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# Professor in England After Release

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FLOODED SQUARE . . . Swans find flood waters to their liking in Piazza Cavour, the main square in the town of Como in northern Italy after waters of Lake Como, swelled by violent rains, overflowed into the community. (AP Photo-

### Rockefeller **Carries Drive** To St Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-New any since the foreign aid profeller brought his campaign by a 63-17 vote. administration as one prone to such that further cuts seem cer-

series of more or less unrelated | Senate bill and the \$3,502,075,000 events, each of which can be measure previously voted by dealt with as the mood of the the House. moment dictates." Rockefeller

annual St. Louis Press Awards tioss measure which will prodinner, the governor, who last vide the actual money for which week became the first an the authorization bill simply nounced GOP presidential aspir- sets ceilings. ant for 1964, accused the Kennedy leadership of:

1. A lack of understanding as to the nature of international

politics. "2. A lack of understanding of the Communist leaders and the true nature of the Communist challenge.

"3. A lack of policy and a confusion of administrative respon-

sibilities.

He said the administration was "blinded by the illusion that a change of tone indicates a change of policy" on the part of the Soviet Union.

Rockefeller asked, "how is it possible for an administration composed of so many knowledgeable people to stumble from crisis to crisis, always the prisoner, never the master, of events"

Because of what he claimed was the administration's "vacillation" in dealing with Russian leaders, Rockefeller con- have to be found for American tended "The West is bewildered." And "in many Allied countries, leftist tendercies with neutralist overtones are gaining

# Heavily-Cut Foreign Aid Bill Clears Senate

vised, may be on its way out.

The amendment - riddled \$3,
crats who turned a deaf ear to ment.

Friday, Kennedy had no comment. 702.365.000 authorization measure-more sharply reduced than

"stumble from crisis to crisis." tain next week. Senate and "The administration seems to House conferees meet then to believe that foreign policy is a adjust differences between the

And further reductions ap-In a speech prepared for the on the foreign aid appropria-

### 2-State Vote

WASHINGTON (A) — This is how Northwest senators voted Friday when the Senate passed the foreign aid authorization bill:

Minnesota: Humphrey and McCarthy for.

Wisconsin: , Nelson and Proxmire for.

who had the task of steering the bill to passage, said in an interview that the future of the whole program is in danger unless the Agency for International Development (AID) can make it more palatable to Congress next year.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that "the present pattern of aid is no longer feasible and some new approach will assistance in the development of underdeveloped countries.

With growing protests from around the country against

On the Inside

to old utensils. Sunday Magazine.

making comeback in area. Page 10.

CAN RETINNING . . . A new look, new life

WHAT'S A BOOK FAIR? . . . Visit one at

By ERNEST B. VACCARO multibillion - dollar expendi- Kennedy's pleadings. WASHINGTON (AP) - The tures with prosperous Allies re He told his news conference Senate's \$827,250,000 - cut in fusing to shoulder their share of Thursday in evident exaspera-President Kennedy's foreign aid the burden, Fulbright asserted, tion that he had "tried to make bill flashed a warning to the ad- "our present course is no long- it very clear that I cannot fulministration that the whole er politically feasible." overseas assistance program, The revolt against the pro-field of foreign policy without Atlantic. A thousand yards or unless sharply curtailed and re- gram drew support from both this program.'

fill my responsibilities in the

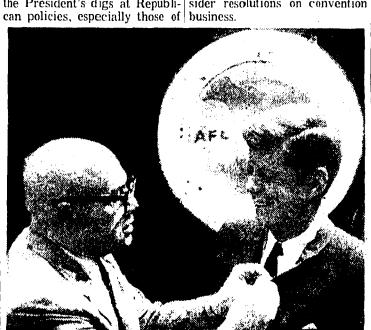
## ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller brought his campaign by a 63-17 vote. for the Republican presidential nomination here Saturday night with a criticism of the Kennedy administration as one prone to administration as one prone to

