyer had to swerve to the His car skidded 51 feet on the road, went into the ditch and rolled over, coming to rest on its left side. The top and the side of his vehicle were extensively damaged.

and improving it for new con-

AMONG the many present unknowns are location and actual extent of a possible first project. It is expected that detailed planning will provide the basis for firm decisions. Again, the proposal has suggested a tentative avenue of action. The area of Main street, from 2nd CHARACTERIZING the city's to 4th streets, is a local start-

Presumably because of untheoretically could bond itself known cost factors, the size of without endangering its finan- termined by the amount of area cial position. Its specific sug- \$1.2 million would clear and regestion, however, is somewhat condition, assuming this suggested amount is approved by If the project gets the go-governmental units.

First project fund requests it will be divided into four or should also include an extra five segments, to be completed \$100,000, according to planners, one at a time. The planning for relocation aids to displaced grant proposal suggests that firms and individuals. This the first project might carry a would be wholly paid by federal grants. When a renewal pro-Since the federal share in an ject is under way, the city must approved project is three make "reasonable" efforts to fourths, the city's contribution help displaced business and would be \$300,000. Against this residents find other quarters, amount, the city may apply temporary or permanent. Movnon-cash credits for the costs ing costs can be supplied by the

Such credits may be head and services, \$11,700; planning, \$55,000; reserve and Costs of a project would cov-contingencies, \$7,000.

1964 LICENSE PLATE INFORMATION

1964 automobile and truck license plates and tabs will be issued starting November 15.

This is the same date as in the past several years. IBM re-registration applications are being mailed to owners of motor vehicles but these may not be used until November 15. Take the IBM form AND your registration card to your deputy registrar on or after November 15 and your plates or tabs will be issued to you without delay.

Under a new law which goes into effect with the 1964 registration, the purchaser of a motor vehicle will have to show the number of his driver's license.

Morris Bergsrud

Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles 63 West Second Street

THANK YOU . . . First graders of Cathe-"draf Grade School say thanks for the children's records they received from the Daily News. They say thanks with a poster made by the class. David Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, 306 E. Howard

St., is pointing to the poster. With him is Linda Stolpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolpa, 414 Grand St. They're showing the poster to William F. White, Daily and Sunday News publisher. (Sunday News

U.S. Misunderstands, Argentina Chief Says

(AP)—In his easy-going country doctor manner, President Arture U. Illia diagnosed the ailment afflicting relations be
"This is one of the fundamental and the Cuban humaying multimilion ple's radical party are pledged people to be restored to democratic country doctor manner, President tal questions that the American firms. This is something that to participation in the O.A.S.

"This is one of the fundamental and the Cuban and the Cuban people to be restored to democratic countries of the world are doing now.

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The disease: Misunderstanding, help by understanding the ac-played enormous confidence in here as sincerely determined to President, also on the theme of A-We will follow our oil poli- had. Since 1906 when oil was completed by September 1965.

America, for that matter. Americans, he implied could back - country physician dis-diplomats and businessmen

could do the job ahead of him: gram. Rebuilding Argentina after a long period of military domination that shattered the nation's

Argentina relations.

Is a tall, slender, fatherly man.

The 63-year-old, white-haired He has impressed American

interview:

Q-Another question. Mr.

and answers given during the countries, particularly with in agreement with the policy

Russia and Red China? democratic government.

Elected July 7 and inaugurated from the Organization of American States. In this sense, would ed Oct. 12, Illia is only now be
Russia and Req China:

A—We will trade with all countries in the world with which Argentina finds it suitable to trade. We will adopt in the constitution. There will be indemnification. We will not take violent this constitution. We will not take violent the countries of the co ginning to formulate action pro-grams for economic social and tion of a country that has a government will act in accord- \$925,000 school bond issue was By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER mostly by Americans, in his tion his government plans to political reforms he and his peo-A-I think we should do our right to exercise this function ance with legal standards.

solve the oil problem?

a 90-minute interview that he carry through his reform pro-foreign policy. Have you had cy as we have said before the discovered, YPF (the state oil time to think about the possibil- election, during the election and monopoly) has always been the Here are a series of questions ity of trading with Communist afterwards. The contracts not lems. will be annulled, but in accord-

JORDAN, Minn. (4) - A passed Tuesday by voters in

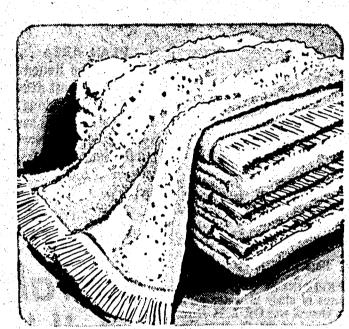
measures do you suggest to for oil. It is the permanent poli-for the new junior-senior high cy that Argentina has always school, which is expected to be



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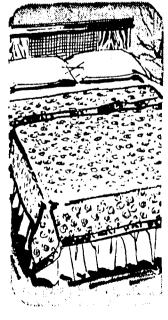
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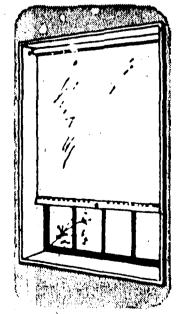
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Living Costs On Plateau

AP Business News Analyst reached in July, held through vious year. NEW YORK (AP) — Living August and September and ap- For example, the Bureau of tion to prior rises somewhere any increases can be termed changed from September, but costs are stuck on a plateau. parently budged little if any in Labor Statistics reports that its else along the line. Higher were normal. Unfortunately for the consumer October. it's a record high one. And the The most optimistic note 0.6 per cent lower than in Au- parel, medical care, personal same: Living costs may go on grew 300,000 to 76.1 million, the court judge says, and her moth- cheese to creamstyle cottage prospects for change aren't im sounded so far is that there is gust because of seasonally low-care and reading and recreatising a bit, but if so the in-Bureau of Labor Statistics re- er faces trial after telling the cheese when you are serving

The consumer price index is ward move in the next few vegetables. But the food index The one-month advances can be labeled seasonal or nor--107.1 per cent of the 1957-59 months at the consumer level, also was up 0.6 per cent from weren't large, but enough to mal.

sumer prices will react seasoning a bit—the creeping inflation year before. that for years has kept the in-

The statisticians think con-

and products.

little indication of a major up- er prices for fresh fruits and tion.

rants have risen 1.9 per cent in transportation costs. the last year.

ally, or normally. By seasonal- cuts in new auto prices also sumer has been feeling most of ly they mainly mean the effects dropped the transportation in the effect of creeping inflation. of weather on food prices. By dex 0.4 per cent in September Medical costs are more than 2 normally they usually mean from August, although it's still per cent higher than a year ago. that some costs will go on ris- 0.1 per cent higher than the So are reading and recreation rose by 350,000 to a total of 69.9 All other parts of the index The statisticians think the big Department said Thursday.

food index in September was the costs of housing, rents, ap- So it looks like more of the agewise as the total labor force gitimate children, a juvenile

despite a rash of price increas- September 1962, largely be- offset the break the consumer es in some industrial materials cause prices charged by restau- got from the easing of food and

There's little that can be done about the weather.

Some gasoline price wars and It's in services that the conand a host of other services.

average. This record was dex always higher than the pre- rose — whether seasonally, or advances in service costs may The number unemployed re- Girl's Delinquency normally, or in belated reac- be over, however-from now on mained at 3.5 million, un-

creases of one item or another ported.

number of Americans with jobs er a year ago. million in October, the Labor Mother Charged in

es in the nation's job picture Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, 33, or and nutrients!

were basically seasonal.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 16 pregnant." reflected a slight drop percent- year-old girl has had three ille-

was charged Friday with con-The employment increase tributing to the delinquency of was in the non-farm sector of the economy, the bureau said. The increase brought total non- do said he ordered the charges farm employment to 64.5 mil- placed against the mother on lion, up 1.1 million from Octob- the basis of her statement in recent court session with her

daughter. He quoted the mother as saying, "I told my daughter where to buy contraceptives and how to use them but she still got

Add tiny cubes of cheddar judge she instructed her daugh the latter on a luncheon fruit A spokesman said the chang- ter on the use of contraceptives, or vegetable plate. Extra flav-

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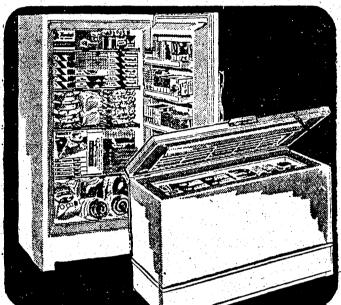
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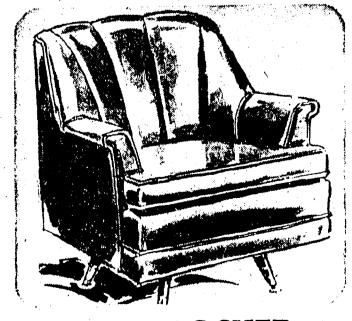
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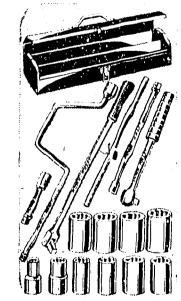
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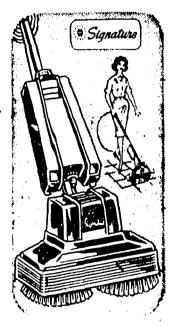
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ALWAYS A REFRESHING sight on the political scene is a public official whose actions prove that he wears no man's collar. An example is Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D., Ohio). Time and again, he stands up in the Senate to express a view dictated by his own common sense and no other con-

Sen. Lausche at present is playing the lively role of matador to a sacred cow. His target is the bargain-basement interest rate, subsidized by the taxpayers, on loans made by the Rural Electrification Administration.

The pending federal budget contains \$495 million for REA loans, up \$15 million from last year. Sen. Lausche thinks it's too much, since 98 percent of the nation's rural homes now have electricity. But the independent senator from Ohio limits his sword-thrust to his main target:

"Hidden behind this \$495 million authorization is a very substantial windfall to the REA in that the federal government will be paying approximately four percent on its long-term borrowings and at the same time will be loaning this \$495 million at a rate of two percent, which amounts to an approximate \$10 million subsidy to the REA for this particular appropriation alone."

He cited figures to prove that from 1936 through last year the taxpayers subsided REA loans in this fashion by a total of \$976 million.

"This loan subsidy is presently increasing at a rate of approximately \$100 million a year, and has now passed the billion-dollar mark," according to Sen.

His remedy is simple: Require REA borrowers to pay interest at a rate equal to what it costs the government to get the money, which is around four percent now. If he can't get that, Sen. Lausche will press for a milder rule forcing the REA to raise its interest rate from two to three

Neither change would hurt the REA program, Lausche asserts. Less than 71/2 percent of the operating revenues of REA borrowers go for interest on long-term debt. Their net margins, or profits, run almost double that item — 13.24 percent of operating revenues.

Sen. Lausche's reasoning makes sense to taxpayers who have been subsidizing REA for more than a quarter-century: "Since its principal mission has been fulfilled, it should now carry its own weight."

IMAGINE A LINE OF automobiles standing bumper to bumper, and stretching all the way from the "Loop" in Chicago to a point north of Milwaukee, a distance of approximately 100 miles.

That would represent the number of autos thieves steal in one year in the city of Chicago alone. A total of 30,515 cars were stolen in Chicago during 1962.

Over the nation as a whole, 2.400 cars are stolen every hour of the year. Teenagers account for about 80 percent of the auto thefts.

While auto thefts are not as great a problem in small cities as they are in metropolitan centers, nevertheless they are a problem everywhere — and the losses are higher than all other larcenies combined.

One way of combating the thefts is not to leave the ignition key in the car. But even this is not enough. Chicago is currently pushing a "Lock Your Car or Lose It Campaign." It is pointed out that teenagers if bent on stealing an auto, walk down the street trying door handles until they find one that isn't locked.

By locking your car you can be perhaps 99 percent safe against auto thefts.

OPPOSITION TO urban renewal, such as is now being considered in Winona, is a familiar story to city planners. Wolf Von Eckardt, architectual critic, has voiced sympathy for those who would rehabilitate the old rather than create a new urban design. At the same time, he points out that drastic rebuilding is often not only necessary but also an expression of the current

generation's urge to make its mark on his-

tory. To achieve bold changes in any city

pattern, he says, "takes ruthless and cunning manipulation to override vested interest, lethargy and conservative mentality." Von Eckardt's classic example is the rebuilding of Paris under Napoleon III. This massive urban renewal project led by Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann transformed Paris but brought forth the now familiar complaints of excessive spending,

exorbitant contractor profits, cruel dislo-

cation of people, unfair assessments, ris-

ing wages and skyrocketing rents. Large areas of many American cities today have fallen into a state of deterioration calling for nearly as drastic action as that undertaken by Haussmann in Paris a hundred years ago. A recent study asserted: "The failure of cities to renew themselves on a continuing basis has caused them to accumulate large quantities of worn-out and outmoded structures and facilities. In a sense, cities have been living

A study of the performing arts' financial plight is lannehed. One proposed remedy is a share-the-wealth plan with baseball and football.

on their capital,"

Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time, we should let them slip. Heb. 2:1. 6

WASHINGTON CALLING

Natchez Showing Strong Emotions

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NATCHEZ, Miss.—In this old town that venerates its ante-bellum shrines the sense of fierce resistance to the tide of change is perhaps stronger than anywhere else in beleaguered Mississippi.

The outsider, the Northerner, who comes to the state, however briefly, cannot mistake the emotion that is running so strong. The riot at the University of Mississippi over the admission of a Negro student that resulted in two deaths and many injured may have seemed to the world outside the South as

a tragedy, a disgrace, a shame. But it has an entirely different look here.

That drama of a year ago was for Mississippians a deliberate provocation by the Kennedy Administration. It was an act designed to subjugate a sovereign state and by military force alter its ancient ways. The blood passions of a hundred years ago are boiling.

Childs The hatred of the Kennedys is a pervasive force. This reporter was told by one who has stood up to the ruling passion that in his opinion the safety of the President and his brother, the Attorney General, could not be guaranteed if they came into the state. This would not be due to any laxity or indifference on the part of the authorities but because fanatical hatred is so deeply rooted. And, moreover, you hear disquieting reports of how widespread is the distribution of arms that can be readily purchased.

THE EMOTIONS of this troubled moment are expressed with native vigor by Lieut. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as he makes an impassioned attack on the Republican opposition. In contrast to his Republican opponent, Rubel Phillips, who has a citified look although he comes off a small cotton farm, Johnson, whose father was a Governor of the state, has a Mississippi back-country stamp. He is thin, intense, his words come out with a sharp, rural twang. When he accuses Phillips of having pledged to support Nelson Rockefeller, if Rockefeller is the Republican nominee next year, he says Rocky-Feller, drawing the syllables out in full

AS HE speaks from an improvised stand at home plate in the Natchez ball park to a crowd of perhaps 800 the reasons for the violent opposition to the first Republican bid in nearly a century are clear. This, says Johnson, means divide and rule by the Negro minority.

His political arithmetic is: Mississippi is 58 percent white, 42 percent Negro. If you divide the 58 then the minority will swing the balance. And he cites the consequences of this in Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Rich-

So the scalawags must be buried and the one-party system preserved. When the legislature meets in January, he promises, we will see that this never happens again. He explained later that laws would be passed requiring fixed party registration so that those choosing to be Republicans would not be permitted to vote in the Democratic primary and would, therefore, have little influence in the state.

If the Negro can be kept an isolated minority, in large part disfranchised and in any event politically impotent, he cannot expect to begin to achieve equality of economic oppor-

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

A regal lily at the Sherman Mitchell residence is blooming nearly five months out of season, apparently another quirk of the recent spell of unseasonal fall weather.

Officers elected of the Winona Amateur Radio Club are Robert Stanek, president; Keith Walsh, vice president; Arthur Bagdon, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Brom, activities man-

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Mrs. William Markle opened the forum at the school of political instruction at Rochester under the sponsorship of women of southern Minnesota in the "Stassen Crusade for Good Government.'

Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Minnesota announced the recent pledging of Robert Charles Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The government stone quarry at Lamoille has been shut down for the season and the force of men given employment there during the summer has been laid off.

Edward Germes has gone to Duluth on a hunting trip.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

P. Hollenbeck, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, arrived home from a western trip and reports that farmers throughout the line of the railroad are busy with their fall plowing.

A force of men were at work repairing the gutter crossings which suffered from the enthusiasm of boys on Halloween.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863 Mr. Bartlett brought in a fine load of 13 deer, the result of two weeks' hunt over on the Black River in Wisconsin.

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SPEAKING OF RAISES



only on Capital Hill but, in

statement about pandering

Capitol Hill playboys. Another has described girlie parties in the marbled back rooms of the Capitol building. But this

will be off-limits to the Senate Rules Committee.

transactions. But as to Dr. Stephen Ward, who suwill be like the monkeys who see no evil, hear no

let their curiosity blow up

ington society buzzing.

tongue that got her into trouble. She boasted to other girls about her intrigues with White House aides, senators, and congressmen. The possibility that she might have been pumping them for information brought the FBI on her

IN A SIGNED statement. she swore to the FBI that her loose talk was untrue, that she had never romanced any big-name, politicians. This column's lown inves tigation, however, uncovered daily visits to the fashionable apartments and hotels that are frequented by politicians.

drivers who picked her up, this column learned that she left her home around noon every day for some plush

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SALON

the Towers, on Cathedral Avenue: the Berkshire, on Massachusetts Avenue; or the Hill House apartments. near the Capitol. Less frequently, she would ask to be driven to the Carroll Arms, near the Senate office buildings; the Congresfice buildings; Dupont Plaza, Shoreham, Sheraton-Park, and Statler Hotels. which are near the White House.

ELLEN'S estranged husband, Sgt. Rolf Rometsch, has stated that they were so hard up it was necessary for Ellen to work on the side as a model. But her side work netted the German brunette enough to buy the most expensive furs, jewelry, gowns, furniture and drapes. She even purchased a sleek Thunderbird for her husband. though she always traveled by taxi herself.

Once a week, a maid picked up her laundry and taxied to the nearest laundromat to do the washing. Too much prying into Ellen Rometsch's frolics, senators fear, might also show up the drinking and gam-

bling among congressmen.

This is not excessive, but it does exist. Poker was in its heyda? in the era of "Cactus" Jack Garner, who during his many years as a congressman, speaker, and then vice president is reported to have won a million dollars at the poker table. The

story sounds fantastic, but

those who played with him

say it's true.

THE REMNANTS of the Garner poker club still hold forth, from time to time, though the stakes are not as high as when Harry S. Truman, Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Speaker John Mc-Cormack of Boston, and Sen. Clint Anderson of New Mexico gathered round the table. The club did not, however, mix women with poker.

There is still a secret closet in the vice president's room just off the Senate where Vice President Garner took a nip before presiding over the Senate. Lyndon Johnson shows it with amusement to friends, but does not use it.

However, drinking has become much more open around the Capitol, Liquor

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NOT MUCH TO CONSERVE --

BUT I'M DOING MY BEST!

through the corridors to the reception room in the new Sam Rayburn addition before receptions. There was a time when liquor was barred in the Capitol, and even today the ABC liquor board refuses liquor licenses within a block of the Capitol building. This dates back to the public reaction to Daniel Webster, who was usually potted as a palm when he spoke on the Senate floor.

BOBBY BAKER, now under investigation, used to keep a plentiful supply of bourbon in his office. And here, in a stately setting of marble, golden drapes, and glittering chandeliers, senators relax. It should be noted, however, that most senators

work hard and are good family men. There are a few about whom their secretaries warn new stenographers: "Get track shoes, the boss is amorous." And there are some who entertain amorously in their private offices or in downtown apartments.

But not many. In the House of Representatives the age is lower and the ratio of love-making higher. The statistics, whatever they may be, however, will not be published. The Senate Rules Committee will see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, as far as sex

LIKE SHE'S A YANKEE ADAIRVILLE, Ky. (d) -Kentucky has two Republican senators but some areas remain in the solid Democratic South. When Mrs. W. C. Cruse, Louisville, GOP nominee for state treasurer, visited the southern part of the state, she found a note on her windshield. It said, "Republican

to provide illumination for milking.

growth.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Decision on Church Aid

WASHINGTON - At last, if Congress lets stand a bill just passed by the Senate, there's to be a showdown on the just passed by the Senate, there's to be a snowdown on the question of whether it is constitutional to use public funds to help church-affiliated colleges or schools. The bill authorizes \$1.9 billion in construction aid over a five-year period to the nation's public and private colleges and universities.

During the last two years, however, federal aid to education has been blocked in Congress because one side of the other would raise doubts on the constitutionality of such aid.

other would raise doubts on the constitutionality of such aid to any church-related institutions. President Kennedy didn't clear things up either when he once said to Congress that financial aid "across the board" is unconstitutional. He also

issues that have arisen

about federal aid to church-related institutions.

THE AMENDMENT Dro-

posed by Sen. Ervin — co-sponsored by Sen. John

Sherman Cooper of Ken-

tucky, Republican — will have to win the approval of

the conferees of the House

of Representatives, which

passed a bill without any

similar provision. Already

there are predictions of a

lengthy hassle on the sub-

ject. But there are good rea-

sons for letting the provi-

sions of the amendment be

tried out. For it means that

bills providing federal aid to education to institutions

which are not connected in

any way with a church will.

have smooth sailing in Congress and will not be block-

ed by the perennial demand

that something be done to remove the discrimination

against church - connected

colleges in their teaching of

science and other non-reli-

If, however, the amend-

ment is dropped out of the

proposed law, it seems like-

ly that senators and repre-

sentatives from areas where there is a public demand for

help for church-connected

colleges will find themselves

being pressured to block federal aid altogether till

some compromise is reach-

THAT'S WHY the Ervin

amendment looks like a so-

lution that will remove the

principal obstacle to federal

aid to education by letting

the courts quickly dispose of

the issue of the constitution-

ality of such aid to church-

operated schools and col-

leges. It's much better to

provide a way to find out

promptly what is constitu-

tional than to let Congress

become stalled year after

year on its aid to the states

in constructing new build-

ings for educational pu-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)

-The Rev. A. L. Gabriel, a

Roman Catholic authority

on medieval education, has

been named guest profes-

sor of Roman Catholic

sity for the 1963-'64 aca-

demic year. He was grant-

ed a leave of absence from

his post as director of the

Medieval Institute of the

University of Notre Dame.

CHICAGO (P) -- "The

United Methodist Church"

is the proposed name of a

denominational merger be-

tween the Methodist Church

and the Evangelical United

Brethren Church, A plan

for it was approved here by

commissions of the two

churches. It still has to be

ratified by their representa-

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gious subjects.

declared that loans or grants made to church-supported schools at the college level would be constitutional. but wouldn't be valid if made to those if the ele-mentary or secondary cate-

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, Democrat, formerly an associate justice in the highest court of that state, is the author of an amendment which was inserted in the Senate bill the other day and which furnishes an

opportunity to resolve c o nstitut i o n a l questions promptly. It provides that public notice must be given by

commissioner of education of any grant or loan at least 60 days before it is to be extended to any institution of higher education. During those 60 days — and only within that period — any taxpayer or organization of taxpayers in the United States can sue for a declaratory judgement against the commissioner in the federal district court of the District of Columbia.

The grounds for such a test are limited to a challenge under the first amendment, which forbids the passage by Congress of any law "respecting an establish-ment of religion," or under the fifth amendment or any other provision of the constitution which presumably bears on the issue of separation of church and state. Thus, there would be no delay in the processing of loans or grants that go to colleges unrelated to any church. The test would be confined solely to those cases where there is some kind of church relationship.

THE COURTS would have to decide whether money for "bricks and mortar" furnished to a Catholic college, for instance, is support for a particular religion in the sense that, by this step, Congress has passed a law "respecting an establishment of religion."

Sen. Ervin points out that his amendment "provides a very simple machinery by which to question the validity of a specific proposed grant or loan to a specific institution," but one which at the same time "wouldn't hold up the program at all as to public colleges or nonsectarian private colleges." Out of the test cases which may be brought under his amendment, he expects a broad ruling that could anply to the whole question of any use of public funds for construction of buildings or other facilities in church-related colleges or universi-

Other controversial ques-

tions arise in connection with the use of federal funds for student courses devoted to science, mathematics\and technical subjects taught in buildings confined to this field of study. For several years Congress ignored the objections and, for example, gave tuition money to GI veterans and aid to colleges for construction of laboratories and other scientific facilities. Until the last year or two the constitutionality of these loans or grants was not questioned in public debate. There was, indeed, no way by which they could be challenged in the courts. For the Supreme Court of the United States, in a case known as Massachusetts vs. Mellon, had decided several years ago that the federal government couldn't be sued by a taxpayer on a question of federal appropriations. That's why a permissive stature now is deemed necessary if there is to be a settlement of the By Sakren

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One lady of the evening has given investigatos

high places on Pennsylvan-

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It will pry into Bobby Baker's ramified financial whether Bobby was the American counterpart of plied ladies to Britishers in high places, the senators

evil, speak no evil. The only possible peek into Pandora's box will be regarding the affairs of Ellen Rometsch, the striking brunette beauty who hustled back to her native Germany after the FBI started an investigation. But even here the senators don't plan to

into a Profumo scandal. This column, however, can report some of the facts regarding the intriguing German girl who has Wash-

It was Ellen's loose

Checking with the taxi

is concerned.

go home.' NOT WHAT THEY SOUGHT CADIZ, Ky. 69 - Laster Hite was pasing the hole where drillers were seeking water for his dairy herd. The hole had started to fill with water when Hite threw in a match. Hite said, after the explosion, he might not have pure water for his cows but he had a gas well

CAN'T PLEASE

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (4) -When residents complained at weeds clogging a canal, the City Council ordered use of chemicals to kill the

Then the residents returned with a complaint that the

dead weed smelled.

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Indiana Routs Gopher Line In 24-6 Upset

By LEW FERGUSON MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sur- points. prising Indiana shredded Minne-Gophers 24-6 Saturday.

In posting their first Big Ten as' niterception. football victory after four de- In the first quarter, Minnefeats, the previously-tame Hoos- sota drove to the Indiana 18 iers simply ran over the only to lose the ball on downs.

fumble for a swift 29-yard loss.

ing jaunts of 32, 29, 13 and 15

Minnesota fumbles set the stage for two Indiana touchdowns. In the second period, the Hoosiers recovered a bobble at the 50 and drove to ecore in five plays.

In the third quarter, Indiana broke it open on Dilly's 29-yard scamper on the first play after guard Melvin Branch had snar-

ed a fumble. The Gophers' only scoring punch came in the third quarter when they marched 62 yards in 12 plays. Bob Sadek, who had the big gainer, ran three over left tackle for the score. That made it 14-6 as the Gophers

missed a two-point try. Dilly's run after the fumble recovery made it Indiana all the way after that.

Indiana scored first in the second quarter, sweeping 50 yards in five plays after recovering a fumbled punt. The Gophers' Stan Skjei let Bill Westfall's kick carom off his chest. Dilly made the recovery for the Hoosiers at midfield.

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straight up the middle to put pass to Bill Paski and 15-yarder 7-0 Indiana halftime lead.

The Gophers' first half offensive efforts were thwarted by

Michigan Upsets Wildcats 27-6

Michigan exploded for three second - half touchdowns and Pitt Out-Guns scored a lopsided 27-6 Big Ten football victory over Northwest-Syracuse 35-27 ern Saturday.

had not won since an opening cuse Saturday. victory over Southern Metho- Trailing 21-6 at halftime, the dist, completely dominated play aroused 10th-ranked Panthers and allowed the Wildcats marched for three touchdowns past the mid-field stripe only in the third quarter with Mazonce in the second half.

their own mistakes at critical

Besides the fumble that sota's proud defense with a re- launched Indiana's scoring lentless ground attack spear- drive, Minnesota gave up the headed by battering fullback ball at its 31 on Bob Sadek's Tom Nowatzke to humble the poor pitchout. The Gophers also lost possession on Dave Mayor-

Sadek tried to pass on a fourth-Indiana rammed 50 and 65 and-two situation but was forced yards on sustained scoring to lateral to Fred Farthing who drives, capitalized on a Gopher was trapped for a five-yard

touchdown run by Don Dilly and added Nowatzke's 42-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Nowatzke ripped his way for 138 yards in 24 carries, including jaunts of 32, 29, 13 and 15

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raced 21 yards in the drive for GRABOWSKI PACES 41-21 ROUT

Illini Soph Fullback **Buries Boilermakers**

CHAMPAIGN. Ill. (AP)-Sophomore fullback Jim Grabowski, running like a soupedup bulldozer, slammed to three touchdowns Saturday as second ranked Illinois rolled over Purdue 41-21 and kept a share of the Big Ten football lead.

Grabowski ended the first drive by bolting over from the Nowatzke roared 32 yards six. Mike Taliaferro's 17-yard on the Minnesota five to Jim Warren set it up.

yard line. Dilly hit over left Al Wheatland scored on the tackle to score from there. No second drive from the one after watzke added the point for a paving the way with an 19-yard run, and Grabowski pumped 18 yards to cap the third drive, helping the Illini to a 21-0 lead.

In the opening four minutes of the third period, Warren spun across from the six in a march supported by Grabowski's 21-yard gallop.

Later Grabowski plunged over from the one, climaxing an 83 - yard smash enlivened by ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Fred Custardo's 55-yard sprint.

Bob Timberlake passed for PITTSBURGH (AP)-Flashy three Michigan touchdowns, quarterback Fred Mazurek. and end John Henderson got the running for two touchdowns and other after intercepting a Tom passing for another, brilliantly Myers pass on the Northwestern engineered a determined Pitt football team to a 35-27 come-The inspired Wolverines, who from-behind victory over Syra-

urek at the helm.

Football Scores

Kansas 34, Kansas State . 0. Ohio State 7. lowa 1 Ohio State 7, lowa 3. Army 14, Air Force 10. Indiana 24, Minnesota 6. Iowa State 33, Oklahoma State 28. Nebraska 13, Missouri 12,

EAST Yale 10, Dartmouth 6. Cornell 18, Columbia 17. Rutgers 21, Boston Univ. 6, Princeton 34. Brown 13 Princeton 34, Brown 13,
Boston Coll. 19, Vanderbilt 6,
Pittsburgh 35, Syracuse 27.
Villanova 22, Holy Cross 14.
Pennsylvania 7, Harvard 2.
Connecticut 27, New Hampshira 6.
Penn Military 10, Drexel 0.
Colgate 20, Lehigh 6.
Bowdoin 14, Bates 7.

Messachusetts 41, Vormont 4 Massachusetts 41, Vermont & Maine 55, Colby 12.
Geftysburg 14, Lafayette 12. Coast Guard 45, Trinity (Conn.) 20. Amherst 22, Tufts 0. Rhode Island 21, Springfield 20.

SOUTH Penn State 17, Maryland 15. North Carolina 28, Georgia 7 Alabama 20, Miss. State 19. Auburn 19. Florida 0 North Carolina State 15, Virginia 9. West Virginia 20, George Washington 16. Delaware 24, Buffalo 6. Florida State 49, Furman 6.
Miami (Fla.) 20, Kentucky 14.
Clemson 36, Wake Forest 0.
Georgia Tech 30, Duke 6.
Mississippi 37, LSU 3. VMI 26, William & Mary 6. Tulane 20, South Carolina 7.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 32, Texas Christian 13, Rice 17, Texas Tech 3.

Twice in 16-8 Victory By GARY EVANS Sunday News Sports Editor /Winona State, using a su-

Henry Tallies

showing of the season, posted a victory in its final test of the season before a small crowd at Maxwell Field Saturday after-WAIT FOR ME . . . Mike The Warriors capped their season in grand style by build-Henry, Winona State's harding up a 16-0 lead and then running halfback, heads downing Platteville State of the

back toward the playing Wisconsin State College Conference 16-8 for victory No. 1 of area after being chased out the season. Thus the Statesmen of bounds in the second quarwound up with a 1-7 record. ter of the Warrior-Platteville SO GOOD WAS the defense (Wis.) State football game at that the Pioneers could chalk Maxwell Field Saturday. up but 32 yards rushing. They

(Sunday News Sports Photo)

ing as quarterback Greg Smith fired for 75 yards. The defense was led by the play of Gary Goodwin, Jack

Benedict and Rog Goerisch.

got only one first down on the

ground, but posted three pass-

chine was helping the Warriors STATISTICS

Meanwhile, the offensive ma-

	Platteville	Wino
First downs	, 6	14
Total net yards	107	285
Yards rushing	32	243
Yards passing		
Passes attempted		- 5
Passes completed	9	4.
Passes intercepted	by 0	0
Fumbles		. 7
Fumbles lost		. 5
Punting	8-39.9	4-30.5
Penalties		

completely dominate play. With senior halfback Mike Henry rolling up 77 yards and 14 points, Winona State amassed 243 yards

Also playing stellar roles for the attacking unit were Doug Konop (53 yards), Ralph Leistikow (47 yards) and Rog Leonhardt (35 yards).

PAUL ENGEN, who injured his leg in the fourth quarter, defeated and untied through but came back to guide the at- seven games. tack later in the game, and Bob Leiberman passed for 21 yards Texas runner, got the Long-Leiberman passed for 21 yards each to give the Warriors a horns off to a touchdown the Cadets Top

total gain of 285 yards. tumble affair as the trainers done that. made repeated trips to the field

add to the confusion, a 43-yard touchdown. an offside penalty.

remaining in the first half.

THE DRIVE covered 57 yards and featured the running of the Texas 22 and from there he tory against one loss while Air Henry and Leonhardt. Engen pitched to Gannon in the end Force suffered its third loss COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) — score for State. fired to Henry for the two-zone for the touchdown. But against four victories. point conversion and the half- John Richey missed the try for Until the second half exploshifted from substitute quarter- back import from Hawaii, bulltime score stood 8-0.

The two teams battled it out through a scoreless third period. Winona State got its final tally to make it 16-0 with 9:38 left in the fourth period.

The Warriors marched 17 yards to score that was set bobbled a George Waterman punt and a host of Warriors fell In Navy Romp

TD. With a third-and-goal situhands at the goal line. Konop

Smith tossed 14 yards to end fullback Donnelly with a 30-yard shots ahead of Bruce Devlin of uled at Adelaide, Australia. The drive. Jerry Schliem ran for broke the Navy total offense for 285, American team, led by non- the two-point conversion. That mark of 1,348 yards set by Another stroke back at 286

preme defensive effort coupled with its first real offensive

WARRIORS . . . This is the Winona State College football team which closed its season against Platteville Saturday afternoon. Front row, from left: Paul Engen, Chuck Zane, Dale Vagts, Jeff Kremer, Bruce Zellmer (captain), Doug Konop, Dave Konop, Perry King, Terry Brostrom, Bob Lieberman and Henry Walski. Second row: Jack Benedict, Tom Hall, Fred Benning, Rog Goerisch, Dennis Usgaard, Tom Finseth, Mike Henry, Barry Engrav, John Ryan, Larry Anderson and Bob Pyka. Third row: Chuck Berning, Ed Hall,

State Captures Season Finale

Bill Germann, Bob Gray, George Ferrata, George Waterman, Bernie Kennedy, Phil Koprowski, Gerry Curran and Jim O'Brien. Fourth row: Frank Conroy, Barry White, Ralph Leistikow, John Simon, Ben Johnson, DuWayne Rauen, Lee Burros, Jim Haukoos, Duane Mutschler, John Jungers and Jim Byrne. Fifth row: Doug Fuerst, Clarence Byram, Archie Skemp, Frank Deters, Larry Olson, Bergie Lang, Roger Leonhardt, Larry Wedemeier, Don Heroff, Eugene Horton, Dwight Boyum and Dick Williams.

MITE-SIZED SHERM LEWIS STARS

MSU Wallops Badgers 30-13

No. 1 Longhorns

DALLAS (AP)—The toe of came in the fourth quarter as shoeless Tony Crosby won for the Methodists threw fear into Texas the third week in a row the Longhorns with a dazzling Saturday as his extra points passing game. The second score over Southern Methodist that threw it this time. kept the nation's No. 1 team un-

Tommy Ford, the blasting first time they had the ball-the The game was a rough and sixth time this season they have

Ford gained 75 yards of a 78

stymied by bobbles, and, to from two yards out for the crowd of 76,660.

mer. another top defensive per- Crosby booted his field goal. the third quarter, putting the former, going into the end zone. The Methodists fought back Cadets ahead 7-3, after returnwas called by back because of with everything they had. They ing a punt 78 yards. yard run.

Thomas' 11-yard run got to

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - - Gary Player of South Africa It took eight plays to get the Quarterback Roger Staubach successfully defended his Aus- way three yards for the counter. ation on the Pioneer 18, Engen set a Navy season total offense tralian Open Golf Championship floated a pass into Henry's record and, with an Irishman Saturday with a 72-hole score of named Pat Donnelly, led the 278 over the Royal Melbourne Middies to their biggest football course. plunged for the extra two points. Who were Notre Dame Sat-

George Welsh in 1955.

and 34-yard field goal proved also was a 22-yard pass - to the difference in a 17-12 victory Gannon again. But Mac White Waldrop-Led

to tend to the injured. With 23 yard drive, a 50-yard dash get- CHICAGO (AP) - Ken Walseconds left a small skirmish ting it moving and an 18-yard drop returned a punt 78 yards broke out, but the coaches and run setting up the score on the and set up one touchdown, then officials soon restored order.

Throughout the first period it

Then Texas cashed in on a smashed 17 yards for the winning touchdown with 1½ mulappeared that once again fuln-break as John Roderick, the ning touchdown with 1½ mul-bles would keep the Staters SMU safety, touched a punt and utes left giving Army a 14-10 Texas recovered the ball on the victory over the Air Force Sat-The first three drives were SMU six. Ford hammered over urday before a Soldier Field

The senior halfback pounded punt return that found Jeff Kre- Later in the second period, across from the one-yard line in

scored late in the second period Then, after Terry Isaacson The Warriors finally made it, on a 60-yard drive with Danny had directed a 70-yard touchhowever, with Henry doing the Thomas passing for 33 and run- down march in the fourth quarhonors on a three-yard drive over left tackle with 54 seconds keeping it moving with a 14- led the Cadets in a 65-yard door-die drive for the stirring triumpii.

Army captured its sixth vic-

point and Texas led 17-6 at the sion by Waldrop, Army had back for his first try at left half- ed in from three and two yards spent a frustrating first half, in back, sparked Ohio State to a out for both scores. Ron Rubic The other SMU touchdown which the Air Force took a 3-0 7-3 victory over Iowa Saturday set up one of them with a 47lead although held to only 43 that kept the Buckeye Big Ten yard run. MSU had a field goal yards gained, all on the ground. title and Rose Bowl hopes alive. in the fourth.

Player Wins in Title Defense

when Barrington was sent in MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) late in the third period. Fullback Matt Snell bulled his

Shooting 70 and 68 on the final two rounds, the Johantouchdown with 3:38 remaining. When the superb Staubach hit nesburg ace finished seven

> came two veteran Australians, o o B Four plays later, Staubach Kel Nagle, with 70-70, and Peter Staubach Staubach

> > PENN NIPS HARVARD PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Penn

stunned a fumbling Harvard team with a third period touchdown that stood up for a 7-2 Ivy League football victory Saturday, ending the Crimson's string of nine games without a

PRINCETON UNBEATEN

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) U.S. hopes for recapturing the the confidence of a champion, 4-2-1 record, Pittsburgh trails weeks ago, veteran John Roach again and will return to his reg-Princeton held its rank among S. hopes for recapturing the disconnection held its rank among symbol of world tennis suprem-seek their seventh straight vic- the Cleveland Browns by a will open at quarterback. Roach ular role with Elijah Pitts in re- the nation's tiny group of unbeaten and untied major teams In the doubles, McKinley and ers strive to keep title hopes Division and would be elimin-victory at Baltimore last Sun- Green Bay's biggest question Saturday with a 34-13 victory dayday in his first starting as- mark is Ron Kramer, the burly over Brown as Cosmo Iacavazzi

Mateo, Calif.

Spartan Homecoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Little Sherm Lewis, the mighty mite of the Spartan backfield, led Michigan State to a 30-13 Big Ten upset over Wisconsin Saturday. Michigan State now has three

ference and remains among the front-runner favorites for the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl Wisconsni, ranked ninth in the

victories and a tie in the con-

nation, previously had been beaten only by Ohio State.

Lewis, a 152-pounder, sprinted for a score on an 87-yard pass play the first time the Spartans got the ball. He caught the pass from Steve Juday on the dead run on his own 45 and raced in untouched.

STATISTICS

INCOMPLETE . . . Illi-

nois' Rich Callaghan leaps

with arms outstretched in an

attempt to pick off a stray

Purdue aerial. His efforts

went for nothing, however,

as the ball fell incomplete.

(AP Photofax)

Wis.	M
downs 18	17
ing yardage 29	273
ng yardage 288	121
s 19-35	6-12
es intercepted by . 0	1
6-39	3-40
bles lost 3	. (
s penalized 50	56

Sharing Spartan honors with Lewis was reserve quarterback Dick Proebstle, who went in as signal-caller when Juday suffered a shoulder separation in the first period. Lou Holland made both Wis-

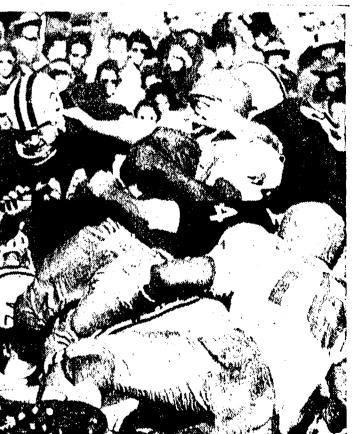
consin touchdowns, on a fouryard pass from Brandt in the first period and a six-yard bolt in the third quarter. Proebstle sneaked over from

the two for a second period

Sophomore Tom Barrington, Roger Lopes, a 210-pound full-

The Bucks, who had scored only one touchdown in their last MICHIGAN STATE 6 8 10-30 two games, had only one first down in the first eight tries with the ball and were behind 3-0 | Fronck (kick). MSU-Proebstle (2, run), pass failed.

MSU—Procestie (1, run), pass fance.
MSU—Lopes (3, run), Procestic (run),
Wis.—Holland (5, run), kick failed,
MSU—Lopes (1), Bobich (kick),
MSU—Field goal: Lattimer (44).