Associated Press Staff Writer | There was no such greeting NEW YORK (AP)-The AFL- for New York Gov. Nelson A. CIO indicated Saturday that al- Rockefeller, candidate for GOP though it doesn't see eye-to-eye presidential nominee, when he with all his policies to solve un- appeared before the convention employment, President Kenne- the day before. pear likely when Congress acts dy is still the best political

the nation's "house of labor." "Delighted," was the official pecially the \$11-billion tax cut reaction of the AFL-CIO from bill, and praised the AFL-CIO its president, George Meany, on for its "attempts to do what its down after Kennedy's oftcheered speech to some 5,000 the lot of the average Ameri- launched on a 1,500-mile flight delegates of the 13.5 - million- can.

> organization studiously avoided brought nothing but praise, and good. On trajectory. criticism of Kennedy's omission no criticism for his avoiding the from his speech of any mention work-week question.

of the AFL-CIO convention's No. The convention recessed for I goal—a shorter work week. the weekend while committees first time he had seen a Polaris Cheers and laughter greeted went behind closed doors to con- firing from a submarine. the President's digs at Republi-sider resolutions on convention



KENNEDY PINNED . . . George Meaney, AFL-CIO president, pins convention delegate identification on lapel of President Kennedy prior to the Chief Executive's address before labor leaders and delegates at the Americana Hotel in New York City. The President told the gathering his proposed \$11 billion tax cut would put wind back in the sails of the nation's economy and create millions of jobs. (AP Photofax)

### JFK Inspects Moon Port At Canaveral

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP)-President Kennedy saw superrockets, a vast moon port and a Polaris missile firing Saturday in a dramatic exhibition of the nation's ability to use the reaches of space for peace or

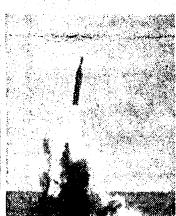
Garbed in a blue Navy windbreaker on the tossing deck of a ship 30 miles at sea, Kennedy summed up the day with a word:

"Wonderful."

quite an impression on Ken\$2,000 to two other men to murBut he said he never sat in on

the moon by 1968. Kennedy flew by helicopter over the 87,000-acre tract on Merritt Island where a billion dollars is going into facilities just to launch moonbound as-

He went on from there to a missile support ship, the USS Observation Island, out in the so off the port side a slender



Polaris Missile Firing Witnessed by President

mast of red sticking ten feet out of the waves spotted the locafriend on the visible horizon for the nation's "house of labor."

Kennedy asked labor's help tion of the nuclear submarine in pushing his programs, es-Andrew Jackson just beneath Andrew Jackson just beneath the surface.

And while Kennedy watched, a Polaris A2 missile was into the Caribbean.

member labor organization FriCIO said a broad sampling of nedy could hear a voice over a reaction from convention dele- loudspeaker system saying: "On Spokesmen for the huge labor gates to Kennedy's appeal trajectory. Looks good. Looks

Chatting with newsmen, the President said this had been a wonderful day and it was the

"So I thought that was an excellent demonstration," he said. Association dinner, and this Speaking then of the Saturn I was the first one: rocket he had seen ashore, Kennedy said that if it makes a suc- ment; we're all for you? cessful flight in December it will "give the United States the than 700 Pittsburgh businessmen largest booster in the world." and their wives. He said the development of the Saturn is a gauge of the nation's progress in space.

The Saturn I, 163-feet high and as tall as a 16-story building, stood on its pad at Complex 37 at the Cape for Kennedy's inspection.

### Worker Killed by

ael J. Andrajack, 50, of Minneapolis was killed Friday when a piece of wood fell from scaffolding and struck him as he worked on a building project in downtown Minneapolis.