HIGH, LOW AND IN BETWEEN . . . Indiana halfback Trent Walters (44) gains nine yards against Minnesota, but is tackled hard as Minnesota defensemen hit him around the head, waist and ankles during their Big Ten game at Minneapolis Saturday. Minnesota tacklers are: Don Rosen (73), Jan Schwantz of Plainview (74), Bryan Magnuson (34), and Kent Kramer (center). (AP Photofax)

McKinley, Ralston Record **Net Victories Over India**

opening singles Saturday which additional experience. sent the United States into a 2-0, lead over India in the Davis Cup interzone tennis finals

Ralston, resorting to trick drop shots and lobs, completely con-MOORE READY TO SEE ACTION fused India's world-ranking acc. Ramanathan Krishnan, 6-4, 6-1,

Now the Americans need only to win Sunday's doubles match to clinch a challenge round berth against Australia Dec. 26-

acy are the brightest in years, tory while the Pittsburgh Steel- game and a half in the Eastern directed the Packers to a 34-20 serve. Ralston, who hold the U.S. Na- alive Sunday in a National ated by a defeat. and Jaidip Mukerjea, with an Starting the second half 67 eighth inter-divisional meeting Bay three years ago.

India apparently conceded de- to be sure of keeping pace. games.

BOMBAY. India (AP) -- feat when it benched its best would become little more than PLATTEVILLE GOT its lone urday, 35-14. Chuck McKinley and Dennis player, Krishnan, for the doubles exhibitions. The tie is a best-of-Ralston scored crushing and decided to play Mukerjea five match series. straight - set victories in the for the sake of giving the latter. The challenge round is sched-Robert Baetz to cap a 53-yard pass in the third period, he Australia, who closed with 72-70

The final two singles are playing captain Bob Kelleher of made it 16-B. scheduled Monday, with Ralston Los Angeles, plans to leave for PLATTEVILLE First, McKinley, the bound-opposing Lall and McKinley the Down Under continent im- WINONA First, McKinley, the bounding, rocket-hitting Wimbledon champion, blasted Premjit Lall as expected, then these matches tournaments.

O B 0 B-14 Shot an eight-yard scoring pass winona scoring: Henry (13, run); Henry (13, run); Henry (14, run); Henry (14, run); Henry (15, run); Henry (16, pass from Engen): Doug Regen): Doug Regen) off the court 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. Then as expected, then these matches tournaments.

Pack Eyes 7th, Face Steelers

Angeles Rams during the week, ter.

MILWAUKEE 49-The Green. The upset-minded Steelers With Bart Starr still sidelined. Halfback Tom Moore, side-28—the first for the United Bay Packers, nursing a few face a "must win" situation as with a broken right hand suf- lined by back and rib injuries battle wounds but strutting with 10-point underdogs. Holder of a fered against St. Louis two in the Baltimore game, is fit

tional championship, play Lall Football League showdown. The game will be NFL's signment since joining Green right end who twisted an ankle scored three touchdowns, in the meeting with the Colts. American victory regarded as a the season with a 6-1 record, the of the season. The East holds a The Packers went against the Kramer still had a noticeable Shortstop Jim Fregosi of the foregone conclusion. The two Packers are tied for the West- 5-2 edge, with one of the West's Colts without any quarterback limp Friday and if he is unable Los Angeles Angeles Angeles young Yanks are now rated the ern Division lead with the Chi-victories supplied by Green Bay insurance. They solved that sit- to go against the Steelers his won 11 letters in baseball, footbest doubles combination in cago Bears and are determined against the St. Louis Cardinals, untion by obtaining Zeke Brat-role will be filled by either ball, track and basketball while to extend their winning streak with whom the Steelers split two kowski on waivers from the Los' Mary Fleming or Lew Carpen- at Serra High School in San

Albert Lea Whips Hawks 45-12 in Season Finale

vold. The senior fullback round- riger attack rolled in the final ed out a star-studded career three periods. by rolling up 111 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

with finesse generally unaccord- Lea coach. "It turned out all ed an underclassman. He scored once and had two TDs called We didn't want that to happen. back, one when a fake he I hope Jim (Elliott) undermade was too good.

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of downs, he — after running Elliott, "his second team scored the Tiger 44-yard line, Albert 19 and finally went the dis- Again Hegland's kick missed, right sideline for the score. Sutherland (24, run). Sutherland (40, pass) than the Mel Stensrud - Jim the ball on his hip and skipped to stay in the game.

Lea wound up with six less now."

"When I saw that touchdown Bratvold, a junior quarter in for one of those long nights," back, carried out his moves smiled Jim Gustafson, Albert right, but the score got too big.

First Downs
Total Net Yards
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing

Passes Completed
Passes intercepted by
Fumbles

Fumbles Lost

Sunday News Sports Editor Stensrud off tackle four times a couple of those touchdowns. Lea covered the remaining 56 tance. Hegland's point again That's the way the third period Max Bjerke ran over the extra from Hegland's A vaudeville team couldn't in succession - rode the full- You can't be caught sleeping on yards in eight plays. Stensrud missed. have been more entertaining back into the line, concealed defense as we were and expect carried on four of them, but the The halftime margin stood at Bratvold combination that pac- 52 merry yards to paydirt. ('It's a heck of a way to bow by Bratvold. Stensrud got the roll recovered a fumble on the

tators at Jefferson Stadium dead at the Winhawk 40. Albert "But I'm glad it's all over tempted kick was wide to the period. Stensrud, the old pro, played points on the scoreboard, but the "straight man" for Bratthey were hardly needed as the chine got under way with 11:43 Tiger guard, pounced on a Winth Stensrud, again the work-land passed to Tom Olson for Minutes later, Rick Jahns, horse, hit his third TD on a the extra point. The scoreboard two-yard plunge over the right clock showed 7:16 to play.

Albert Lee Winona 25 to kill a Winona threat.

19
13
323
SEVEN PLAYS later it

long gainer was a 29-yard jaunt 19-0. The Tigers, after Jim Car-

hawk bobble at the Albert Lea side. Hegland's kick was good. SEVEN PLAYS later it was period, it was 25-0. Bratvold, squirming 80 yards for a score. lifted the score and brought the 12-0. Bruce Olson, who later was after having his first two touch. The last 60 yards were easy as ball back. ejected along with Pat Boland downs called back, went in from he broke past the final Tiger because of a minor disagree- seven yards out after a pass tackler at the Hawk 40. A Gary season with a 4-5 record. The ment just as the first half end- to Tom Olson and a personal Curran pass fell incomplete on loss was their first at home. Centers — Van Wyngeeren, Dick, ed. had the long gainer. He foul penalty had advanced it the point after attempt. ed, had the long gainer. He foul penalty had advanced it the point after attempt. donce and had two TDs called once and had two Index once and had the foliog gainer. He foliog penalty in an advanced in the foliog gainer. He foliog penalty in an advanced in the foliog gainer. He foliog penalty in an advanced in the foliog gainer. He foliog once and had the foliog once and had the foliog gainer. He foliog once and had the foliog once and had the foliog once and had the foliog gainer. He foliog once and had the foliog.

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> On the ensuing kickoff. Al Ha-With 4:45 left in the third zelton electrified the crowd by kickoff, but a clip upfield nul-

point to make it 39-6.

IT WENT TO 32-0 in the third to move 68 yards for its second touchdown. Leon Bowman scor-

seconds left on a 40-yard pass from Hegland to Sutherland. Bohnen went 85 yards on the eroy.

The Hawks thus finished their Albert Lea stands 7-2.

Opinit to make it 39-6.

It took Winona only five plays o move 68 yards for its second land).

PAT: Hegland 1 (kick); Bierke 1 (plunge); T. Olson 1 (pass from Hegland).

ENDS-Kasten, Squires, Stoa, Schroedt ed from one yard out. The point missed:

Bowman covered the final 43 Unness, Woodworth.

yards in two plays.

Albert Lea scored with 41 ENDS—Residue Control of the point TACKLES — Gepner, Kohner, Srteater, P. Erickson, Gerth, Thill.

GUARDS — Gertach, Kahl, Ohnstad, Unness, Woodworth.

CENTERS — Allen, Korrup, Duran.

QUARTERBACKS — Duel, Addington,

S Grabow, Burmeister.
HALFBACKS — Vierus, Bohnen, Curran, Sprincer, Ahrens, Hazelton, Arenz.
FULLBACKS — Boland, Bowman, Pom-

ALBERT LEA (45) GUARDS — Alm, Jahns, Moore, Rey-

Countryman. QUARTERBACKS—Bratvold, Higland,



NOW THAT FOOTBALL is over, it's time to start looking ahead to the start of the winter sports season.

St. Mary's Ken Wiltgen, Winona State's Bob Campbell, Cotter's John Nett and Winona High's John Kenney are anxious for the cage season to get under way.

Firing on the home front begins in earnest Monday as three schools get practice under way. It will be the first day for Cotter. The St. Mary's varsity reports that day also.

At Winona State, Campbell has been conducing drills for a couple of weeks, but won't really get down to business at hand until Monday when the cagers who were out for

Winona High gets its practice schedule under way Nov. 11.

There's another individual in town anxious for the winter season to begin. Keith Hanzel, personable St. Mary's hock-

ey coach, is a man of mixed emotions these days.

Having dealt with Minnesota winters all his life, Hanzel is enjoying the pleasant fall weather like all the other residents of the state. But he's anxious now for a cold

spell to signal the beginning of skating at Terrace Heights. "I figure it's all right for the weather to be warm now," smiled Hanzel. "Because

when the cold weather comes, it should last With the nearest indoor ice facilities in the area at Rochester, Hanzel's concern is understandable - especially since the preseason dope sheet predicts a fine season for

the Redmen who will be led by whiz Andre 22 1

Williams

Beaulieu. If the weatherman stays uncooperative, the Redmen have several workouts scheduled for Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium. The first is set for Nov. 10.

• • • MONDAY SIGNALS the start of area Minnesota Twins

Lenny Green and Jim Hall. Twins outfielders, will be at Wabasha Monday evening to help that city pay tribute to its American Legion baseball

The banquet, featuring Green, Hall and one of the Twin coaches as speakers, will be held at the St. Felix Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. It's an annual affair.

R. J. WILLIAMS, former Winona Senior High School principal, will be among 14 former Indiana University athletes, who earned their first varsity "I" letters 50 years ago, honored during the university's homecoming celebration next weekend.

Williams, who lives at 461 Main St., won his "I" in wres-"I won't be able to make the trip," he said. "I wish I

could, but I have some things on that make it impossible. MEMBERSHIP IN the Daily News 300 Club, a fraternal

organization designed to put a little more fun in the lives of bowlers who come up with a bad night on the alleys, is booming.

Four more members - two males, two females - were enrolled this week.

On the women's side, patches go to Lenore Klagge, who fires in the Ladies' City League at Hal-Rod, and Larry Donahue, who competes in the Bay State Women's loop at West-

Lenore earned her patch by rolling a 397 series. That, coupled with her 154 average, made her eligible for admission. Larry tumbled 379, She carries a 159 average.

Ed Zak "belted" a 372 in the Bay State Men's League at Westgate. He held a 164 average. Al Hemmesch, who shoots in the Westgate Men's League, tumbled 389 to go with his 168 average.

Rushford Belts Mabel 44-0 For Unbeaten Loop Record

The last of the area loops, from scrimmage en route to a loose from 20 yards out to hit the Root River Conference, 44-0 crushing of Mabel. paydirt. A Dick Hungerholt to gained second place by trounc-other TD and a quick 12-0 lead ing Houston 31-12 and Canton in the first quarter.

Viking Offensive

Line Faces Test

The forwards, who had to season meeting.

club's recent attack failures, The Ram defenders, averag-

faces a formidable task Sunday ing 270 pounds across the line,

when the Los Angeles Rams in-soundly whipped the Viking of-

op guards 37 center. 77 In fac

In other encounters, Owa-tonna moved into fourth spot in

the circuit as Noel Jenke tal- FATALITIES DOWN

for the margin. Rochester drove AUSTRALIAN WINNER

duties effective at the end of the season. At left, things

were going all right. It was the first period and the contest

was a scoreless deadlock. In the photo second from left,

Packers what seemed a com- HEFT RESIGNS

when the extra point was wide. York Mets.

the brunt of criticism for the match.

in knotted in second place be- injuries.

hind Rochester.

Red Wing 20-19.

belting Northfield 28-0.

but time ran out.

to the seven late in the game,

yade Metropolitan Stadium.

conference play. **RUSHFORD 44**

wound up action Friday night. Dan Hungerholt scooped up Dale Olstad pass for 55 yards Rushford, already assured of the opening kickoff and raced accounted for the last score. the title, kept its conference 85 yards to paydirt. Hungerholt Rushford rolled up 404 yards record unblemished with a 44-0 again gathered in a 60 yard to 128 for Mabel. Milford Paulrout of Mabel. Spring Grove pass from Dale Olstad for an sen stood out on defense.

fell to Lanesboro 46-0 in non- Tom Culhane scored two TDs on three and 26-yard runs and also added a pair of extra Houston 31-12. points. Wayne Woxland scooted Rushford scored on the open- 42 yards for another Trojan twice on six and 12-yard runs,

paydirt. A Dick Hungerholt to

SPRING GROVE 31

HOUSTON 12

Spring Grove scored at least once in every quarter to subdue

Wayne Gulbrandson scored ing kickoff and on its first play score, and Doug Rislove broke and Lowell Trehus also hit paydirt twice. He tallied on a 40yard pass interception and a 10yard run. The fifth Lion TD came on a three-yard plunge by Dave Roseann. Rolf Hanson kicked the lone extra point.

The Houston touchdowns came on a seven-yard aerial from Steve Bremseth to Andre Rostad, and a two-yard scam-MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Angeles and a 28-10 loss to De. per by Doug Poppe. Bob Muller The Minnesota Vikings' of troit last Sunday, take on the anchored the Grover defense, fensive line, which has borne giant L.A. defensive line in a re- while Elwood Lee stood out for

LANESBORO 46 CANTON 0

Dick Bothun and John Ask fensive line in the first regular. had a field day as Lanesboro belted Canton 46-0.

shoulder most of the responsi- Los Angeles' wrecking crew, Bothun scored twice on runs pility for a 27-24 loss to the spearheaded by massive tackles for 40 and 20 yards. Ask scored Rams two weeks ago in Los Roosevelt Grier (290 pounds) four times from 40, 7, 15, and and Merlin Olsen (275), smoth- 50 yards away. The only TD ered the Viking attack by toss that escaped the grasp of these ing quarterback Fran Tarkenton two was a 25-yard scamper by for 102 yards lost while trying Tom Wangen. Larry Strom booted two extra points, Dave Coach Norm Van Brocklin has Bremseth one, and Pete Rein challenged his forwards to re- converted one on a pass from

deem themselves in the re- Bothun. match. He's making no The closest Canton could get regime which used friendship ing duties. and Errol Linden at tackles, ry Schaffer sparked the Lanes- o'clock Friday night. Jim Battle and Larry Bowie at boro defense.

guards and Mick Tingelhoff at In fact, Van Brocklin plans 613s Pace The Big Nine conference back, will open at flanker on of-wrapped up action Friday fense due to the loss of flankers Local Scene

night with Albert Lea and Aus-Ray Poage and Leon Clarke to Friday night was slow on the local kegling scene as only Another newcomer to the Vik- two 600s were registered and the The Rockets, who finished ings roster, Jim Boylan, will be top 10 list in all categories retheir conference season one waiting in the wings to spell mained intact. week ago saw hopes for an un- Kosens if he fails to measure Both honor counts came from Bemidii, Moorhead

beaten season go down the drain up. Another new face on the the Lakeside circuit at Westwhen Edina-Morningside took a Viking roster is that of degate Bowl. Both Red Christoph- Romp to Victories 33-0 decision. Albert Lea trounc- fensive back Terry Dillon of erson and Dick Niemeyer ed Winona 45-12, while Austin Hopkins, Minn. He was activation smacked 613s for Wally's and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was sneaking past surprising ed from the taxi squad this Kline Electric, respectively. week along with Boylan to com- Christopherson's total was er-2,874. John Sanstede had high pressive non-conference victorlied twice in a 34-7 route of hap- LOS ANGELES (AP)—Foot- L-Cove's 1.007. single effort with 244 to pace less Faribault. Mankato gained ball fatalities for the first half.

the other first-division berth by of the season are 26 per cent Shorty's. Viking Sewing Ma- ted Wahpeton, N.D., 48-12. chine and Steve's Lounge took MELBOURNE, Australia (AP team laurels with 902 and 2,492, -South Africa's brilliant Gary respectively.

Austin and Red Wing were knotted 13-13 at the half, but Mike Ruzek broke loose for 56 yards and Dage Hartman added ed the extra point to give the Championship on the Royal Melbourne course Saturday.

—South Africa's brilliant Gary respectively.

Player ran away to an easy victory in the Australian Open Golf Chuchel sparked J. R. Watkins to 982—2,824 with his 572. Ralph Palbicki nipped 224 for Nelson Tire, and Frank Pomeroy laced Tire, and Frank Pomeroy laced 572 for Teamsters. fortable 20-13 lead. Mickey MINNEAPOLIS (A-Herb Heft

NITE OWL - Irene Pozanc curate passing arm, however, rector of the Minnesota Twins kowski's 825-2,408. WESTGATE: Braves

and pitched a 56-yard TD aer-today and said he has accepted ial. Austin squeaked through a similar post with the New

years, relaxed and let his life coaches. return to normal.

pose Albert Lea's Steve Jerdee felt when he

saw these four sturdy Winhawks bearing

down on him? He seems to be throwing up

I JUST WANTED TO GET OUT

life of Elliott and his family, sion. Home life went out the window | "I don't want anyone in Wi- the gridiron sport at Winona of attention.

Bemidji and Moorhead State ies Friday night.

On the distaff side, Helen Nel-their 1963 season by ripping Su-I went home, told Marge this 1955 from Williston, N.D., where son splattered 569 for Winona perior, Wis., State 34-0, while wife), and her reply was: 'Just he coached football and basketbelow the same period last Rug Cleaning in the Pin Dust- Moorhead downed Valley City, fine. Edina turned it on in the first year, a survey by the American ers League at Hal-Rod Lanes. N.D., 26-7. In another state "Actually, I guess the deci-that, he had coached at Coophalf for a 20-0 lead and then Football Coaches Association Alice Stevens rocked 213 for game, Bethel of St. Paul swat-sion wasn't reached at any def-erstown, N. D., and had help-

> Bauer tagged 199 for Bauer-had enough of coaching. laurels with 743—2,106.

liott had chosen to hand A. L. wonderful. The team this year Sunday News Sports Editor Nelson, Winona Superintendent is probably the finest I've work-A four-year head coaching be relieved of his football coach- Does football have any place

Grabow (10), Jeff Gepner (60) and Al Hazel-

ton (21). The Winonan who made first contact

is unidentifiable. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

"Teaching is another reason

Elliott was born in Devils

changes. The interior of the line was the Burro 22 in the third as its hasic fundamental end- Final action by the school his family? in the future for Elliott and still will have Grady Alderman period. Jim Lawstuen and Jer- ed a few minutes before 10 board is still pending. But whe is "Most certainly," he laughthey announce their decision ed, "but only as a spectator

Saturday morning Jim El- Nov. 11, Elliott is expected to up in the stands. It's going to liott, the personable gentleman be relieved of the job. And the be fun to go to the games with who had guided Winona High Big Nine Conference will have my wife and family. Our daugh-School football fortunes for four lost one of its friendliest ters (Susan, 13; Joy, 6, and Tami, 3½) like the sport. Now With the bustle of the sea- we'll be able to watch it to-

WHAT A MEETING . . . How do you sup. . his hands in resignation. The Hawks are Gary

Four-Year Career Ends;

Elliott Gives Up Job

For 17 years, the fall brought son behind him, Elliott had a gether." about an abrupt change in the chance to reflect on his deci- And while Elliott will no longer be directly associated with

as football became the center nona to feel that I resigned for High, he will remain on the any particular reason," he said. faculty, serving as a mathema-It ended officially Friday "The treatment we have re-tics teacher at Central Junior night, some 37 hours after El- ceived here has been just tre- High School. mendous.

"I just wanted to get out of I quit," he offered, "When t," he continued. "There has you're a coach, it's a full-time never been any pressure here, job. You have too little time but a fellow builds up his own for classwork preparation." pressures. I felt that the time Coaching — baseball only had come to quit."

does have a place in the fu-"It wasn't a spur-of-the-mo-) ture for Elliott. rorless and sparked Wally's to collegiate Conference scored imment thing," he smiled. "I'd "If Eddie Spencer) wants been thinking of it for quite a me, I'm looking forward to while. I thought about it even helping him coach baseball this last year. Then about three spring. Bemidji's Beavers wound up weeks ago, I made up my mind. Elliott came to Winona in

> inite time, it was just some- ed out at an East Grand Forks thing that we had thought about parochial school while still in and Barbara Kuhlman cracked and talked about for a long college at the University of 481 for Streng-Kuhlman. Fred time. I finally decided that I'd North Dakota.

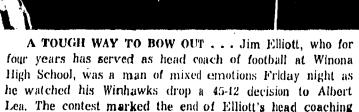
> Meinke, and Norm Girtler ham- "I developed a feeling about Lake, N. D., 38 years ago. mered 513 for Kohner-Girtler, the whole thing," he went on, And thus the reign of one of Pabst-Heftman grabbed te a mi "and I decided long ago that the Big Nine's real gentlemen a coach had to keep building has come to an end - proving HAL-ROD: Legion - Ervin up leadership and spirit in his a prophecy set down by Nel-

Bohmbach cranked up his ac- resigned as public relations di- slapped 180-481 to pace Wat- Schewe socked 579 for Bauer team. When you have to push son when Elliott was hired for Electric, while Wayne Noeske yourself to go out and do your the job four years ago.

& was ripping 236 for Bud's Bar, job, it's time to quit. "Sometime you're going the state of the state "Sometime you're going to

WESTGATE: Braves & was ripping 200 for Buds But.
Squaws — Eleanor Przybylski First National Bank collected hit 189 for Przybylski-Wiczek, 989—3,817 for top team effort. cially Vic (Gislason, high school he had said. "When that time athletic director) have been comes, let me know."





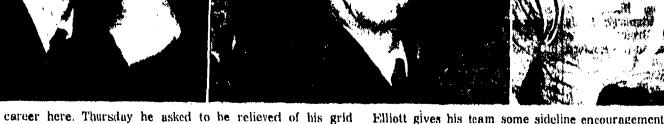






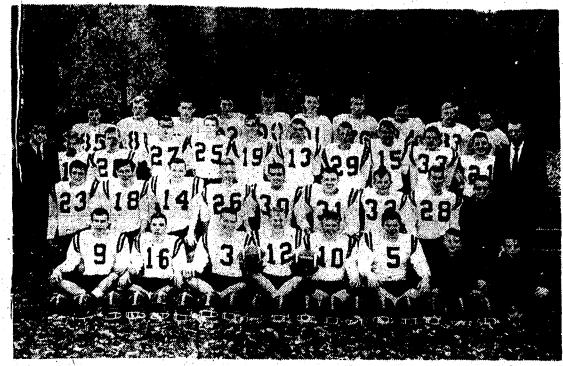


over, and the coach isn't overly pleased with the score. Gene Nardini, assistant coach, is at Elliott's left. The players are Bill Ahrens (52) and Gary Grabow (10), (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)



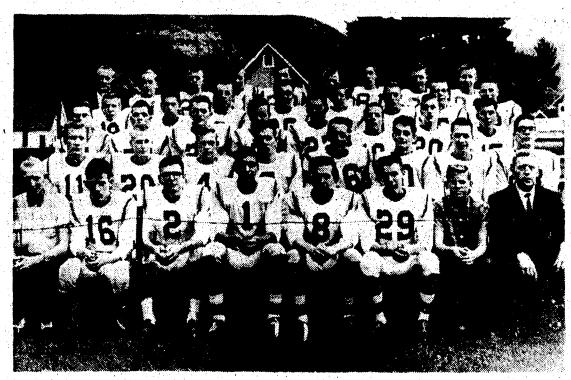
Elliott gives his team some sideline encouragement and then grimaces as the strategy backfires. Bill Squires, standout junior end, gets ready to move into the contest as he receives. instructions from Elliott. At right, the contest is nearly

Presenting the Eight Top 1963 Area Football Teams



MAPLE LEAF CHAMPS . . . This is the Lanesboro High School football team which won the Maple Leaf Conference championship. Front row, from left: Brian Bell, Tom Wangen, Pete Rein, Dave Ask, Dick Bothun, Dave Bremseth, Ron Bothun (manager) and Jim Sorom (manager). Second row: Jim Lawstuen, Darold Bothun, Mike Drake, Paul Hanson, Dennis Northouse, Larry Strom, Maynard Gudmundson, Gerald

Schaefer, Everett Johnson (manager). Third row: Assistant Coach Ronald Lockwood, Craig Redalen, Dennis Holtegaard, Bruce Horner, Richard Sorom, Brian Gardner, Steve Rein, Robert Danielson, Phil Erickson, Jerry Gudmundson, Dean Johnson, Head Coach Luverne Scanlan. Fourth row: Jim Draper, John Bothun, Tom Haugen, Dennis Morgan, Allen Haugen, Jerry Haugen, Wayne Ode. Ernest Johnson, Gary Redalen, David Rahn.



ROOT RIVER CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Rushford High School football team which tied for the Root River Conference championship. Front row, from left: Terry Benson, manager; Philip Hoiland, Gary Johnson, Dale Olstad, Wayne Woxland, John Magnuson, Lyle Anderson, manager; and Ugene Olson, head coach. Second row: Ed Sandsness, John Kinneberg, Douglas Rislove, Allen Kingsley, Dennis Peterson, Craig Johnson, Jon Hatleli and Dale Feine. Third row: Tom

Culhane, Milford Paulson, Leslie Glenna, Dick Hungerholt, Mickey Colbenson, Jim Highum, Ed Kingsley and Jerry Fogal. Fourth row: Terry Westby, Dennis Ellefson, Dan Hungerholt, Tom Overland, Vern Bunke, Dennis Hoel, Leroy Humble and Lyle Rustad. Fifth row: Ward Huff, assistant coach; Craig Malmin, Gerald Schmidt. Dennis Loerch, Mike Laumb, Larry Hovland, Tom Burke, Wayne Johnson and Glen Kopperud.



IIIAWATHA VALLEY CHAMPS... This is the Kenyon High School football team which won the Hiawatha Valley Conference championship. Front row, from left: Charles Voxland, Richard Schwake, Larry Walker, James Foss, Gary Strandemo, Melvin Gjervik, Dennis Greseth, William Henriksen and Denzil Flaten. Second row: Larry Johnson, Joe Kaiserlik, Russel Foss, David Geyer, Charles Auman, John Knutson, Jim Hildebrandt, Larry Thoreson, Don Nelson and Da-

vid Henke. Third row: Dennis Danielson, manager; Rick Gates, Jim Carlson, David Witt, Tom Lair, Jim Kindseth, Harris Bauer, Dennis Brekken, Dwight Vold, Steve Strandemo and Haven Ofstie, student trainer. Back row: Craig Jacobson, Paul Huseth, William Foss, Steven Lee, John Baker, Mike Quam, Mark Underdahl, Bruce Aase, Tom Overholt, Levaine Nesseth, Mike Mills and Lester Odegaard. (Russ Pederson Photo)



CENTENNIAL CHAMPS... This is the Goodhue High School football team which won the Centennial Conference championship. Front row, from left: Duane Zemke, manager, Bruce Husbyn and Dave Kahl, cocaptains, and Bruce Peper, manager. Second row: Tom. Kittelson, Dave Swenke, Randy Kahl, Phillip Ericson, Tom Gorman, Steve Thomforde, Rudy Stehr, Howard Collins, Dick Barringer, Alan Holm, Ronald Laqua, Fred Ericson, Larry Voth and Bill Majerus.

Third row: Everrett Flom, assistant coach; Richard Arendt, John Nei, Bob Schinnert, Bob Delva, Bill Schultz, Allen Rusch, Jim Bonda, Leon Bartholome, Bob Barringer, Gary Omundson, Wayne Gadient and Dallas Buck. Fourth rew: Donald Theisse, assistant coach; Alan Mollonhauer, Jim Majerus, Gary Opsahl, Jim Vieth, Lyle, Amundson, Dave Anderson, Eugene Diereks, Dennis Majerus, Neil Deden, Richard Callstrom, John Rueter, Keith Todd, head coach.

Sunday News Hails



By BOB JUNGHANS Sunday News Sports Writer

With football teams packing away their gear to wait for the 1964 season, the Winona Daily and Sunday News would like to take this opportunity to salute all 49 area teams, their coaches, managers and fans for their performances during the two-month long season.

Pictured on this page are the league champions and cochampions which produced some of the finest high school football in two states. For some of the teams it was a continuation of traditionally successful seasons, but for others the spotlight of a league championship was a new experience. Two of the teams had unbeaten and untied seasons,

while another had only a tie to blemish its record.

GALE-ETTRICK, traditional powerhouse of the Coulee Conference of Wisconsin, continued its way along the unbeaten path by posting an 8-0 season mark. The perfect record pushed the Redmen's winning string to 26 games extending over four years. The crown was the third straight for Gale-

The other of the unbeaten and untied teams was KENYON, champion of the Hiawatha Valley circuit. The Vikings shared the crown in 1962 with Zumbrota, but established themselves as a true football power with a resounding 39-6 victory over Zumbrota early this season.

Picked no better than third or fourth in pre-season ratings, ELEVA-STRUM showed its might by cruising to an 8-0-1 season record and the Dairyland loop crown. Only a 13-13 tie with runnerup Augusta midway through the season kept the Cardinals from a clean slate.

It was a long wait for Eleva-Strum who had finished fifth in the loop in both 1961 and '62. A somewhat porous defense, which allowed 57 points in the first five games, was corrected midway in the season, and three of the last four victories were shutouts. Turning point in the season came when the Cardinals defeated last year's champs Independence 13-0.

LANESBORO, everybody's favorite to run off and hide with the Maple Leaf circuit title, appeared overrated when Rushford upset the Burros 12-6 in the first game of the season. Lanesboro shook off the defeat, however, and went unbeaten the rest of the way for a 7-1 season mark.

The Burros assured themselves of their first grid championship since 1940 on the final night of conference play when they defeated arch-rival Chatfield 20-7. Lanesboro allowed conference opponents only a pair of touchdowns in five games, while rolling up 109. The Burros climbed the ladder on their way to the title. In 1961, a 1-4 conference mark saw them tie for fourth place. A year later, Lanesboro improved the record to 4-1 and trailed only Chatfield in the final standings. Under the tutelage of LuVerne Scanlan, the Burros finally made it to the top of the heap this year.

When two-thirds of the teams in the league tie for the title, it might be said that the league is evenly balanced. That is what happened in the three-team Mississippi Valley circuit this year. The crown was decided by four games, and both Durand and Mondovi finished with 3-1 marks.

For MONDOVI, the top spot was nothing new. This year's squad, which posted a 5-2-1 season record, was another in a long line of Buffalo powerhouses which have owned at least a piece of the title for the past four seasons. The big victories of the year were a 14-12 verdict over highly touted Augusta, and a 33-13 trouncing of Winona Cotter in the season finale which assured Mondovi of the title tie.

The DURAND success story was different, however. The Panthers had been the Mississippi Valley doormat for the past two years with 0-5 marks both seasons. They lived up to their nickname this season in marching to a 4-3-1 record against tough competition. The highlight of the campaign was a 20-7 victory over arch-rival Mondovi, and a 30-6 shellacking of Dunn-St. Croix conference champion Elmwood. Defense was the key to Durand's first title since 1947. On only three occasions could opponents score more than one TD.

RESHFORD'S steps to the Root River league throne went much the same as Laneshord Seventh in 1961 and second a year ago, the Trojans went all the way this season with an unblemished 6-0 conference slate. Five straight tough games at the beginning of the season (of which Rushford won four) put the Trojans on the right track. The three big wins of the season were 19-0 over Caledonia, 27-6 over Peterson, and 13-0 over Spring Grove, all top contenders in the well balanced loop.

A high-powered offense which was held to less than two touchdowns only once, was the ket to success. The defense held up its share of the burden, also, as the Trojans allowed conference opponents only six points.

Before getting down to conference foes, GOODHUE saw one of the state's longest winning streaks snapped at 21 when Dover-Eyota toppled the Wildcats 18-0. They regrouped forces, however, and went on to post an 8-1 season mark. The Wildcats were undefeated in Centennial Conference action, marching to their fourth successive crown. Goodhue has won outright or tied for the title every year since entering the league. Top win of the season was a 12-6 squeaker over Wabasha which assured the Wildcats of an outright title.



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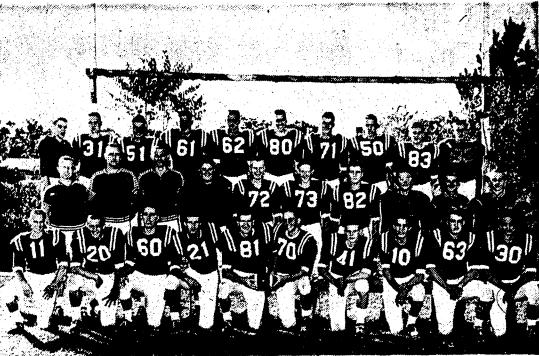
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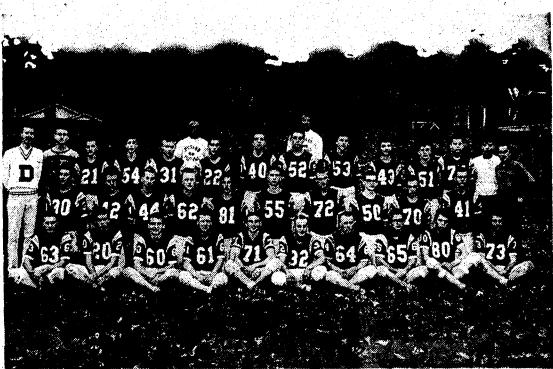
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COULEE-CHAMPS . . . This is the Gale-Ettrick High School football team which won the Coulee Conference championship. Front row, from left: Steve Brown, Doug Nichols, Bob Terpening, Ralph Remus, Dick Corcoran, Greg Stellrecht, Terry L. Johnson, John Nichols, Jim Remus, Steve Johnson. Second row: Coach Alden Olson, head coach Terry

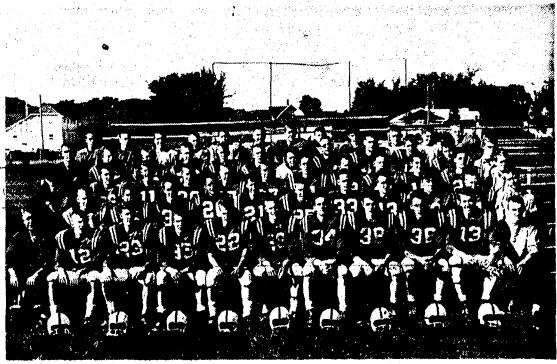
Ryan, coach Bob Wittig, Bill Finch, Bob Strand, Jim Mahoney, Ryan Sheehy, Dan Haseltine, Duffy Emmons, Tom Harnisch. Third row: Jim Shoop, Bob Gelder, John Scarseth, John Sacia, Bill Dick, Gary Severson, Terry M. Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Bill Sacia, Bill Byrne.



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO-CHAMPS...

This is the Durand High School football team which tied for the Mississippi Valley title. Front row, from left: Larry McRoberts, Paul Pederson, Rich McMahon, Bob Enerson, Jim Moody, Larry Weber, Dan McNaughton, Eugene Schlosser, Paul Biederman and John Smith. Second row: Joe Byson, Jerry Biestreveld, Kerry Grippen, Art McNaughton,

Rod Harschlip, Rod Hurlburt, Wayne Kralewski, Don Bauer, Roger Wayne and Dale Walker. Third row: Dan Johnson, trainer; Dick Dahl, Joe Langlois, Mike McNaugton, Ricky Wekkin, Ricky Walker, Dale Harschlip, Ron Swain, Arlan Hayden, Dennis Oedegard, Rick Baskin, Brad Dale and Roger Kees and Dave King, managers. Coaches (behind) are Tom Nadeau (left) and Pete Adler.



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO-CHAMPS...

This is the Mondovi High School football team which tied for the Mississippi Valley Conference championship. Front row, from left: Mike Anderson, head coach; Ron Hagen, Roy Tanner, Terry Brenner, Mike Fedie, Jim Lehman, Denny Brion, Pete Johnson, Don Crawford, Jim Canar and Marty Swanson. Second row: Gary Slojokowski, Dan Ringger, Mike Lover, Bill Elkinton, Merlin Sandberg, Stan Kent, Leon Moe, Gordy Swanson, Gary Norby, Dale Loomis and Howie Bursaw. Third row: John Thomsen, assistant coach; Dale

Larson, Bill Hehli, John Phillips, Terry Weiss, Robert Rutschow, Jerry Anibas, Stan Kent, Bill Bloss, Roy Crawford, Jack Andress and Jim Hesselman. Fourth row: Al Parker, assistant coach; Chuck Sharf, Robert Dregney, Lee Gehrke, Roger Lund, Larry Green, Lynn McDonough, Steve Schultz, John Andress, Denny Parr, Ron Brenner and Bob Steinke. Fifth row: Larry Olson, Bob Blum, Jerry Kaiser, Larry Tomten, Dan Crawford, Mike Fraser, John Hesselman, Dan Cook, Jim Sandberg, Jim Risen, Ron Berger and Reggie Brenner.



DAIRYLAND CHAMPS This is the Eleva-Strum High School football team which won the Dairyland Conference championship. Front row, from left: Greg Finstad, Garth Larson, Tom Kunes, Bob Berg, Steve Robelia, Gary Larson, Dale Klevgard, Delaine Holden and John Gullicksrud, manager, Second row: David Gurtman, manager; Russell Schauf, assistant coach; James Indgjer, Jer-

ry Vetterkind, Jeffrey Havenor, Steve Gibson, Ronald Holden, Jim Skogstad, Gary Schmidt and Richard Salava, head coach. Back row: George Jessick, assistant coach; Joe Mitchell, Tom Olson, Brian Finstad, Larry Biegel, Bill Sweeney, John Dinkel, Jeffrey Indgjer, Roger Tollefson, Glen Haukness, Carl Girtman. (LaCroix Johnson Photo)

Jackson Downs Big Goose on 70th Hunting Anniversary

Recalls First Kill-in Pond At Minneapolis

By LEFTY HYMES Sunday News Outdoor Writer SEVENTY years of hunting were observeed by Fred G. Jackson, retired Winona automobile dealer, when he reached up and pulled with an accurate shot a big Canada honker out of the Saskatchewan skies recent-

It was approximately three score and ten years ago that, as a boy of 13 years, he killed his first mallard in a pond, now a part of Minneapolis.

Countless hunting adventures fill the years between these two dates. Many of them are forgotten in the maze of fading memories, but Fred can still lean back in his easy chair at Cedar Haven, his home high above new four-lane Highway 61 overlooking a grand Mississippi River panorama near Lamoille, and entertain for hours with humorous hunting incidents and experiences of yes-

Perhaps it was the lure of river recreation that induced him to settle in Winona as a vouthful businessman with a strong liking for the outdoors. Anyway, similar interests in hunting fishing and trapshoot-ing fostered a lifelong friendship with Ernest L. King, Sr., a Watkins executive, and it was just natural that they became hunting partners, going afield for game over most of North America and firing in many trapshooting events. Both were crack shots and tournament win-

"FRED WAS THE best and most accurate gun in our party this fall," H. C. Lohse, one of the group that hunted geese with the King party near Eston, Sask., said. "He pulled them out of the sky."

Buckboard hunting of prairie chickens in Western Minnesota and South Dakota, where hunters drove around in open rigs pulled by a team of horses, may have developed Jackson into a crack shot. In those days they hunted chickens instead of phea-

"Three of us were out there one fall for ducks and geese,' Fred recalled the other day," and were approached to contribute to a fund to purchase ringneck pheasants, pretty much an unknown game bird in the Middle West, in those days. We each gave \$100. Three years later South Dakota had its first open season for pheasants, than came the pheasant explosionwith millions of birds all over the state and hunters pouring into it from all over the nation, buying hunting rights and carrying home tons of pheasants."

years later when South Dakota past 25 years. Legislature passed its law pro-

ferred his major upland and few years. waterfowl hunting activities to Saskatchewan where it was possible to harvest a mixed bag of Fred, the old master, who is a brought the first ringnecks and Don Stone, refuge manager, on sible to harvest a mixed bag of Fred, the old master, who is a upland game, plus marvelous charter member of the local Huns to this state, character- Friday. He estimated that there

Despite his 70 years of hunting, he, according to other members of the party, was the top shot of the trip, pulling the big Canada Honkers out of the Saskatchewan skies. Eston, on the South Saskatchewan River, has been the home base of the King party since 1938. Here within easy range, good hunting of upland birds in addition to waterfowl is assured, nearly duck and geese shooting. Opera- chapter of the Izaak Walton tions have been centered around League, who worked with the

An expedition into Saskatchewan, Canada

after geese, ducks and upland game with the Kings

has been the highlight of the year again, this sea-

son, for Fred G. Jackson, Winona's veteran hunter.

THE KING PARTY gave up Eston. Jackson and Lohse have late Dr. F. S. James in a South Dakota hunting a few made the trip annually for the valiant effort to bring the Hungarian partridge to Minnesota and who has been instrumental Since the death of E. L. Sr., in heavy quail planting in the

hibiting the sale of waterfowl E. L. "Bud" King, Jr., has folhunting licenses to nonresidents. lowed in his father's footsteps, In 1938, E.L. King, Sr., trans- as has Lee, Bud's son, the last

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He even helped dig the goose pits," E. J. "Pete" Sievers, another member of the King party this fall, said.

"Fred," Sievers added," is one of the first at the table. for Bill Brushweiler's meals, and always gets the second! piece of strawberry shortcake." Brushweiler, a retired Minneapolis hotel chef, is now a regular on the King party hunting trips.

immediate Winona area.

izes Fred.

Channel on Huff Street Deepened

The Park-Recreation crews have deepened the channel beneath the Huff Street bridge to allow a heavier flow of water. Sand in the area also is being

At the Mankato Avenue outlet a sandbar is being reduced, These two projects, it is hoped, will help reduce the possibility of winter fish kill in the ____ lake.

WASECA LAKES

The Clear and Loon lake area near Waseca may well become one of the better fishing spots in southern Minnesota within two years if Conservation Department plans work out as hoped.