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and a little cooler today. High 44 to 50. Cooler Monday with no precipitation of any consequence.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 4 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sat-

Maximum, 57; minimum, 46; sun sets tonight at 4:39; sun



PROFESSOR IN LONDON . . . Bespectacled Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn is watched by a policeman as he goes through his papers on arriving at London airport from Moscow in a British airliner Saturday. The 51-year-old Barghoorn had been released by the Russians earlier in the day after being held by them on spy charges. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

# \$2,000 Murder Offer Related

accessory in the Carol Thompson murder, testified Friday he Morris identified Thompson in

der a woman

Kennedy took about four hours and places without hesitation, out of a restful weekend at told the jury at the murder Palm Beach, Fla., to fly north trial of T. Eugene Thompson to this space center and back. that Richard L. Sharp and Wil- Paul, it was to the Highland He conferred with astronauts lard Ingram both had rejected Park area," said Morris, also fairs specialist, avoided a crowd and space officials. He got de- the paid murder offer. He add- a onetime cab driver. Thomp- of newsmen and photographers tailed briefings on the Gemini, ed, though, that he had seen a son's fashoinable home, where who had gathered at London Saturn and Apollo projects, the third man. Henry Butler, hand his attractive 34-year-old wife Airport for his arrival on a latter designed to put a man on a German Luger pistol to Mas- was slain, is in that section.

> Prosecutor William Randall earlier told the court the state man pistol, recovered from a would produce evidence that nearby swamp to which police lawyer - churchman Thompson said Morris led them after the Americans he had seen since had hired Mastrian to find killing. someone to kill Mrs. Thompson, insured for more than \$1 mil-

> is regarded as one of the state's picked up a man in Morris' car. the door of his cell at 2:15 this most important witnesses, in The witness said he had not afternoon and told him he was

> statement that four men were ing out from his belt." Court ed him to the gangway and said approached to carry out the was recessed over the weekend he wished him a good trip. Prof.

# Goldwater

By WALTER R. MEARS PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "things arranged a meeting with Ingare going all right" in the pres- ram in Minneapolis and they entered.

While Goldwater gave that to size up their operations.

"Why rush? Things are going all right," Goldwater said Friday night when newsmen asked whether or not he is a candidate for the nomination.

Later, he answered questions at a Harvard Business School

"Why delay your announce-It won applause from more

Mrs. Jackie Olesen

'Other Woman' at Home

club manager charged as an knifed the mother of four.

was a day fined with super-latives. And evidently it made boxer Norman Mastrian offer had met at Mastrian's home, quite an impression on Ken-"Almost every time Mr. Mas- viet people."

trian had me drive him to St.

are held on burglary charges in connection with theft of the Ger-

Morris said on the day Mrs. Thompson was murdered, providing a link between known the man at the time but going to the airport.

Thompson and Mastrian. that the stranger 'had a pillow 'As they put him Randall said in his opening case and the butt of a gun stick-

Earlier, Morris told the jury he was in his car with Mastrian when the murder offer was made to Sharp and that Mastrian had asked Sharp if he would be willing to "commit a murder

for \$2,000. Asked by Randall if he had heard the reply, Morris shot East German highway between back: "He was as stunned as West Berlin and West Germany. I was. The witness continued that Sharp said he himself wasn't interested but might know a fellow who would be.

Morris said Sharp then had

The witness said Ingram had assessment of the 1964 Republi- asked, "How much?" and that can picture, leaders of the drive reply again was \$2,000. In re- fied" by Barghoorn's release. to put him at the top of the GOP sponse to a second question, ticket gathered in Washington about who was to be killed, Morris said Mastrian had ex- made as yet to send a mission plained that "it's out of the city to Moscow to negotiate a new and it's a woman."

him when he will announce had answered that it wasn't due in Moscow this coming enough money and "besides it's Tuesday to start the talks but not in my line and I don't want because of Barghoorn's arrest, anything to do with it.' The witness then told of a

March 4 meeting — two days before the slaying - with But-Mastrian.



By RICHARD R. KÁSISCHKE LONDON (AP) - Pale and drawn after two weeks in a Moscow jail, Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn flew to freedom in London Saturday after being expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy.

"It's sure good to be out," he told U.S. officials who met him here. Then, he went into a prigvate conference with them to relate for relay to President Kennedy the tale of his arrest in Russia Oct. 31.

Barghoorn, 52, was driven to an undisclosed private residence where he placed a call to his widowed mother, 80, in New Haven, Conn.

It was President Kennedy's concern for Barghoorn that brought the Russians around to turning him loose. But they refused to back down from their charge—a charge denied by the MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shel- Dick W. C. Anderson, took on President — that he spied on don Morris, glib former night the job and, for a fee of \$2,500, them during his visit to the Soviet Union on a tourist visa. The Russians claimed they had enough evidence to bring him

Barghoorn's expulsion came two days after Kennedy warned at a news conference that the arrest might upset the Soviet-Morris, recalling names, dates any conversations between the U.S. cultural program — extremely popular among the So-

> The professor, a Soviet af-British commercial jetliner Sharp, Ingram and Butler all from Moscow. He smiled occasionally but perspired nervously and obviously was shaken. Relating briefly what Barghoorn had told the embassy of-

before his arrest-an embassy spokesman told newsmen: "The first he knew of his re-The nattily - dressed Morris March 6, he and Mastrian had lease was when they threw open

that the stranger "had a pillow "As they put him on the slaying and that the fourth, with Morris still on the stand. Barghoorn told us he replied:

'Goodby. The spokesman said Barghoorn told how he was allowed to read Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, while in jail and that he knew of incidents in which the Russians blockad-

Barghoorn said nothing immediately about his treatment by the Russians or how he was feeling.

Soviet officials informed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow of Barghoorn's arrest only last idential race he hasn't formally met in Morris' car with the Tuesday. American diplomats question being asked of Ingram. never were allowed to visit him. In Washington, President Kennedy was described as "grati-

> The State Department, however, said no plans had been cultural agreement with the Morris testified that Ingram Kremlin. The mission had been Kennedy postponed the depar-

When Barghoorn's plane arrived at London, he first shieldler when Mastrian had asked if ed his face with his hat as pho-Butler had "brought me some- tographers snapped pictures, thing." Morris said at that point but later he managed a few Butler produced a German Lu- wan smiles as he wiped his perger pistol and turned it over to spiring hands and sought to still nervously drumming fin-

> He talked in the airport lounge with two U. S. Embassy officials but shook off questions from newsmen.

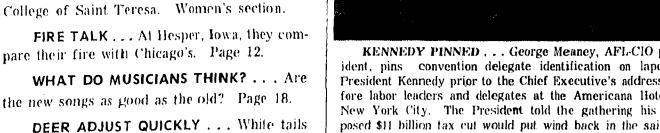
"What the professor needs now is a rest," said an embassy official.

#### Seven Governors Honorary Bearers For Billy Williams

ST. PAUL (AP) - Six former governors and the present governor of Minnesota were honorary pallbearers Saturday for Billy Williams, the man who served as official greeter for 14 chief executives during 52 years in the state capitol.

Williams, 86, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He began service under Gov. John A. Johnson in 1905 and stayed on through the many periods of political turbulence until his retirement in 1957.

Honorary pallbearers were former Governors Elmer Benson, Luther Youngdahl, Hjalmar Peterson, Edward J. Thye, C. Elmer Anderson and Elmer L. Andersen, and Gov. Karl Rol-



### Falling Piece of Wood MINNEAPOLIS (AP) --- Mich-

### WEATHER

p.m., 52, precipitation, none; rises tomorrow at 7:05.