The Department has announced it intends to chemically treat the lakes with fish toxicants within the next three weeks, The lakes have been heavily infested with carp for many

The fish toxicants will kill all fish and the lakes will be restocked with game fish next spring and summer. Excellent fishing is expected no later

The vast wheat fields attract the migrating birds. An estimated 10,000 geese and an equal number of sandhill crane were observed in one area on one day during this year's trip.

A little of the atmosphere of the area may be gathered from this series of pictures made by E. L. King, Jr., and other members of the party on location. A general idea of the mixed bag in a day's, hunt is shown in (1) the picture where H. C. Lohse and King are holding limits of several species of game. The center picture (2) shows Jackson coming

Good dogs have always been a part of Fred Jackson's life. Today (4) at his Cedar Haven home overlooking the Mississippi near Lamoille he has two great dogs, Gunner, a 110-pound golden, and Pepper, an English cocker. One of the greatest trophies of waterfowl hunting is a drake Canada Goose. In (5) Fred is holding up such a bird. He is deep in a pit he dug in a wheat field and is surrounded by

in from a field. "You got to hold (3) it like this"

E. L. "Bud" King, is giving fatherly edvice to his

100,000 Picnic

At Prairie Island

More than 100,000 picnickers

Board, which, operates this

park for the John A Latsch

A vehicle count showed 60,811

cars entering the park. The

number of overnight camping

units is in excess of 1,000, ac-

cording to the voluntary regis-

leave before 8 a.m. when the

attendant reports for work.

Memorial Board.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, November 3, 1963 10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Twin Cities Sewage Control Work Planned

of trustees of the Minneapolis-St. Paul sanitary district decided Monday afternoon to receive bids Nov. 13 on about 10 million dollars worth of work to be done at the Twin Cities: sewage disposal plant.

Bids will be received on that date for aeration tanks, final settling tanks and the equipment gallery. The new equipment is part

of the three-year 22-milliondollar expansion project being undertaken at the plant. Some work has been done this

year and about 10 million dollars worth of construction work is contemplated during 1964.

Exhumation of **Body Refused**

OWATONNA Minn (AP) -Exhumation of a murder victim's body would serve no useful purpose, Judge John Cahill ruled here Friday.

Thomas G. Underwood, 38, serving a life term in Stillwater, had asked that the state dig up the body of Neil Johnson, town marshal at Blooming Prairie. He said examination would prove that there was no premeditation in his shooting of

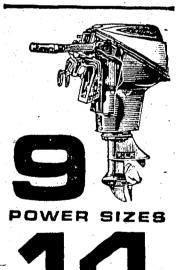
Underwood prepared and argued the petition himself.

Johnson was shot down as he sought to prevent Underwood. who was armed, from going to the house where his former wife was staying in Blooming

UNYIELDING

MIAMI (P) - Jerry Defen. 17, was not nurt but his car was heavily damaged when it was struck by a train.

To make matters worse, police charged him with failing to yield right of way.



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Voice of the Outdoors

Bluebills in the thousands "A great sportsman and a moved into the Weaver and Alfine friend," was the way rna areas in the past few days Frank' D. Blair, Minnesota's according to a survey made by were 22,000 ducks, between 35,-"Despite his age, he out-walk- 000 and 50,000 coots and 250 ed, out-shot all of us this fall. Canada geese in the Weaver area alone.

> However, there is a catch in the situation. Among the birds are 3,500 canvasback and 600 red heads, both fully protected ducks. The general breakdown was 1,-500 mallards, 600 ringnecks, 16,000 bluebills and a scattering of other ducks. Most of the wigeon and woodies have moved out.

Refuge Muskrat

Don Gray called our attention to the difference in Minnesota trapping regulations and these of the wildlife refuge. No house trapping is permitted in the refuge. There has been no change in these regulations. The hours for trapping on the refuge are sunrise to sunset, not 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; as state regu-

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lations provide. No trapper's pounder that was 43 inches dogs are permitted on the reflong, and Frank Kubina, also of used the facilities of the camp-

All trappers on refugeareas must secure a permit, and acquire the 10-cent trap tag. These are available from the office in the Exchange building here, or from any of the rangers in the field. Areas closed to waterfowl hunting remain closed to trapping.

Band Record

Bands moved from the legs of duck, or geese, may be mailwhere he shot the duck and the ganization. date. He will eventually get a letter from Washington giving the life history of his banded

Phoneant Results Minnesoxa biologists and wardens checked 4,642 pheasant hunters as they returned from the opening day's. hunt. They averaged 1.3 birds per hunter. Last year the average was 1.5 birds, It was a statewide check, including good areas as well as poor ones,

Most game management people would consider that a good average for an opening day, where the limit is three cock pheasants, and more than 300,-000 hunters afield. That's nearly 400,000 birds.

> Black River Muskies A half dozen good musk-

fes have been caught in the last few days out of the Black River near Black River Falls. Best fisherman was James Tollefson, Black River Falls, who entered two muskies, one weighing 15 pounds and measuring 40 inches in length. The other tipped the scales at 24 pounds, nine ounces, and was 45 inches long.

Two others taking big fish twere George Mason, Black River Falls, who got a 21-

Black River, who got a little grounds on Prairie Island durone-seven pounds, eight ounces ing the present season, accordbut 33 inches long. ing to M. J. Bambenek, secretary of the Park-Recreation Sighting In Day

The Strum Riflemen's Club at Strum, Wis., is holding a "Sighting In Day" for deer hunters of the area at their club range from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today. Members of the club will be on hand to give an assist with proper sighting of rifles.

Other rifle clubs, members tration. There is no attendant ed to the wildlife refuge here of the National Rifle associa- on duty after 4 p.m. Most campor direct to Washington. The tion, in the area are conducting ers arrive after that nour and hunter mailing in the band similar classes. It is part of should give his name, address, the service of the national or-

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Teresan Alumnae Reunions Today

Today's homecoming program at the College of Saint Teresa was to begin with a high Mass at 9 a.m. and continue with brunches for classes holding re-

The main event Saturday was a 6 p.m. banquet in the Lourdes Dining Hall, during which citations were presented to outstanding alumnae.

Speaker at the banquet was Prof. Herbert Slusser of the College of St. Thomas, St.

Saturday's program also included a movie produced by the college's department of nursing and an illustrated lecture on November stars, given in the Roger Bacon Planetarium. Both events were at 10 a.m.

The Alumnae Association met at 11 a.m. Saturday and heard Sister M. Camille, college president, outline the college's plans for future development. The homecoming began Friday with registration and a 9 p.m. coffee hour.

GOP National Committee to Meet Dec.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Republican National Committee will meet in Minneapolis Dec. 11-14 to lay plans for the 1964 national convention, Minnesota party officers announced Saturday.

Present at the news conference were George Etzell of Clarissa, Republican national committeeman; Mrs. Russell T. Lund of Edina, national committee woman; State Chairman! Robert Forsythe, and Mrs. M. G. Bratass of Rochester, state chairwoman.

"This will be a big event, second only to being the site of a national convention, which we hope it will be some time," said Etzell.

Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., GOP national chairman. said in statement released at the conference that he believed the meeting would provide the impetus for a GOP victory in the state next fall.

The meeting will bring about 300 Republican leaders to Minneapolis, including leaders of Senate and House Republican campaign committees, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., and

Registrations Slated For Firearms Course

Registration for a firearms 12 at 9:30 a.m. safety class for boys and girls, The budget calls for a pro-

consist of five weekly sessions levy was \$547,676.33. brought to the meeting Tuesday, estimated is as follows he said. The class will be limited to the first 40 registrants. Assisting with instruction will

be: James Merrill, Robert Boentges, Gene Bergler and Ray Lindstrom.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Three were confirmed at Looney Valley Lutheran Church Oct. 27 by the Rev. D. J. Brake. They were Darrel Corey, Raymond Mark and David Sather.

. The hullfrog is the only frog that exceeds four inches in



SEEING STARS . . . College of Saint Teresa alumnae look over the projector used for an illustrated lecture on November stars in the college planetarium in Roger Bacon Hall. Explaining the device is Sister Cortona

of the college faculty. With her are, left to right, Mrs. Donald Grue, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Robert Crellin, Lakeview, Minn.; Mrs. Frank Getz, La Crosse, Wis.; and Miss Ce-Cecelia McBride, Janesville, Wis.



SHE SIGNS IN . . . Mrs. James Kroner, La Crosse, signs in at the College of Saint Teresa homecoming. She was toastmistress at the banquet Saturday night. Left to right,

seated, Mrs. Philip Feiten and Mrs. John Hoffman, Winona, and standing, Sister M. Honore and Miss Margaret Voelker, Winona. (Sunday News photo)

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif. Three committees of the national committee will meet to lay the ground work for the national convention in San Drafted in Buffalo Co. Francisco July 13-16.

taling \$1,026,283.62, will be held ures: at the courthouse in Alma Nov.

Karl Grabner, director of the taxation for the county's busi-

	Actual	Proposed
Expenditures	1963 Budget	1964 Budget
General govern-	·	
ment	\$ 73,803.08	\$ 78,750.00
Protection of per-	•,	*
sons and prop-		
erty	41,344,34	44,500.00
Health	8,124.37	10,117.62
Highways and	¥/127.3/	10,117.02
other transpor-		
	446,744.84	488,552.34
fation.	440,/44.04	908,332.34
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recreation	89,750.00	84,750.00
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rections	197,623.77	205,898.77
Indebtedness .	101,530.28	95,138.75
Miscellaneous	12,167.44	12,138.00
Expenditures for		
outlay	65,344 30	5,438.14
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Total	\$1,036,432.42	\$1,026,283.62
Less revenues		
other than prop-		

Proposed county

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A There are several proposed hearing on the proposed 1964 increases in the budget, offset budget for Buffalo County, to- by some lower proposed fig- state colonies and training

12-16, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. posed tax levy of \$556,241.41, a ed about \$4,000 more than last for patients examined at the at Karl's Rentals, 1052 W. decrease of \$6,887.96 from the year's \$10,600. Because next state diagnostic center. \$563,129.37 raised through local year is a general election year. The finance committee in its program, said the course would ness this year. The 1961 tax \$3,600 instead of \$1,928 spent ure for a supervising teacher.

compared to \$100 this year.

The budget for the sheriff's A proposal of \$30,000 was office was raised \$2,000 to \$18, placed for the county teachers deputy in the office. Police ra- mated for this year. dio will cost more - \$1,200 in- Aid to common schools is pro-

\$700, to \$3,500, hecause Buffalo Proposal for welfare depart-County has joined Trempealeau ment administration has been County under one director. increased to \$54,000 from \$48,-Buffalo County proposes to 000, the estimated expenditure

next year, the same as last, slightly. and doubled its proposed fox bounty, to \$3,000. State aids for bounties were removed by the which is paid from the annual which is paid from the annual countries. 470,047.21 Legislature this year.



GIRLS AT PLAY . . . Winona Senior High School students dressed in costumes of different nations welcomed members of the Girls' Recreation Association from Southern Minnesota high schools at a GRA playday Saturday at Senior High School. Behind Winona State College modern dancers Mary Issendorf, Lake City, left, and Ann Rose, Winona, in the morning's opening pageant

are, from the left, Nancy Olson, Sue Boland, Judy Frank, Chere Biltgen, Kathy Lorenz, Diane Berndt and Cherie Squires. Participating in the day-long program of games and other activities were GRA members from high schools at Albert Lea, Austin, Faribault, Northfield, Owatonna, Mankato and Red Wing. (Sunday News photo)

\$748.96 for patients in other county sanatoria; \$44,653.77 for insane in outside institutions (Buffalo County doesn't have a mental hospital); \$136.39 for county's share of costs of persons in state reformatories; \$4,612.62 for county residents in schools; \$10,217.05 for residents in schools for dependent chil-FOR COUNTY court the fi- dren; \$8,059.24 for state Genenance committee recommend- ral Hospital patients, and \$30.71

the board proposes to raise proposed budget entered no figthis year. Property and liability Last year it raised \$8,000, but insurance is going to cost more until this year the state Legislaof two hours and four hours in A comparison of expenditures insurance is going to cost more until this year the state Legislathe field. No guns should be for this year and next year's \$1,000 in next year's budget ture has appropriated money to

000 on account of a full-time college - \$2,000 more than esti-

stead of \$700 raised last year. posed at \$26,500, \$2,000 more Civil defense is down about than paid this year.

raise \$4,000 for small bounties for this year. Aid figures are up

state aid to counties for state STATE FIXED charges are: highways; \$20,000 for repaying bonds for the courthouse annex occupied about a year ago; \$1,-312.50 for highway bonds interest; \$3,751.25 for courthouse bonds interest, and \$240 for soil conservation office rent. The county has to secure quarters for this federal office outside the courthouse and annex for lack of room. Cost of rental this; year is \$210. Salaries of personnel in this office are paid by the federal government but counties are required to furnish office space.

The committee made no proposal for an appropriation to the Great River Road, Highway 35, donating \$125 last year to sponsoring it.

On the other hand, this year the board hasn't spent anything on three promotions to which it proposes appropriations this year — \$500 to the Indianhead Association, \$300 to the Regional Planning Commission, and \$136 to the Garden Valley (Rose Valley) Watershed.

Other fixed charges are: \$85 to the Buffalo County crime laboratory; \$3.80 to the state industrial School for Girls, and \$134.92 to the Industrial School for Boys.

Expenditures of the highway department are proposed at \$489,552,34 this year, less anticipated highway department revenues of \$289,936.21, for a proposed levy of \$199,616.13, included in the total \$556,241.41 pro-



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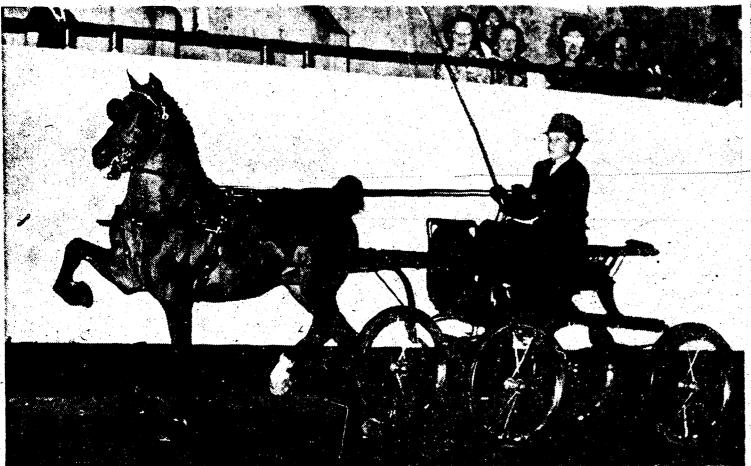
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They Do at Caledonia

Try Hackney for an Exciting Ride



HORSE KINGDOM'S HIGH STEPPER . . . King's Historian, son of the top sire of the Hackney breed in North America, appears at his best here in the show ring, driven by Gary Haugen, 15. Hackneys

are the actors and actresses of the show-horse world. They have spirit and stamina and are distinguished by conspicuous high knee action and hock flexion in stepping.

By RUTH ROGERS Sunday News Area Editor

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Everyone who has read English stories knows abouthackneys; people hired a hack, or carriage, for transportation as they call a cab

The carriage was pulled by a horse, also called a Hackney for Hackney in Middlesex. England. A Hackney is a horse for ordinary riding or driving as distinguished from, for example, a war horse, hunter or race horse. It's a type of trot-

In the 1600s the English crossed the Hackney horse with a few select Welch ponies and came up with the high steppers of today's horse kingdom.

"IF PEOPLE don't have their mouths open at the beginning of a horse show, they will have when a Hackney comes into the ring," says Al Haugen, Cale-"Hackney ponies are the

Hackneys are chiefly disting- who was a member of the uished by their conspicuous National Dairy Cattle Congress, high knees and hock flexion in Waterloo, Iowa, from 1945 unstepping. The bold, high step- til his death this July. Pingeno ping and flashy leg action is wanted King's Historian to have what makes people sit up and a good home, and came to take notice.

Caledonia to see him after the

And to a pony fancier there's horse came to live in his comno thrill that can be compared fortable quarters at the edge with a drive behind a Welltrained Hackney. It has the
size, spirit and stamina to pull
King's Historian won a red ribeven a large driver around the bon in competition with two show ring as many times as required to win in a show. The driver has the feeling he is driving an animal which has no ALSO IN the Haugen corral equal in the show ring when are two sons of King of Belit comes to action, performance gium, the second best sire in and high spirit.

"THEY'RE SENSIBLE and the typical high spirit of his smart in addition to being spirited," says Haugen, who started his pony hobby two years ago for the "boys" in the familike it. Glitter was out in the son, Gary. Haugen's work keeps pasture. him close at home; he has the of a Hackney pony is pulled to Potter-Haugen Funeral Home and ambulance service here.

daily chores and responsibili-High School. The Hackneys' action and fine mane.

Crosse at Spring Grove's annual Circle A Saddle Club event, at the state fair and else-

phy room where the prizes he a farrier comes from Shakohas won are on display among pee to shoe the ponies every his booksbelves.

WHEN HACKNEYS are lined training enhance their appear-"spread" by extending the yard with head up, ears alert

fore and hind legs. This dates back to the days in England when carriages were in general use and horses were taught to spread so they could not move suddenly when a lady was stepping in or out of a carriage. When a horse is spread, he must collect his legs together before start-

ing to move. The Haugens started their corral of seven ponies with Royal Mary Lucifer, a purebred who is three-gaited, he walks, trots and canters. Pro-Historian, sired by Creation Marilyn, now in college, also same stud book. King, top sire in North Amerenjoyed the pets. ica the last 11 years. Creation

torian from Arthur Pingeno, "Rules for dressing them up visitors.

HE KNOWS HIS MANNERS . . .

Red Pepper, prize Hackney Pony belonging to A. M. Haugen, left, and son Gary, Caledonia, stands as this breed has been trained to do since the days of "hacks" in England. He actors and actresses of the takes this stance, feet spread, so he News photo)

breed when led from his stall

six weeks. All this care and

When Gary gets into the show

ring in his sulky, wearing a

high top hat, his pony is judged

by its height of animation

and Hackneys never lack that

his directness is going, fine-

ness of feature and conforma-

and chin in.

won't make a sudden move while Milady gets into the carriage. Notice his flying tail, erect ears and the "look of eagles." Red Pepper is threegaited. New Caledonia Community Hospital is in background. (Sunday



way Commissioner James Mar- Viet Nam. shall said Friday that legislative and pay bonuses to speedy ones White House. might hasten interstate highway the U.S. Red Pepper showed construction.

for a picture but stood still for brushing, grooming and braid-Reps. Richard Richie and Aning his bangs, and seemed to thony Podgorski of St. Paul asked questions about completion dates for projects in the St. For the show ring the mane Paul downtown area.

The commissioner said he a length of 4-6 inches, braided could not give exact dates beinto small strands which are cause of uncertainties of weath-"With the ponies Gary has into small strands which are cause of uncertainties of weathlolded back and tied with yarn, making a small rosette on too

"With the ponies Gary has into small strands which are cause of uncertainties of weather and earth conditions, but venties," his father says. Gary's a 10th grader at Caledonia of each braid. There are usually from 13-19 braids in the in about a yearr. in about a yearr.

Asked by Rep. Richard White The Hackneys' action and fine qualities are inherited, but require skilled training before showing. Haugen and son have shown them at Rochester, La Crosse at Spring Grove's an Also, the short hairs are brushtake about six years. He did not forerunner of vehicles which give a starting date.

Wilson Going to Gary's bedroom also is a tro- DURING THE SHOW season. Europe Next Year

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Pres-

Wilson, accompanied by his wife, will leave Jan. 11 to sur-

A Hackney can be a saddle trustees. pony, but he is usually too spirited for a youth to handle whose side is in proportion to the are different in each class, sputniks and manned spacepony, Gary says. However, he Over 58 inches, or 14 hands 2 ships was limited, he said. inches, they're classed as Hackhas learned how. The Haugens have a shiny ney horses

In both the U. S. and Great to study radiation belts at varipatent leather buggy for a fast ride on a fine day, and a cut. Britain, Hackney ponies and bably their prize pony is King's ter for winter. Gary's sister horses are registered in the

"People come to see them," and location several times to Haugen said. "They like to see provide checks, on information King is 24 years old and still HACKNEY PONIES are in them go, they like their acgathered. producing. King's Historian is three classes for show purpos- complishments." So the corral es-46 to 50 inches, 50-54 and back of Caledonia's new Com- Prairie dogs drink when show-They purchased King's His 54-58 inches," Gary explained, munity Hospital has frequent ers leave puddles but between

Kennedy Calls Off Trip to Stay In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy called off a trip to Saturday's Air Force-Army football game in Chicago to remain in the White House in close ST. PAUL (AP) — State High-touch with the situation in South

Announcement of Kennedy's authority to assess penalties decision to remain here was against slow highway contractor against slow highway contractor scheduled departure from the

Kennedy was meeting with his top advisers on the situation Marshall was a witness before in South Viet Nam resulting the interim commission on high-from a coup which ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem.

New Russian

MOSCOW (AP) -- A Soviet scientist said Saturday that the may be used for building a moon-shot launching platform in space.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Prof. Valdimir Dobron ravov, a mechanical engineer, as saying that with the perfecident O. Meredith Wilson of the tion of the Polyot space ships University of Minnesota will ait will be possible to create WHEN HACKNEYS are lined up in the show ring they in the show ring they with band up against a show higher education in Europe ear. higher education in Europe ear-solve the task of cosmonauts meeting in outer space,"

> Such meetings will be necesvey colleges in England, sary in the future, for building France, Norway and Sweden, big orbital space stations and The trip is being sponsored for manned flights to the moon jointly by the Ford Foundation and other planets," he added. and the Institute of Internation- The new Soviet spacecraft al Education, of which Wilson was launched Friday. It is unis chairman of the board of manned.

> > Compared with the Polyot-1, the maneuverability of earlier

A Tass science commentator ous distances from the earth. He said the space craft could be guided to the same altitude

times do without water.



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DALLESKA, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dalleska, 760 E. Mark St., is: 591-82-21, COMCAR, Div. 14, Fleet PO, New York, N.Y.

Dalleska had been with the Na-Dalleska had been with the Naval Reserve Division, La



Hamerski

ation-machinist's mate airman Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hamerski, 7291/2 E. 4th St., presently is serving at the Naval Air Facility, Washington, D.C., located at Andrews AFB.

GARY J. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith, 266 Center St., has completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The nine-week training ended Oct.

JEFFREY P. MADDOCK, Marine corporal, son of Mr. and graduate of Sacred Heart High Mrs. George E. Maddock, St. School. Paul, former Winonans, received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal," Thursday at Great Lakes, Ill. He also was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eder, re-

JOHN J. BERANEK, son of Meade, Md. Mrs. Blanche G. Beranek, 623 E. Wabasha St., a civilian personnel officer employed by Depart-Airman 2C. John N. McDonment of the Army's Cameron ough and wife have returned to Station, Alexandria, Va., has Otis AFB, Mass., after spendcompleted an eight-day course ing a 30-day leave here with his at the Pentagon, Washington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartly

PLAINVIEW, Minn. - Sgt. Charles J. Holst, son of Mrs. Ella L. Holst, has participated Gary D. Eide, aviation electriwith other members of the 1st cian's mate third class, son of Armored Division in Exercise Mr. and Mrs. Odin H. Edie, Thunder at Ft. Hood, Tex. A squad leader in Headquarters company, 1st Battalion of the division's 46th Infantry, he is a 1957- graduate of Plainview High

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lund, who is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating out of San Diego, Calif., participated in Evergine Plack Page 146 eastern Pacific recently.

Michael S. Berry, son of Mr. now stands at 48 men

ELGIN, Minn. - Sp. 4. Donticipated in Exercise Thunder The address of JERRY M. at Ft. Hood, Tex., with other members of the 1st Armored Di-

> CALEDONIA, Minn. — WAF Airman 1.C. Alice M. Klankowski. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Klankowski, Caledonia Rt. 2, has been reassigned to Barksdale AFB. La., following her graduation from the USAF course for dental laboratory technicians at Gunter AFB, Ala. She is a graduate of Caledonia High School.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Gerald L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lief Peterson, is taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His address is: US STEVE M. HAMERSKI, avi- 55732551, Co. B, 5th Btn., TRB,

> DURAND, Wis. - Airman Dennis J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Nelson, Durand Rt. 1. has been reassignedto Green. ville AFB. Miss., for technical training as a medical

service special-Nelson ist. He is a

discharged from active duty. He cently was promoted to special-attended Winona High School prior to moving to St. Paul. 17623376, Hos. Det., Kimbrough Army Hos., Ft. George G.

> KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) McDonough. He is an electronics maintenance technician.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) -

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Arthur Leerson, son of Mr. HARMONY Minn. (Special) and Mrs. Herman Leerson, has -Roger Lund, aviation ord-been promoted to airman first nanceman third class, son of class. He is an experimental

Exercise Black Bear in the ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Eleven new enlistees now are members of the National Guard RUSHFORD, Minn. - Pfc. unit here. The unit's strength

and Mrs. E. D. Blair, a mem- The new men and their parber of the 6th Howitzer Battal- ents are: Sp. 4. Richard A. ion, 16th Artillery, regularly as- Glowcheski, Mr. and Mrs. Amsigned to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., is brose Glowcheski, Arcadia, who Mrs. Aloizy Kulig, Arcadia, and city athlete during his school

Man's Slaver

Joseph Kreibich, Mr. and Mrs. days. He was shot to death in a 14 Young Donald Kreibich, rural Arcad-tavern where he was a bar-

rested as an accomplice for Indicted

tender. Wanda Faye Boren, 24, ar- Socialites

months in jail and \$250 fines.

and found hundreds of broken The 13 young men, several windows, smashed furniture from prominent families in New York City and Philadelphia, and Mimi Russell, 17, daughter group. The boys reportedly told

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RICHARD C. WEINMANN, on special duty in support of has two years of active duty;

son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer the Artillery and Missile Cen-Roger W. Ressel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weinmann, 513 E. 3rd St., ter, Ft. Sill, Okla. A cannoneer Harold Ressel, rural Arcadia; was promoted to specialist four in the battalion's Battery A, he Kenneth J. Suchla, Mr. and while serving with the 1st Arm- was stationed in Korea before Mrs. Thomas Suchla, rural Arored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. assisgnment to Ft. Chaffee.

. cadia: A photography laboratory specialist in Company B of the disputation's 501st Aviation Battalion, he is a 1957 graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College.

WABASHA, Minn. — Airman Mrs. Joseph Klink, rural Fountion, he is a 1957 graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College.

Winona State College.

WABASHA, Minn. — Airman Mrs. Joseph Klink, rural Fountian City; Eugene J. Adank, son of Lionel Adank, rural Arcadia; The man who killed a former too. Gracida was attempting struction of property. They were accused Friday of Causing \$3,202 damage to a land, Calif., faces life imprisonment or death as the result of Defense demonstration of Defense demonstrat

Former Houston

william E. Klink, Mr. and Guilty of Murder ona as a parole violator.

Gracida, has been sent to the state prison for women at Corona as a parole violator.

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Gracida, has been sent to the RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — granddaughter of the duke of granddaughter of the duke of Marlborough, were among the downated with it.

The seaside mansion is owned by Robert Mallory Harriss.

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Wrecking Crews at Work on Old Hospital Clearance



RUBBLE . . . Amid the rubble and the tumbling walls sits a lavatory waiting to be picked up and sold. Most

of the good bathroom fixtures have been removed.

WORKMAN . . . A workman is silhouetted in a hallway as he goes to another room to retrieve his tools. People are busying taking down doors, ripping out floors and picking up other materials they can use in their homes. (Sunday News photos by Frank Brueske)

and raised enough money there

case, is scheduled for arraign-

airline checks followed.

Payroll Checks Stolen on Plane

roll checks from the desk of a Murphy stewardess on a plane in flight from Miami, Fla., to Las Ve-TURKEY SHOOT

admitted using proceeds of the today at 1:20 p.m. at Ettrick vate army of the Hoa Hao rechecks to finance a spree cover- Community Hall. Proceeds will ligious sect, who resisted ing several cities and including be used for purchasing baskets. Diem's efforts to dissolve it. 27, Mason City, Iowa.

which had been altered.

Federal agents said Murphy begin at noon. Warren Peter- into an ambush was Tho's idea and Barth had met in Miami son is Legion commander.

Of Viet Nam Buddhist, 55

New Premier

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI TOKYO (AP) - South Viet Nam's new premier, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, is a slender, 55-yearold Buddhist who was vice president under Ngo Dinh Diem.

In a nation where politicians are sometimes considered divided on northern and southern lines, Tho is regarded as a southerner. His back ground contrasts

sharply with that of the toppled chief of state, for Diem was a Roman Catholic and, in the eyes of many of his people, a north-

Tho was born May 26, -908, in Long Xuy province-a part of Cochin China under French colonial administration. He joined the civil service at 22 and became a ''manadarin'' like But while Diem was charac-

terized by northern rigidity, Tho was considered endowed with southern warmth and charm. These qualities made him

something of a mediator for the Diem government, which he served from its birth in 1954to all appearances with loyalty. His reputation of being a go-

between might be one reason why the generals who toppled Diem picked Tho to head a stopgap regime.

Diem named Tho to head a special government committee during the Buddhist crisis last summer to deal with Buddhist grievances. But Tho was given no real powers and was unable to solve the dispute.

The minister of national economy, Tho was made vice president on Dec. 2, 1956. He had little say in palace policymaking. He served as governor of his for the trip West by writing bad native province from 1948 to personal checks. Theft of the 1954 and joined Diem's Repub-

Barth, also charged in the minister in 1954. In 1955; Diem sent him to MINNEAPOLIS Of ... James ment Monday. He is free under Tokyo as South Viet Nam's first D. Murphy pleaded guilty Fri- \$1,000 bond. A pre-sentence in ambassador to Japan and to beday to the theft of airline pay- vestigation was ordered for gin negotiations on World War II reparations claims.

lican government as interior

In May 1956 Tho was recalled to Saigon to head a team nego-ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) - tiating the return to the govern-Murphy, 26, and from Seattle, The annual American Legion ment fold of leaders of the pri-

a companion, Ronald K. Barth, of food for needy persons in The toughest Hoa Hao leader, the area at Christmas, and for Ba'Cut, was captured while gocommunity betterment. Barbe- ing to a meeting with Tho, He The two were arrested here cued sandwiches and chicken was judged by a court-martial three weeks ago when a cloth- will be served throughout the and guillotined. The Hoa Hao ing store clerk became suspici- afternoon and evening by the never forgave Tho for that. It ous about one of the checks, auxiliary, of which Mrs. Irene was not known, however, wheth-Briggs is president, Serving will, er the scheme to lure Ba Cut

New Apartment 11 **Buildings Planned**

Wreckers continued to smash their way through floors. walls and ceilings of the old Winona General Hospital last week, having begun Sept. 30 to demolish the structure. Parts of the old building date back to 1899.

In its place, according to present plans, will rise three new 11-unit red brick apartment buildings, 2½ stories high, set well back from streets and fronted with landscaped lawns. Cost of the new construction is estimated at \$450,000. A parking lot with 33 spaces will be located where the present nurses' home stands. The home also will be torn

down, although no work is being done there at present.

At present, the work is done under a contract awarded by the Winona General Hospital Association. Conditional upon the adjustment of certain zoning requirements for the area, the property has been sold to Jay Investment Corp., Minneapolis. The Jay Corp. will-assume the wrecking contract, dismantle the nurses' residence and erect the new apartment complex.

Now, the area is zoned R-2, one- or two-family residential category. Attorneys for the investment firm said an amendment in the city zoning ordinance would be sought under which the new construction would be permitted. Under present classification, apartment buildings are barred. Wrecking was to have been firished within 30 days, ac-

cording to the contract with the Sam Rueb Wrecking Co., Rochester. Most interiors have been cleared and the building shell is substantially all that remains.

Construction of the new apartment buildings is planned for next year, according to officials of the Jay Investment



REMAINING NOTICE... A typewritten letter to all patients at the old General Hospital still remains taped to the wall in one of the rooms despite the work of demolition crews.



LIGHT FIXTURE . . . A light fixture with bulb missing catches the afternoon sun as it remains on the wall. The gaping hole in the background reveals a roof that has been demolished.



AGREEMENT REACHED . . . Herb Rueb, Elgin, Minn., left, makes a sale to a customer after reaching an agreement on price. Rueb has been handling all the sales of the materials remaining in the old hospital.



HOSPITAL . . . Winona General Hospital is on its way down after working crews recently started to demol-

ish the structure. Fixtures and materials from the building are being sold to the public.

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Co-ops Name Rushford Man

RUSHFORD, Minn.-A Rushford man was re-elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives held in St. Paul this past week.

He is Maurice Quale, manager of Tri-County Cooperative Oil Association. More than 200 Minnesota cooperatives were represented at the meeting.

The annual cooperative youth conference was held in conjunction with the state meeting. Youths attending were Judy Lee and Lee Herold, Houston: Nancy Highum and Steven Pe-

terson, Peterson; Elaine Frank,

Caledonia; Peter Rein, Whalan; Dorothy Thicke, La Crescent, and John Meyer, Spring Grove. Local delegates to the association meeting were George Mathis, Winona; E. A. Albrecht. La Crescent, and Jerome Agrimson, Peterson.

October Rainfall Up at Lake City _

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

A total of 3.30 inches of rain fell in Lake City and area in October, compared with two inches last year. Normal here for October is 2.49 inches.

prospective purchasers walk down a hallway to inspect more rooms. Oak Center, eight miles south it fell Oct. 24-25 when more Center.

of Lake City, received 3.41 inch- than 21/2 inches fell in Lake City No rain was received until

es of rain in October. Most of and almost two inches in Oak Oct. 15.



place the past weeks with buyers probing the rooms for anything that may be of use to them. Here two

go wool-gathering Explore old-world looms where master with Society Brand weavers create fabrics that will achieve a new world of comfort and handsomeness for you. Society Brand chooses such fabrics for its Continental Import suits. The styling captures the clean lean look you like. The tailoring is unsurpassed. Stop in and see these suits, Sizes 38 to 44 Longs & Regulars From \$95.00 Winona's Newest Men's Store Third & Main

Elsa Maxwell, The Daily Record Hostess to Royalty, Dead

By ROBERT HOLTON Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Elsa Maxwell, the hostess to royalty whose humble beginning made hers the most unlikely modern- Broadway. day climb to the top of the in-ternational social ladder, died Minn.

Miss Maxwell succumbed to Olmstead St. a heart ailment in New York Hospital only a few days after Wabasha St. she was taken there a semiinvalid.

Her death was noted by the millions from all walks of life Minn. who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the victim to her tart tongue.

Almost to the end Miss Max- 206 Harvester Ave., a son. well lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public son, Rushford, Minn., a son. appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in Rt. 1. the glistening social world in a gossipy newspaper column for St. the New York Journal-Ameri-

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcom- Wis. ing what Miss Maxwell found Andrew A. Cisewski, 909 E. at the age of 12 to be the snob- King St. bish restrictions of high society.

family was too poor to warrant Top Trailer Court. her being invited to a party in California.

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

climb to the top rung of the Broadway. social ladder, Miss Maxwell's Mrs. Donald DeMarce, Alma attitude seemed to change from Wis. one of dedication to success to Teresa Mueller, 668 E. Wab one of enjoyment of her rich asha St. surroundings.

the way she once summed up ard, 175 E. Lake Blvd., a daugh-

In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Landhobnobbed with history-makers herr, 361 Druey Ct., a daughter. such as Adolf Hitler. Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle and thousands of great but lesser figures of world prominence.

She has no known relatives. The daughter of an insurance Minn. man, Miss Maxwell was born in Mrs. Jessie Long, 567 W. 3rd Keokuk, Iowa, and moved with St. her family to San Francisco, Miss Doris Moham, Stockton Minn. where she grew up.

She never was graduated from high school but underwent St. additional education from her Mrs. Patricia Jahn, 1771 W. father who had an aversion to Wabasha St. schools. She served as a planist Miss Lola Peterson, Winona in a nickelodeon, a vaudeville Rt. 2. accompanist, partner in a Paris | Mrs. Jerome Larson and baby night club, consultant to a 1083 Gale St. dressmaker and a nationally Mrs. Edith Lee, 711 Winona known lecturer known lecturer.

Her first party for royalty Howard St. was given in 1921 with Princess Mrs. Cecelia Rackow, 5721/2 E. Helena Victoria, a daughter of Wabasha St. Queen Victoria of Great Britain, as her honored guest.

She admitted that her many friends high in the social world Ens. and Mrs. Eugene E abet her party-giving.

from her daily newspaper col- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward in Goodview justice court Fri- 6:45 a.m.—Samuel Clemens, 5 Upholds Poll umn and royalties from her N. Rivers, Rollingstone, Minn., day. He was arrested by a dep- barges, downstream.

NEW STORE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -A new hardware store was opened in Arcadia, Friday by cial) - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne and Paul Runkel, Inde-Soukup at St. Mary's Hospital, pendence. It will be called Run-Rochester, a daughter Thurskel's Ace Hardware. Location is day. the Nic Jensen building. The HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Runkel brothers also operate a Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Onsgard hardware store in Independ- at Grandview Hospital, La

The Jensens building was formerly occupied by Benusa & Lessman Hardware. Clarence Benusa purchased the business from his brother-in-law, Louis tain City, Wis., Rt. 2, 2, Satur-Lessman, and Mr. Benusa now day. has his own store in the Ber- Timothy Donald Brang, 525 zinski building on Main Street. Laird St., 5, Saturday.

At Community

Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults bnly.) FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Grace E. Neville, 557 E.

Keith Kleese, Rollingstone, Friday night at the age of 80. Mrs. Richard Buchan, 427

Mrs. Patricia Jahn, 1771 W. David Rasmussen, Rushford, Ronald L. Bergan, Lewiston,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foegen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finlay-

Discharges David Rasmussen, Rushford, Minn.

Decanna M. Martin, Winona Mrs. Oscar Huff, 853 E. King

William English, 1461 Gilmore Ave. Mrs. Elinor Gahnz, Cochrane,

Kathy Ann Kulas, 759 W. King St.

She once was told that her Mrs. Jacqueline Bingold, Red

- SATURDAY **ADMISSIONS**

Thomas Hall, 515 Lincoln St. James Donovan, Albert Lea, Minn. Soon after she completed her Robert Boschulte, 1670 W.

"Do good and have fun," was Mr. and Mrs. James Frank-

DISCHARGES Miss Linda Weiss, Mason City

Iowa. Mrs. Florian Merchlewitz, 376 Harriet St. Keith Kleese, Rollingstone

Edward Smokey, 4271/2 E. 2nd

Florence Murphy, 1119 W

OTHER BIRTHS

provided her with lavish estates Dahm, a daughter Wednesday and handsome limousines to at Kenner Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va. Mrs. Dahm is the for- passing in a no-passing zone Her regular income came mer Mary Lynn Rivers, daugh- and was fined \$10 and \$5 costs es, upstream. 357 E. 5th St.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Spe-

Crosse, a son Oct. 22.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Todd Werner Semling, Foun-

The Girls



"I would have taken the ball on a short pass and plowed erence reading is the fifth and straight through the center of the line, wouldn't you?" sixth chapters of St. John.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Clarence Brye STRUM, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Clarence Brye, 67, Strum, 5th St., died at his home Fridied Friday morning at Luther day. Hospital, Eau Claire. She had been illusince the first of the Dr. R. B. Tweedy, was called

daughter of Ole and Anna Hal- been caused by natural causes. actions." verson. She became a register-Rochester three years, Santa Shop. Barbara, Calif., five years, and Detroit, Mich.

On May 25, 1932, she was and was a lifelong resident. He apolis Jan. 28, he said. married to Clarence E. Brye. never married. She lived at Detroit, Mich., 26

Survivors are: Her husband; its 24-hour club. one son, Ronald G., Madison, world's greatest party-giver fell roll, 4345 7th St., Goodview, a Ala.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Mary Ann) Tator, Jacksonville, Ark.; four grandchildren; one brother, Bert, Strum, and three sisters, Mrs. Palmer (Ann) Indrebo and Mrs. James (Alice) Austin, Strum, and Mrs. Steven (Salome) Bubak, De-

> The funeral will be Monday lawn Cemetery. There will be Harold Krieger, Rochester, and at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran no visitation. Fawcett Funeral state representatives Clarence at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran Church, the Rev. Luther D. Monson officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery here. Friends may call at the church chapel this afternoon and evening and Monday until 11 a.m. and at the church after noon. Strand Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATE	D	PRI	ČS!
Hi	gh	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy	51	42	.6
Albuquerque, clear	51	34	
Atlanta, clear	68	34	.4
Bismarck, cloudy	51	29	
Boise, cloudy	67	49	.0
Boston, rain	58	46	.3
Chicago, clear	49	32	
Cincinnati, clear	62	28	
Denver, clear	5 3	30	
Des Moines, clear	50	23	٠
Detroit, cloudy	51	35	٠.
Fairbanks, cloudy .	19	11	.0
Fort Worth, clear	64		
Helena, cloudy	52	33	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	73	٠,
Indianapolis, clear	49	29	
Jacksonville, clear	79	41	.2
Kansas City, clear	61	33	•
Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy	82	61	
Louisville, clear	61		
Memphis, clear	72	32	•
Miami, cloudy		72	: :
	47		•
MplsSt. P., clear	46	19	
New Orleans, clear	80		.1
New York rain			.7
New York, rain / Okla. City, clear	57	34	• • •
Omaha, clear	53		
Philadelphia, rain .	53		.7
Phoenix, cloudy	87		.0
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	51	44	.2
Rapid City, cloudy	55	27	•
St Louis sloudy	51	-	
St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lk. City, cloudy	54		•
San Diego, cloudy	73		.0
San Fran., cloudy	66		
			.5
Seattle, cloudy	50		.2
Tampa, clear	81		.9
Washington, clear	61	25	
Winnipeg, cloudy	45	23	•
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Municipal Court

GOODVIEW Dennis Gile, 18, Rollingstone pleaded guilty to a charge of and Ens. Dahm is the son of uty sheriff at 8:40 p.m. Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Dahm, two miles east of Rollingstone on Highway 248.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1920 — Male brown, black, and white, no license, fourth funds, sponsored by the Minne- judge.