# Success of Community Chests Mark of Community Progress

their United Fund and Commu. campaigns of their own themselves for the last final combined in the annual United few other agencies peculiar to cities where the United Fund of the space age. round-up.

ton, fund drives are just a few percentage points short of their objectives and campaigners are

Uwatonna, and Winona, 15; ton have active YMCA's, and THAT SOME United Fund to the foughest peace-time in the faces up to the toughest peace-time in the faces up to the faces up to the faces up to the faces up to the toughest peace-time in the faces up to the objectives and campaigners are last dollars.

attained.

encompass impressive financial ed mental health groups. cash and pledges.

as follows: Rochester, \$258,523; was included for Red Cross in Mankato, \$144.601; Winona, S137,700; Austin. \$107,000; Albert Lea. \$65,000; Red Wing, lation of its city and suburban lation of its city and suburban \$64,135; Faribault, \$54,110; Owatonna, \$38,600: Worthington, \$31,479; and Fairmont, \$26,400.

judge the relative generosity of ban area. ed in separate drives.

War II, civic leaders have been Worthington, 30 cents. trying to eliminate the duplication of effort resulting from many separate drives. The es sence of the United Fund idea has been to increase the giving for all worthwhile causes Wing is giving 51 cents to the peal to the people.

So far these efforts have been ter, 45 cents; Fairmont, 39 only partially successful in as much as such national organizations as the National Foundation, the American Cancer Society, and the American Heart Association among others have Association, among others, have elected to stay outside the United Fund campaigns, believing cents.

In many cities the needs for ey for themselves that way.

citizens the greatest possible op-portunity to "give once for all." But by far the largest bene-Fairmont. Faribault, Red Wing, ficiaries of the campaigns will and Worthington have demon- be the so-called character-buildstrated this philosophy by col- ing agencies whose activities

Strength for

In Wisconsin

Goldwater Seen

MADISON, Wis. At - The di-

rector of a national committee

to draft Barry Goldwater for

the Republican presidential

nomination said Tuesday he had

detected "very significant grass

roots support" in Wisconsin for

F. Clifton White of Rve, N.Y.

told a news conference he was

encouraged by the way the

drafting move is being received

ership of our club here and with

what's been done so far," White

White did not seem to be dis-

turned by a campaign by some

Wisconsin Republicans to make

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Bay the unopposed favorite son

candidate in the April 7 GOP

"Congressman Byrnes is high-

ly thought of but we're trying

"I'm delighted with the lead-

by Wisconsin Republicans.

the Arizona senator.

said.

primary.

bored to solicit support for charcies in these fields will accept pored to solicit support for charcies in these neids will accept communities. These agencies tonna, 93 cents; Faribault, 74 quarter or the half."

ound-up.

Fund drive is shown by the certain towns.

Goals have still to be attained. "The problems of a Congress and cities support of agencies included in All ten cities support of agencies in agencies included in All ten cities support of agencies included in All ten cities support of agencies in a individual campaigns. Faribault Scout activities and either Girl a few of these drives will fall year period," Albert said. "No ten major cities of southern and Red Wing drives include 22 Scouts or Campfire Girls (Fair-short of expectations and the judgment can be made on a agencies. Rochester raises mon-mont has both). Albert Lea, agencies relying on their sup-Congress except in terms of reached their goal in Red Wing. ey for 20 agencies; Mankato, Austin, Mankato, Red Wing. Ro-port will have to accept cuts in what a Congress is. The meas-19: Worthing en, 16: Austin, chester. Winona, and Worthing-their allocations. tonna, Rochester, and Worthing-Owatonna, and Winona, 15; ton have active YMCA's, and

scurrying around to corral the ALL CAMPAIGNS recognized the needs of the Sister Kenny In Austin, Faribault, Man. Foundation, the Minnesota Askato, and Winona, campaigns sociation for Crippled Children munities is shown by the fact among those familiar with their and tax revision, although the have progressed to the point and Adults, and the United that over half the funds raised work into financial support for House passed the tax bill and dren were included. In eight, (in Winona, the Community tion and the Children's Home

to amass a total of \$927,548 in that formerly relied com-\$12,927; and Fairmont. \$7,200. of education that U.F. leaders election at the same time. pletely on its own fund-raising Goals of individual drives are activities. A total of \$119,595

area) was the most generous giver to the Red Cross cause with a \$9,342 allocation, or 67 THE READER should not cents for each resident of its ur-

individual communities fron Not far behind were Rochesthese figures, however. For ter with \$28,800, or 57 cents per some drives include more agen- capita; Mankato and Austin! cies, than others in their mass with 56 cents per capita; and effort. And the work of many Faribault. with 55 cents. Per worthy charitable institutions is capita allotments in the other carried on with money obtain- cities were: Winona, 46 cents; Albert Lea, 42 cents; Fairmont, Ever since the end of World 39 cents; Red Wing, 37 cents;