No. 1921 - Male brown boxer, Children, gets under way today AT MEETING no license, first day. No. 1922—Female black cock- nona. er, no license, second day.

puppy, no license, second day. puppy, no license, second day. ty chairman for the ARC.

One, part cocker.

FIRE RUNS

Friday

12:42 p.m. - Grass fire north of North Western railroad tracks near Archer Daniels Midland Co. Swatters used.

12:50 p.m. - Gasoline leaking from car at 218 W. 3rd St. Boostter used. 5:06 p.m. - Short in electric

range at home of Mrs. Josephine Glbbs, 7351/2 W. 5th St. 6:59 p.m.-Railroad ties-burning on railroad right-of-way near Madison Silo Co. It was a con-

trolled fire. Saturday 1:42 p.m.—Junk car burning at Whetstone Auto Wrecking. 256 Jefferson St., booster line used.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)-The Berean Bible study class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Radatz, rural Lewiston. Mrs. Harold Cady is assistant hostess. Mrs. Lester Ladewig will conduct devotions and closing. Mrs. Eugene Erickson will give the lesson, "In Him Was Life." Ref-

2nd Pollution

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 3, 1963

Winona Deaths

John W. Plate

nephews.

Home is in charge.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Adolph G. Witt

in Woodlawn Cemetery.

lich, Henry Wieczorek, H. W.

Chauncey Bambenek

Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-

Walter Losinski, Larry Masyga,

Martin Boe, Mark Cysewski,

Joseph Stanek and Frank Took,

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

FRIDAY

1:20 p.m.-Hawkeye, 7 barg-

5:25 p.m.-Badger, 9 barges,

SATURDAY

Friendship Drive

Launched Today

sota Association for Retarded

in Winona County, outside Wi-

classed as retarded.

second at 8 a.m. Saturday.

firing squad.

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Small craft—1.

upstream.

Wardwell and Edwin Larson.

John W. Plate, 78, 422 E. The Winona County coroner, age in the river, he said.

"The three steps to water polto the home Saturday when Mr. lution control enforcement, Hannah Marie Halverson was Plate was found dead. Dr. said Rademacher, "are conferborn Aug. 22, 1896, at Strum, Tweedy ruled that death had ences, hearings and finally court Mr. Plate was a retired em-He said his department has

ed nurse and was employed at ploye of the Riteway Upholstery been working on the Upper Mississippi problem and will be son of John and Marie Plate, ference will be held in Minne-

years and Strum the last six Presbyterian Church, the Im- meeting. It started about 4 p.m. proved Order of Red Men and and continued so long that other business was postponed. George Serbescu, Spring Lake,

Survivors are: A brother, Henry, Etta-Dell Nursing who cleaned the oil-soaked ducks Home; a sister, Mrs. Augusta with a detergent in the spring, Wolpers, who lived with her was a large and vocal part of brother, and several nieces and the question and answer session. State legislators present at Funeral services will be the meeting were: Assembly-Monday at Grace Precoyterian, man Robert Johnson, Mondovi, the Rev. William T. King offi- Wis.; Minnesota state senators

ciating. Burial will be in Wood- Leo Mosier, Minneapolis, and Langley, Red Wing: Charles Miller, Kellogg; Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, Winona; John Nordin, Soderville, and Henry Morlock, Funeral services for Mrs. A TELEGRAM from Goy. Karl Adolph G. Witt, 5201/2 E. Broad-Rolvang, received at the meet-

way, were held Saturday at 3 ing, said that he was sorry he p.m. at the Brietlow Funeral was unable to attend, but that Home, the Rev. William T. he hoped the conference would King, Grace Presbyterian be productive. Church, officiating. Burial was Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wis-Pallbearers were: Paul Renk, recreation specialist of the Wis-

consin, through Ralph Hovind, Robert Albrecht, A. M. Wunder-consin Resource Development Department, said that his state, Minnesota and the federal government are obligated to protect the Mississippi River from pol-Funeral services for Chaun-lution.

cey Bambenek, 920 E. 5th St., were conducted Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Budchists Church by the Rev. Paul Breza. Pallbearers, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were Released William Mill, Manley Cooper, Alfred Berndt and Edward Wil-

Neville-Lien Post 1287 of the By SPENCER DAVIS VFW conducted military rites Associated Press Staff Writer with Fred Brenzel as bugler; WASHINGTON (AP) - The Frank Cieminski and Charles United States expects the new age. Zenk, color detail, and Carl government in South Viet Nam Hargesheimer, John Anglewitz, to heal the rift with the coun-

als which ousted the Diem re- the soil less worn out. gime has the widespread pop-Flow - 11,800 cubic feet per

> the Vietnamese army leadership | corrugated iron. that the Viet Cong could not be

1:20 a.m.—Double D., 3 barg- Bar Board

MADISON, Wis. (A) - The State Bar of Wisconsin's Board of Governors voted 17-12 Saturday to go shead with an umprecedented membership poll on the qualification of David Rabi-A Friendship Campaign for novits to serve as a federal day.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Lily Reich, Trempealeau The city area will not be can- County school superintendent, No. 1923 — Male black cocker vassed since the ARC is a attended the state Conservation Community Chest agency. Don- Department committee on edu-No. 1924 - Male black cocker ald Martin, Lake Blvd., is coun- cation meeting at the conservation center, Poynette, recently. No. 1925 — Female brown The organization sponsors It was held for the promotion of No. 1926 - Female black cock- programs of volunteer aid for county school supervisors Miss records, there are 1,228 children sin Education Association conin Winona County who can be vention at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

BIG GEORCE



"I take it you and Dolan have a wager on the game!"

Meeting Set (Continued from Page 3.) pollution control bond issue. Previously the city of St. Louis had been dumping wastes and sewage in the river, he said. To Elect Tuesday

Sixteen Southwestern Minne- be quiet, with only a few in- council when Raymond Gatzlaff, sota villages will elect local cumbents opposed. Dean G. Dennison, mayor at All incumbents filed in Altura,

officers Tuesday. Two referendums are listed. CALEDONIA, will be opposed by including Alvin Simon, trustee LANESBORO will vote on Joe B. Lee. William Mishler, including Alvin Simon, trustee whether 14 mills should be LA CRESCENT mayor, will be who has served about 20 years; levied for Christmas decorations opposed by a member of the vil- Rudolph Suter, treasurer, and and lighting. LEWISTON will lage council, Clarence Vetsch, LaVern Ties, who was appoint-He was born here Jan. 7, 1885, ready in late December. A con-vote on raising the mayor's sal-who's being promoted as a can-ed when Ed Mussell, the elected ary from \$15 to \$25 monthly and didate by a citizens committee. the trustees and clerk from \$10 ALTURA'S mayor by appoint-

(Editor's Note: Venezuela is a nation of contrastspoverty; amid skyscrapers and oil riches; the democratic government harassed by terrorists. In the middle of it all is the little man, the ordinary peasant whose main aim is to feed his family. This look at the grassroots level of Latin-American life is by the AP's chief diplomatic affairs reporter in Washington, now on a swing around South Ameri-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-The campesino is a dark, wiry man with a wife and several children and two proud possessions - a woven horsehair hat and a machete.

The machete is his all-purpose tool. He uses it to chop wood, harvest corn, even scratch the

The sombrero is his status symbol, the proof of his ability to rise a tiny notch above the Leader level of absolute poverty in which he was born and once expected to die.

The campesino has had an income until quite recently of about \$175 a year on the aver-

Robert Nelson, Gerald Van Pelt, against the Communist guerril- acres of poor soil he does not down. Friday semeone did. olutionary committee of gener- land, hoping it will be better, his used car lot.

ular support necessary for suc- through the back country that deep in a political campaign cess of the U.S.-backed war efthere was money to be made that day three years ago when been a lot more blunt."

"Lately . . . the three fort." They contend the removal of many of the peasants aban- companions that he might en-12:50 p.m.—Cartasca, 5 barg- President Ngo Dinh Diem and doned their rural misery and counter violence. his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, flocked to Caracas. They built stemmed from a conclusion by shacks from scraps of wood and

"ranchitos" Today these defeated under the Roman climb the steep mountains anything happens to me. I'm a ruby ring, a diamond ring 8 p.m.—Cotton Queen, 4 barg- Catholic-oriented Diem govern- which wall Caracas north and hot, brother, I'm hot." south, forming communities ed what President Romulo Betancourt describes as a belt of and either they feel this is the city's political boss of the '30s. poverty around the prosperous and modern capital.

The campesinos and the city slum dwellers personify and help to define one of the great basic problems which give rise to the political turbulence and instability in Latin America to-

The essence of the problem is the huge gap between the wealth and power of the very few at the top of the economic heap and the poverty and misery of millions at the bottom. Solving only part of the problem may in some respects make it more difficult to deal with. Beginning in 1942 Venezuela waged a relentless fight to wipe out malaria. The campaign succocker puppy, no license; second activities such as day care cen- conservation teaching in the ceeded. The death rate dropped ters for retarded children and public schools. Mrs. Reich, with but the birth rate did not. In consequence this country has a er puppy, no license, second day. state mental institutions. Ac-Available for good homes: cording to school and medical Ewing, will attend the Wisconthan half the people are under 21 years of age.

Land reform if it works, means a lot more than just giving acreage to the peasant. To raise his hopes but not his capacity makes trouble. In Venezuela, officials have found that land reform means providing fertilizer, tools, water, access roads, housing, education, improved know-how for the farm-

The unskilled city worker needs job training, better housing, and schools if he is to be encouraged rather than embittered by the good life he sees on his television screen - the barrios often sprout television aerials, Betancourt had one great ad-

vantage in tackling this complex of problems when he took office in February 1959. Venezuela has a highly productive oil industry, largely developed and operated by U.S. interests. It gives the government more than a billion dollars a year in taxes and roy-

This meant he could count on a steady income. However, he first had to begin scaling down half a billion dollars worth of debts left by the Perez Jimenez dictatorship, and to stop a flight of capital due to the then un-

now being paid off-Betancourt Reinke. John Kaslo, treasurer, began putting into effect a and Ed Verdick, constable, broad-scale program of econom- aren't opposed. Both filed. ic and social reforms.

each family getting about 25 constable. Warren Evett is inacres. The target is to resettle cumbent justice of the peace. people, by 1966.

campesino has learned how to Brownsville, Eitzen and Dover make his land productive the no one filed. In Spring Grove all average peasant family income filed except for a candidate for will be raised to around \$1,000 treasurer to succeed Knut Gula year. This would begin to ap- branson. No one filed in Plainproach the income of the un-view to succeed Franz Peters, skilled city worker, who makes justice of the peace, the village about \$1,200 annually.

political stability that has en- with 25 signatures. from both right and left.

ground for seeding. In anger or fear he may turn it into a weap-In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Joe Tithe would-be political boss who Peterson. He has lived, and in hun-never quite became boss. He William Wooden, Walter Kirch, try's Buddhist majority and dreds of thousands still lives, in had a promonition three years big moment or they're scared. Edwin Prosser, Rufus Rozek, speedily resume the war a thatched mud hut on a few ago that someone would gun him and when punks get scared

own. After a year or two he Tigerman, 54, was shot three things out. Officials here believe the rev- moves on to another patch of times as he sat in the office of

Years ago when word spread Democratic faction leader, was to gun me down....

He tossed a typewritten state-"That's my statement in case bile salesmen found it were \$2,

officer, retired. Holdover village

He was a member of Grace period came at the close of the Most elections apparently will election. He was named by the Charles Kramer, clerk, and Ed officers here are Donald Simon Neeb, justice of the peace. certain economic and political Two incumbents will have opposition at MINNESOTA CITY. When he finally got his fi- Cyrus Anderson, mayor, is op-nances under control—with the posed by George Schneider, and help of a \$200-million U.S. loan, Leo Richter, trustee, by John

elected two years ago, resigned.

Holdover Minnesota City offi-In four years 57,000 campe- cials are Arthur Nelton and Gien sino families have been reset- Allemann, trustees: Faye Hall, tled on productive farm land, clerk, and Donald Valentine,

200,000 families, about a million but court business from Minnesota City is taken elsewhere. Estimates are that when the In Rollingstone, Houston,

has two. Officials in the U.S. Embassy All incumbents filed without here, watching the program de-opposition at Mabel. In Lewisvelop, are enthusiastic about it. ton. Vernon Zander filed for They agree with Betancourt that trustee to succeed Marvin Benwhat he has been able to do for icke, who also filed. Robert Gosa lot of previously "forgotten sein, Lanesboro mayor, was men" has helped to provide the placed on the ticket by a petition

abled his government so far to No incumbents filed at Eyota. withstand extremist attacks but one person filed for each vacany: Theodore Steinmetz for mayor; Archie Evans for trustee, and Mrs. Florence Brobst for treasurer. No one filed for justice of the peace and constable vacancies at Dakota. The village should have two of these officials, and has a holdover iustice of the peace, Mrs. Otto Dobrunz.

These villages will elect officers Dec. 3: Kellogg, Fountain, Utica, Whalan, Harmony, Hokah, Chatfield, Stockton, Preston, Canton, Dresbach, Elba, Elgerman was the prototype of gin. Rushford, Minnelska and

they're too stupid to think

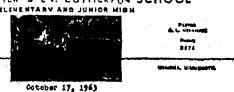
to pistol-whip some of the less The fast-talking Tigerman, a faithful in line and, in my case, "Lately . . . the threats have

"They have put out the word

The man who preserved the statement declined identifica-Still on Tigerman's body ment to one of them and said: when two of his automo-

and a wrist watch. The statement, made public Tigerman was active in policalled barrios. They have creat-ed what President Romulo Be"The muscle is on the move, gast and spoke fondly of the

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OUR CHILDREN'S



You Think Those Old Oak Wall Telephones Are Worthless Junk?

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor OSSEO. Wis.—This little city of 1,144 is probably more consistently conscious of Alexander Graham Bell's 1876 invention, the telephone, than any city in the U.S.

It's the only city in Wisconsin with two telephone companies.

WHEN THE majority of the stock of the smaller company, Beef River Valley Telephone Co., was sold two years ago to Robert Prosser, Turtle Lake, Wis., Osseo suddenly realized that it had indirectly come into contact with probably the lar- in Los Angeles and on the East gest telephone dealer in the Coast." Prosser said. country.

telephones a year and sells wanting their own intercora sysantique phones.

Large numbers of his antiques have gone to movie producers, private collectors, museums, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Wesley Score, have about 150,-Farm in California, but believe 000 antique phones on hand in it or not, "Most of our phones their warehouses now and were go to farmers who want to put adding some 2,000 more from in their own phone system on Starbuck, Minn., last week. their private property," Prosser Their storage space is equiva-In the Midwest, particularly in

Chicago and other large metro-phone Co. politan centers. There they're "We pic used for protection.

"A dozen women in a neighborhood put phones on their back porches, have a connecting line, and an emergency signal." Prosser said. "If something happens, they can get together fast and help each other, usually much faster than the



SEEN, NO LONGER HEARD . . . These variations of Alexander Graham Bell's gift to communications were among the types turned out by some 150 companies to serve the 60,000 telephone companies operating in the U.S. in 1900.

These have a place of honor in the home of the country's largest collector. Cradle phones from Europe are plentiful but American makes are scarce; Prosser now has only 10 of

police or other help can get

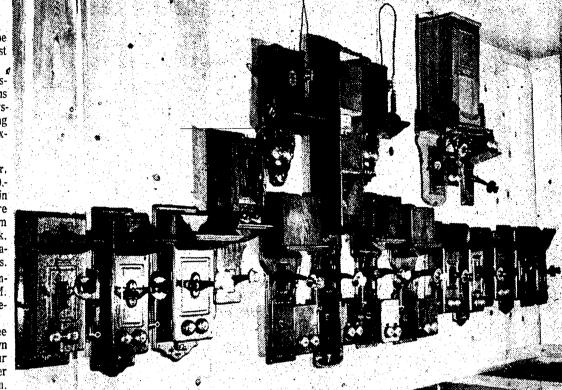
"I've sold a lot of this type

Other purchasers are fores-Prosser buys about 200,000 try departments, institutions about 100.000 annually. They're tems, and persons wanting them for fire protection, for ex-

PROSSER and his partner, "Many of them are used lent to about four large barns. Four or five men are employed full time by the A. M. HE'S SOLD many phones in (Antique and Modern) Tele-

> "We pick up two or three truckloads a week in our own trucks, traveling about as far west as Nebraska," Prosser said. "Others are shipped in. We get phones from all over the U.S., Canada, Alaska, and all countries in Europe.

> "The New England states are almost 100 percent dial now, but we're still getting old



HELLO THERE . . . These golden oak walltype, dry-cell magneto phones with hand crank are among the most popular collector's

items. These models are in the personal collection of A. & M. Telephone Co.

trucks for pickups and deliveret. Florida, and other more dis-

were in use everywhere, and piece in a cabinet above. many of them are still in use

model cradle phones. They are of the parts for Bell's great in process of converting to dial scarce, hard to get, and sell communications invention. And there.

One of his rarer models is he old American cradle rented.

in its hevday, from AT&T. collection of about 75 in the basement of his home. These try aren't for sale. The business has a yen for the antiques.

ONE OF HIS prizes is a ceiling telephone. When you pull the hand set, the talking and hearing device, from the ceiling, the pulley that brings it down turns the generator and rings the operator.

got this from a jeweler in Eau Claire." he said. "There were many of this type in the Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls areas about 1900."

Hung over an old wall model that came to him was the horn 100,000 of them. of a 1908 Buick.

about 5,000 old European cradle table; some put the bells on cradle speaker phones, known the table, and some left the bat- he got into the telephone busi- ture. as continental phones, which teries exposed, with the mouth- ness on his own. He's manager

with U. S. industry then in its He got interested in Beef infancy, Sweden, with its ad- River Valley Telephone Co. at: MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- The

"Although the invention came HE HAD been furnishing logical Conference. started as a hobby, and he still from this country, Europe soon equipment for the system here A small fundamentalist organess," Prosser said.

In 1900 there were about 60.000 telephone companies operating in the U.S. and at least 150 manufacturers bringing out a succession of models in their efforts to get the jump on competitors, Prosser said.

are the most popular. He's sold here.

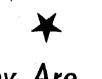
phones from areas in Pennsyl- different models still are the telephone repair prior to World Tuesday is one of many held most popular. The wall type. War II and started collecting over the feasibility of having "WE USE common carrier crank and golden oak cabinthe war he was in communicaurged the companies to sell to dry-cell magneto sets with hand old phones as a hobby. During two telephone companies in Osies in California, Washington,
The designers of these put tions with the 159th Infantry each other, but no terms were many ideas into them, but Regiment, 106th Infantry Divi- reached.

of Turtle Lake Telephone Co. although they are junking a lot IN PROSSER'S collection is He and Score, who've been as- Tree Luineran of them as they gradually go one of the old 1900 vintage pay dial, too," Prosser said.

"On the other hand, we have only 10 old American graphs. Edison developed many model credit above only 10 old American graphs. Edison developed many of the rest of the re

vanced facilities between 1890 Osseo when the board of di- "heresy of liberalism" in Luthand 1910, made the first mouth- rectors of the 106-customer ex- eran colleges and seminaries Prosser has his own private pieces and receivers, and they change asked him for help in came under attack here Friday were assembled in this coun-solving their problems.

> got into the telephone busin- and also for Elk Creek, Pleas- ization called World Alone, Inc. antville, Strum and Eleva, and directed by the Rev. Allen which now have joined the also R. Blegan, Wheaton, Ill., sponprivately owned Independence sored the session. company into a cooperative for The conferees held that the dial conversion; the Pigeon "heresy of liberalism" had re-Falls company which remains sulted in recent seminary gradindependent and without dial uates holding views contrary to service, and Northfield com- the Lutheran Church confession. pany, the major stock of which No one knows how many mod- also is now owned by Prosser els were produced. Now of the and his brother-in-law, Clar- clergymen opposed to church hundreds of thousands he's col- ence Gore, president of Beef mergers which in recent years lected, the wall type models River company and manager produced the American Luther-



Why Are Sales Good?

One reason for the demand for old telephones might be the esthetic, or perhaps nostalgic, appeal of this old equipment.

But there's another, more practical reason.

The old stuff is cheap. Thousands of old telephones are sold each year. They turn up as planters, wall decorations, bird feeders, doorstops, and liquor cabinets.

Some even end up as telephones.

Farmers, businessmen and housewives alike have discovered that old telephone equipment-even the old hand-crank variety, 11k o your grandfather had on his farm-works fine as private communications equipment. But why use old phones when new, modern equip-

ment is available? Robert C. Olson, Northwestern Bell manager here. explained that while new equipment is available to private firms and individuals from electronic supply houses, it's too expensive for most budgets.

The telephone company itself, he said, never sells its phones, although it gets requests from would-be purchasers each year.

here, now is vice president of Beef River Valley Telephone

The company has been increased to 273 stations; rural lines have been rebuilt for better service, "business has been much better than expected and the outlook is bright," says Prosser.

All this despite current consideration by the Public Service Commission of an application by Beef River to convert to dial, objected to by the other Osseo company — the some 600 station General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin — which questions the feasibility of two dial systems in this small city.

The second adjourned session of a hearing on Beef River's application will be held at the Osseo City Hall Tuesday.

THE TELEPHONE controversy here started in 1906 when Beef River Co. was organized to compete with the first company. Osseo Telephone Co., dating back to 1900 and succeeded by Community Telephone Co. of Wisconsin and now Gen-

Both companies were chartered by the municipality, and the

The controversy took a spurt in January 1961 when a committee of the Osseo Commercial Club sent a petition of some Improvements
500 names to General Telephone 500 names to General Telephone & Electronics Corp., New York City, requesting it to sell. The petitioners also asked Beef River to sell; the local group wanted to form one company, locally owned.

modeling job asked him to take day and Saturday. some stock in part payment. The ribbon cutting ceremony That's how Prosser and Gore was held following a parade two-thirds of the stock.

Co. installed dial phones. Beef ald Tiffany; trustees Ewald River Telephone Co. removed Rossin and Leo Prescher; Mrs. the 10-cent toll from its lines Albert Ihrke, clerk; Ralph to General, which had existed Wartheson, Wabasha County for years, and General follow- commissioner; Bert Pinsoned suit. Now neighbors no long-neault, Wabasha, county high-

THE PSC hearing scheduled

most of them had a little table sion, and operated systems in Beef River company feels that "We sell about a truckload under the protruding mouth- Austria, France and Germany. since it's free to operate, it's piece. Some designers put the Since the war massive consome estimated \$77,000, for In their collection they have bells on the outside under the versions to dial systems got un- equipment and the Osseo bank phones, Prosser said; they're top of the phone, some put the der way, giving him an oppor- building for headquarters when easy to get. "They made all batteries in a cabinet under tunity to continue his hobby as the bank builds a new struc-

from a ministerial group calling itself the Free Lutheran Theo-

Those atttending were mainly an Church and the Lutheran Prosser, first on the scene Church in America. Some delegates were from the Wisconsin, Norwegian and Missouri Synods.

The conference called for each synod to set up committees to correct the trend known as "neo-orthodoxy." The resolution said if there is no assurance from college officials on this point, that followers of the conference's line of thought might send their youth elsewhere to school.

One resolution declares certain pastors and professors "claim that God used evolution to create the world and that man has progressed from primary organism, thereby negating the historic doctrine of original sin and removing the basic need for a Divine Savior." Another criticized membership of churches from Communist nations in the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation, The group urged "conservative Lutherans" to seek withdrawal of their church bodies from the world council, the world federation and the National Council of Churches.

Those attending were from 1 states and 10 synods.

POSTMASTERS MEET

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (Special) -- Postmaster Robert Blair, Brownsville, attended the fifth annual Minnesota post office management conference at St. Cloud State College Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Stella Schnick operated the post office here during his absence. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Postmasters. On the agenda were such topics as accounting, rural and city delivery, and procurement of supplies.



ELGIN STREET DEDICATION . . . Assisting in the ribbon cutting Friday afternoon were, left to right, Bert Pinsonneault, Wabasha County engineer; Mayor Donald Tiffany, and Mrs. Albert Ihrke, village clerk. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher photo)

PSC has no authority to abolish Elgin Street

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)-Village and county officials and There was no sale. Beef Riv-businessmen officiated at the er Co. in ordering telephones dedication of Elgin's \$38.472 and—depending on the length of from Prosser for a complete re- street improvement project Fri-

came to Osseo, purchasing some and concert by the Elgin High School band Friday at 1 p.m. Last year General Telephone Participating were Mayor Doner had to pay 10 cents to call way engineer and Gene Schu- at the Merchants National each other.

way engineer and Gene Schu- at the Merchants National chard, president of the Commer- Bank. Walter Thompson, ascial Club.

> principal, was master of ceremonies.

All of Elgin joined in the celebration, with stores featuring mitteeman for this area. sales. Milo Peterson held open place of business.

committees who had worked on being completed. responses.

ter Sand & Gravel Co., \$31,379, chard.

23 From Banks **Attend Classes**

Twenty-three employes of Winona banks are attending classes in banking sponsored by the American Institue of Banking's Winona chapter.

Classes began in September class sessions—will run for about 15 weeks.

Sixteen students are enrolled in a course on principles of bank operation, held Tuesday nights at the Winona National and Savings Bank. Instructor is. Ronald Strand, coordinator of the Winona Area Vocational

A course on negotiable instruments, in which seven are enrolled, meets Wednesday nights sistant trust officer at Mer-Dean Swanson, high school chants, is the instructor.

Julie A. Nett of the Winona National and Savings Bank is the institute's educational com-

house at the drug store he pur- including curbs, gutters, storm chased July 1 from Maurice sewers and new surfacing on Leenay. A. C. Podien held a Main St.; \$6,193 in work perfirst anniversary event in his formed by village crews, and installation of nine new vapor Mayor Tiffany extended the lights at a cost of \$900. Two new welcome to Elgin, thanked the off-street parking lots also are

the improvement projects and Members of the Commercial dedication, and there were brief Club in charge of the dedication were E. G. Scheunman, Milo a 2.1- Peterson, Arthur mile street project by Roches- Clem Soufal and Arleigh Schu-

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WAREHOUSES OF ANTIQUES . . . An owner of the Beef River Valley Telephone Co., Osseo, has several ware-

SIMPLE, BUT NOT ORNAMENTAL? . . . Robert Pros-

ser, whose telephone collecting hobby grew into a business,

"uses" a ceiling model phone, common in some areas

around the turn of the century. Pull the hand set down, the

pulley turns on the generator and calls central. Note the

week from Starbuck, Minn., when the company there converted to dial. Note also the old switchboards, center and houses full of phones: 150,000 of them, with 2,000 more last background, graphic history of a fast disappearing era.

Peron, Exiled to Madrid, Has Argentine Following

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine nism presents no threat in this economic reforms will solve the force and it is here that the (AP)-It isn't the man in Mos- country. Peronism is another cow they worry about here. It's matter. Peronism is the result forms that may help. of an uncompleted revolution in The armed forces sent Juan Argentina, and until some way D. Peron into exfle eight years is found to reintegrate the milago, but he still commands a lions of Peronists into the polit- hopes for a better life of possipowerful and sometimes fanati- ical system there will be trou- bly one-fifth of the 21 million

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | down, everyone says commu- | gel Zavala Ortiz says social and | lay in the 6-million-man labor plans to propose political re- felt.

> But essentially Peronism is a dream that has caught up the people in Argentina.

gave the workers a voice for the 1951, and in his early years he of the people. built schools, roads, and hospipreached social justice for the isn't working out very well. descamisados or "shirtless One of the most articul

ber the violence and repres- view. sions of his later years or how he grew wealthy. They remem-

and oppression are the military either as a mysticism or as a and the anti-Peronist politicians concrete plan. of a decade ago. Many of the political crises and military "it must do both. Sometimes the coups since 1955 have arisen wishes of our people here are from tension between those who not understood. For example, in prospered and those who suf- the U.S. Senate there is what we fered under Peron's rule.

Peron or any dictator of similar pattern. Nothing can cause a more quickly than evidence that situation. it is soft on Peronism. That chiefly brought the military successful Latin-American poliouster and arrest of President cy launched by the United States Arturo Frondizi in 1962.

al party but have formidable It was successful, he said, bestrength. Illia was elected with cause it asserted respect for the only 27 per cent of the popular determination of Latin American the Peronists could have destinies. amassed 30 per cent or more if they had been able to put up a

unemployment and slowly spi- gained for the United States as raling inflation. Many workers are caught in the squeeze. The government is operating at a deficit. Tax collections, by UMS. More schools and roads are

Agriculture is prosperous and President Illia seeks to modernize methods and increase meat which was started by the Kenand grain production so that nedy administration more than Sir Alec contemplates no such an ancourt's 1962 decree banning

ficials make about industry is that it is not geared in many respects to the country's needs.

Things like that do not worry the workers, at least directly. Motorist, Cop They're thinking about jobs, riswhile they can vote as individuals they cannot put up their own candidates.

Argentines in the white collar jobs and better earn far above the workers' level, and at the thousands of people are im-

TEHRAN (AP) - Two mer

Alliance for Progress Under Severe Test

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Peronist problem. Illia also main force of Peronism is still (AP)—The spearhead of U.S. The reason is that when Peron began building political power late in World War II he power late in World War II he latin America for Progress, a multi-billion-dollar aid program designed to trigger social reforeign policy in Latin America designed to trigger social refirst time. Peron was elected forms, promote political stabilpresident in 1946 and again in ity and raise the living standard

City Vacation Spot A great many Latin-American tals and promoted industrializa- leaders think the aims are extion and full employment. He cellent but that the program One of the most articulate ones" and that gave rise to the critics of the enterprise is Armovement which is his legacy. gentina's new foreign minister, a vacation factory. Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz, who His followers do not remem- discussed his views in an inter-

The alliance for Progress, Zaand his magnetic personality.

Those who remember the evil not penetrated Latin America and oppression are the military either as a restriction. ber his social justice doctrine vala Ortiz said, "Has remained and his magnetic personality. suspended as a hope, and it has

"To be successful," he said. have heard about cutting off aid Grim posters showing the re- candidate for the Dec. 1 election want to sun you rent a wooden to countries with the argument sults of terrorism are a key to is Raul Leoni, 58, a labor attor. couch to lie on. Not very glamo-The military particularly are to countries with the argume adamant against the return of that 'we have given enough.'

"It's not a question of more paign now going on in Vene- found the party. Betancourt is or fewer dollars, but a question government to be overthrown of the correct feeling for the zuela. One shows a shoeshine boy whose legs were blown off by a terrorist bomb.

Zavala Ortiz said the most was the good neighbor policy The Peronists are unable to function effectively as a nation- lin D. Roosevelt 30 years ago. Home Expects vote. Political leaders estimate countries to work out their own "No money was spent by the

United States for this friendship," Zavala Ortiz said. "But Argentina is suffering from never was as much prestige through the good neighbor pol-

Zavala Ortiz said the Alliance failed, Sir Alec Douglas-Home ism. for Progress should become a is confident he can pull it off. standards, are unsatisfactory. partnership, with the Latin-American nations have a greatneeded and the housing short- er voice in determining the poli- expects to become the man who cies and operations of the aid runs Britain. programs.

The Alliance for Progress glorious defeat after campaign- regime in Venezuela. greater income from exports two years ago, has provided fate. will permit the country to im- many millions of dollars for port goods it needs from schools, housing, roads, agricul- All he needs to confirm his posting election candidates. tural improvements, health pro- position as prime minister is to

The disappointment, which a House of Commons member Kilt Advocated even some U.S. officials in for Kinross and West Perth-South America privately admit shire. The form book says it's For All Britons to, is that the undertaking has a one-horse race. A top economic planner to, is that the undertaking has a one-horse race.

summed up: "In a country like to caught the imagination of Cinch or not, Sir Alec is fight-Argentina, it's stupid to have 14 an impact.

Cinch or not, Sir Alec is fightLONDON (AP) — Tailor and where. Coffee, eg
were served cold,
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Both Fined

torist he would be reported for beams at kilted yokels and blood." parking on the wrong side of the scratches autographs on scraps highway at night without lights. of paper thrust out by little As the policeman rode away boys.

on his bicycle, the motorist, Norman Long, noticed that the policeman's rear light wasn't that he is a Scotsman and farm- Besides coffee and wood prod- name of Franz Mesmer, an working. So he reported the er himself. Sir Alec is in fact ucts, the three states produce Austrian physician who popu-

Friday the motorist was fined Lanarkshire. \$14. The police was fined \$5.60.

The bald eagle does not get

Groups of vacationers from ments.

ineligible for re-election.

ineptitude to halt it.

errorism

By PAUL FINCH

These are posters put up by

By PATRICK J. MASSEY

CRIEFF, Scotland (AP) -

By winning a victory in the

win next Thursday's election of

rving the battle to cottage door-

sor to Harold Macmillan is car- the magazine said Friday:

SPOTLIGH

and institutes come from all itoriums in the city, each dedi- spring water. It tastes awful.

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — This ways in groups, with an organ-cation rest but some sort of cure Soviet city on the Black Sea is ized program ahead of them and for what ails you. An important organized housing arrange- part of the treatment is to "take

various industrial plants, farms Besides that, there are 55 san-

By PRESTON GROVER | parts of the Soviet Union — al- cated to providing not only a vathe waters," that is, to drink quantities of the hot mineral

> The Soviet system caters to groups, not to individuals. It is that way at Sochi. Vacation groups travel in clusters, like starlings. They breakfast together, pile into trucks together to go sightseeing around the countryside, or go to party lectures.

Neither the city nor the beach President Romulo Betancourt's is attractive. The beach has no CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)- Democratic Action party. Its sand, only cobbles. When you the presidential election cam- ney who helped Betancourt rous, but the boys and gals get

The water is warm enough for bathing at least six months of The background is years of the year and is as clear as crysbombings, shootings and sabo tal. The Black Sea is salt.

tage blamed officially on follow-If the Russians knew how to ers of Cuban Prime Minister glamorize a place, this shore Fidel Castro. The Betancourt line could be made into a strong government says the leftist tercompetitor of beaches on the rorism aims to drive it from Riviera in France and Italy, many of which also have rocks. At this stage, Leoni seems not sand. headed for victory unless

The surrounding country is enough voters believe his party more beautiful than the Meditersomehow is responsible for the ranean coast. Trees, ferns. violence or has failed because of palms and flowers of all sorts grow right to the water's edge. Six candidates oppose Leoni. The hills rise steeply from the Of these only Rafael Calera, whose Social Christians have water, for the tail end of the big Caucasus range plunges under been part of the government cothe sea here. alition for nearly five years,

Where Bonny Prince Charlie blames Communists for terror-Unfortunately, Russians everywhere have managed to provide the poorest hotel service on Leonl defends Betancourt's the European continent and it romantic Scottish Highlands he struggle with terrorism and ac- is that way at Sochi, A group of cuses the Communists and MIR correspondents tried to breakfast early to have time to see of aiming to overthrow democ-Whereas the prince met a racy and establish a Cuban-type more of the town.

> The Hotel Sochi, where they stayed, could not provide them breakfast. All the tables were assigned to other groups. So ancourt's 1962 decree banning they drove several miles to the Communists and the MIR from "Intourist" hotel. The first waiter appeared at our table 40 fee finally was delivered one hour and 25 minutes later to as snarling a gang of correspondents as could be found anywhere. Coffee, eggs, toast, all

Why Sochi was chosen as the and mountains ablaze with as a national dress for the Brit- spot for a beach resort is hard heather, the 60-year-old succes- ish male. In its main editorial, to fathom. Those cobbles on

the beach are a nightmare. Farther along to the east and "It's far too good just for Scotsmen. Since the invention south are sandy beaches, to be Roaring into some sleepy of the bicycle, and the wide in- converted into resorts for the BURTON-ON-TRENT, Eng- hamlets at the head of a mud- terbreeding which it made pos- asking. Some are rapidly buildland (AP) - Police Constable spattered motorcade, Sir Alec sible, there are few British fam- ing up and presumably will dis-Edward Routledge told a mo- shakes hands with housewives, ilies untouched by Scottish place Sochi as the Soviet vacation show place.

It won't take half, an effort.

Mesmerism, a term for hy-Always he tells his audience form Brazil's temperate zone, pnotism, is derived from the laird of a 50,000-acre estate in most of the country's meat, larized the theory of hypnotism leather, cotton, beans and rice. in the 18th Century.



REDS SAY THIS IS WHAT U.S. WANTS. . . . A resident of a slum area in Rio De Janeiro carries cans to a well to obtain water for his shack. Some political forces in Brazil, the Communists among them, say that

the Alliance for Progress program is a U.S. plot to maintain underdeveloped conditions such as these in the South American nation. (AP Photofax)

Young Pioneers Organized in Ghana

assembly hall in downtown Ac- loyalties to another time and cra 100 boys and girls raise place. right hands and pledge to "live

the African personality.' wrong. Nkrumah is our leader. er religious faith they want." Nkrumah is our messiah. Nkrumah never dies."

ilar pledges are repeated in schools and village halls throughout the nation.

The state-sponsored youth movement of Ghana's ruling party claims a million mem-

With an obvious smack at the Boy and Girl Scouts, an official description of the Young Pioneers declares: "In organization and program it is a complete departure from colonial youth movements and other co-

South African Hindus Plan Day of Prayer

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)
--South Africa's Hindus are setting aside a day to pray for divine intercession against hard-

The South African Maha Sabha, parent body of Hindu religious, educational and cultural organizations in this country, canceled the annual celebration of the Deepayali, or Festival of

The Hindus' protest is directed mainly against the government's Group Areas Act. Under this legislation the country's half million Indians are being pushed out of areas and property which they have long owned, some for generations.

The Group Areas Act carves cities and towns into white, colored (mixed blood) and Indian

the state of Ghana, initiator of rules of conduct.

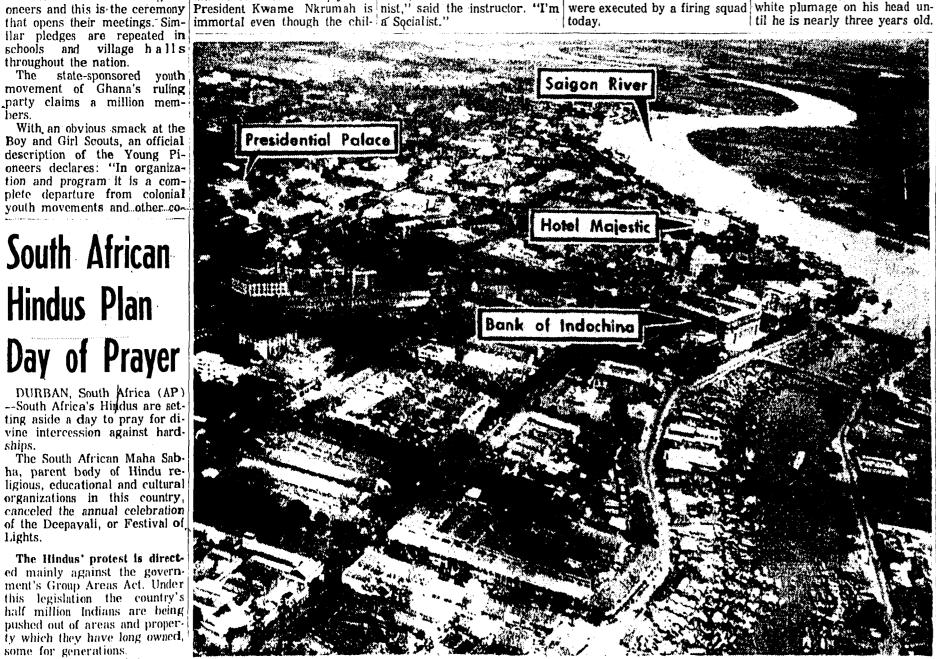
"Although the movement does seriously. says a headquarters brochure.

lonial hangovers with their cult dren sing, "Nkrumah never ing prices, and the fact that ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - In an of romanticism, exclusivity and dies.

In practice, the Young Ploneers are less politically con-Following charges by church scious than their opening cereby the ideals of the redeemer, leaders that the movement was mony would indicate. There are Kwame Nkrumah, founder of added "fear of God" to their "Nkrumahist" ideology, but few thousands of people are im-"Nkrumahist" ideology, but few children seem to take them mensely wealthy.

Then the children, from tots of 4 to youths of 17, chant in unison: "Nkrumah does no bers are free to pursue whatev
Nkrumah is our leader bers are free to pursue whatev
Voung Pioneer group meeting in Riots in Tehran the Accra assembly hall.

"I was impressed by what I The movement, it explains, saw of East Germany's youth who headed bloody antigovern-These are Ghana's Young Pi- has never meant to imply that work, but I'm not a Commu- ment riots in Tehran last June



AREA OF REPORTED FIGHTING IN SAIGON . . . This Viet Nam's president Ngo Dinh Diem, shows other main

structures in the city. Reports from Saigon said that heavy airview of Saigon, locating the presidential palace of South fighting erupted Friday around the presidential palace in the capital city, (AP Photofax)



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Attention this week is focused on the annual Friendship Drive, held in Winona County, outside the city, by the Association for Retarded Children. In Winona, the ARC is a Commun-

> An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.-Mrs. Pejovich, how long have you lived in Winona?

A.—This is our second year here.

Q.—Having been born in Europe, how do you happen to be in the United States? A.-I was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. and it's a rather long story about how 1 arrived here. My husband's father was a German war prisoner during World War II. After the war, he didn't want to go back because he was afraid of the communists.

His brother, my husband's uncle, who is a bishop now, had been a priest in New York since 1928, so my husband's father went directly from Germany to America to live with him, right after the war. His wife came to the United States in 1954.

My husband then came here in 1957 to join his family. I came in 1958 and we were married in this country right after I arrived. We had known each other for five years but decided to wait until we could get to the United States to be married. It was easier for single individuals to leave Yugoslavia than it would have been for two at one time.

My husband was working for a Chicago law firm before I came as a specialist in European law. He has a law degree from the University of Belgrade.

Q.-What brought you to Winona? A.—My husband got a position on the faculty of St. Mary's College and we moved here in 1962. We had been living in Washington, D.C., before that time, where my husband got a Ph.D. in economics at Georgetown

Q.-Had you been a teacher before arriving here?

A.-Yes. I taught in the Institute of Languages in Washington, D.C., when we lived there. It is a school for Air Force, Army and Navy personnel who are going overseas. I taught the Serbian language to persons' who were to become military attaches in

ity Chest agency. Mrs. Svetozar Pejovich, director of the ARC's new day care center, tells about progress made since the project was inaugurated just two months ago.



MRS. SVETOZAR PEJOVICH They're just as lovable.

In Yugoslavia, I taught Latin and old Greek in high school. Q.—In what field of study did you

obtain a degree? A.—I received a B.A. degree at Belgrade University, majoring in archaeology. I went on field trips in the summers and prepared material for exhibit during the winter at the National Museum, where I worked. I also worked as a translator for visiting archaeologists from other countries. They

came from such places as Cambridge Uni-

versity, the Sorbonne and other European

universities. I would guide them on tours

about the country to the various excavation After coming to this country, I started

graduate work at Georgetown University, majoring in the Russia area. We moved here before I was able to finish, however.

Q.-How did you get involved in teaching retarded children?

A.-One day Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, a school teacher, came to see me. She said there were plans to start a school for retarded children and asked if I would be the director. Apparently the Association for Retarded Children here had learned I was a teacher and that I was not working at the time, so they approached me.

Q.—How are the classes financed? A.-Half the money is furnished by the state, one-fourth by the county and one-fourth by local organizations. There is no charge to parents of youngsters who attend the day care center classes.

Q.-How do the youngsters react to classwork and the various activities? A.-Every one is different and the responses are rather different for each one. There are two groups - one pre-school and

There are special classes in the public schools for trainable and educable retarded children of regular school ages, so we don't

one post-school group, composed of older

Q.—In what ways have your pupils progressed toward additional learning or acquiring new skills?

A.—They don't always progress very fast but I can see some progress. Of course, it's only been two months since we started classes, so it's a little difficult to measure.

But there are many things they already have learned. I think the school is good for them because they have the opportunity to learn new and useful things, to come in contact with other children, to play together and have fun

The school is very good for parents, too, because they can be relieved of the job of caring for the children for a few hours a day. Q.-What sort of skills do they acquire

A.—They work with clay, make plaster molds, color, draw pictures and the like. They cut pictures from cereal boxes and some make rugs on little craft weaving looms. Most of them have never done these things themselves before. They play different games, play with musical instruments and sing. Some younger ones are learning letters and numbers.

Only a few of the older ones have been in school before. The older ones learn to do things with their hands much faster than the younger pupils in many cases.

A very important thing to them is looking forward to coming to school, seeing other had parties for them and they have a lot

ration for teaching retarded classes?

I never studied it but I am reading a number of books on the subject now to increase my understanding.

youngsters absorb?

parently are trainable only. The latter can be trained to take care of themselves, to dress and so on. Others are educable up to a certain point and then apparently no fur-

In my classes, the pupils are so different. They are all individuals and they must all be approached in individual ways.

Q.—How do these classes aid parents, aside from reducing the burden of caring for the children for a few hours?

A.—Just the thought that they are going to school and gaining these experiences makes the parents happier. The children's pictures and class work are displayed on the walls at school and the parents can see them when they visit.

It should also help at home, although I can't say how much at this time because it's only been a short time since we started. People who visit the classes from time to time are able to notice changes and improvements among the children.

Q.-What has been the general response of parents to these sessions?

A.—I think they're quite happy about it. They are glad the children have something to look forward to. The youngsters do look forward very much to school and all the special activities. They are eager to come.

Transportation is a problem. If enough transportation were available, we would have a larger enrollment because-there are still children eligible to attend whose parents can't transport them. The center cannot provide transportation, so parents must bring the children to school and take them home

Q.-What is your own feeling about working with these classes of retarded

A.—I am very happy that I can help the children. It's wonderful to be able to do something for them. They need help so very much and they do respond when they get it. There is a feeling of accomplishment in this.

I agree with the person who has said that these children can be just as lovable as other children. They can be just as nice but they can't do it by themselves - they must be helped.

children and associating with them. We have

resentative, Sandra Otis. Q.-Did you have any special prepa-Juniors - president, Dick highways. Snow; vice president, Andre A.—I've never had this experience before.

Q.-How much training can these A.—Some are educable and others ap-

derohe, and council, Bob Brem- is a drastic one.'

Houston High Elects Officers

Post; vice president, Terry Jer-second four.

Members of the student coun- ahead of 1962. cil are presidents of all classes and the elected representative. as adviser. Officers are: Chair- really would be alarmed." and secretary - treasurer, Marna Houge, daughter of Mr. and pressed agreement with Larson. Mrs. Arthur Houge.

SCHOOL CLOSING

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -The Arcadia Public Schools waukee.

SERVICE OFFICER

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - O. D. Krogen, Preston, Fill- RUSHFORD CUBS more County veterans service RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

Senator Asks HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— The following have been elected class officers by the students of the Houston High School: Seniors—president, Jean Lehmann; vice president, Anita

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Torgerson; secretary, Suzanne ST. PAUL (AP) - A state Peterson; treasurer, Elwood senator is calling for immediate Lee, and student council rep- and drastic action to halt the current slaughter on Minnesota

What does it take to arouse Rostad; secretary, Dennis Tra- our people?" asked Sen. Norcy; treasurer, Dale Johnson, man Larson, Ada, of the interand student council, Dale Palm- im highways commission of which he is chairman.

Sophomores-president, Phil- "It doesn't do any good just lip Moen; vice president, Eddie to warn, threaten or scare Littlejohn: secretary, Jennifer these irresponsible drivers. The Botcher; treasurer, Bruce Von- only language they understand

Freshmen - president, Doug- LARSON told the commission las Moen; vice president, Betty Friday that if he had the au-Hendrickson; secretary, Diane thority, he wouldn't waste a Sherry; treasurer, Ronald Am- minute in inaugurating a crackbuehl, and council, Marna down by both law enforcement

officers and the courts. Grade 8 - president, Gale His comments came as the Johnson; vice president, Mary Minnesota Highway-Patrol re-Bremseth; secretary, Judy Sa- ported that the 102 October trafther; treasurer, Roger Runnin- fic deaths had set an all - time

gen, and council, Jonathan Pe- one month record for the state. The victims died in 81 crashes Grade 7 - president, Jeffrey with one claiming five lives. a

genson; secretary, Rita Von- "Just pause and think of our derohe; treasurer, JoAnn fatalities so far this year," Lar-Houge, and council, Barbara son went on. "The toll is 671 as of Friday and this is 97

"If Minnesota had that many The high school principal serves casualties in a war, our citizens

man, Sandra Otis, daughter of James Marshall, state high-Mr. and Mrs. Don Otis; vice way commissioner, and Judge chairman, Bob Bremseth, son of William Merlin. Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bremseth, president of the Minnesota Mnnicipal Judges Association, ex-

Judge Merlin also called for revision of the present point system for traffic violators and called for traffic court powers to hand out stiffer penalties.

He called the implied consent will be closed Thursday and law unworkable and said that Friday while teachers attend the 1.5 percentage of blood-alcothe state Wisconsin Education hol it sets is too high. Judge Association convention at Mil- Merlin told the commission that most people are intoxicated when there is one per cent of alcohol in their blood.

officer, will be at the American - Rushford Cub Scouts will Legion Hall here Thursday from sell Christmas wreaths again this year.

Goldwater Won't Rap **Birchers**

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says he has no intention of denouncing members of the John Birch Society— and U.S. withdrawal from the as long as what they do and say

American politics."-

munist.

"The argument, in my opini- accept." on, against the Birch Society centers on Mr. Welch..." Gold-

in 1962 for editorials "calling he thinks."

and vilification in Santa Bar-

The California publisher wrote Goldwater Aug. 15 asking Russian Spies where the senator stands on "principal tenets of the society which have been laid down by Leave New York

Welch himself." Chief Justice Earl Warren, as "nonsense." United Nations.

is "temperate and in keeping" I have followed your cam- tions, as he and two other delewith the decency called for in paign against Mr. Welch er, Robert Welch, in that cate- some time before you took up of diplomatic immunity.

at how few you could wholly with them?

"Let's not berate the consti- to the America workers." · The conservative senator tutional rights of Americans to spelled out his views on the say anything as long as it. The FBI said the three Rusright-wing society in a letter to doesn't lead to the overthrow of sians, had conspired with an Thomas M. Storke, editor and our government. Let's disagree American engineer and a Soviet publisher of the Santa Barbara, with them where we do, but citizen who did not enjoy diplo-Storke won a Pulitzer Prize date anyone from saying what on a "highly sensitive Air

public attention to the efforts of Goldwater has said the soci- The latter two, Igor A. Ivanthe semi-secret John Birch Soci- ety is not a power in U.S. poli- ov, 33, a chauffeur for Amtorg, ety to wage a campaign of hate tics anyhow.

Three Accused

In his Oct. 21 reply, made NEW YORK (AP)—Three acpublic Saturday, Goldwater said cused Soviet spies expelled by the United States flew home to he does not agree with the soci- Russia Friday night after one ety's call for impeachment of ridiculed the espionage charges

elimination of the income tax. The one-word description was offered by Yuri A. Romashin, 28, third secretary of the Russian delegation to the United Nagation employes departed.

Goldwater wrote, "and I would The State Department had re-But the Arizona Republican like to inform you that I had quested that the three be booted doesn't put the society's foundopenly expressed my disagree- out of the country. They could ment with that gentleman quite not be prosecuted here because

Besides Romashin, the other Goldwater said he long ago. The senator said "if you start two are Gleb A. Payloy, 39, a took issue with Welch-who has denouncing organizations whose Soviet attache, and Vladimir I. called former President Dwight leaders have made comments Olenev, 37, identified only as a D. Eisenhower a traitor and the or adopted principles or taken delegation employe. Their wives late John Foster Dulles a Com- actions with which you do not and Romashin's young daughagree, you would be surprised ter and Olenev's infant son left

> "I'm very glad to be going home." Romashin told reporters. "We send our best wishes

let's not by association intimi- matic immunity, to steal data Force contract.'

> the Soviet trading agency, and U.S. citizen John W. Butenko, 38, of Orange, N.J., an engineer for the International Electric Corp., are being held by federal authorities for prosecution on

Butenko's firm, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., is doing work for the Strategic Air Command on a worldwide electronic control

He and the other four were picked up last Tuesday night in Englewood, N.J.

BARBER RETIRES

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-A barber who has been at his trade 39 years has retired. Reuben Johnson closed his shop here Monday. He started cutting hair and giving shaves with A. M. Whitehouse, worked for Joe Bissen, and 30 years ago opened a shop of his own.

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DOORHOODS

MATERNAL ANGUISH . . . Judith Evelyn, the er, La Crosse student at Winona State College, has collapsed on his mother's lap, the victim of an inrenowned Broadway actress, who takes the part of Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's 'Ghosts', here displays the herited ailment. The two are shown in rehearsal for the play, which opens here at 8:30 p.m. today in the anguish and heartbreak of a mother, whose child is WSC Somsen arena auditorium. (Daily News photos) suffering through no fault of his own. The ill-fated son, Osvald Alving, played here by William Zenk-WELCOMING SCENES. Miss Judith Evelyn, right, rehearsing the part of Mrs. Alving in 'Ghosts', here welcomes to the Alving home, Pastor Manders (played by Joe Coburn) second from left, whose hand she shakes. In the center background is Richard Timm, Plainview, Minn., who plays the comedy relief role of Jakob Engstrand, foster father of Regina, in one of the doublecast productions. Tom Leuchtenberg takes the same part in the other production. On the left, with back to camera, is Maria Hogetveit from Oslo, Norway, who plays the part of Regina and also has

been consultant on customs for the Norwegian drama,

WSC 'Ghosts' Opens Tonight

By JEAN HAGEN Sunday Women's Editor

High excitement has prevailed in the drama department of Winona State College this week as Miss Dorothy Magnus directs a double cast of Wenonah Players in "Ghosts." It opens tonight in Somsen Arena Auditorium.

Not only is there the usual tension of immediate pre-show rehearsals. Not only is there the tremendous anticipation of "taking the show on the road" to be the first such group to present a play in the famous Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis next Saturday night.

Obviously the greatest thrill is the presence of the lovely Broadway star, Miss Judith Evelyn, who arrived Monday and has been reflearsing with the casts all week. She will star in the leading role of 'Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's classic play. "Ghosts" was shocking in Ibsen's time and still is considered one of the outstanding, and frank dramatic statements on a subject that is often taboo — social disease

CURTAIN TIME tonight is 8:30 p.m., as it is for all performances, which will be for six nights,

through Friday. One cast will play the first three nights and the second cast will perform for the other three shows.

The gala event of the run will be next Saturday's presentation at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Miss Evelyn's appearance here to star in the play was made posible through a swift enlistment of local patrons of the living theater, who in a matter of a few hours raised a sum of \$1,000 to underwrite the expense of the services of such a distinguished artist.

office, where special rates are given to students. The tickets also are available at Ted Maier Drugs and at Dayton's in Minneapolis and St. Paul for the Guthrie show.

An added feature of benefit to Winona theater enthusiasts, who wish to see the play in the famous new Guthrie Theater, is a special rate for theater tickets and round-trip railroad tickets on the Burlington.



Miss Judith Evelyn, the star of 'Ghosts' who plays the part of Mrs. Alving, welcomes her son, Oswald (played by Robert Carr of Wabasha in the second cast) who returns from Paris, France, during the course of the tragic drama in the Alving home.





NORWEGIAN HOSPITALITY... The servant girl, Regina, played by Maria Hogeveit of Oslo, Norway, here rehearses the part she plays in receiving a guest in the Alving home in Ghosts.' She is making Pastor Manders (played by Joe Coburn) comfort-

able with a footstool as he visits the Alving home. In the background is Miss Dorothy Magnus, professor of speech and drama at Winona State College, who is director of 'Ghosts.' She directs the action of Regina in her servant's work.

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resigned to WOMEN

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INTRIGUE... One of the dramatic moments of 'Ghosts' is rehearsed here by, from left, Miss Mary Stocker, Eyota, Minn., Miss Judith Evelyn, Tom Leuchtenberg, Rushford, Minn., and Joe Coburn, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Leuchtenberg, who plays the part of Jakob Engstrand, nere is offering Pastor Manders (Mr. Coburn), a chance to escape the penalty for burning the orphanage, a dramatic and tragic incident in the play. Listening in the background with

consternation are Engstrand's foster daughter, Regina (Miss Stocker) and Mrs. Alving (Miss Evelyn). The latter stands before the oversized windows of the set, which were deliberately planned to symbolize the overpowering fate that befalls the family and also to provide a vista through which Mrs. Alving sees her hopes for deliverance destroyed in the burning of the orphanage.



FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY scores of Winonans purchased and viewed an array of clothing, furniture, antiques, tools, and gadgets at the Whittaker Marina where the Pink Lady Flea Market held sway. Funds from the sale will be used for the Pink Lady Nursing Scholarship maintained by the Women's Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital. Mrs. R. W. Miller. chairman of the fund raising committee, was in general charge of the sale assisted by volunteers from the auxiliary. (Sunday News

Winona Senior High To Present Play

photo)

Winona Senior High School, and The Characters drama club, on Nov. 16 will present "Goodbye My Fancy", in the WHS Auditorium.

WSH's production, directed by Warren Magnuson, tells the story of a successful congresswoman who returns to her college to receive an honorary degree and rekindle her romance with one of her professors, presently president of the college. Matters are complicated by a Congregational satirical secretary running in- Women Will Meet terference for her, and a torchcarrying magazine photograph-

Fay Kanin's uproarious comedy won tremendous and far- day at 1:30 p.m. reaching acclaim and was the hit of the season. It was voted the comedy of the year.

Members of the cast are: this country that she has vis-Dick Behling, Richard Wild, Bill Squires, John Morse, Donn ited. Visits were made on a Burleigh, Mark Weisman, Steve recent tour sponsored by the Andersen, John Edstrom, Pat stewardship council of the Unit- TAYLOR CIRCLE Andersen, John Edstrom, Pat ed Church of Christ to stations Patterson; Nancy Holubar, Carol Gruler, Karen Woege, Peg McGrath, Jane Sheets; Nancy Ackels, Margaret Shaw, Emily her pictures of these places.

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TAYLOR Circle of the Trem-race, language and custom. And in each country there also is apt to be sharp contrasts in way Boy Scout area executive. home of Mrs. Enoch Anderson. The country there also is apt to be sharp contrasts in these areas," she said. Johnson, and Jeanne Berndt.

Formal Dancing Club To Dance Tuesday

The first dance of the Formal service will be provided. of Tuesday evening at The morning.

The event will start with the St. Anne's Hospice serving of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:15 p.m. and din- Auxiliary to Meet ner will be served at 8 p.m.

Music for dancing will be The second quarterly meet-

provided by the Winona State ing of St. Anne's Hospice Aux-College Swing Band, directed iliary will be held Thursday at GARDEN CLUB by Fred Heyer. 8 p.m. at the hospice.

OPEN HOUSE

WENONAH AUXILIARY ed by the Auxiliary at the Hos-

The Wenonah Auxiliary to pice Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. the International Association of The combined efforts of aux-RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

PEO MEETING

Mrs. Helen W. Sweasy, Chap- tions for the sale. Methodist Church.

See Next Friday's

Daily News

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY . . . The 125 Winona and area women who attended the 20th annual observance of World Community Day Friday at McKinley Methodist Church made contributions of articles and money for women and children in needy

Miss Ruth McKinlay of St.

will provide an excellent choice

ments for the social hour.

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Sunday News

WATCH FOR

Lawrenz Jurniture's

countries. Appraising some of the articles here are, from left, Mrs. Luis Galvez, guest speaker; Mrs. Irvin Bittner, who was program chairman; Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen and Mrs. Bruce Reed, chairman and assistant for the day. (Sunday News Photo)

Annual Observance of World Community Day Well Attended

The Women's Fellowship

Paul will be the guest speaker and tell of mission stations in

A devotional period will be GARDEN CLUBS presented by Mrs. Harold Ed

Dessert will be served by members of Circle 3. Nursery sweet Garden Club will meet notable political development be initiation of candidates for The first dance of the Formal Service will be provided. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home in the continent during the last membership and nomination of Central WSCS Dancing Club of the fall and The church women's sewing of Mrs. W. C. Cheney, with 50 years." winter season will be an event group will meet at 9:30 in the Mrs. Charles Grobe as co-hos- Latin American women no of Mrs. Alvin Bremer. Their brothers, the speaker said. subject will be "Pine Cone Craft." Guest speaker will be

Mrs. Herman D. Jensen.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Following a short business Iris Circle of Houston Garden HARMONY, Minn. (Special) meeting, Sister M. Josette will Club will meet Monday eve--Mr. and Mrs. Nels Elton, will conduct a workshop demon-ning at the home of Mrs. Ben be honored on their 50th wed-strating procedures for making Westby, with Mrs. Anton Host-ding armiversary at an even Christmas contemposes and core but in agricting backers. Mrs. United Nations. ding anniversary at an open Christmas centerpieces and cor- vet is assisting hostess. Mrs. house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their sages. Auxiliary members are Sommon Sanden and Mrs. Carl home Nov. 10. No invitations preparing the items under Sis- Van Gundy are in charge of Latin American women are be-day at 7:30 p.m. at the home

RUSHFORD OES

Machinists will meet Wednes-iliary members and hospice -Mystic Star Chapter 93, OES,

of Christmas gifts and decora- HOME COUNCIL

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) the man, she said. ter P, PEO, Red Wing, Minn. Members have been asked to - Wabasha County Home Counwill give a report on the su- invite interested persons to at- cil will meet Monday at 1:15 MRS. SHERMAN Mitchell. preme convention at a joint tend the workshop meeting and p.m. at the home of Mrs. La- president of the UCW, conducted meeting of Chapters AP and CS social hour. Mrs. Bernard Bo- Vern Dammann, rural Lake the brief business session when at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Central land is in charge of arrange. City, instead of on Tuesday, officers were elected. Mazeppa Groups.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE Community Day service includ- Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red day evening at 8 p.m. Gregory prised of toilet articles sewing served by Mrs. Elizabeth Duff Speltz, administrative assistant materials, layettes, clothing, and Mrs. L. M. Kingsley. of Catholic Social Service Inc., etc., as well as money. The mon-Diocese of La Crosse, will be ey will be used to sponsor a at St. Bartholomew's recrea-seminar and study in the sumtional hall to show slides titled mer of 1964 at the United "Through These Doors," the Church of the United Nations, story of Catholic Social Service Articles are to be sent to needy Inc. The Altar Society monthly persons in distressed areas of meeting will be held a half hour the world. earlier, at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will Mrs. Glen Fischer was orbe served.

6TH DISTRICT NURSES

A potluck supper for Winona C, W. Lowe, Mrs. Bruce Reed Unit Sixth District Nurses As- was World Community Day sociation members will be neld chairman, assisted by repre-Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the sentative women of churches nurses' dining room at Com- in the UCW. m unity Memorial Hospital.
Guests are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware. All Mrs. Philip A. Baumann, area nurses have been request- chairman of the volunteer served to attend this annual supper ice committee for the Wommeeting.

PRENUPTIAL SHOWER Friday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lu-, p.m. with a coffee hour pre-Miss Pamela Kermeen. She will noon. Chairmen of committees erick Onsgard, Spring Grove. procedures and services.

The 20th annual observance of Winona United Church Women, Marvin Tranberg. Devotions members of the First Congrega- World Community Day at Mc- elected officers and women who will be by Mrs. Thomas Bue. tional Church will meet Wednes- Kinley Methodist Church was attended brought gifts to be Treasure chests are to be en's Missionary Society will attended by 125 women Friday sent to women and children in brought to the meeting. Host-meet at the home of Mrs. Irforeign lands.

They heard a talk by Mrs. In her talk, Mrs. Galvez said ald Larson, David Witte, How- 2 p.m. Wednesday. Luis Galvez, a native of Cuba, that the term "Latin American" and Nordstrom and Duane on "The Latin American Wo-refers to 20 sovereign republics, Johnson.

"IN THESE 20 different countilies of the members will be

Mrs. Galvez quoted a noted WINNEBAGO COUNCIL feminist from Brazil, Senorita Winnehago Counc LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Berta Zutz, who has stated Pocahontas, will meet Wednes- brief observance in remem--Lake City Garden Clubs will that "the emancipation of Latin day at 8 p.m. at the Red brance of Baptist prayer day. meet next week. The Bitter-American women is the most Men's lodge room. There will

tess. This will be the annual longer remain secluded behind meeting and election of officers, grilled windows and balconies, CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

"TODAY IN all countries except Paraguay they have the the nome of wirs. Divyd Glocie, Prejudice.' right to vote, hold public office, sit in cabinets, serve as judges and mayors and assist in diplomatic missions and interna- the guest speaker. tional conferences. Latin Amer- WOMEN'S COUNCIL ican women, she said, are pro-

Mrs. Galvez said that although of First Church of Christ Friby Mrs. Kenneth Rand. ter Josette's direction for the the program. Members are to coming more active in inter- of Mrs. William English, 1415

Gala Christmas Sale, sponsor- bring Christmas cards.

Self Denial envelopes are to esses.

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-role of homemakers. about the women of her native sionaries to illustrate her topic. meeting. day at 7:30 p.m. at the home guests who work in the occu-will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, in the fields in addition to tak-pational therapy department at the Masonic Hall.

We department at the Masonic Hall. affairs. In Cuba, the new wo- meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

Election of officers will be held, Mrs. Cletus Moore was electand plans completed for the ed vice president and Mrs. R. program for 1964. Hostesses F. Forsythe was elected secreare the Chester, Zumbro, and tary. Mrs. Mitchell will serve RNA MEETS

as president another year. Offerings brought to the World Neighbors of America will meet TREMPEALEAU, Wis.-Mon- ed "friendship packets" com- Men's Wigwam, Lunch will be

ganist and Mrs. Irvin Bittner was leader for the program. A welcome was extended by Mrs.

en's Auxillary of Community Memorial Hospital, will be in charge of arrangements for the SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-lauxiliary orientation meeting cial) -- An open house prenup- Tuesday. The meeting will be tial parcel shower will be held held in the solarium at 1:30 theran Church parlors honoring ceding the work of the after-HOTEL be a November bride of Freds will help to explain volunteer WINONA

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YWCA Plans Christmas Workshop

The YWCA World Fellowship committee is making prepara-tions for a Christmas Craft Workshop to be held, Nov. 15, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the YWCA gymnasium. A small admission charge will allow visitors to see displays and demonstrations of a variety of Christmas crafts, do-it-yourself home decoration ideas, and handmade gifts. Coffeeand decorated cookies will be sold throughout the day, and special prizes will be given.

FACULTY, FRIENDS,

AND STUDENTS of the Col-

lege of Saint Teresa viewed

a collection of art works by

Sarah Miley Bassett Sunday

afternoon at an informal

reception for the artist in

the gallery of Saint Teresa

Hall. "Anne Boleyn," one of

the larger canvases exhibit-

ed, held the interest of left

to gight, Sister M. Caelan,

chairman of the college art

department; Mrs. Bassett,

artist; Earl Potvin, art in-

structor, and Miss Jane

Connelly, Minneapolis, art

senior. The painting, done

in acrilic polymar latex with

gold leaf, is brilliant in rich

crimson with the flat sur-

faces of Mrs. Bassett's more

recent works. Facial con-

tour dimension - draws the

viewer's eyes away from the

contrasting brilliance of the

robes. (Sunday News

Two Church Groups

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -

officers. Lunch will be served

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will

will be completed for the Flag

presentation Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. to

which Odd Fellows, their wives,

Rebekahs and their husbands

are invited. Officers will be

elected. Lunch will be served

by Mrs Milton Reed and Miss

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and a special prize awarded.

Schedule Meetings

photos)

Mrs. John Cross, World Fellowship committee chairman, has arranged several unusual features for this year's workshop. A special display of books from the Winona Public Library will show readers study and ideas available in craft pro-

A spectacular Christmas tree rimmed with jewelled sea shells will be displayed as will many glittering table decorations and wreaths.

There will be directions and demonstrations for making these, as well as traditional wreaths. Groups of artificial and dried flower arrangements, and other table centerpiece arrangements will be shown.

Children's crafts, of special interest to scout leaders and Sunday School teachers, will be shown by two college art students, Mosaics, agate and shell jewelry, wall placques, knitted doll clothes, and other hand- Plan Veterans Party made articles displayed and offered for sale.

aid to YWCA's in more than mann won the special price. 70 countries throughout the South Beaver Creek Lutheran world.

Church Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Bible study will be presented by India Subject of Mrs. Melvin A. Olson and the Mrs. Melvin A. Olson and the program will be given by Mrs. Baptist Meeting

First Baptist Church Womesses will be the Mmes. Ron- win Bittner, Gilmore Valley at To Meet Monday

Mrs. Sophie Elg will present the report on the study book, Kappa Psi fraternity will conman." The sponsoring group, each with unique characteristics Hardies Creek Luther an "The Light in India's Hand." Brotherhood will meet Thurs-Mrs. Harold Reed and Mrs. day at 8 p.m. Wives and fam-Elg will review the Southern Association meeting at Truman,

Mrs. Reed will conduct a question and answer session.

Meets Wednesday

The Trillium Garden Club will leaving government and politics Members of Chautauqua Club Woman's Society of Christian Valley Church will meet Thursmeet on Wednesday at the home to their fathers, husbands and have been asked to bring mit- Service members meeting Wed- day at the home of Mrs. Orville meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the tens for the mitten tree to the nesday at 1:30 p.m. in the La- Knutson. meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. at dies Parlor will hear a review the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, of the book, "Progress Against INDEPENDENCE AUXILIARY speaks" on, "Pollution Problems

Mrs. Eugene Reynolds will present the program for the

The November unit with Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD EVERS (Nancy Herbst) are at home in Wabasha, Minn., following their marriage Oct. 19 at Wabasha St. Felix Catholic Church. The Rev. Eugene Egan officiated. Attendants were Miss Mary Herbst, maid of honor, and Albert Evers, brother of the groom, best man. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Herbst, Lake City, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evers, Wabasha, Minn. A dinner was held at the Idle Hour Cafe, Wabasha, and reception at the VFW Hall, Lake City. The bride, a graduate of Lincoln (Lake City) High School and Rochester Junior College, is employed as a secretary at Big Jo Flour Mill, Wabasha. The groom graduated from St. Felix High School and is engaged in farming. (Wehrenberg studios)

Gold Star Mothers

mann announced that the moth- nona Wednesday. ers will entertain the Veterans at the Rochester State Hospital Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Any ing bead works, baskets and mothers wishing to attend may wild rice from this year's harcall Mrs. Kuhlmann and cars vest to a meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be furnished for the trip.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Zeta Theta chapter of Alpha duct a professional business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be J. L. Bennett from The Prudential Minn., which they attended re- Insurance Company of America Church Nov. 7. Serving will behere in Winona. He will talk on ing at 5:30 p.m. Lefse and Nor-Mrs. R. D. Cornwell will give the devotional part of the meet-ing.

Mrs. R. D. Cornwell will give the young executive. After Mr. Bennett's talk, refreshments with the supper. will be served, followed by a

The meeting will be in the Student Union lounge of St. Mary's College.

CIRCLE MEETING

BLAIR. Wis. (Special)-Eun-Central Methodist Church ice Circle of the Trempealeau GILMORE VALLEY PTA

Winona Industrial Development Mrs. H. L. Harrington will cial) - The American Legion Waters." The Mmes. John Laak Association manager, will be review the book which deals Auxiliary will meet at the club- and Leo Voelker will serve with racial problems. "The rooms Wednesday at 8 p.m. lunch. Charitable Attitude," is the New members will be initiated. topic of the devotions Mrs. Officers, the Mmes. Otis Briggs, TURKEY DINNER Paul Froker will present. She Emil Sobota, Rudy Sosalla, Helpresent the program for the will sing, "I Walk Today Where meeting of the Women's Council Jesus Walked," accompanied Ray Pietrek, Albert Reck and Church women will hold their Ray Pietrek, Albert Reck and Church women will hold their Thomas Bautch will be host- annual bazaar and turkey sup-

Arrangements have been com- at 5 p.m. pleted for auxiliary members lic of the Congo where Mr. and K. A. McQueen, chairman, will to visit and entertain residents She talked at some length Mrs. Ronald Butler are mis- serve coffee at the close of the of the Tomah Veterans Hospital Wednesday.

Indian Crafts to Be Displayed Here

Mrs. W. L. Heitmiller, St. The Winona Chapter of Na-tional Gold Star Mothers held for the Episcopal Church Wom-Proceeds from the workshop tional Gold Star Mothers held for the Episcopal Church Wom-will go to the YWCA World a public card party last Mon- en, diocese of Minnesota, and Fellowship fund which provides day and Mrs. LaVern Kuhl- Mrs. Adrian Drew, St. Paul, vice chairman, will visit St. President Mrs. Alfred Kuhl- Paul's Episcopal Church in Wi-

Mrs. Heitmiller will bring a display of Indian Craft includin the parish house. These items will be offered for sale. She, will be guest speaker and use her display as a basis of information of the Episcopal Indian mission work.

LUTHERAN SUPPER

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) - A ham and meatball supper will be served at the Waterloo Ridge Lutheran

BAPTIST AUXILIARY

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. -Minnesota City Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Reed, 884 44th Ave., Goodview.

Gilmore Valley PTA will school. Dr. Calvin Fremling will show colored slides as he INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe- of Minnesota Northern Boundry

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Speper Thursday. Serving will start



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dore Bernatz presides at the coffee table at the party honoring students of the Winona Secretarial School who have completed their fall course of study. Students being served

Cresco, Iowa, Sharon Baldus, Austin, Minn. and Darlene Masters, Canton, Minn. (Sunday

Children Invite Parents to Meeting With Own Drawings

on the cover of the flyer an honoring students completing nouncing the November P.T.A. meeting. Each child drew his AID ASSOCIATION idea of Madison School and proudly presented it to his parents as the meeting "bid."

the school gynasium.

Fun Frolic.

PTA members will "praise SYNODICAL SUNDAY and appraise" their schools as LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) speaker, Superintendent A. L. Synodical Sunday will be ob- December, a Christmas candle-Nelson, outlines "The Rising served Sunday at St. Peter's light dinner; January, a tobog-Cost of Education" and relates Lutheran Church Belvidere, gan party; February, bowling it to the situation in the Wi-with a special offering for mis- party; March, talent show; nona Public School system.

rooms.

Fifth grade mothers are planning the refreshments and social hour to follow the meet-plan to visit the school during for the summer outing and ing and classroom visits. All American Education Week, cook-out they provided on the and Mrs. Bennie Qualy, counfreshments were served by the parents of Madison School stu- Nov. 10-15, has been issued by Hiawatha Belle in September. ty president, presiding, dents and interested friends are the committee. asked by the committees to at- tend the open house meeting, sided at the coffee table.

Secretarial Students Honored Upon Completion of Course

Students and faculty of Win-, their fall course of study. An invitation to the open on Secretarial School were enhouse Monday at Madison tertained at a Doughnut and School displayed children's art Coffee social Friday morning

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) -Roger Meyer was elected president of the Aid Associa-Meeting time will be 7:30 tion for Lutherans at its recent school director, spoke briefly. p.m. (earlier than usual) in annual meeting. Russell Meyer was elected vice president; and The program will include a Emery Kohrs, secretary and the Singing Secretaries presentbrief business meeting with treasurer. Mr. Hugo Mueller is ed the group in a number of Richard Alf presiding. Mrs. the AAL Representative from selections.

Fred Burmeister will outline this area. A movie on Mexico

Miss Judy Rozek, chairman of tentative plans for the Nov. 15 was shown after the meeting.

sions. As the first Sunday in April, Easter party; May, Blood Collection ROSS WOOD is in charge of November is designated as Sy-spring dance; June, school picarranging special orchestra; noclical Sunday for Lutheran nic; July, summer outing. Mem- Topic at Houston nusic.

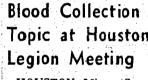
The latter part of the pro- od, members of the congrega- with Miss Rozek are: the Missgram period parents may visit tion voted at their quarterly es Barbara Zeller, Sandra Bell, classrooms and meet teachers, meeting to join other churches Patricia Thompson, and Kath-Daily schedules will be outlin in the district in observing this leen Fitzpatrick. Mrs. E. J. ed on the blackboards in the day in rememberance of mis- Heiting is faculty adviser for and Auxiliary were hosts to the announced La Crescent and

Students honored were Miss Sharon Baldus, Austin, Minn.; Miss Amalia Frank, Cresco. Iowa; Miss Norma Estevez, Guantanamo, Cuba: Miss Darlene Master, Canton, Minn., and Michael Kleinschmidt, Winona. Mrs. E. G. Schernecker, Mrs. Hubert Weir, director of

Miss Judy Rozek, chairman of the student activities committee, announced the year's schedule of social events as follows: the committee.

An invitation to parents to were thanked by the students mander Verian Craig, Hokah, on the uses of blood was shown

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS WILMA JEAN SWEENEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney, Arkansaw, Wis. and Anthony E. Weisenbeck, Durand, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisenbeck, Durand, took place Oct. 19 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Arkansaw. The Rev. O. L. Munie officiated. Miss Verona Sweeney was her sister's maid of honor and John Weisenbeck, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple will make their home in Minneapolis. (Beaton Studio, Durand)



HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -The Houston American Legion co-chairman of membership, Houston County Council Wed-Houston are over the top. A Mr. and Mrs. Schernecker nesday night, County Com- film, "Prescription for Life,"

Mrs. Theodore Bernatz pre- The visit of the Red Cross present from Caledonia, La bloodmobile to Houston County Crescent, Hokah and Houston.

this month was discussed, the convention at Minneapolis Nov. 22-23 announced, and a report of the World War I national convention was given.

Mrs. Harold Poppe, Houston, to the combined group and re-Houston unit. Members were

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AAA Schedules Travel Party

Travel films will be shown for area members and guests of the American Automobile Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Winona Senior High School.

A color film on Hawaii and slides on next year's New York World's Fair will be shown. The program also will include a showing of travel fashions. Refreshments will be served following the free program. Reservations may be made by calling the association's office.



THE MARINES LAND . . . ON THE COMICS PAGE!



The United States Marine Corps is making a landing at the Winona Daily News on Monday, Nov. 4.

DAN FLAGG is the title of this dramatic new adventure strip that depicts the story of the men who are dedicated to the guardianship of freedom. Major Flagg, career Marine and decorated hero, shoulders his part of this titanic purpose in his missions through-

As a chief trouble-shooter for the Corps, adventure after adventure is his daily diet. Let your heart skip patriotic beats as you follow DAN FLAGG, starting tomorrow in your

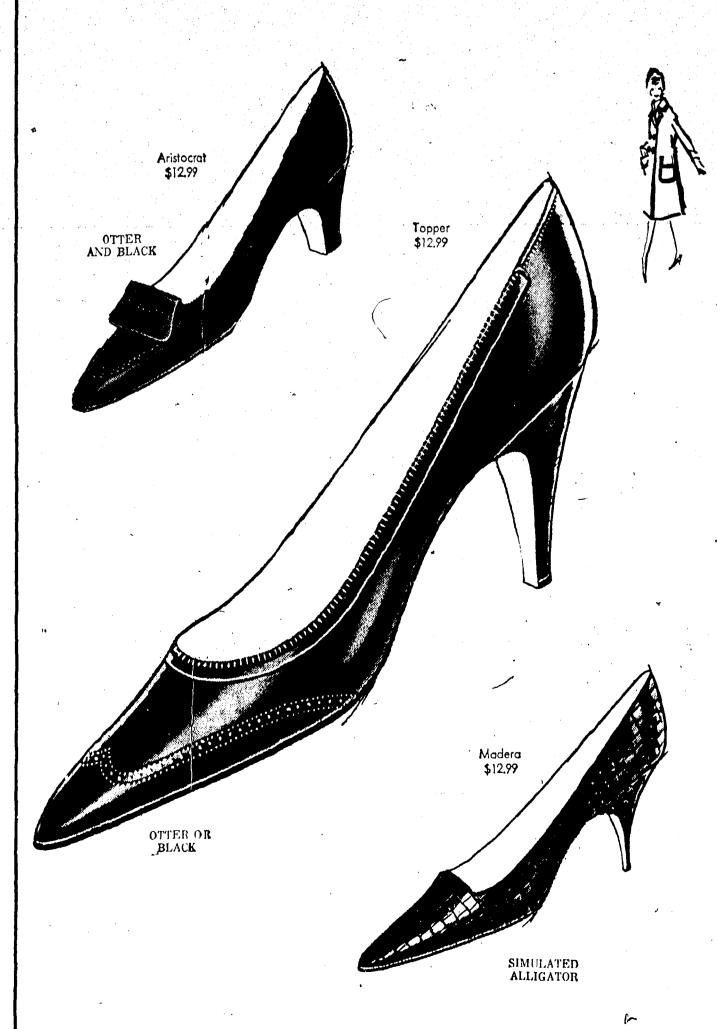
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION . . . This quartet of Schmitt brothers, Fran, bass; Paul, baritone; Joe, tenor; and Jim, lead; will be featured on the eighth annual Barbershop Serenade concert here Dec. 7.

Health, Safety

Important Aspects

Of Girl Scout Work

The foundation element of

Health and Safety Brownie is

book whenever health or safety

ing in the woods; he is on hand

learn to take care of themselves

or others in cases of sickness or accident; the other is Home

Health and Safety, which helps

health and safety hazards that may be found at home and pre-

pares them to deal with these

In addition, a Junior learns

that good health and safety

practices are important in all

areas of Girl Scout activity. She

Health and safety practices

to service in the community at

knowledge opens up.

hazards.

girls to a wide variety o

Date Set for Barbershop Serenade

The eighth annual Barbershop health and safety is "built in" Serenade concert, sponsored by to all Girl Scout activity. Girl the Winona Chapter of the So- Scouts are urged to consider ciety for the Preservation and their own and others' health and Encouragement of Barbershop safety in everything they do. Quartet Singing in America During their early days as (SPEBSQSA) will be Dec. 7 Brownies, girls learn from their in the Winona Senior High handbooks that "Every Girl School Auditorium, according to Scout troop has a first aid kit just in case . . ." but that Brownies should try very hard Arnold Stenehjem, director.

This year will feature in addition to the singing of the lo- not to have to use it. cal Hiawatha Chorus of 30 voical Hiawatha Chorus of 30 vol-ces, four guest quartets. They in illustrations throughout the are the International Champions in illustrations inroughout the new Brownie Girl Scout handvetones from Ripon, Wis., the is involved. He pops up to re-Seek-A-Tones, from Waseca, mind girls to wear proper cloth-Minn; the Cross-Country Four ing when it rains or snows; he comprised of two singers from warns them to be on guard Winona and two from Madison, against poison ivy when walk-

Tickets are now on sale at as they learn the correct way to Rackow's Barbershop, Ted use a jackknife. Maier Drug, Dorn's IGA store; At the Junior Scout age level and by all SPEBSQA memgirls have an opportunity to earn two badges directly related to health and safety. One is Health Aid, which helps girls

Two Drivers Tagged After **Collisions**

Two tickets were issued to drivers after two accidents in the city Friday.

David J. Terpstra, La Crosse, is reminded that one incorrectwas charged with failing to ly tied knot in a tent lashing can have a chauffeur's license and weaken the tent and cause it to failing to display current ve-hicle registration after the erly cared for, can end in seritruck he was driving, owned ous illness, one neglected fire by Pepsi Cola Co., La Crosse, can result in a catastrophe.
was involved in an accident at Health and safety practice. 11:25 a.m. Friday at South are of special importance to old-Baker and 5th streets.

er girls as they begin to take Terpstra, going north on the responsibilities of caring for South Baker, stopped for the younger children. For this reastop sign at 5th Street. Henry son the new Cadette Girl Scout handbook contains special ining behind the truck, also stop- structions about protecting chilped According to city police dren by preventing accidents Water, Sewer Terpstra started to pull out into before they happen. In addition, 5th Street, saw traffic coming Cadettes are instructed on the from the left and backed into more advanced techniques of the Ramer vehicle. Damage to meeting emergencies both in- At Arcadia Ramer's car was estimated at doors and out - how to perform more than \$50. There were no a rescue operation in the water ARCADIA. Wis. (Special) —

ty hazards. Lafayette and Johnson going pecially interested in the health the contractor. This will pro-commander, will supervise School were elected to attend east on 4th Street. Police said and safety field, find increasivide a good temporary street placement of canisters in stores the state student council con-Johnson's car struck Ruben's ing opportunities to explore its until the state highway project and other business places this vention at Duluth Thursday vehicle causing it to spin many facets. Senior Service comes through here next year, month. Storekeepers and prop-through Saturday. James Hanaround. Ruben was charged Aide projects — Aquatic Safety with failing to yield the right Aide, Child Care Aide, Alde to stalled in the new sewage lift nate space for them. Two-thirds Carol Furst and Tom Green. of way. Damage to each ve Handicapped Persons, Hospital hicle was more than \$50.