ANOTHER universally supported organization, the Salvation Army, was slated to receive \$87,412 from the drives On a per capita basis, Red through one great combined ap- Army, Austin, 48 cents; Roches-

that they can raise more mon-social work has become apperent, especially among the IN FOUR cities in southern aged and the physically handi-Minnesota a strenuous effort capped. In Rochester, for inhas been made to discourage stance, four agencies operating separate drives by giving their in this field are being assisted

# Solon Says

Democratic Leader Carl Albert By ALBERT MARSHALL lected money for "cance" re- are centered on providing spir- came to \$1.90 per capita; Al- says the record of the 88th Con-At this time of the year, the search" and "heart rescorch" itual and recreational needs for bert Lea's to \$1.83; Worthing- gress cannot be judged now At this time of the year, the sound say a men and women who have la- in the hope that national agenthe younger members of the ton, \$1.80; Austin, \$1.41; Owa- horse race is won at the first "anymore than you could say a

include the Boy Scouts, Girl cents; and Fairmont, 63 cents. That is Albert's answer to nity Chest drives are either | The extent to which the in Scouts, Campfire Giris, YMCA, | In the days between now and growing criticism of Congress resting after having completed clusion of money-raising for all YWCA, Catholic groups (in the first of the year, strenuous as outmoded and unable to cope their jobs — or are girding worthy enterprises have been Mankato and Winona), and a efforts will be made in all the with the jet-powered problems

ure of this Congress will be how

have YWCA organizations, too. plete success is due to the dif- Albert conceded there is no ficulties inherent in translating chance of enacting by the end of THE IMPORTANCE of these the popularity which most char-the year the two top-priority adrecess.

\$95,388; Mankato, \$83,460; Wino- personal raider of pocket-books to go and said the time to judge Chest name is still retained) Society; and six drives support- na, \$76,712; Austin, \$45,304; Al- rather than as the guardian anits place in history will be at the bert Lea. \$37,630; Red Wing, gel of the community's heart end of its full term. All House figures. Campaigners in the ten cities have been working hard cities have been working hard cities have been working hard to the formerly relied companies. Sand the ten continual process are elected for two the two top bills is one reason propriations bills. On the basis of dollar per cap- are carrying on will help cor- Talking with a reporter Fri-

ita support, Red Wing had allo- rect this situation and insure day, the Oklahoma Democrat cated \$2.72 for the youth group, uniform success whenever and said:

"There has never been a time these times have new dimen- some of the changes that have vasion since 1939.

school during American Education Week. Left to right, in the first grade room, Mrs. LeRoy Prescher, teacher; Mrs. Harold Mullin with grandson, David, son of Mr. and Mrs.

granddaughter, Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, and Tom Richardson and granddaughter, Vicky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dessner. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher photo)

Vern Mullin; Mrs. Ezra Prescher and grandorganizations to the local com- itable groups have earned ministration bills, civil rights when we have had more contro- sions and must be met by new been suggested would help us versial issues. There has never approaches.

where two-thirds to nine-tenths Service Organization. In nine in Albert Lea, Mankato, Red their continued efforts when could possibly handle the civil of the sums sought have been cities, funds for retarded chil- Wing, Winona, and Worthington sought by the United Fund so-rights bill before the Christmas points of compromise which unsystem in committees which unsystem is consistent which is consistent w could produce meaningful re tional education, higher educa-failingly confers the chairman-The annual United Fund money was raised for the Arth-Budgets for this group for indrives in southern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were: Rochester, who view United Fund as an imsouthern Minnesota ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cities were ritis and Rheumatism Foundadividual cit tardation—all either passed by and the administration." The overriding importance of