Arcadia Children To Get Report Cards

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Report cards will be given to Conservation Poster Dodge, Waumandee and Arca- Winners Announced dia elementary schools Nov. 11. Parents are urged by Willard B. Gautsch, supervising principal, to discuss the reports with the rod and gun clubs of Trem- On Theft Charge their children.

nings during American Educa- Water." rooms for parent visitation. Land Marie Miller, grade 8, In-day.

begin with A through L are Whitehall, and Beverly Rohde tence investigation. Meanwhile, asked to come Nov. 12 and all and Sheryl Johnson, grade 7, he is being held in the La others Nov. 13. However, no Galesville. one should stay away if the Each winner will receive a to furnish \$1,000 bond. above schedule is not conventrophy given by the county sut He is charged with taking the ient but should come on either perintendent's office, and each Oscar Thompson car from a of the two evenings, Mr. winner's school will receive a parking lot in La Crosse Mon-

children will be held later. | clubs.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
8:30 p.m., WSC Arena Theater—"Ghosts" and each night through Friday. MONDAY, NOV. 4

1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert's, 468 W. Broadway— Chautauqua Club. 7:30 p.m., Madison School—PTA.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-Job's Daughters.

8 p.m., Gilmore Valley School—PTA.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary Initiation.

8 p.m., IOOF Temple, Odd Fellows. 8 p.m., Steak Shop-Wa-Tan-Ye Club. 8 p.m., Elks Club-SPEBSQSA.

1:15 p.m., Mrs. R. M. Thomson, 625 Clark's Lane-Simplicity Club. 1:30 p.m., WCM Hospital-Volunteer Orientation meeting. 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Royal Neighbors.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Nurses, Winona Unit.
7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Lambert's Office—BPWC Board

6:30 p.m., WCM Hospital Dining Room-Sixth District

of Directors. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Masonic Lodge 18.

8 p.m., Central Methodist Church—Chapters AP and

CS, PEO. 8 p.m., VFW Club-MOLB. 8:15 p.m., KC Hall-Ss. Elizabeth and Joseph Catholic

Aid Societies. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House-Church-

1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church Parlors-WSCS. 1:30 p.m., Congregational Church-Women's Fellowship. 2 p.m., Mrs. Irwin Bittner's, Gilmore Valley-First Bap-

7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—De Molay.

8 p.m., IOOF Temple-Rebekah Lodge. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Pocahontas Lodge. 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.-Sweet Adelines.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Flower and Garden Club. 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge-Beginners' Class, Park-Rec

8 p.m., St. Anne's Hospice—Hospice Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Mrs. Donald Beyer's—Who's New Evening Sew-

ing and Knitting. FRIDAY, NOV. 8

7:30 p.m., Lucas Lodge-Public School Faculty Wives. 7:30 p.m., Mrs. William English, 1415 Gilmore Ave .-Women's Council, First Church of Christ. SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge-WSC Faculty Wives party for husbands. 8:30 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis-"Ghosts" by

Wenonah Players. SUNDAY, NOV. 10 7:30 p.m., Mrs. W. A. Critchfield's, 1868 W. 4th St.-Auxiliary to IAM.

Coming Events Nov. 10-11, St. Casimir's Hall-Bazaar.

Nov. 12, Hotel Winona-AAUW International Night. Nov. 14, St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Hall-Fall Festival. Nov. 15, YWCA-Christmas Gift Workshop.



TRAVEL SERIES SPEAKERS . . . Dana and Ginger Lamb, Santa Ana, Calif., will be the featured speakers on the Winona Exchange Club's Travel Series program Monday at 8:04 p.m. in the Winona Senior High School Auditorium. The archeologists, explorers and crack photographers will present a program on "The Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel," a saga of desert survival. Traveling by plane and jeep, by mule and on foot, this famous husband and wife exploring team went on a two-year search for the legendary lost mission, filming what they discovered in brilliant color. Their pictures and commentary captures the pulse of the littleknown Baja California area, and is interwoven with cultural and educational values, ancient arts and crafts, survival techniques and unusual information found only in a program prepared with painstaking research and careful presenta-

or on a frozen pond; how to R. G. Rezin Construction Co. erans Hospital, Minneapolis. The second ticket was issued bring a spreading fire under crews have completed relaying to Ralph Ruben Jr., 17, 117 control; how to deal with inter- water and sewer mains in the Hill St., Fountain City, Wis., nal poisoning. When a Cadette downtown section of Arcadia FUND DRIVE

sewage mains are completed, the same time that they explore three pumps will be in operathe vocation possibilities this tion, working alternately or together, as needed. A small brick structure will be built around the lift station equipment above ground.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Sentencing Set

pealeau County sponsored a High school report cards will conservation poster contest on LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The be given to parents on two eve- "The Conservation of Soil and La Crescent man who was apprehended by La Crosse police. tion Week, Nov. 10 to 16. On Class A winners were: Lois at Rochester Wednesday on an Nov. 12 and 13 from 7:30-10 Lakey, grade 8, Trempealeau; auto theft charge pleaded guilp.m. teachers will be in their Eileen Isom, grade 7, Osseo, ty in court at La Crosse Fri-

In order to avoid crowding dependence. Class B winners: Carl J. Fuller, 26, La Cresand waiting as much as possi- Evangeline Wier, grade 8. Ar- cent, Rt. 1., will be sentenced ble, parents whose last names cadia; Tonja Pruess, grade 7, Nov. 22 following a pre-sen-Crosse County jait for failing

book on some phase of con-day and driving it to St. Paul Parent visitation for grade servation from the sportsmen's and then Rochester. He signed a statement admitting the theft.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— tis and ivy. Elmer Wright is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Jenson is a patient at Lutheran lowed by a reception. Hospital, La Crosse. Everett Smith is a patient at the Vet- cadia High School, employed in

HAS SURGERY

tersection of East 4th and La- strate her ability to cope with a The finished portion of the canisters here, according to Vic fayette streets at 9:35 p.m. Fri- wide variety of health and safe- street has been covered with Power, state chairman of the STUDENT CONCLAVE crushed rock. A premix also Muscular Dystrophy Associa- LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Ruben was going south on In Senior Scouting, girls, es- will be laid on and rolled by tion. LaVerne Johnson, local — Two juniors at Lincoln High

driven by Albin Johnson, 511 of Emergency Preparedness, St. between St. Joseph's Ave. — Veterans of Foreign Wars Laird St., collided at the in-she may be asked to demon- and Oak St. Post 5905, will distribute MDAA

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dejno Dejno-Chambers Vows Exchanged

Lake City Auxiliary Entertains 200

In Arcadia Rites ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dejno are at home at 4131 S. Clement Ave., Milwaukee, following their clubrooms.

marriage ceremony at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, Oct. 26. Mrs. Dejno is the former Miss Tom Kirtz. Mary Patricia Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chambers, Arcadia, and Mr.

Pampuch, Independence, Wis. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev.

John P. Trant with Miss Barbara Creeley, organist and accompanist for the adult choir.

The bride, given in marriage Alencon re-embroidered lace Varenick. appliques were used on the front of her gown. An overskirt IN HOSPITAL with unpressed pleats on the side fell into the chapel-length train. A crown of pearls held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, and ivy centered with an

The bride selected her sister, Miss Sue Ann Chambers, as maid of honor and her sister, Mrs. Lyle Mackey, Sun Prairie, Wis., and the groom's sister, Mrs. Hansel Lee, Milwaukee, as bridesmaids. They wore floor-length sheaths of burnt orange. crystal satin fashioned with coop necklines and long sleeves and hip-line unpressed pleats. Their matching face veils were held by a lily of matching material. They carried bronze and white baby chrysanthemums, and ivy in natural colored bas-

The bridegroom was attended by William Maule, Independence, best man and Lyle Mackey, Sun Prairie, and Hansel Lee, Milwaukee, groomsmen. George Pink Jr., Darlington, Wis., and Andrew Dejno Jr., Independence, ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Chambers wore a royal blue Italian knit suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a raspberry colored suit dress with black accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of stephano-

The immediate families were entertained at a dinner at Club recovering from surgery. Ben Midway, near Independence, fol-The bride is a graduate of Ar-

the office of the Zurich Insurance Company, Milwaukee. The groom is a graduate of Indewhen his vehicle and a car Girl Scout faces the Challenge and have moved east on Main RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) pendence High School, employed in Milwaukee by the High-

Aide, Child Care Aide, Alde to Handicapped Persons, Hospital Station on Commercial St. One portunity to put their knowledge to provide the convention of the 200,000 people who have the disease in the U.S. are children.

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LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) About 200 junior and senior

Juniors were entertained from place Oct. 26. 7-9 p.m. Costume prizes were awarded Patty Johnson and

Prizes for costumes at the Mondovi. senior party, grades 10-12 from 9-11 p.m., went to Gloria Bremer and Vicky Kilgrain. Music length gown of Chantilly lace length gowns styled with three Dejno is the son of Mrs. Ignatz for dancing was furnished by and bouquet taffeta fashioned quarter - length sleeves, bow

by her father, wore a floor- will meet Monday evening at length train topped at the back mums with bronze and yellow length slipper satin gown styled the grade school annex. The waistline with a large taffeta pompons. in semi-sheath fashion with a program will be a movie on bow. Her bouffant veil was held Adrian Pickler was best man. scoop neckline and long sleeves. communism shown by Michael by a pearl crown and she car- Gary Ede, twin brother of the

Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. bridesmaids. They were dress- mony.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ede

Galen Ede Marries Miss Orvilla Hart At Mondovi Church

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) high students attended the Hal- The marriage of Miss Orvilla loween party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Orville Hart, Mondovi, and Thursday night at the Legion Galen Ede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ede, Mondovi, took

The Rev. Hilliary Simmons officiated at the ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church,

The bride, given in marriage

with fitted bodice, scalloped trimmed cummerbunds and softneckline embroidered with iri-ly pleated controlled skirts. PTA TO MEET

COCHRANE, Wis. — The draped back over the full taffeCochrane - Buffalo City PTA ta skirt and fell into a chapelbouquets of yellow chrysanthemill meet Monday evening at the control of ried a cascade of red roses. | groom, and Doug Bauer were -Miss Julie Hart, was her sis- groomsmen and Bill Hart and ter's maid of honor. The Misses Larry Dekan ushered.

Rushford Scout Advanced in Rank

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) -A Boy Scout board of review and committee meeting were held at the Tri-County Electric basement here Monday. Al Froiland, Kermit Holgren and George Fegre attend-

Houston Pastor

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-The Rev. M. A. Braaten of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church resigned Friday to accept a call to Elk River, Minn.

Rev. Braaten and wife moved here July 1, 1951, when he took charge of the Houston and

Looney churches and also conducted services at the Stone

Pastor Braaten confirmed the following at the Houston church

Jennifer Botcher, Robert

Bremseth, John Carlson, James

Carpenter, Betty Eglinton.

Wayne Ellefson, Brian Forsyth, Lois Frauenkron, Wayne Gor-

don, Joey Hermanson, Linda Jacobson, Barbara Ledebuhr, Phillip Moen, Gerald Peterson,

Jerry Peterson, Douglas Poppe,

Julie Thompson, Dennis Trul-son, Connie Van Gundy and Karyen Williams.

Church, rural Houston.

last Sunday:

Accepts Call

Outheran Church.

James Woll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woll, was advanced to first class. Randy Senst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Senst, who has now moved to St. Charles, was present at the meeting for a short time.

The Scouts swim each Mon-

day night.

by her father, wore a floor- ed alike in sapphire blue floordescents, and long sleeves. A Matching rosettes trimmed with

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - Sharon Ede, sister of the A reception was held in the Andrew Lien is a patient at groom, and Jane Crandall, were church hall following the cere-

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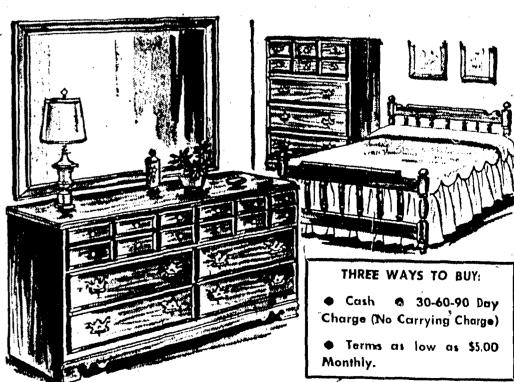


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Trempealeau County **Budget Hearing Set**

crease of \$13,257.58 from total leau County for patients in state appropriations in the 1963 budg- and other county sanatoria was et adopted at the annual meet- \$7,936.79 this year compared to ing of the County Board of Su- \$15,710.12-apparently fewer papervisors last November.

held at the courthouse Nov. 14 ation for supervising teachers-

the finance committee at \$47,- amount appropriated last year 507.26, leaving a county tax levy was reimbursed by the state but

this year's tax roll.

Anticipated revenues are 16, principally because last year cut from \$22,000 to \$10,000 be-\$11,500 was anticipated for su- cause of state aid. The county pervising teachers which the has three special education state Legislature failed to ap- rooms, at Independence, Blair, propriate this year so far, and and Chimney Rock. because at the present time Aid to common schools was Trempealeau County has no cut from \$54,250 to \$42,000. public health nurse—the state The overall cut in charities

Expenditure	budget	1964 Proposed budget
General govern-		buuger
ment \$ Protection of Per-	78,350.00	\$ 92,630.63
or Per-		

sons & Prop-36,371.50 39,630.00 ertv Health 33,480.12 20,156.79

Highways Bridges 253,355.00 283,000.00 Education 127,896.00 114,466.46 Charities & Cor-230,042.24 222,424.73 rections

Indebtedness 5,712:00 Unclassi-7,100.00 ... 39,602.35 41,078.18 Total ... 811,909.21 825,066.79 Less Revenues. antici-

54,620.16 47,507.26

NET COUNTY

pated

LEVY . 757,289.05 777,559.53 increases were \$3,000 for the nual session Nov. 12. county clerk's office, partly due to the hiring of Miss Mavis Lehrke as assistant deputy. She had been working in the county nurse's office. Another increase is \$3,000 for elections the figure is up to \$5,000 this year because 1964 will be a general election year.

AN INCREASE in law enforcement from \$21,500 last gear to \$31,780 is partly accounted for by hiring a third traffic officer and necessity of more radio equipment.

Bounties are paid out of the ~ same fund, protection of persons and property. Last year the county appropriated \$3,500 for bounties.

For next year, with the state cutting out bounty aid to counties, the amount is proposed at \$1,000. The board also proposes to make the fund non-lapsing contrary to previous years. Under health the county nurse

Prizes Awarded For Costumes at Stockton Party

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) -Prizes were awarded for best costumes at the PTA sponsored UNICEF Halloween party at Stockton school Thursday night.

Among younger children the winners were Judy Storlie as Popeye, Becky Meyer as Cinderella and James Storlie as a skeleton.

Prizes for the older children went to Douglas Potter as Bugs Bunny; Roger Philips as an old lady, and Margo Gehres, a bride. Judges were Otto Fritz, Arthur Wacholz and George

Games were played and refreshments were served.

50 at Brownsville Halloween Party

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (Special) - Some 50 children attended the Halloween party at the VFW hall Thursday night, sponsored by the school Community Club. Attending were pre-school age children through fourth grade. Prizes were given for best costumes.

Winners in the pre-school through first grade group were: Jackie Heisler, most original; Vance Mitchell, funniest, and

Lizbeth Klees, prettiest. In the older group Kathy Ness won the prize for the most original costume; Linda Forschler, prettiest, and Julie Dobbs, funniest. Judges were Mrs. Ambrose White, Mrs. Roy Hanke and Mrs. Elmer Deschner. Coffee and pie were served parents and the children had kool-ald

and cookies. A platter party was held at the fire hall for the colder children, more than 60 attending.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) fund was cut from \$15,420 to —The proposed budget for next \$10,270 because the county year for Trempealeau County doesn't have a nurse at this government is \$825,066.79, an in-time. The charge to Trempea-

ervisors last November.

The budget hearing will be Under education the appropritients. the county has two-was raised Revenues were anticipated by from \$13,500 to \$22,681.46. The counties will have to pay their THE PROPOSED LEVY is \$20,270.48 higher than last year's \$757,289.05, payable in this year's tax roll.

Anticipated revenues are down from last year's \$54,620. schools for the handicapped was

aid for this office was \$1,000. and corrections is proposed at Previously supervisor teacher about \$8,000. There's an insalaries were reimbursed by crease of about \$8,000 in welfare department administration These are the proposed fig. because of additional personures compared with last year's nel, and slight increases in the aids department.

The county appropriation to the Trempealeau County Hospital, however, was cut from last year's \$49,921 to \$25,000 this year because of an expected balance of \$100,000 in the treasury of this mental institution by the end of its fiscal year.

THE COUNTY received a bill of \$22,097.61 for care of insane patients in other institutions. The institution here receives reimbursement for its patients

from other counties. Bills to the county for Wisconsin General Hospital, state and orthopedic hospitals are down slightly.

The indebtedness appropriation of \$4,080 is for interest on 4,080.00 the \$1½ million in highway bonds floated in 1548, now nearly paid. The principal is paid off from regular state highway

> Outlay, increased about \$2,000. includes \$39,878.18 placed in a courthouse building fund, the board having passed a resolution several years ago to place a half-mill tax in its budget for this purpose.

The board will meet Tuesday Among general government and will begin its regular anat 9 a.m. for a short session



Sunday, November 3, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 5

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profit reports rolled across the year record of \$24.6 set in 1962, ever.

stamped 1963 as a record high others. year - barring a cataclysmic reversal in the final two

By one reckoning, earnings of dustry, a weak sister last year, tant ones in Washington, where more than 500 large corpora- and from the automobile, air- tax cut and budget struggles tions ran 15 per cent ahead of lines, chemical, electric-elec- inched along. the 1962 September quarter, and tronics groups, and several Treasury Secretary Douglas

continuing to set a blazing pace, federal tax collections and

Winona Sunday News

Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Affiliated F 8.11
Ani Bus Shrs 4.25

Boston Fund 9.82

 Bullock
 14.02

 Canada Gen Fd
 17.13

 Dividend Shrs
 3.45

 Energy Fd
 22.27

do Growth 8.49
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal 11.86

Nat 1 Sec Bond 6.15

do Stock 8.62
Putnam (G) Fund 15.33
Television Elect Fd 7.54

United Accum Fd 15.13

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement 13
Anaconda 483's

Avco 221-2
Columbia Gas and Electric 2878

Hammond Organ 27³8
International Tel. and Tel. 50¹-2

Jostens 17 Kimberly-Clark 6914 Louisville Gas and Electric 363 s

Martin Marietta 1938

Trane Company 6412

Warner & Swasey 6914

Western Union 3314

Paul reservist was convicted of 58 - 61 lbs; spring wheat one

being absent without official cent discount each 12 lb under

leave in a general court martial 58 lbs; protein prems: 11 per

at the Air Force base here cent 2.3478-2.4778.

Airman 3-c Ernest H. Kaase, 2.2078-2.3978.

Niagara Mohawk Power 53

Northern States Power

AWOL Airman

Found Guilty

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A St.

crisis, He was convicted of the

He was sentenced to spend six

labor, was fined \$30 a month for

six months, was reduced to the

lowest rank, airman basic, and.

then ordered dishonorably dis-

volved in the callup.

are subject to review.

Leg Caught in Silo

Filler, Boy Killed

charged.

his father.

Mass Invest Tr

do Pref Stk 7.32

do Income 6.02

They were estimated at an posted an historic earnings high AP Business News Writer annual rate of about \$26.5 bil- for the first nine months, with NEW YORK (AP)-A tide of lion in the July-September peri- profits topping \$1 billion. Ford rosy third quarter corporate od, well above the existing full- Motor Co. faltered a bit, how-

nation's business scene during Major contributions to the up-the week. The earnings surge had many trend came from the steel in-ramifications, including impor-

Dillon told the House Ways and Means Committee that healthy Giant General Motors Corp., business profits helped swell shrink budgetary deficit pros-

Dillon said the present outlook is for a \$9-billion deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Costs More to rather than the \$11.9-billion deficit anticipated earlier. Tax revenues appear likely to be \$1.9 billion higher than last Janu- Do Business in ary's estimate, he said.

prospects ahead was struck by department and variety store proprietors. Polled by a trade group, less than one-half looked for better Christmas season sales this year than last.

The pessimists blamed this year's five fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and an unseasonably warm autumn.

Assembly lines in the booming auto industry kept running luncheon of the Better Business has no dreams, no illusions, not lickety-split. In the busiest week since mid-1955, nearly 184,000 cars were produced.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington reported the cost-of-living index held steady in September for a second executive, now a resident of teen-ager when World War II straight month, and said it Chicago, touched off a controprobably would do so again in versy with state officials last

profit reports, the stock market velopment at Green Lake. bounded to another all time back a bit under profit - taking were non-political.

Sales on the New York Stock "There are many, many Exchange totaled 28,722,840, blessings which should make down slightly from the previ- this state - and particularly ous week's volume of 30,346,801. the southern part — a great at-Bond sales, however, were up, traction to industry," he said. Volume for the week was \$24. "But the fact is that on a rel-624,000 par value as compared ative basis this state has not

A note of dissent to wide-spread optimism over business Wisconsin, Claim

They'll Do It Every Time

SPOT IN THE KITCHEN

THE FOLKS FIX A NICE SPECIAL BED ALL HIS OWN FOR POOCHIE IN A WARM

MILWAUKEE (P) - Ben W. Heineman, board chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, said Thursday that up in the slight figure of a be-"The true deterrent to the location of industry in this state is world of hot and cold war." simply that it costs more to do It is a story of a young man business in Wisconsin."

Bureau that Wisconsin is a even an "ism" to cling to. "wonderful place to live" but He was born the same year its tax structure discourages as the great world depression, business.

May with similar comments at

"I regret the commotion, but high at the start of the week in not what I said," Heineman heavy trading before falling said while emphasizing his talks one of those men described by

attractor of prime industry."

THE INVESTOR

'Church Bonds' **Debt Obligation**

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. I have heard that "church bonds" are good investments and that/such bonds pay relatively high interest rates. Is this true? If so, would church bonds fit into a retired person's investment planning?

FOR INSTANCE, a congre-

money to build a new church

and school. The people who

relatively high interest, usual-

24, was charged with desertion Minn. - S.D. No 1-hard winter for failure to report for duty 2.1678-2.3278. A. At this point it would unwhen the 96th Troop Carrier No 1 hard amber durum, doubtedly be wise to get a AND, AS a general rule, citizen more quickly if you we squadron was recalled on Oct. choice 2.38-2.41; discounts, am quick definition of "church bonds have an exce! in the Army, so I joined." 28. 1962, because of the Cuban ber 5-7; durum 7-10. bonds." They are bonds issued Corn No 2 yellow 1.091/2 Oats No 2 white 621/2-67; No 3 organizations, such as church-

. His defense was that he was white 5712-66; No 2 heavy white affiliated schools, hospitals, etc. not aware that his unit was in- 66-71; No 3 heavy white 65-6912. A bond, of course, is a debt is generally quite true. Barley, cars 175; year ago obligation. Like any other or-108; bright color 94-1.30; straw ganization (such as a corporathis is an absolute recommentaken north to a big prisoner steady to weak; few loads wood Falls in 1867 with her months in confinement at hard color 94-1.30; stained 94-1.30; tion or a government body) dation to rush out and pit all camp on the Yalu River. feed 85-90. ey by issuing and selling bonds.

Rye No 2 1.461 2-1.5012 Flax No 1 3.03. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.7434.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Wheat

receipts Friday 122; year ago

197; trading basis unchanged:

prices 1/2 higher; cash spring

wheat basis, No 1 dark north-

ern 2.337/8-2.357/8; spring wheat

one cent premium each lb over

No 1 hard Montana winter

Minneapolis Bar His conviction and sentence **Robbed of \$5,000**

MINNEAPOLIS A - Two buy the bonds then become gunmen who forced employes creditors of the church organand customers to lie on the ization which sold the bonds, ed in church bonds or any othfloor reaped an estimated \$5,000. This method of financing by late Friday in a raid on Mike's church groups has increased for that matter) to consult a VERONA, Wis. (P-Lance Tol- Bar in South Minneapolis.

Friday when his leg became en- ger, said the bandits entered different denominations have investment. tangled in a silo filler on a farm shortly after he had arrived been raising money through the managed by his father, Richard, with currency to be used for sale of church bonds. Police said the boy was helping cashing checks over the week- Most church bonds do pay

as interest rates vary from one and settled in Ashland, Pa. of bonds - depending mostly "but there were obstacles beissuer of the bonds.

lent record of meeting interest by churches and other religious payments and paying off the shipped to Korea with a field choice and prime vealers 29.00- home in Morgan while Mrs. ject of frequent criticism by

church groups can borrow mon- your money into church bonds. Some of them could be risky There is always some possibility that the religious organizagation might sell \$1 million in tions backing some church bonds in order to raise the bonds might default on the bond payments.

Again, I urge anyone (especially retired people) interestlefson, 9, of Verona was killed Felix J. Sazenski, the mana- gious organizations of many complete information about the

> Q. Are part-time salesmen permitted to work for brokerage firms which are members of the New York Stock Exchange? I am told that this is allowed but that brokerage firms frown on the practice.

A. Part-time salesmen (and they much prefer to be called by such terms as "registered tives") are not permitted to Chinese and given more politiwork for firms which are mem-cal indoctrination. He was put lambs 16.00-16.75; few lots two bers of the New York Stock to work in a flour mill as an breeding ewes 8.00. Exchange.

That is a rule of the ex-change — not simply a matter Then came the children, Billy, Pensioner Pays the idea.

own definition of part-timer. If free to speak. ards and cannot be a registered and tired of the place." representative of an exchange member firm.

month on the job. answer phone queries.)

Turncoat Tells Of Life With

HONG KONG (AP)—Wrapped

who thought he had found the Heineman told the annual answer and discovered that his

He was 11 when the Nazis in-The Wisconsin-born railroad vaded his country. He was a

and fought for the United States, the 1963 Governor's Conference failed to make it. He found frustried to be an American and nism, and found hopelessness.

> Albert Belhomme, now 34, is the word turncoat. He was one to be repatriated.

> He wound up 13 years later in a tiny one-room flat in a rundown hotel in Hong Kong, with Army and waiting to be sent to his native land, Belgium.

i felt myself a sort of idealist," he told me. "I had faith 100 lbs 18.00-19.00. in people. A lot of that has been destroyed. I have not really lost (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle comno future in it for me."

ly a bit higher than many oth- by the European war. He wound er bonds. Of course, interest up in Berlin at 16 when the war

food was mostly boiled kernels choice 350-450 lb 26.0-29.0.

with reading matter, all politi- 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs Another of her recollections is provements. prisoner exchanges, conditions 13.50-14.25; 2-3 400-550 lbs 13.00there was more food.

home or China.

They took him to Shansi Provelectrician.

of brokerage firms frowning on Ricky and Leon. But he felt the Ricky and Leon. But he felt the pressure of the Communist For Park Bench Now, the exchange has its state. Nobody was free to move,

it isn't possible,'

a man has any other job, he's Last Aug. 30 he came out of drink a toast to Charles Mura part-timer by exchange stand. China with his family, "sick ray, who paid his rent.

farms and all the rest did not er owed the rent in the first medicines for Cuba's Hurricane More than 100 mourners at-But, if a registered rep has agree with what I had read... place. But a few weeks back he Flora victims was permitted to tended the services, including no other job, he's counted as a The people were apathetic, al- walked into the Recreation and land in Havana. full-time man - even if he puts though active resistance was out Parks Department and plunked in only a couple of hours a of the question. I had been of down a \$100 check as payment American Red Cross offer of Carroll Nash. the opinion that people are ba- for when he slept in Elysian relief as "hypocritical." (Mr. Doyle will answer only sically good and, given a chance Park 15 years ago. representative of general inter- could make a go of communism? The department will put up a by a Pan American World Air- souvenir from Mexico, has gone

LIVESTOCK

SO POOCHIE WANTS TO LIGHT ANY-PLACE ELSE BUT... THEY'LL UNDO

IT EVERY ROOM

and sheep markets for the (USDA) Cattle - Compared

last Friday, slaughter steers un-der 1500 lbs. steady to 25 lower, decreased supply of weights 1500 lbs and up strong to 25 attractions, and higher. Slaughter heifers weak isn't too difficult. to mostly 25 lower. Slaughter steers: On the close seven load high choice to mostly prime have to walk a little faster than 1150-1300 lbs 24.75, mixed high you do in other cities, and a winner. choice and prime 1000-1350, lbs realize that it doesn't make any 24.00-24.50; 1350-1450 lbs 23.00- difference where you're going- down after the Supreme Court 24.25, choice 900-13 lbs 23.25- just so you hurry.

24.0, 1300-1475 lbs 22.0-23.25, The second thing is to remem
from some 10 counties should be load high choice and prime 1516 ber that you are a viewer counted put Andersen ahead by answer was wrong. Today he lbs 22.25, several load choice rather than a participant in life. 1600-1650 lbs 20.25-20.50. Slaugh- The great aim is noninvolve- tion from Rolvag for a reter heifers: High choice and ment. It might be your luck, for count. prime 900-1160 lbs 23.25-23.50 example, to gaze across an On the date the Supreme late mostly 23.25 with load apartment courtyard and see a Court was to hear arguments on prime 1160 lbs at 23.50, bulk stranger strangling his wife. a motion by Andersen's atchoice 800-1100 lbs 22.25-23.00, Interrupt him? Not for the torneys to shift the action from largely good 21.00-22.00

He went to the United States Friday: barrows and gilts look the other way, or break out court announced appointment of mostly 50 lower, sows 25-50 low- in mild applause. er. Barrows and gilts: On the Responding partly to lush on Resource and Industrial Detration, he turned to commulton lbs 15.50-15.75, 100 head at 15.85. Mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs Friday lbs 14.50-15.00, during the week, say that "the New York pace" and Keyes of St. Paul — de-270-290 lbs 14.25-14.75. Sows: 1-3 of a small group of Americans 325-400 lbs 13.50-14.00, small lots rather than distance. captured in Korea who refused 320 lbs 14.25 Thursday, 400-590 lbs 13.00-13.50, No. 2 and 3 500- pace of possibility here — an set up, one representing each 600 lbs 12.75-13.00.

lambs weak to 50 lower, slaugh that you will soon meet Aladdin 90,000 ballots were challenged. dren, living on handouts of the ter ewes steady to 50 higher. and he will rub his lamp and all Under orders from the court, with the previous week's total been retaining its position as an Red Cross and the Salvation Wooled slaughter lambs: Few you longed for will come true. lots choice and prime 90-105 lbs
That's what makes happiness lenged ballots and reduced their 19.00-19.50, few lots 20.00 earlier for many here—living on bread numbers sharply before the re-

> SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. faith in people, but I know now pared Friday last week: slaughthat power is the most corrupt- ter steers and heifers 25 to ing thing in society. I am going mostly 50 lower; cows 50 - 1.00 to stay away from all political lower; bulls steady; few loads parties from now on. There is average to high choice 1100-1160 average to high choice 1100-1160 County Past Belhomme was knocked about most choice 1000-1200 lb at close 23.00-23.50; good 21.50 - 22.50; few canner and cutter 13.00rates do vary from one church ended. A year later his mother 17.00; few loads average to high bond issue to another - just took him to the United States choice heifers 915-985 lbs 23.00-23.25; most choice 22.00 - 22.50; issuer to another in other types "I tried to get a job," he said, good 21.00-21.75; canner and cut- (AP) — Two of Minnesota's eld- had the duty of filling vacancies upon the credit rating of the cause I was not a citizen, so I mercial cows 13.00-14.50; canner their second century of life aft- on appointments he submitted. took out first papers. Then I and cutter 11.00-12.50; utility er Friday birthdays, celebrated heard that you could become a bulls 18.00-19.00; commercial at two Redwood County nursing AND, AS a general rule, citizen more quickly if you were and good 17.50-18.50; canner and homes. cutter 15.00-17.50; yealers and In the summer of 1950 he was slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 lower; bonds when they come due. artillery battalion. Belhomme 31.00; good and choice 25.00- Lydia Thompson was cele-So, what you have been told was a corporal by the time he 29.00; good and choice slaughter brating her 101st birthday at a and 11 buddies were captured calves 20.00-25.00; utility and local haven for oldsters. However, please don't think late in November. They were standard 14.00-19.00; feeders choice 650-675 lb western year-parents. They traveled in an ox-They were lodged 30 men to good 600-750 lb steers 20.00-22.50, Stark County, Ill. a room, so crowded that often few loads choice 400-415 lb steer they could not lie down. Their calves 30.00-30.50; good and

Their captors supplied them 200-250 lb barrows and gilts a few Indians.

pigs 13.50-14.25. Belhomme refused repatria- Sheep compared Friday last. She returned to Minnesota four declared any ballot invalid with tion. He had been a prisoner al- week: slaughter lambs steady years ago and has lived in vari- two or more kinds of markings, most three years. The thinking- to 25 up; ewes fully steady; ous nursing homes. over period failed to change his feeder lambs steady to 25 highmind because he felt he already er; choice and prime 98 - 100 had gone beyond the point of no 1b wooled slaughter lambs 19.50; return. He had only two choices: choice and prime 85-110 lbs 18.50-19.25; good and choice 80. She is unable to walk but man-90 lbs 17.00-18.50; choice and ages to get around the Gil-Mor Adolphe Menjou representatives" or "eustom-ince, to the town of Taiyuan, prime 87 lb shorn 18.00; cull to ers' men" or "account execu- where he was taught some basic good slaughter ewes 4.00 - 5.50; chair, operated under her own choice and fancy native feeder power.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Let's

"The life, the industry, the Murray, 72, a pensioner, nev-shipment of relief food and age of 73.

l an Park.

Some Can Knock New York

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-"How do you live here, nice as it is to visit?" inquired the cozy critic. "Believe me, this place is for the birds — and I do mean pigeons. People no longer have status here.'

Well, she was a pretty girl, and I supposed she meant what But-oh, dullness!-how out of

everywhere can you be? people who knock New York. There are the butter and egg nor.

men who arrive with a fist waving green and say they won't There are those from Chicago who say their museums have

more places to park chewing gum than any we have here. And there are the high-class ladies from San Francisco who complain they get their tennis CHICAGO (AP) — Following shoes dirty riding in the sub-is a summary of the hog, cattle way.

tour-in a way-and on a group the lead by 58 votes out of more basis," they sometimes remark, than 1,239,000 cast. "but how and why would one want to live here individually?" attractions, and getting along

world. That might be all right Freeborn County, where it was Hogs: compared with last in Dubuque. But here you either filed, to Ramsey County the

> One who becomes accustomed is a device for getting attention cided to sit in St. Paul.

in the week. Good and choice 80- crumbs while foretasting cake. count trial began Jan. 14. Excitement is a nutrition in

in Redwood

ter 12.00-16.50; utility and com- er residents moved ahead in and that the Senate had to act

Mrs. Melinda Roberts, 108, received her well wishes at a Mrs. Roberts came to Red- to resign.

only three years before Me-chinery and its operation. of corn. They were too weak to Hogs compared Friday last linda's arrival here. Mrs. Ro- The 1963 Legislature took two bury their dead. They rolled the steady; sows steady to weak; berts has told of seeing Col. steps in that direction and an bodies in mats and laid them in week: barrows and gilts mostly Sam McPhail, the city's foun-interim commission is conductfeeder pigs mostly steady; 1-2 der, lead a posse to chase away ing studies expected to lead to

viet publications. By the time 1, 2 and medium 160-200 lbs Peoria, Ill., where Abraham a requirement that county audigreatly in recent years. Religood broker or banker to get negotiations were under way for 14.25-15.00; 1-3 275-400 lb sows Lincoln participated in a debate, tors conduct training sessions Mrs. Roberts lived in Red- for election judges and clarified got better in the camp, and 13.75; choice 120-160 lb feeder wood Falls County until about the law on uniform ballot mark-1912, when she moved to Iowa, ings. Where the old law

> husbands, 10 brothers and sisters and five of her six children. Manor nursing home in a wheel

ever since and been a member film industry. of the Redwood Falls Rebekah Dr. J. Herbert Smith, rector lodge for 76 years.

Cuba Accepts Quaker Food

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-An Amer- the late 40s. What's so special about that? ican Quakers' 23,000-pound air Menjou died Oct. 29 at the

| Philadelphia via Miami.

Anniversary Of Long Count This Week

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP) - The first anniversary of the beginning of Minnesota's Long Count falls

It began on Nov. 6 and ended on March 19.

On Nov. 6, 1962, Gov. Elmer . Andersen, Republican completing his first term, and former Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, There are several kinds of DFL, faced each other at the polls as candidates for gover-

The trend, after the polls closed, appeared to be following take any chicken feathers from an expected pattern. Strongly anybody.

Democratic Ramsey County which reports early gave Rolvaag a lead. Mounting returns cut into the lead and eventually put Andersen ahead. His lead grew, as it had two years earlier, but never reached comfortable proportions, and then gradually trickled away.

When all the unofficial re-"This is an attractive place to turns were in, Rolvaag was in

Before the state canvassing board met both sides had scur-Actually, Manhattan has many ried around and turned up a number of errors in original returns. The board, split over The chief idea is that you whether to consider amended returns, was unable to agree on

The official result, handed ruled that amended returns

three judges to handle the mat-

to the faster tempo of this city The three judges - J. II. is never quite the same again. Sylvestre of Crookston, Sidney There are calmer spirits who E. Kaner of Duluth and Leon-

Under their direction, three-But that isn't so. There is a member recount teams were electric sense of anything can candidate and one neutral mem-Sheep—Compared with last happen, a gift of hope, a quest ber. They recounted the votes, Friday: Wooled slaughter of unreasonable demand, a faith precinct - by - precinct. About

Finally, on March 19, the

court rejected a plea by Andersen's attorneys to throw out the recount as no more accurate than the original, thus named Rolvaag the winner by 91 votes. Andersen decided not to appeal, left office on March 23 and Rolvaag was inaugurated on March

While the trial was going on, Liberals in the Senate were fighting a losing battle in their attempt to hold up action on appointments. Conservatives, who REDWOOD FALLS. Minn. were in control, said Andersen

> One whose appointment was confirmed, for a new six year term, was Tax Commissioner Rolland Hatfield. He is the sub-Gov. Rolvaag, who has indicated he would like to replace him. Hatfield says he does not intend

Officials refuse to predict Minnesota will never have anling steers 25.25; medium and drawn covered wagon from the recount — pointing to three in Michigan in a short period - but efforts are being Redwood Falls was founded made to improve election ma-

recommendations for more im-

the new law says such ballots should be counted if the intent Mrs. Roberts survived two of the voter is clear,

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Friends of late actor Mrs. Thompson came here Adolphe Menjou culogized him in 1882 from Preston, Iowa, as a fighter of "forces of suba bride. She has lived here version within the Hollywood

of All Saints Episcopal Church and a friend of Menjou, said Friday in memorial services that Menjou "was among the first to see the dangers that existed in Hollywood back in

James Stewart, George Mur-Cuba had turned down an phy, William Demarest and J. Friday's delivery was made Since then, the bank, a

est in his column. He cannot But it was proven to me that \$100 drinking fountain in Elysi- ways plane in a flight from with him everywhere and now weighs about eight pounds.



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AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)-Downtown Austin was almost deserted Thursday night and pranks were few, a sharp contrast from the near riot on Halloween last year when youths armed with eggs and shaving cream bombs battled law officers.

Police Chief Robert Nelson and Sheriff Dovle Lindahl said this Halloween was one of the quietest here in years. They credited teenagers for solving what had been a community problem.

Three parties were planned for and by the students Thursday night. Between 1,500 and 2.000 senior high school students danced at the armory. and junior high students attended two parties in different parts of the city.

Plans for the parties were formulated by the student councils of the parochial and public schools, city police and the city recreational department. The cost was underwritten by service organizations and lodges.

In nearby Brownsdale, deputies rounded up pranksters who United StateS had pelted a bank and automobiles with eggs. Parents HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minithe midnight cleanup job.

'Triers' Thanked At Minneapolis

The trio will get \$10 a day for their five days work, a far cry from usual attorneys' fees moved all its hands, feet, body into the weed patch after one but the legal limit under an old and head against this Cuban just like it exploded premature- ments await action. Minnesota law. The triers ruled proletarian regime without any ly and mangled the hand of a on several cases where counsel results," Castro asserted. for the prosecution and defense Castro addressed a mass ral- Halloween.

Rischmiller. James J. Moran ages - except medicines - About 2 million to \$525 million in corded is 96 degrees and the ing about Zsa Zsa?" I said steering wheel of his Rolls- where the car is." That's earl, and Clifford F. Wellman.



by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mann. Lancaster, Pa., as they celebrate 75 years of married life. "Wouldn't it be nice if we could do it all over again." was the 95-year-old bride's comment to her 99-year-old groom. (AP Photofax)

were summoned to supervise ster Fidel Castro taunted the United States Thursday night with being able to overthrow Child's Right Hand Latin - American "bourgeois" governments at will while being unable to topple him.

only one finger of its hand can overthrow any bourgeois government in Latin America such MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Three as were overthrown - Frondizi, Minneapolis lawyers who served Ydigoras and Arosemena. Casas "triers" in selection of the tro said, referring to deposed were dismissed Friday with pro-fuse thanks from Judge Rolf Guatemala and Carlos Arose-mena of Ecuador.

Frondizi of made bomb and it exploded, blowing off Suzanne's right hand. Thompson murder trial jury Presidents Arturro Frondizi of mena of Ecuador.

contended there was bias in a ly outside the National Palace The youths had made the prospective juror.

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The youths had made the leader, told the Senate Fritonespective juror. The three were Robert W. new law confiscating all packmailed from the United States in Algeria.

and decrees ordering price major surgery. hikes on meat, poultry, cigars "The fight has just started,"

The prime minister asked the aid revolt, said afterward. crowd whether they approved the increases. They shouted day's vote a "pretty good test." back their approval.

Bomb Blows Off

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - It looked like a white Christmas "The United States by lifting tree ball, lying there in the weeds of a parking lot.

One · year - old Suzanne De-Camp picked it up Friday and by a committee which had the began rubbing it on the con-bill since the middle of June crete sidewalk. What looked like a Christmas

Police said George E. Hale. "But the United States has 16, told them he threw the bomb

friend. Gary L. Lathem. 14, on

Foreign Aid Bill Faces Long Siege

By ERNEST B. VACCARO Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-A long siege appeared ahead for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry

Republican Leader Everett Menus for Week M. Dirksen shook his head at the prospects. He envisioned senators "in their red flannel Vegetable Beef Soup-Crackers pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves:

didn't finish foreign aid." Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield saw no quick finish

"It looks like we're in for a long siege." he said.

The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting, 46 to 29, a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for

Morse, a leader of the foreign Dirksen, however, called Fri-

He told newsmen the final bill "will be reasonably close" to the compromise amendment he and Mansfield offered Thursday when they proposed a \$385million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

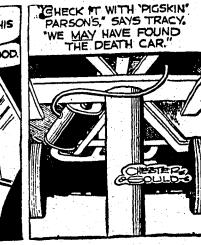
Dirksen ridiculed Morse's suggestion that something might he accomplished by a second look

and held 18 markup sessions. Morse's motion would have trinket was actually a home-instructed the committee to report the bill back no later than the Senate still would have to deal with a batch of amendments Morse has proposed.

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Nov. 8. Dirksen noted, but then ress program in Latin America. Humphrey was not in on a huddle at which Mansfield. Dirksen and ranking Republi-More than 50 proposed amend- can and Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Com- his ear to the fiddle. There was one break in lead- mittee worked out the comproership ranks. Sen. Hubert H. mise in an effort to head off

day night he would fight the In San Juan. Puerto Rico, the the same gesture. proposed compromise cut from highest temperature ever re-

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It was understandable to this "I love her!" the present

Sanders, now 57, born in old was my favorite guest. St. Petersburg, Russia, but "She called me and told me reared in England and educated she was going to divorce in a manner that makes him George. She said, 'I just can't sound more British even than stand him any more, dolling. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is able I told her, 'Go ahead, throw to be the life of any party. He's the bum out, Zhazh.' And then been demonstrating this here I married him." while making a Cinerama picture with Buddy Hackett to be Golden Head.'

at this dinner party given by and devote the rest of his life be away on vacation. the Hungarian film industry to not watching himself on TV. WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's The men had been told to come He's fond of saying he's been possible to see the modern in dark suits — and there was "consistently mediocre" woman in almost any kind of Sanders in a handsomely tailor- (though he won an Oscar for an outlit — except an apron. men wear dark suits, anyway.

AS THE violinists began vio-

it!" Mrs. Sanders laughed, with enough for me."

(Sanders and Miss Gabor, then Royce and adjust it . . . single- brother.

handedly. A garageman

"That's the last man in the world I would have thought

could be a garage mechanic!"

RECENTLY SANDERS got into the sausage business in London and says in lighter moments that he may become the "weenie czar." Though he has often spoken of women as being "little beasts" he was most attentive to his wife here. At a cocktail party in the Hotel Gilbert, we were offered, besides drinks and sandwiches, the famous Hungarian apples.

Sanders immediately peeled an apple and cut it in halves. "Would somebody please pass widow of the late Ronald Cole-known as Sari Hilton Gabor, that down to my wife?" he

Scotch whisky is a bit scarce here. Noticing there wasn't any available for her husband, Mrs. Sanders rushed off to their suite and returned with a bot-Mrs. Sanders exclaimed. "She tle for him and the other

Scotch-drinkers. "He plays the piano very well," Mrs. Sanders told me. "In Spain once when he played the piano. I told him he played

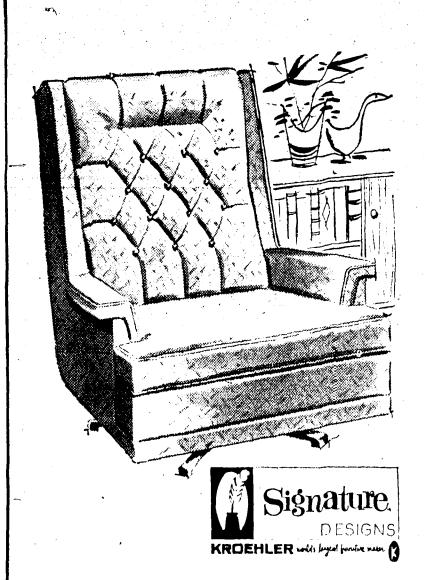
it like Rubinstein. "He said, 'Sure . . . Helena Rubinstein.'

CONQUERER OF four lan- TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A titled "Millie." or perhaps "The guages and three musical in-fellow announced he'd just been struments, Sanders says he given two months to live: I sat next to Mrs. Sanders may retire after this picture "That's how long my wife will

ed gray suit which must have "All About Eve" in 1950). He EARL'S PEARLS: The meanmade women wonder why enjoys remarking he'll probab- est man (writes Hugh Allen)

ly continue residing in Switzer- is the one who says he got a prize when he married his wife "There isn't a decent hotel - and that's the only prize he lining, Sanders bent over with in America," he says. "The ever saw that increased in size beds are all too short; after after he got it.

"This is the way Zsa Zsa did all. I'm 6-feet-2. And the bath- Sen. Kenneth Keating got a it — remember?" he said. rooms are worse. There isn't letter from the parents of a "Yes, this is how Zhazh did a bathtub in America big teen-ager: "Now that our son has a driver's license, we al-His long-leggedness induced ways know where he is. Only "Then you don't mind talk him recently to take apart the trouble is, now we don't know



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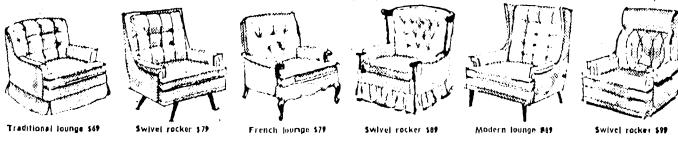
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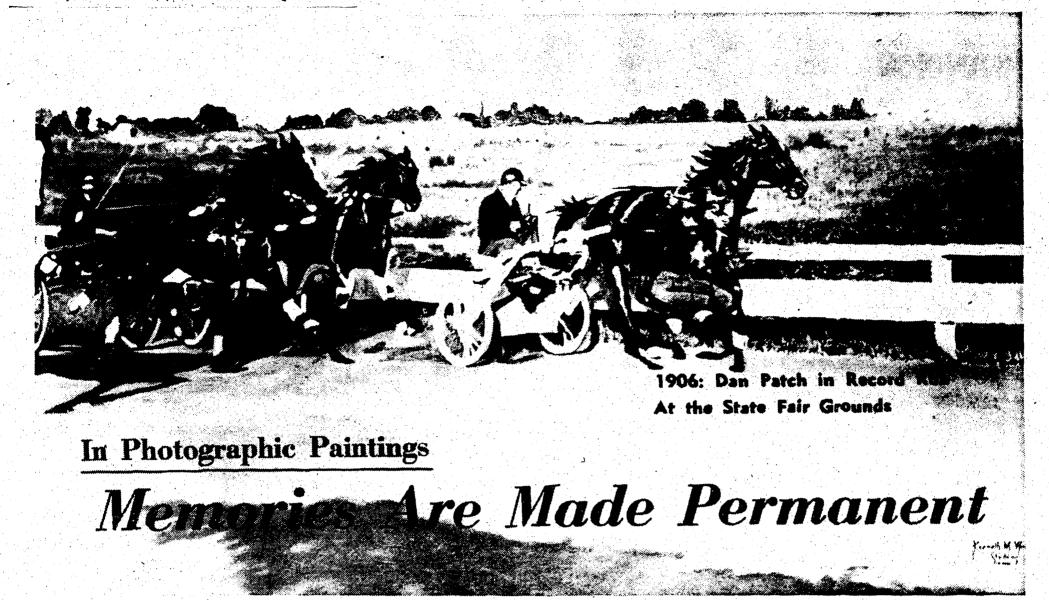
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THE drama of memorable moments in Minnesota history and the nostalgia of scenes of years now long gone by are reflected in an exhibit of photographic paintings on display this month in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library

The unique collection, owned by St. Paul photographer Kenneth M. Wright and obtained for showing here by the Winona County Historical Society, recaptures the excitement of the day in 1906 when world champion trotter Dan Patch pounded out a record mile at the state fair grounds track. There is the view of wreckage left in the wake of a cyclone that struck the Twin Cities area in 1904. And here are preserved in painstakingly restored photographs memories of those pleasant, leisurely days at the turn of the century when excursion steamers plied the state's rivers and lakes and a jouncing ride over

LOGGING DAYS... At the turn of the century logs were removed from the woods during winter on horse-drawn sleds, a common scene around Winona in the period of peak logging operations. This reproduction is of a photograph taken near Grand Rapids, Minn., where wood was being hauled to the Blandin Paper Co.

a winding country road in a horseless carriage was only for the adventuresome.

Photographs in the exhibit were gleaned from the thousands of old negatives — many of them glass plates — collected by Wright during his more than a half a century in photography. Prints were made from the negatives which were then produced in oils by Wright's collaborator and artist, the late Stefan Lucyk.

Now in his late 60s, Wright has an intense dedication to the preservation of old photographs which he describes lovingly as "memories made permanent."

"When yesterday's memories begin to turn to tomorrow's shadows," Wright has said, people begin to realize the priceless, personal heirloom value of old family portraits and photographic records of events now blurred in recollection by the passing of the years.

He's disturbed by the thought of countless photographs and photographic negatives collecting dust in attics or lying forgotten in chests or in the recesses of drawers and that may some day be discarded by their owners simply because they believe the old pictures have deteriorated beyond the point of restoration.

Rich in sentimental value - and, frequently, in historical interest these old pictures should be preserved, Wright feels. If the owner does not wish to arrange for professionals to do restorative work, the photographs or old negatives should be referred to historical societies to insure that these records of history are not lost.

This month's exhibit at the library stems from an appearance by Wright last month at a meeting of the county historical society here. Members were shown some 200 historical prints and Wright's "Turn of the Century" collection of photographic paintings, the latter previously exhibited at the Minnesota State Fair.

"We felt that this collection is so significant," Dr. L. I. Younger, president of the historical society, explained, "that it should be made available for viewing by a broader audience than members and guests who attended the meeting."

Dr. Younger contacted Miss H. Alberta Seiz, city librarian, and found that the Bell Art Room could be made available for the exhibit during the month of November.

Today's Sunday News Magazine presents a few of the historical prints from the Wright collection.

Cover Photo

St. Paul's main thoroughfare was decked out in bunting and streamers to welcome Shriners to the city for their convention in 1908. This photograph from the collection of Kenneth M. Wright's historical prints was taken at 5th and St. Peter streets in downtown St. Paul. The scene shows how in those years the horse and buggy jockeyed with the new fangled automobile for parking space along the street.

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LOG CABIN... You got air-conditioning by opening the door of this 1900-model rambler. Enjoying the view from their wood plank patio are these Scandinavian fishermen who lived on Minnesota's North Shore. Nets are hung out to dry on the post at the right and other fishing gear is within reach at the front of the cabin.





HISTORY PRESERVED ... Master photographer Kenneth M. Wright holds one of his classic photographic paintings of a rural school yard scene at recess, included in the collection on exhibit this month at the Winona Public Library.

SUNDAY SPIN... In an era when the blacksmith shop did more business than an automotive service station, an afternoon ride in an open touring car was a thrilling experience shared by only a select few who kept their fingers crossed in hopes the tires would hold out and the radiator wouldn't boil over.



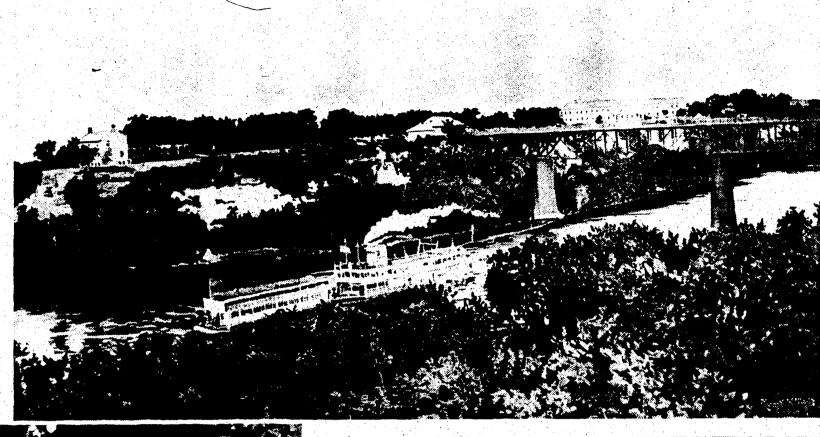
OFF TO THE FAIR... A half century ago special trains carried out-state visitors to the Minnesota State Fair. Carrying suitcases and lunch boxes, this delegation was from Detroit Lakes, Minn.



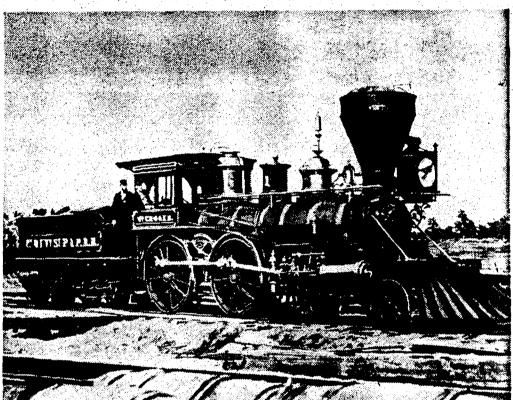
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ON THE RIVER . .

Popular summer diversion on the Mississippi River was the excursion trip. A paddle-wheel steamboat is seen here pushing one of the excursion barges carrying passengers past Fort Snelling at the mouth of the Minnesota River. Buildings of the historic Fort Snelling military reservation can be seen on the plains in the background.







HISTORIC ENGINE... The old wood-burning engine Wm. Crooks is preserved as an historic relic at Union Station in St. Paul. This photograph was taken nearly 75 years ago.

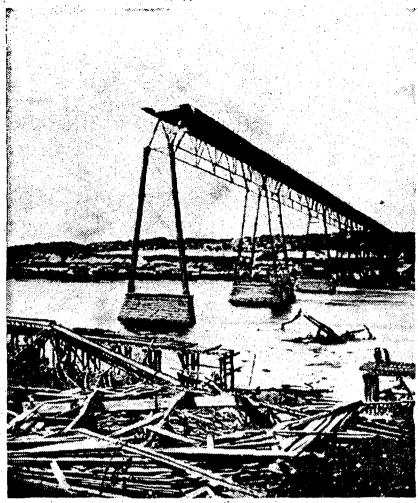
SENATOR'S WIFE...
The wife of one-time Minnesota S e n a t o r Magnus Johnson takes her turn at milking on the Johnson farm at Kimball, Minn.

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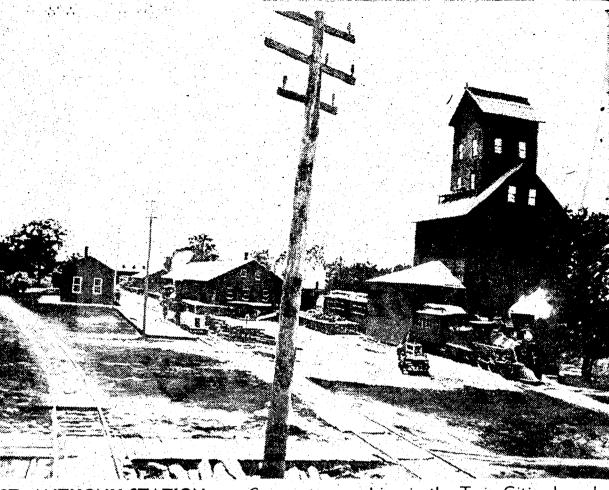
FORT SHELLING . . .

Many Winona area visitors in St. Paul took lodging at the old Fort Snelling Hotel which could boast that it was right on a street car line for transportation downtown. The old hotel was on property now part of the right - of - way for a modern freeway serving the Twin Cities.

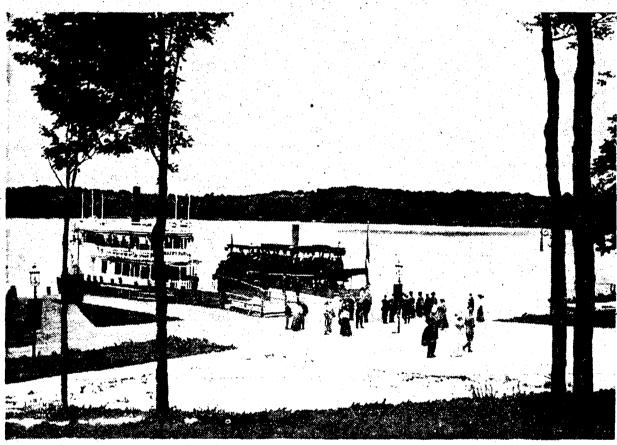




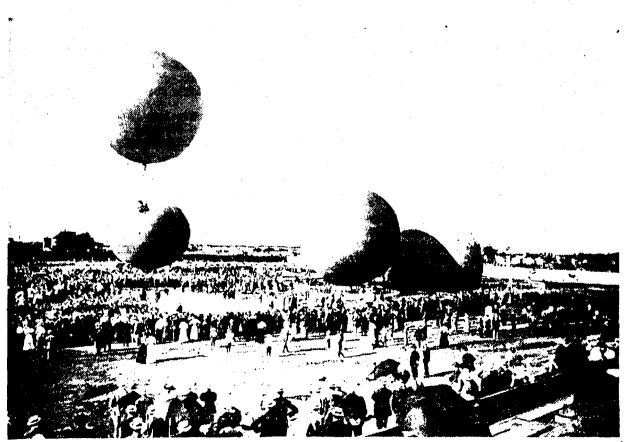
STORM DAMAGE... A portion of this bridge was reduced to a pile of splintered planks and twisted metal by a cyclone that struck the Twin Cities area in 1904.



ST. ANTHONY STATION . . . Commuters working in the Twin Cities boarded trains at the old St. Anthony Park depot.



DN THE LAKE... The steamer St. Paul is boarding passengers for an excursion boat ride around White Bear Lake early in the century.



GOING UP... Balloon ascensions were sure to draw a crowd in an age before air travel became common. These balloons, carrying baskets seating passengers, were taking off from Lexington Park in St. Paul.



John is our square dancer—has been a member of the Park-Rec Squares for over 12 years, as a matter of fact. They meet each Saturday Night, with special get-togethers once a month, and each year John and his wife attend the National Square Dancing Meet wherever it is held. Last year they



John Christ
Custodian

traveled as far as Detroit to participate in the gala event. John held the position of Treasurer for 3 years in the local club. John and his wife Erma live at 351 West 4th Street in Winona and attend the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. They have 3 children and 14 grandchildren. John tells us his hobby is flower gardening, but his eyes were brightest when speaking on square dancing.

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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Famous Recipes From the Apple Country

The Daily and Sunday News correspondent in La Crescent. Minn., is an attractive dark young woman, Mrs. Robert Boehm, whom I visited the other sunny afternoon. She leads an extremely busy life what with her three small children, her writing for the paper and her activity in her church, American Legion Auxiliary and school. "I used to enjoy working in the local garden club," she said, "but I had to give that up because there just isn't time to do so many things."

In her work as a correspondent she not only visits with the townspeople but she attends city council meetings and other meetings in order to get all the news. Mrs. Boehm, who originally came from Mabel, married Robert Boehm, a native son of La Crescent, who works in nearby La Crosse. Their children are 5-year-old Peter in kindergarten, 3-year-old Tom, and their 6-month-old sister Kris.

The Boehms live on a hilly street near the edge of town, and their front picture windows look out over a beautiful panorama of hills and river. The back of the house faces the lovely wooded North Ridge valley road which winds through apple country. Since La Crescent is the famed "Apple Capital" of this part of the country there are any number of fine apple recipes floating around, and busy Mrs. Boehm generously gathered together some of the best to pass along to readers of this column.

Apple Upside Down Cake

(Mrs. Boehm)

1/3 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed firmly), 3 medium cooking apples pared and sliced, 12 cup whole cranberry sauce, 1 recipe prepared

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter. Arrange apple slices in 3 circles, then spoon cranberry sauce between apple rows. Pour prepared white cake mix over fruit. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Serve

Another Apple Dessert

(Ann Zumach)

2 eggs, % cup sugar, 14 cup flour sifted with 114 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt, apples pared and sliced.

Beat egg whites stiff and add beaten yolks. Beat, adding sugar gradually and beating some more. Fold in flour mixture. Lay sliced apples in bottom of buttered tin and pour batter over them. Bake 35 minutes in a 350 oven.

Baked Apple Dumplings

(Marie Kelly)

2 cups flour, 7% cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tea-

spoons baking powder.

Mir and roll into a sheet 1/2 inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Slice apples thin and lay on dough. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons brown sugar over them. Add a few sprinkles of cinnamon. Roll as a jelly roll. Cut in pieces ½ inch thick. Bake in

SAUCE: 2 cups hot water, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon counstarch or flour. Cook 5 minutes and add a pinch of sait, 1 tablespoon butter and the juice. and grated rind of 1 lemon. Cover uncooked dumplings with this sauce and bake 25 minutes at 350. Serve with whipped cream. This recipe serves 9.

Apple Cheese Dessert

(Mrs. John. Scanlan)

5 cups sliced apples, % cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 14 cup flour, 14 teaspoon cinnamon, 11 teaspoon salt, 14 cup butter, 25 cup grated cheese.

-Fill shallow baking dish or large pie tin with apples. Sprinkle on lemon juice and t_1 cup of the sugar. Mix cinnamon, salt, flour and remaining t_2 cup sugar. Cut in shortening. Stir in grated cheese and spread mixture over apples. Bake at 350 for about 40 minutes.

Lemonade Pie

(Mrs. Boehm)

Beat 3 egg yolks, then add can frozen lemonade. Cook over slow heat (or double boiler). Add I package unflavored gelatin which has been dissolved in 1, cup cold water. Beat well, Let cool, then fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs which have been beaten with 2 tablespoons sugar, Pour into a graham cracker crust. When ready to serve decorate with whipped cream and a few graham cracker crumbs.

November Salad

(Mrs. Bochm)

2 boxes lemon gelatin, 1 cup sugar 134 cups boiling water. Cool and let just barely jelf or set.

Fold in 1 quart ground up raw cramberries, 1 cup celery chopped, 1 cup diced apples and 1 cup diced grapes. Put in large or individual molds.



BUSY MOTHER . . . Mrs. Robert Boehm is seen here in her home in La Crescent, Minn., with her children, 5-year-old Peter, Kris, 6 months, and Tom, 3. (Sunday News photo)

Yummy Apple Torte

(Mrs. D. C. Webster)

Mrs. Webster is the granddaughter of J. S. Harris who was the first to pioneer in the La Crescent apple growing business. Needless to say, she has a collection of fine apple recipes.

26 cup sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Add dry ingredients to the following mixture: 2 eggs beaten light, add 112 cups sugar. 3 teaspoons vanilla, then add 2 cups diced apples, ½ cup or more nuts, ½ cup dates cut rather fine. Mix well and bake in a well greased pan (8x12) for 45 minutes in a 300 degree oven. Serve with a slice of ice cream or whipped cream.

Peanut Butter Pork Loin

("Dad" Wilburton)

The Wilbert Vollenweider family of La Crescent has won many prizes in cooking contests. "Dad" Wilburton was a top winner in a national cooking contest for men, and his prize-winning recipe follows. Mrs. Yollenweider won a top prize in a chicken recipe contest, and daughter Rita was a Junior winner in the recent bakeoff in New York. All three prize-winning recipes are given below.

PEANUT BUTTER PORK LOIN:

2 boned pork loins, 5 to 6 pounds, 1 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup softened peanut

Allow about 1/2 pound per serving. Have butcher put loins together fat side out and secure with twine at 112 inch intervals.

Insert spit rod. lengthwise, through pork, balancing perfectly. Insert the spit forks and the barbecue thermometer in the meat.

Arrange the hot briquets to give a medium heat for spit barbecuing. Turn on the motor. Barbecue the meat until done, allowing 20 minutes per pound. Thermometer will register 190 degrees when done. Baste the meat frequently with a mixture of 1 cup orange juice and 15 cup peanut butter. Baste during the last 10 to 15 minutes of barbecuing time. When done allow meat to set awhile for easy carving

Serve with Candied Sweet Potatoes: For each serving, make a rectangle of double thickness of heavy aluminum foil. Cut a well-drained, canned whole sweet potato in half, lengthwise. Place on each half a teaspoonful of apple butter. Sprinkle generously with light brown sugar and cinnamon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Wrap securely in the foil, making sure the apple butter remains on top. Barbecue for 30 minutes on the grill:

Sesame Batter Baked Chicken

(Mrs. Vollenweider)

2 chickens, 2 pounds cut up. ¼ cup all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt. ¼ feaspoon freshly grated pepper. '4 cup butter, 1 lemon.

BATTER: 11/2 cups all purpose flour, 11/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sesame seeds.

Reserve the back, neck and the giblets for chicken stock. The remaining pieces may be rubbed with a cut lemon. Place the flour, salt, and pepper in a paper bag. Add the chicken a few pieces at a time, and shake the bag vigorously. Melt the butter in a large skillet and brown the chicken well on all sides. Remove the chicken pieces and drain on paper toweling. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Beat the eggs until light. Stir in the milk and melted butter. Add the flour mixture slowly until well blended. Sprinkle the sesame seeds into the

Grease a 12x71ax2 baking dish. Pour the batter into it and then place the chicken on top of the batter. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 1 hour, or until the batter is light brown. Make gravy from the previously prepared chicken stock. Serves four to six.

Orange Flippers

(Rita Vollenweider)

Sift together 2% cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon double acting baking powder and 12 teaspoon sait. Cream 34 cup butter, Gradually add 24 cup sugar, creaming well. Blend in 1 unbeaten egg, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and I teaspoon vanilla. Add the dry ingredients gradually: mix well. If necessary, chill dough for easier handling. Roll out on floured surface to 4 inch thickness. Cut into 3 inch rounds. Cut 18 orange gumdrop slices in half lengthwise. Place I slice on cookie. Fold dough over to form half circle; seal edges. Lace on ungreased cookie sheet. If desired, sprinkle with sugar, Bake at 375 degrees for 9-12 minutes until light golden brown.

Apple Crisp

(Mrs. Elmer Proksch)

This recipe for that fine old classic Apple Crisp, comes from Mrs. Elmer Proksch, who, with her husband, owns and operates the Commodore Club near La Crescent, known for its excellent food.

Butter well a 9x9 pan. Peel and core La Crescent cooking apples and slice into pan. Beat 2 eggs with 1 cup sugar. Dribble over apples. Mix 2 cups flour, t cup brown sugar, I cup butter until crumbly. Put over top with cinnamon. Bake until apples are done. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream and garnish with

Week's TV Movies

7:30 "The Creature from the Haunted Sea." Ch. 11. 10:00 "Moon Over Miami." Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. Musical comedy set in Miami in the early 1940s and dealing with pretty girls in their chase after millionaires (1941). Ch. 11.

10:20 "Miracle of Our Lady of Fattma." Gilbert Roland, Frank Silvera, Susan Whitney. Story of the three peasant children who witnessed a vision in the small Portuguese village of Fatima in 1917 (1952). Ch. 10.

10:30 "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham, Lee Marvin. Police drama in which Ford, as an ex-policeman, cracks the underworld hold on a city with the aid of a gangster's girl friend (1953.) Ch. 3.

"Three Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey, Martita Hunt, British comedy about three young men who have a field day on a gay excursion up the Thames (1956). Ch. 5.

11:30 "The Betrayal," Philip Friend, Diana Decker. A blind former Canadian officer hears the voice of the person who betrayed him in a prison camp during the war (1956, British). (h. 13.

MONDAY

6:30 "White Feather." Chs. 5-10-13. 10:00 "Breakthrough." David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. Story about war, its men and their romances (1950). Ch.

10:30 "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristel, Kent Smith. Indians raid a Mexican town and kidnap the daughter of a Spanish aristocrat. A cavalry scout has a hard time convincing the Indian chief that he's on a peace mission

10:30 "The Woman for Joe." Diane Cilento, George Baker, The owner of a carnival and a midget both fall in love with a blonde singer (1955, British). Ch. 13.

"Spring Reunion." Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews, Betty Hutton is east as a spinster who attends her high school class reunion and finally finds true love (1957). Ch. 4. TUESDAY

10:00 "The Harder They Fall." Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling. Rod Steiger. Drama about boxing based on the Budd

Schulberg novel (1956). Ch. 11. 10:30 "Quincannon. Erontier Scout." Tony Martin. Peggie Castle, John Bromfield. Tony Martin is cast as a cowboy

in this Western action drama (1956), Ch. 3. 11:30 "Woman of Mystery." Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court, A magazine reporter solves a murder (1958, British). Ch.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, Drama about life at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point (1948).

11:35 "Othello," Orson Welles. Shakespeare's trace'y about the murdering Moorish warrior (1955). Ch. 13. THURSDAY

10:00 "Scandal Sheet," Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed, John Derek. Two reporters break a murder case in which their editor-friend is involved (1952). Ch. 11:

10:30 "Convicted," Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Malone. Prison life gets a candid look in this story about a prisoner and his personal relationship with the warden's daughter (1950). Ch. 3. "Marty." Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair, Paddy Chayefsky's drama about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved (1955). Ch. 13.

7:30 "The Bacchantes." Ch. 11.

10:30 "The Four-Poster," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, British comedy about a married couple who review their lives in scenes played in and around their four-poster bed

"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Edward G. Robinson, Mararet O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead, Story about the love people have for each other in a small community

"Sea Chase," Lana Turner, John Wayne, Tab Hunter. Wayne skippers a renegade freighter en route to Valparaiso (1955). Ch. 9.

"The Wild One," Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin. Brando has the role of Johnny, leader of a motorcycle gang that invades a small town and raises havoc (1954). Ch. 11.

11:30 "Behind the Headlines," Paul Carpenter, Hazel Court. English mystery about blackmail and murder (1956). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

7:30 "Tarzan's Savage Fury," Lex Barker, Dorothy Hart. Patric Knowles. Tarzan foils villains who are after a fortune in uncut diamonds (1952). Ch. 11.

8:00 "The Diary of Ann Frank." Chs. 5-10-13.

10:00 "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Dianne Foster, Film adaptation of the novel concerning the heyday of the last of the big-time politicians (1958). Ch. 11.

10:00 "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Palance. New Orleans is in peril when a dead body is found to carry a plague. A courageous doctor and the police try tracking down the source (1950). Ch. 9.

10:35 "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Comedy about big business and the turmoil caused by a small stockholder (1956). Ch. 3

11:25 "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles, Anthony Quayle. An account of what happens to a man and his wife when he is wrongly accused as the person responsible for a series of holdups (1957). Ch. 10.

11:30 "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes. An honest gambler is accused of murder (1947). Ch. 5. "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Louise Albritton, Horror film in which a strange Count Alucard comes to stay at an American manse (1943). Ch. 8.

12:00 "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. An Irish sailor accompanies a beautiful woman and her husband on a cruise, becomes involved in murder (1948).

12:15 "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell Ralph Meeker, Keenan Wynn. A blonde movie star is kidnaped by two clumsy but nice guys (1957). Ch. 4.



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SNAP TO! . . . Rip Torn, left, as a tough drill instructor, disciplines Gary Lockwood, a lieutenant posing as a re-

cruit to obtain information on the drill instructor, in this episode from the NBC television series, "The Lieutenant."

The Lieutenant

Television Series Focuses On Marines in Peacetime

By CHARLES WITBECK

The armchair way to join the Marines is to watch "The Lieutenant" on NBC Saturday nights.

One week hero Lt. Bill Rice, played by young Gary Lockwood who does look like a soldier, not a pretty boy actor, goes through basic training maneuvers at San Diego's recruiting base, the next may find him at the El Toro Marine Air Base trying to overcome his fear of flying.

The lieutenant spends time on a cruiser, puts in duty on the Long Beach shore patrol and generally covers all the Marine bases in California, which are 'čonsiderable. There's even talk. of shipping back to Quantico for footage if the series is a hit. Producer Gene Roddenberry is making an attempt (as honest as possible dramatically in Hollywood) to see how life is in the peacetime Morine Corps with stonovers for seenes filmed on M G M stages. The budget does count here

NOW THIS den't a recruiting show for the Marines; actor Lookwood says, he'll ask for his walking napers if it turns into one but it certainly doesn't porfray the Morines in an unfoverable light. The bide should like it and veterans of World War II and the Koreen War will smile comparing their tour of duty with that of Li. Rice.

Hollywood touch has been added - girls. There are some Juscious women generally seen in the Grow Shop, played by eyefuls like Chris Noel, a new-

comer who has never been near the big Camp Pendleton base at Oceanside, Calif. The girls on the show bear no relation to the real thing. If this were true Marine enlistment would shoot up a thousand per cent. But this is TV and the armchair viewers want to look at girls. Besides, as producer Roddenberry puts it, "where there are Marine lieutenants, there are girls."

Looking over pictures of the starlets recruiting for duty at the Grog Shop, one can only envy actor Lockwood. "What do you suppose I'm doing this series for - money? say Gary.

When talk about girls began to get out of hand, a series spokesman said seriously, "we're

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9:30 Look Up and Live 3-8		Bill Dana 5-10-13 Death Valley
Religious News 4		Days 6
Frontiers of Faith 5 Oral Roberts 9	Sunday	Polka Jamboree 11
This Is the Life 13	News	6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8
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Social Security 13 11:45 World of Aviation 4	2:00 Changing Times 4 Encore 5-10-13	Death Valley Days 9
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2:30	General Science 2		Music 8
	Edge of Night 3-4-8		Let's Go to the
	You Don't Say 5-10-13		Races 11
	Who Do You		Midland Music 13
	Trust 6.9		8:30 Artist Series 2
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This Week at the Theaters...

At the Winona

Filmed on location in color at Europe's top Grand Prix auto racing classics, THE YOUNG RACERS plays through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Sharing the spotlight with acting stars Mark Damon, William Cambell, Luana Anders and the International Playgirls are the 1963 Grand Prix races at Aintree, England, Spa. Belgium; Rouen, France, and Monte Carlo.

Among the members of the cast are Grand Prix racing champions Bruce McLaren, Jimmy Clark and Trevor Taylor.

The film version of the stage comedy success, IRMA LA DOUCE, arrives Wednesday at the Winona.

Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine share starring honors in the story concerned with the dilemma of Paris policeman, played by Lemmon, who leads a raid on premises usually frequented by Shirley and falls in love with her.

They get married, too, but not before a series of backstreet characters played by Lou Jacobi, Bruce Yarnell, Hershel Bernardy, Hope Holiday, Joan Shawlee and Grace Lee Whitney have their say.

At the State

Joanne Woodward is cast as a beauty contest winner, Lila Green, who winds up touring with a sleazy magic act in THE STRIPPER, booked through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Richard Beymer appears as Kenny Baird, a Kansas youth to whom Lila mistakenly gives her heart and Claire Trevor plays Kenny's widowed mother, a woman who has never recovered from the loss of her husband. Carol Lynley is Beymer's acrossthe-street girl friend while Robert Webber is the villainous manager of the magic act which Lila joins.

Famed Gypsy Rose Lee is cast as Madame Olga, a member of Lila's vaudeville troupe and comic Louis Nye portrays the

MOVIE PAGE



THE JOINT JUMPS . . . Shirley MacLaine entertains on a tabletop as Irma is IRMA LA DOUCE, a Technicolor-Panavision comedy opening Wednesday at the Winona.



UNHAPPY MOMENT . . . Carol Lynley finds that she is losing her boy friend, Richard Beymer, to glamorous Joanne Woodward who plays the title role in THE STRIPPER, playing through Tuesday at the State.

magician.

Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor and Gig Young head the cast of FOR LOVE OR MONEY, showing Wednesday through Saturday at the State.

Douglas is a playboy lawyer who becomes involved with a

beauteous trio, Miss Gaynor, Julie Newmar and Leslie Parrish, when their mother, Thelma Ritter, hires him to marry them off to men of her choice to save them from the snares and pitfalls of the lowlife types they seem to pick out on their own. 10 Sunday, November 3, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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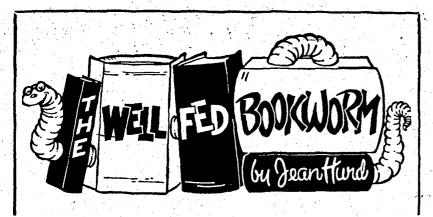
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I honestly don't know how to look you in your collective eye this morning. What to do when the standards of a lifetime have been overturned? Where to turn when you have compromised every value you ever stood for?

Oh, I've done some rotten things in my time. I've spanked my children in anger. I've thought of finding another man and running away to join the circus. I've even left the dinner dishes in the sink over night.

I've been the feminine equivalent of a bounder, but never, never have I been involved in the betrayal of all those things which mean The Good Way of Life to me.

Well, to put it as simply as possible, what I did was, I played GOLF.

Perhaps a brief resume of my golfing history is necessary to give you the full flavor of the deed.

Years and years ago when I was a working girl (what I mean was I had a job - I only thought I was working) I took golf lessons. The lessons never really got off the ground for more accurately the practice tee) because I saw them merely as a dreary prelude to the main purpose of the sport which was to lounge on the club porch (all togged out in the nattiest golf shoes and clothes) and airily sign for drinks.

Now this was it - all of it - until early in our marriage we took a trip. I was still, at that time, trying to promote myself as a true-blue lover of sports and I consented to play a few holes. Up to then I had been reasonably content just to caddy for my roommate not really realizing that such a task was not an official part of the marriage contract. (In these mixed marriages you don't know exactly what you're signing up for!)

Well, I played three holes and then retired forever with as much dignity as was possible for someone who had just carded (I believe that's the way golfers talk) a sizzling 33,

That was 10 years ago and I've lived the pure life ever since.

I suppose my slip was occasioned by a combination of things. We went one recent Saturday night to see a Richard Burton movie and he does sort of unsettle me. We had gone to dinner afterwards and had a couple of drinks. (They talk all the time about the evils of alcoholism but they never warn you about signing up for a golf game.)

Then, too, I imagine I harbored the idea that if I just once made it around the course - got acquainted with it, so to speak --I wouldn't go so glassy-eyed at parties when people are talking about three-putting on 18 or 18-putting on three.

But excuses don't count! I agreed, and Sunday morning - having read my column several times, which is the way I start the day -I suddenly realized what I'd said yes to.

Of course, I turned to that ardent sportsman and golfer, my roommate, who has seen me through so many hectic moments and asked him for a couple of pointers to help me make some sort of stab at the game

Well, do you know what he said - and I'm quoting this verbatim because it's one of those statements that make you wonder if marriage really is the ideal state - what the great golfer said was, "Don't wear shorts. Your legs are too skinny!'

One o'clock was blast off time but just so you'll get the picture let me introduce you to the complete foursome. There was my roommate practice-swinging showily. There was me trying to figure out how to put on a golf glove which is extra hard when you don't know which hand it goes on. There was A Fiery Beauty (referred to around our house with a certain callous indifference to my feelings as "Daddy's Dream Girl") and her life partner. An Intellectual (You can always tell an intellectual. They look marvelous but they mumble!

Politics isn't the only thing that makes strange bedfellows, if you'll excuse the expression

It was on the first tee that I made my fatal mistake. I HIT it. I had assumed that after I flailed around for ten minutes or so without coming near the ball they would be more than glad to let me saunter gracefully away for an afternoon of bird watching. But I hit that ratty little thing.

I understand there is some dispute among theologians as to the existence of hell and, i fso, what is it like. What it is like is going up bill and down dale and into every creek and puddle just pushing that ball along like it was an Easter egg roll.

And all this is a sort of never-never land. I never knew where I was or where I was supposed to be going (which may not matter much when you are only advancing ten feet at a time but it does make you feel insecure) and nobody ever said anything to me but "Hit it, hit it again, Jean" in tones of hideous patience

Well after nine holes (and almost as many hours) do you think I got any praise? Did anybody say, "You've got a nice little natural swing there" or "All you need is a few lessons" or even "Let's play again some time":

No such thing. I had pretty well worn them all down by then but one of them - either Beauty, Intellectual or Roommate aged to say (in the tone of one desperate to fill a noticeable gap in the conversation) "I sure like your new slacks."

Tailor-Made for Treachery

Intrigue of 'New China' Provides Suspenseful Reading

A DRAGON FOR CHRISTMAS, matic and dangerous area by Gavin Black. Harper & Row, and, though it is little more than 256 pages, \$3.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Lest anyone be misled by the title, this is not an attempt to rush the season. In fact, Gavin Black's suspense A DRAGON FOR CHRISTMAS, has very little to do with Christmas and less to de with any dragons. It is actually a fascinating thriller about Red China or, as it is euphonically gilded in some circles these days, "New China." It is one of the first ficand, though it is little more than a first-class whodunnit, it portends provocative reading to come if the trend continues.

The book contains no information about Gavin Black; the name may, indeed, be a pseudonym, but the author sounds like he knows his subject, and also sounds resigned but none too happy with this knowledge. The author's information and attitudes on Red China are displayed through his hero, Paul Harris, whose character is sufficiently convincing to indicate that the author may well be identified tional works about this enig-quiet closely with his creation.

PAUL HARRIS is the engineering and sales side of a small company somewhere in the Orient which manufactures the Dolphin, a very high quality marine engine which is especially adaptable to the cumbersome but efficient junks which have plied the rivers of China for centuries. He goes to Red China to sell this engine to the government, and finds a passle of trouble.

Perhaps the most interesting aspects of A DRAGON FOR CHRISTMAS are the observations which Harris makes. He was raised in the China which is now history and was very attached to the country and itsways. His comparisons between the past and the present cause him some pain, but he is determined to peddle his engines and so restricts his feelings to a few overt digs at the minor bureaucrats with whom he must deal.

Two women are prominent in the story, seeming to represent the present and the past. The present is personified by Mel Lan, a disciplined, determined and desexed product of the new regime, who is assigned to act as Harris' interpreter. The past is seemingly represented by Dr. Florie Yin, Harris' childhood sweetheart and member of an old, arisocratic family who has somehow survived the transition between the two eras, and operates a children's clinic.

IT SOON develops that Paul Harris may have considerable trouble leaving Red China alive. Although they desperately need his engines, the government is anything but friendly, several mysterious attempts are made on his life, and intrigue is every-

As is often the case in such books, the good guys turn out to be the bad guys, and vice versa. Paul Harris eventually engineers the escape of Mei Lan from Red China, assisted by a turncoat British journalist of slimy character and an extremely shrewd Japanese competitor. It all happens around Christmas, hence the title.

As suspense fiction, A DRA-GON FOR CHRISTMAS is just a cut above average, which makes it readably exciting, and long on intricate plot but short on depth. As one of the premier fictional views of Red China, it has more than usual interest. The country and attitude it reveals are tailor-made for treachery and intrigue, and the outlook is more than a little frightening.

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Essays on The Origins Words

THE MAGIC AND MYSTERY WORDS By J. Donald Adams: Holt, Rinehart, \$3.50.

Adams has a pleasant way of savoring, appreciating and using words, not as a deep-delving lexicographer or campus mossback, but as a practitioner of the art of writing.

He presents a series of essays — personal, opinionated and lively - about many aspects of the ever-changing thought symbols we use in our oral and written communications.

HE WANDERS with affectionate grace through many subjects in this field. He considers many ideas on how words originated: the ways in which words affect us through their sounds; the uses of vigorous slang words, the uses and abuses of cliches and folk expressions; the gradations of taboo among four-letter words: the art of punctuation, the hazards of spelling.

He also considers the King James version of the Bible as a work of poetic merit, but of sometimes obscure meanings. He gets into the changing meanings of words and arouses psychological, e v e n philosophical, questions about the difference expressed in the two words "talent" and "ge-

IN EXAMINING the words of tomorrow he heaves more than one shudder when he encounters the gobbledegook of bureaucrats, advertisers and sociologists.

Adams practices what he deftly perceives, for he writes well. He touches, sniffs and nibbles in fields which too often are desecrated by stuffy pedants, and brings forth engaging observations for all of us who enjoy using words - and who doesn't?

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 454 S E E A. E City State MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

- 1. People who are of a reflective nature seldom —USH (G or
- 4. Not many people are really conscious of their own AI-S (M or R).
- 6. When she hears her child -ALL, a fond mother hurries to it, as a rule (C or F).
- 7. Usually, a self-confident person is less likely to get a S-ARE than one who is not (C or T)),
- 11. An unsatisfactory -- EAL is apt to lead to a lot of bickering (D or M).
- 13. To have a grievance N your mind is apt to impair your sense of humor (I or O).
- 15. An AR -Y type usually soon reveals in his conversation that he is such a person (M or T).
- 16. It often pays to probe your DEFE TS (A or C).

- 2. The charm of many a beautiful garden is largely due to its SHA-E (D or P).
- 3. People often follow blindly the lead of IIER- (D or O).
- 5. The mere appearance of SLU- is sufficient to depress a fastidious person (M or G).
- 8. Alas! it's often those who're late for work who're ---EEN to leave early at the day's end $+K \cdot or -S$).
- 797 It's jusually very hard to EAR malicious whispers when they are about yourself! (B or
- 10. It's seldom surprising for a man to become attached to a - OAT he's had for a long time (B or C).
- 12. As a rule, we're more likely to be LE-T money by a relative than by others (F or N).
- 14. A man is often courted by fiatterers for what he --- AS (H

CONTEST RULES

- 1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning
- 1. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO "MECHANICALLY
- PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be ac-
- 1. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZE-WORDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News, 4. To submit an entry, the contessant must altach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal Card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publi-cation of the puzzle.
- 5 All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by a p.m. Wichesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

 A The Scientis Name will award \$50.00.
- 4 The Sunday News will award \$50 to the confestant who sends in an all-con-

- No claiming of a prize is necessary, rect solution, if more than one all-correct solution as received the prize money will be shared equally if no all-correct solution is received \$10 will 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 judges is linal and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

 8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

 9. Entries must be malled to:
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 Winona Sunday News
 BOX 13
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 10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published. NEXT SUNDAY

- 1). The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- 17. PRIZEWORDS clues may be ab-breviated and such words as AN, THE and A omiffed
- 13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

The Prizewords jackpot is back in the three-figure bracket again today after a week in which none of the players was able to come up with a correct solution to all of the clues.

Lacking a winning entry in last week's contest, the \$90 offered last Sunday carries over for another week and \$10 is added to swell the award for correct answers to all 16 clues in today's puzzle to \$100.

THE CLOSEST anyone last week could come to an award-winning effort was still three letters away from a perfect score.

Among those who missed on three clues was Mrs. Lavaine Parson, St. Charles, Minn, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Parson also won honorable mention a week before with a card on which there were only two errors.

Others who stumbled on only three clues were Mrs. Joe Ives, 681/2 W. 4th St.; Alfred Ebert, Alma, Wis.; Eleanora Landers, 675 Sioux St.; Mrs. Peter Chiglo Jr., Whalan, Minn.; Miss Elinor Przytarski, 530 W. 4th St.; Nora Hammergren, 224 W. Sanborn St.; Louise Czarnowski, 613 E. Howard St.; Miss Rebecca Peterson, 508 Washington St.; Betty C. Hames, Morey Hall, and Mrs. Clinton Renning, Galesville, Wis.

A CHECK OF last week's Prizewords mail indicates that mention should be made again of one of the contost rules

Once a letter is written in on the contest blank it can't be erased or written over. Prizewords judges have been instructed to disregard entry blanks on which there are either erasures or writeovers.

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Last Week's Correct **Prizewords Solution**

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- ACROSS 2. WILL sometimes enables a numerically weaker side to frustrate attacking forces (Wile). -A Wile, a trick, more frequently than sometimes brings about such an outcome. WILL, determination, by itself is much less likely to do so.
- 4. A pleasant FACE is sometimes made ugly by distortion (Fact). - The clue does not refer to what can be done, it refers to what is done sometimes. With Fact the statement doesn't go far enough — consider what rumors and gossip do to facts. FACE is more in accord with the restraint of the clue.
- 5. As a rule, AWE may plainly be read in a person's face (Age). - Not Age; time's toll can be very effectively concealed. As a rule is better with AWE, reverential fear, wonder or dread.
- 6. It's apt to embarrass a hostess when a guest at her dinner party makes CRASS remarks (Cross). - Apt is too restrained with Cross; the guest is irritated or angry and he makes others feel uncomfortable to say the least. CRASS, very stupid remarks might not be so bad; they might even be funny.
- 9. It seldom takes a sharp-eyed detective long to detect TRACKS ot a habitual criminal (Tricks). - To be able to detect Tricks calls more for a sharp brain than sharp eyes. TRACKS fits better with sharp-eyed.
- 13. A man of strong character seldom lets a trifling matter make him WORRY (Sorry). -Such a man might well be conscientious, and Sorry implies he might have done something wrong or unjust - so that seldom understates. Worry doesn't have the implication that he has done something wrong; his actions might affect only him-
- 14. Continual rowing is apt to make a man BORE (Sore). --Apt understates with Sore, if rowing is taken to mean rowing a boat, to make the clue read sensibly With BORE, the rowing must be read as quarreling, and BORE completes the clue well.
- 15. Most of us occasionally have experiences that make us feel BITTER (Better). - Do only most of us only occasionally have experiences that make us feel Better? The double qualification is better with BITTER, a much less common occurrence.
- DOWN 1. As a rule, experienced travelers duly remember what they

TODAY

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LACK for a journey (Pack). -Travelers don't need to be experienced to remember what they Pack for a journey; only a single grip might be involved. LACK is better; from experience they know what is needed and what they have to get.

- 2. It's seldom surprising when a young bride WASTES dishes to excess! (Washes). - WASTES, yes. She is inexperienced in cooking. It's often, rather than seldom surprising if she Washes dishes to excess! She'd be making work for herself!
- 3. It's sometimes quite embarrassing when we have to refuse pleas for us to LEAD (Lend). -LEAD makes a better answer, because our ability might be open to doubt. So far as Lend is concerned, we might well be foolish to take the risk.
- 7. When their wives are SIL-KY, experienced husbands are usually on their guard! (Sulky). -SILKY is the better word. The wives have an object in view and they're out to achieve it! Sulky does not suggest they're out to get something.
- 8. A pointed question by an opposing lawyer ofter makes an argumentative witness BLUSTER (Fluster). — BLUSTER is better. This is more likely to be the reaction of an argumentative witness to such a question. Often exaggerates with Fluster, to be confused, nervous.
- 10. It's often very difficult to stop ROW once it starts (Rot). -Once Rot has started, the damage may be beyond repair. With ROW, the matter might be very
- 11. An ambitious youth is seldom discouraged even if people CRAB his ideas (Crib). - CRAB means to ridicule, pull to pieces; Crib means to copy, to use unfairly and without acknowledgement. As he's ambitious, the youth is much less likely to be discouraged by ridicule than when others profit from his ideas.
- 12. When we've confessed our personal problems to an acquaintance, it's sometimes awkward when he shows MORE interest (Mere). - Sometimes is better with MORE, He might ask embarrassing questions. At least often is required with Mere; we've exposed our intimate affairs and he's scarcely interested.





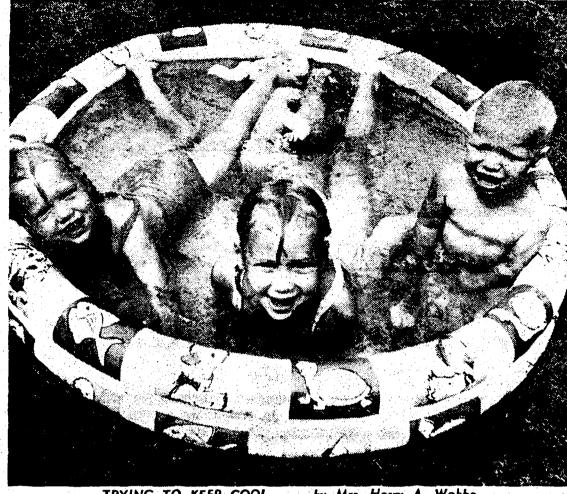
This Week's Winning Photos

Kids, cats and dogs — all three appeared as winners in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

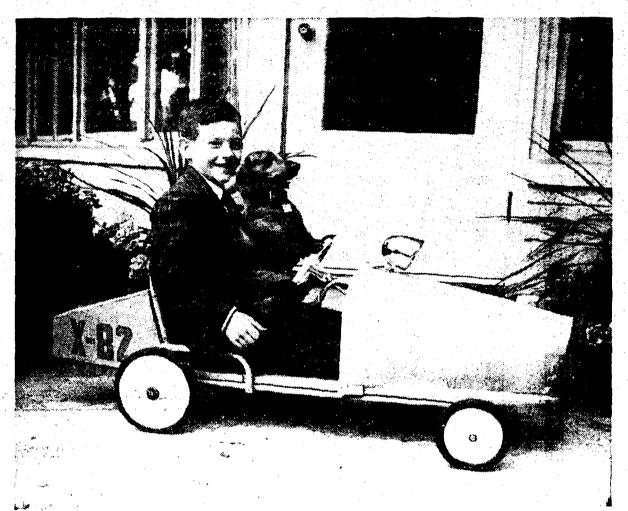
"Trying to Keep Cool," taken by Mrs. Harry Wobbe, Wabasha, Minn., was named best picture of the week.

A dog and a cat took consolation honors. "The Sun Is Too Bright," snapped by Mrs. Ben Nicholson, 174 W. 5th St., and "Carleton With Fritzie at the Wheel," taken by Mrs. Wendell Fish, 666 Market St., were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation



TRYING TO KEEP COOL . . . by Mrs. Harry A. Wobbe, Wabasha, Minn. This week's first-prize winner.







THE SUN IS TOO BRIGHT . . . by Mrs. Ben Nicholson, 174 W. 5th St. Consolation winner.

Contest Rules

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No Battles for 'The Lieutenant'

(Continued from Page 7)

careful about slipping the girls in the plot. There must be a real reason for their presence. It's not like slipping into the long Branch saloon just to turn a camera on the girls."

Of course this will never happen. When you see a girl on the show she'll be very important to the plot.

STAR LACKWOOD has enough confidence, a crew cut and an aggressive look to easily fit the Marine image. He was convincing enough to be stopped on the street after the first episode by a fan who said, "I saw you the other night. But why weren't you stronger? You shouldn't have let that other Marine get away with that tough stuff."

Lockwood tried to explain be was just an actor and read the lines, then he gave up. "That man really believed I was the

Marine and did my own dialogue," says Gary. "I don't know how to take it. Maybe it's a plus -- meaning that I'm a good actor."

How will "The Lieutenant" fare against Jackie Gleason and "Hootenanny" on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.? Gleason was no ball of fire last season, but he still slaughtered "Sam Benedict" which was replaced this fall by the Marine series, and he'll probably give "The Lieutenant" lumps at first. However, there is the feeling that perhaps Gleason is familiar enough to youngsters who will turn to something more along their way of thinking ... which would mean either "Hootenanny" or "The Lieutenant."

Actor Lockwood wasn't pleased with the first episode of the series, stars seldom are, because there was little or no explanation

of the characters, and to Lockwood's way of thinking, this could have puzzeled many viewers. He just arrived plump at Camp Pendleton.

Being confident he feels later shows will hold and intrigue viewers. "This is a man who learns and grows every week." says Gary, "There's a show I like where I'm assigned to an air base as an artillery spotter I climb into a jet and try to fight my fear of flying. By talking to others and by reasoning I learn to overcome the fear myself. I'm proud of such shows."

How about battle scenes and death?

"This isn't a 'Combat' or a 'Victory at Sea,''' says Lockwood. "Other shows can do the battle scenes. We're concerned with the peacetime Marine Corps."



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

SUGAR SHACK, Gilmer & Fireballs

BUSTED, Charles

BE MY BABY, Ronettes WASHINGTON SQUARE,

Village Stompers

DEEP PURPLE, Stevens & Tempo

BLUE VELVET, Vinton MEAN WOMAN BLUES. Orbison

I CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU, Davis

CRY BABY, Mimms & Enchanters



Oleg Cassini Says...

Bold costume jewelry in colorful hues promises to play an eye-catching part in this season's fashion show

Colors Have No Calendar

No Good Reason to Heed the Season

I don't know where or how the notion arose that there are such things as seasonal colors — colors, that is, which are appropriate for one time of year and taboo for others . . . but it is patently false. The spectrum knows no season.

It is true that certain shades may be more popular at one time than another — which means that they're being used more extensively by the fashion industry at a particular time. But let's not confuse popular with appropriate.

If a woman finds a certain shade of green, say, flattering to her, then I say she should wear it with aplomb wherever and whenever she pleases - whether at an Eskimo convention at the North Pole or at a camel auction in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

DEAR ABBY:

The 'Drop-In' Problem Again!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since most of our friends are very close, we've made it a habit to drop in on each other at any old time, and overlook the surroundings. As a result of this casual attitude, I'm afraid I have become a very poor hostess. The fact was realized when my doctor's wife called on me two days ago with a small gift for my new baby. Of all times for company to come! The weather was damp, so I kept all five children inside, and my living room was utter chaos. My daughter was ill, and I had pillows piled up at one end of the couch. The other end was piled high with clean laundry to be folded. The chairs were

stacked with diapers to be folded. The carpet was out of sight under magazines, newspapers and toys. If I had been in the midst of straightening up the mess, it wouldn't have been so bad. But I was cutting out costumes for the children's Thanksgiving play as if I had nothing else to do. I was so embarrassed when this woman appeared at my door that I didn't even offer her a chair. I thanked her for the gift and also wrote her a thank you note. Should I call and apologize? I can't forget how rude I must have appeared to her. I got up at five o'clock this morning worrying about what she must have thought of me. What should I do'



SO ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Here we go again! Your home Is your palace, and if you want to stack your laundry to the ceiling in your living room, it's your privilege. A caller who could have thrown you into such a tizzy is not "close" enough for a drop-in visit. She was thoughtless not to have given you at least an hour's notice. Call her when your house is in order some afternoon and invite her for coffee.

DEAR ABBY: When I invite my relatives for dinner, they ask, "What's the celebration?" Or, "Who else is coming?" seem to expect me to sell them on the idea of coming, or perhaps they want guaranteed entertainment. Why can't relatives be so gracious as friends in accepting invitations?

DEAR MOLLY: Some are. You can't pick your relatives, but you CAN pick your dinner guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 years old and the mother of three children. My husband and I have been happily married for 12 years. This summer while my husband was away on business I became interested in my best friend's husband. He, has two children. My problem is obvious. Should we break up two homes involving five children and two innocent grown ups to gain happiness for ourselves? Or should we sacrifice this love of our for the sake of our families?

DEAR BIG: Sacrifice your "love," Happiness can never be built on the heartbreak of others.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363. Beverly Hills,

MOREOVER, I FEEL THAT it's short-sighted to speak of "A" color; because for every basic color you name. I could name you, offhand, a couple of dozen shades, tints, and variations of that color. And that's just scratching the surface.

I've always maintained that there's no such thing as a woman not being able to wear a given color -- for the simple reason that there must be a version of that color out of the scores available that she'll find flattering.

Now you really can't blame the fashion industry for altering its color emphases from time to time — even from season to season. Let's face the cruel facts. Fashion, after all, is a business; and change plays a big part in turning investments into profits.

BUT DON'T MAKE THE mistake of thinking that fashion people are engaged in a conspiracy of planned obsolescence. Other industries may be accused of this, but we'll fight any such allegation tooth and nail. Our guiding principle is not change for the sake of change, but change for the sake of progress. And if we create something which we — and you — feel is so good it shouldn't be changed, we simply don't change it. It becomes a classic.

As far as colors are concerned, I would say that every basic color, in one form or another, is a classic. And classics just can't be fazed by schedules and timetables.

So how about an outfit or coat in pale blue or pink for winter?

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

All that glitters may not be gold, but it sure is bold. Jewelry is coming in larger chunks and more vibrant hues. Most of it is "fake"

and doesn't pretend to be anything else.

Look for: huge clusters of richlycolored stones dangling precipitously from the ears, massive bibs encircling the neck and plunging to dashing depths, overscaled brooches and pendants luxuriating in the interplay of metal and

Mammoth medallions, supermansized cufflinks, and plethoras of pearls with jeweled clasps also bedeck today's flirtatious female. (But mind you, only one major piece at a time.)

FASHION TIP

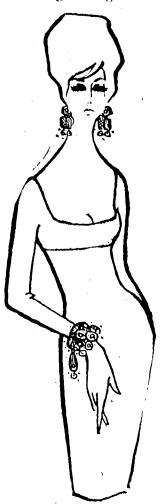
I fear that in recent columns I've neglected one of my favorite subjects: hands. So important are these most noticeable and expressive manifestations of a woman's elegance and femininity that I really don't think too much concern could be voiced about them.

By way of reparation, I intend to devote substantial space to the care and feeding of hands in future articles.

In the meanwhile, however, take a cue from some of America's most fashionable ladies, brought to you through the courtesy of Oleg Cassini.

Daily evercising can help you achieve more supple, more graceful hands. Whenever you have a spare moment or two perform a series of clenching and stretching motions with the hands. Alternate making a fist and then opening wide, extending your fingers out as far as they'll go.

Don't overtire your hand muscles. Take it easy at first, As time goes on you'll find that you'll be able to increase the number of repetitions -and vital, alive feeling at your fingertips.



"GIANT JEWELRY"

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill



'Tune-Up' Exercises

IKE to conduct your own symphony for streamlining? Then follow the beat and exercise to/music. Your personal "hip parade" helps pace workouts, so you breathe uniformly, perform rhythmically and move gracefully. Record a series of tunes on magnetic tape that are timed to the number of repetitions. For instance, singer Nancy Schiro aids balance and strengthens limbs with a lunge step, practiced to a tangorhythm. The stretch-step is repeated 10 times on each leg.

To slim your torso, firm your thighs — begin now to exercise. To the lilting three-quarter tempo of a waltz, extend left foot on chair back. Stretch forward until left hand touches elevated foot. As you become more limber, count with the music one-two; then, on three-four, slide BOTH hands down the leg to toe tips. Rehearse 10 times.





Next, while the tape recorder sends out a lively march tempo, enjoy a high-kicking, circulationboosting tune-up. Prancing in place, raise left knee toward chest. As the young singer demonstrates, keep posture erect by grasping a chair back, which is placed behind figure. Perform 16 times. Practicing routines to varying beats, from slow to peppy paced, helps build up endurance,

WHIMSEY

THERE'S A BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN AND A WOMAN. A PHYSIOLOGICAL DIFFERENTIATION THAT ACCOUNTS FOR MANY OF THE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH SEX... MEN HAVE POCKETS.

Laugh if you will at a woman's purse, but how else can a mere female hang onto lipstick, comb, driver's license, credit cards, shopping lists, a scrap of material to be matched, one earring, keys, milk money, program from last year's Christmas concert, tissue handkerchiefs, emery board, the new recipe for chicken cacciatore, and a few bobby pins?

BESIDES THAT, A WOMAN CAN ALWAYS CLOUT A WOULD-BE-MOLESTER OR A TOO-AMOROUS SUITOR OVER THE HEAD WITH A PROPERLY PACKED PURSE AND INFLICT CONSIDER-ABLE, IF NOT IRREPARABLE, DAMAGE . . .

This is the time of year when all the hours hoarded by labor-saving devices are spent repairing the gadgets so they will run again in time for the coming holidays.

SCIENCE IS MAKING PROGRESS (?). NOW THE DOCTORS CLAIM THAT BESIDES THE VIRUS, COMMON COLDS ARE OFTEN CONTRACTED BY PEOPLE WHO ARE DEEP IN THE THROES OF AN INTENSE EMOTION, SUCH AS ANGER, FEAR, WORRY, OR FRUSTRATION.

So witty wives perhaps no longer need to lovingly ask a spouse if he is "happy" — they can instead just count the number of colds he entertained during the last two months!!

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ONLY IN A WONDERFUL, PUZZLING LAND LIKE AMERICA COULD THE WORD "ECONOMY" MEAN TWO ENTIRELY OP-POSITES: LARGE AS IN SOAP FLAKES, AND SMALL AS IN AUTOMOBILES.

The most successful parents on our street claim they are like the modern car when it comes to family discipline — they may look convertible, but they really are hardtop . . .

A REAL MIRACLE WILL OCCUR WHEN ONE OF THE NEW MIRACLE DRUGS TURNS OUT TO BE INEXPENSIVE.

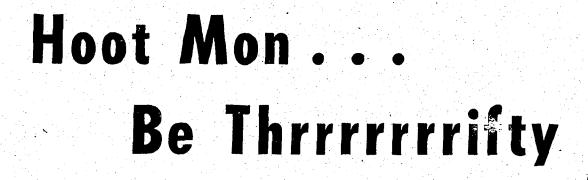
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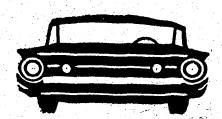
A pessimist is someone who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse when he feels better.

WALL TO WALL CARPETING CAN BE DELIGHTFUL, BUT SPARE ME, PLEASE, FROM THE DOMESTICITY THAT FOSTERS WALL TO WALL THINKING . . .

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Barba





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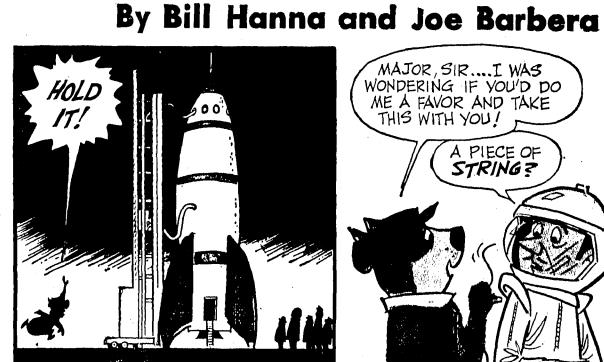




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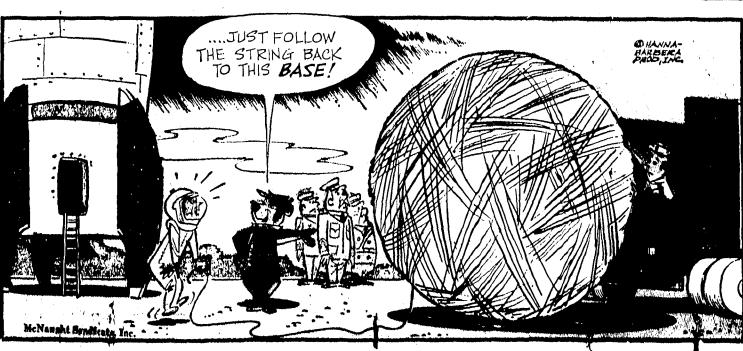














Our Story: PRINCE ARN AND OWEN CONCEAL THEMSELVES AMID THE HEATHER ON THE HILL-SIDE ABOVE THE PLACE WHERE THE SAXON WAR BAND IS EXPECTED TO CAMP. THEIR MISSION: TO FIND OUT WHETHER THEY ARE OF THE WEST SAXONS OR THE EAST SAXONS.



"LOOK, SEVERAL OF THEM ARE COMING OUR WAY," EXCLAIMS OWEN, "TO GATHER FIREWOOD, I GUESS."

"NO, THEY ARE FULLY ARMED," WHISPERS ARN,

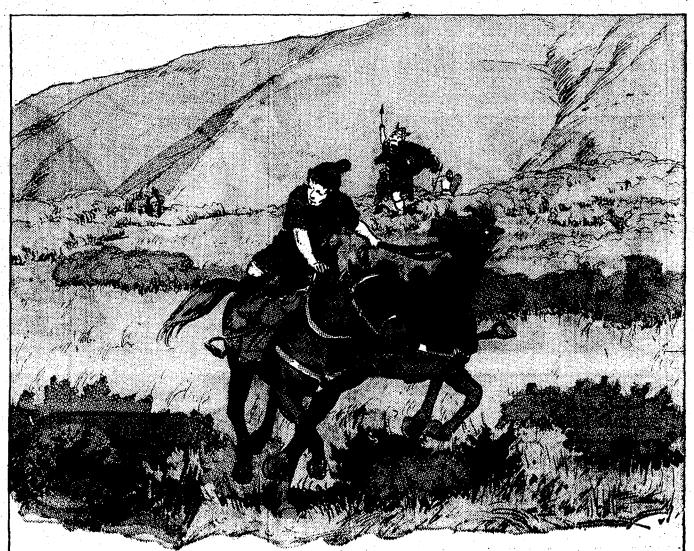
*NO, THEY ARE FULLY ARMED, " WHISPERS ARN,
"THEY MUST BE SENTRIES. IF THEY TAKE THEIR
PLACES ABOVE US, WE WILL BE SURROUNDED."



"WE CAN CREEP UP THROUGH THE HEATHER AND GET BEHIND THAT SENTRY, THEN MY VIRGIN SWORD CAN BE BLOODIED AND I BECOME A MAN!" BUT ARN REFUSES, "WE HAVE A MISSION TO COMPLETE FIRST."



ARN IS LEADING THE WAY TOWARD THE CAMP WHEN A SHOUT OF WARNING, FOLLOWED BY A SCREAM OF PAIN, MAKES HIM TURN. OWEN HAS TURNED BACK TO WIN PERSONAL GLORY. "THE HOT-HEADED FOOL!" EXCLAIMS ARN, "HE HAS BETRAYED US!"



OWEN REALIZES TOO LATE THAT HIS ONLY AVENUE OF ESCAPE IS THE HORSES, AND HE MUST TAKE BOTH TO AVOID PURSUIT. SEEING TWO HORSES, THE SAXONS WILL KNOW THAT THERE IS ONE MORE SPY NEAR BY.



ARN HAS A FEW MINUTES TO MAKE PLANS BEFORE THE SEARCH STARTS. HE MUST SURELY BE DISCOVERED, AND THE SAXONS DO NOT TAKE PRISONERS.

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SPEAR POINTS ARE PRODDING THE HEATHER, NEARER AND NEARER THEY COME.

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PRINCE ARN STANDS ERECT AND WALKS BOLDLY TOWARD THE ENEMY CAMP.

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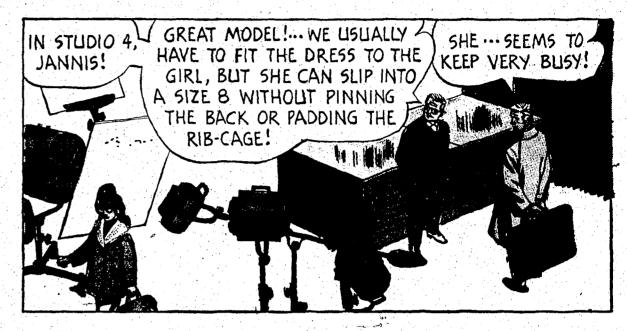






































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By Ernie Bushmiller





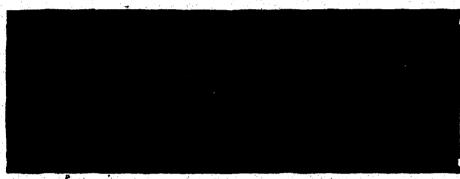






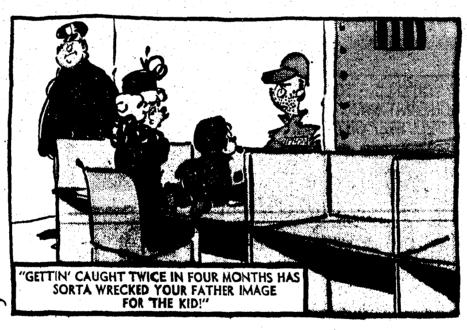














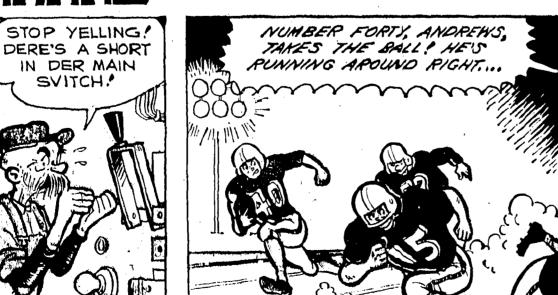


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GOOD HEAVENS! THE LIGHTS









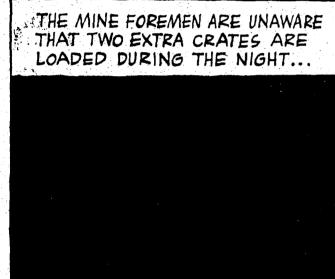


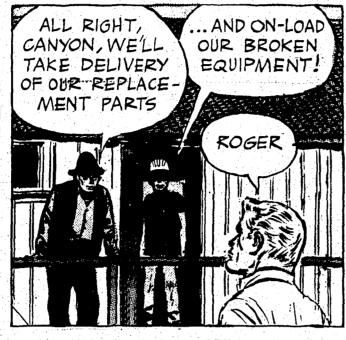






















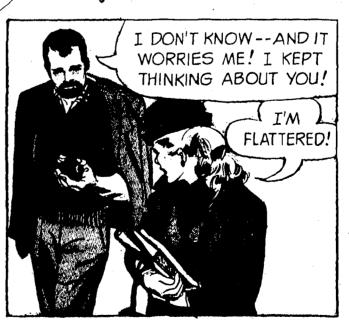




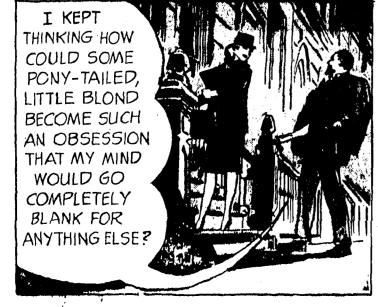






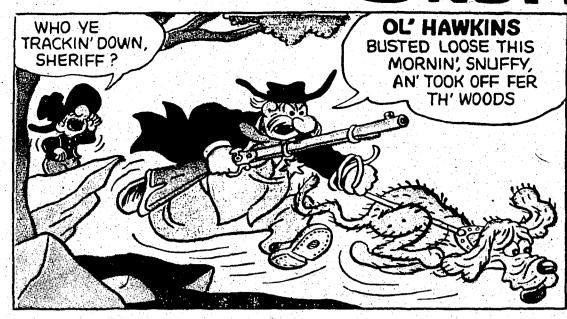








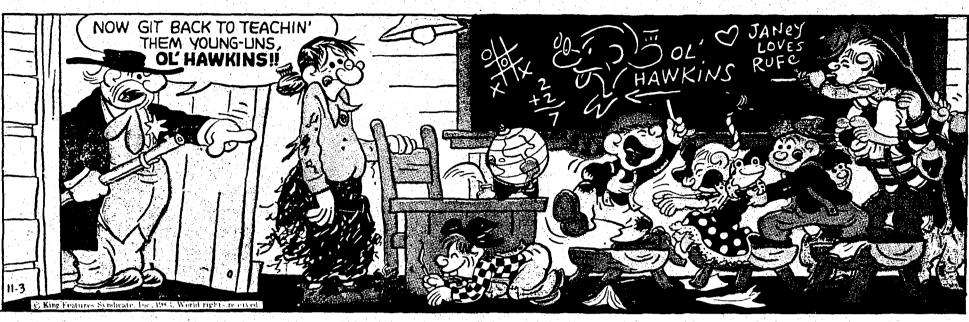






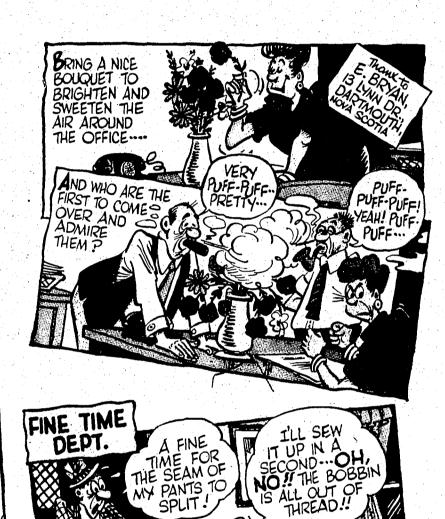






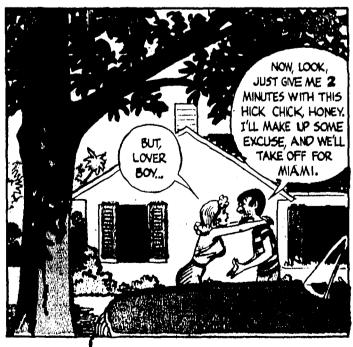
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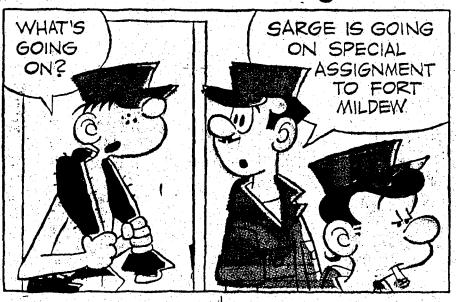






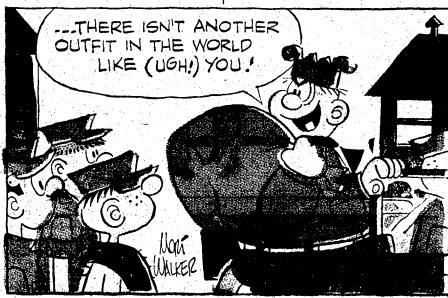






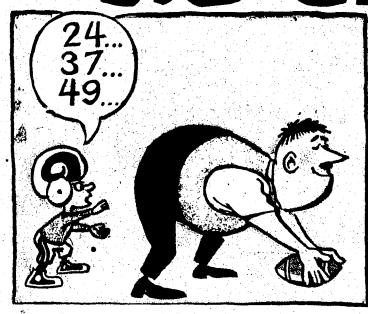




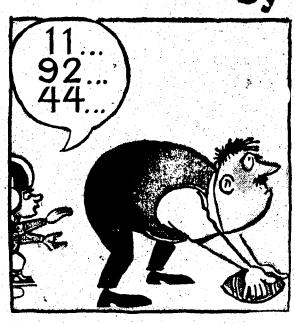


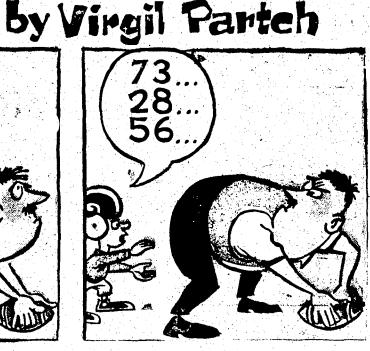


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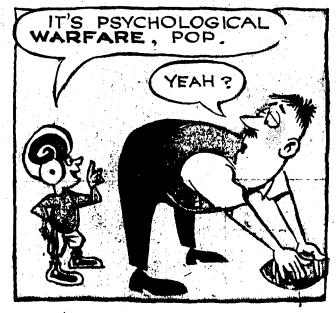
















DEAR HELOISE:

I save all the plastic bags from my dry cleaning

and use them to wrap and pad those wire coat hangers.

It's wonderful. The hangers never rust and the pad-

ding prevents creases across the shoulders on dresses

bought at food stores and they are very inexpensive. Just try banana flavoring . . . it's really terrif. Heloise

ings may be added to French

toast batter. These may be

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have to give a pill to your dog and do not want to do it by force, try wrapping it in a little wad of liverwurst, and he will never know he has had it. Florence Holt

NEW BROOM

DEAR HELOISE:

There are many of us who have a favorite old broom, but it is usually shorter on one side than the other side.

Do women know that they can soak the broom in hot water for about ten minutes, and while it is still wet trim it evenly with the kitchen shears? It will not only be even, but willsweep harder and get more dirt upl Joseph P.



tile floors. Shirley

diapers. I make a small hole in the center so they will slip over a hanger, and they make excellent dust covers

are seldom worn. This certainly has cut down our cleaning bills. Marion M.

CLOTHESLINE BRIGADE

DEAR HELOISE:

from the food? bucket (or pail) at my dime

store and attached a shower curtain clip to it. I hang this on the line and use it for my clothespins. It slides up and down the line beautifully.

FOR HOMEMAKERS

The new, lightweight plastic utility pails are brightly colored and could be "dolled-up" with some decal. Diane Zabnow

CLIAN SCREENS

DEAR HELOISE:

When washing window screens I take them to the carport and lay them FLAT on the cement floor.

Take a pail of hot sudsy water and scrub the screens with a BROOM! Rinse with the water hose on both sides and stand them on their ends to dry. By the time my windows are clean my screens are dry and ready to put back up.

Sylvia

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you, too, freeze things with an inner wrap of wax paper and when you go to use the food, the wax paper sticks and tears (naturally only) when you are in a rush) and the paper won't pull away

article under the COLD water faucet for an instant . . . just long enough to barely pass the water over the wax wrap . . . and watch the ease with which the paper comes

Mrs. Don Hancock It worked! Hooray for our

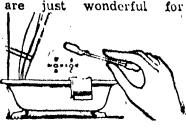
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DEAR HELOISE:

free from the food!

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Those cotton swabs we use to clean the baby's ears are just wonderful for



cleaning hard-to-get-at cracks and crevices around the house, especially the corner tiles in the shower where mold collects,

Dip the cotton swab in straight household bleach and rub up the corner a few times. Mold disappears and hands don't touch bleach. Dot Chrysler

WHAT GROUNDS!

DEAR HELOISE: One of the best ways I have found to clean broilers or skillets where food has stuck is to put used coffee grounds in them, let sit awhile and then wash off. It works fine and does not harm the metal.

Mrs. Sue DeShong

Now, who would ever think of a way to use those coffee grounds except our dear Sue?

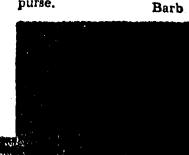
Try it on a skillet after scrambling eggs! Terrif! I used a paper napkin to wipe the goo with, and it worked like a charm!

Thanks, Sue. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I always carry an old metal compact with me in my purse.

This really makes an excellent emergency ash tray. It is fireproof, can be shut tight and really comes in handy. This can be kept either in your pocket or purse.





Here's how I do it:

Cut the plastic bags into

three or four-inch strips.

and suits,

the top of the coat hanger (where the hook is). Wrap completely around all the wire. It takes about three plastic bags to really do a good job. The colored bags are very pretty. Especially the blue ones,

When I want hangers that

DEAR HELOISE:

rust whatsoever.

It with plastic.

When I make French toast, I put at least a tablespoon or more of maple syrup in the BATTER and beat it with the egg. I found that it browns better and is delicious. Try it. Mrs. W. F.

are really padded at the

shoulder I use an old nylon

stocking wrapped around

the shoulder part of the

hanger first and then cover

very simple and there is no

This makes drip drying

M. B.

Maple, almond, banana and all kinds of imitation flayor-



DEAR HELOISE: Have you ever had a

cream pitcher that leaked on your tablecloth? Try putting a little butter on the lip of the cream pitcher and the cream will run right back into the pitcher instead of drip, drip, drip,

I have found that plain baking soda will remove the black marks from my

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good use for old for suits and clothing that

I bought a small plastic

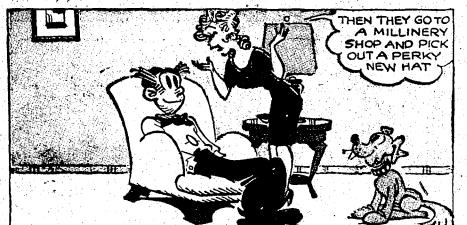
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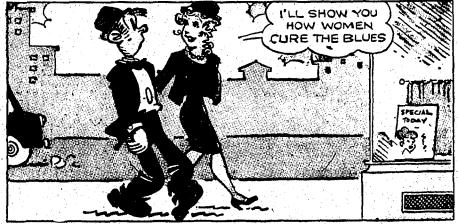




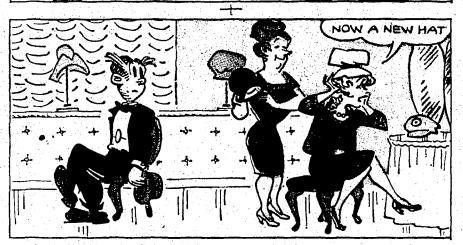


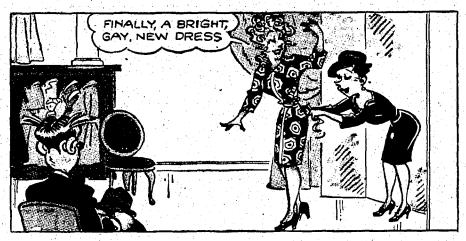


















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The Baths of Glory - by ALCAPP