\$37.100; Worthington, \$16,772; and conscience that it really is. members are elected for two the two top bills is one reason passage. have dragged on so long, the bert said "there probably will Democratic leader said.

lems coming before Congress in stitution. But I don't see that reported its first lemming in-

He said some have advocated

But, he asked, what would the House or in the legislative take its place? What more process with a good chance of stable system could be devised for arranging these

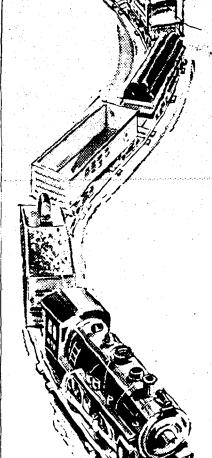
On "reforming" Congress, Al- things?

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were slated for their support. licitors.

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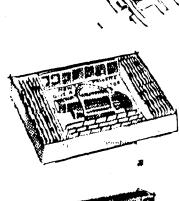
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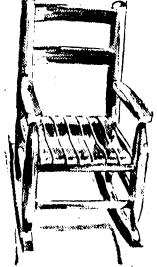
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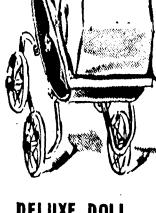
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MAPLE FINISH

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The national favorite! Pull the string and she speaks 11 phrases, laughs and cries. Moving eyes, rooted hair, dressed in blue rompers. Vinyl plastic,

## Dozens of new toys! Improved old favorites! Some TV inspired! Hundreds to choose from! Something for every child!



#### to get Senator Goldwater to run." White said. The committee director said he thought the draft was ap-

pealing to a "body of voters in Wisconsin and nationally who have not voted because they claim there has not been a real choice between a Democratic and Republican nominee." "Goldwater would provide the

clear cut difference," White

#### Lake City School Sets Swine Clinic

Swine diseases will be discussed at the swine clinic at the agriculture department, Lake City hops will be marketed later on the basis of grade and yield at

High School Tuesday evening.

Dr. Allan Knudson, Lake
City veterinarian, will show the Hormel plant and examined there "on the rail" Friday. slides and give particular atin hogs. The meeting will start turned to Boston.

### Public School Menus for Week

Monday Chili Casserole Buttered Green Beans Peanut Butter Sandwich Fruit Cup Milk Tuesday

Hot Beef & Gravy Sandwich Potato Chips **Buttered Carrots** Extra Sandwich Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding

Wednesday Cream of Tomato Soup -Crackers Olives - Celery Sticks Cold Meat Sandwiches

Sugar or Molasses Cookie

Thursday Roast Turkey -- Dressing Cranberries Whipped Potatoes - Gravy Buttered Peas Dinner Roll - Butter

Ice Cream Friday Wiener - Catsup, Mustard

Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Lettuce Salad Sandwich Cherry Sauce

Senior High School Only Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10c Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Bun

French Fried Potatoes

at 8:30 p.m. with a film, LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special); "Modern Pork Production."

tention to rhinitis and parakern- After a tour of U.S. ports in tosis and other health problems, 1931-34, Old Tronsides was resaid in forecasting partly cloudy weather today and an afternoon high of 44-50. Monday, he predicts, will be somewhat colder with no precipitation anticipated

Partly cloudy weather prevailed over the area Saturday with the temperature reaching 57 in mid-afternoon and dropping as the sun set to 52 at 6

In the morning the low had been 46 and by noon the therniometer had gone to 51.

Although not expected in the Winona area, the weatherman spoke of the possibility of some snow in the northern areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Low in the nation Saturday Today, said the weatherman. MUCH SMALLER could be a lot like this day a vear ago when the high was 41 and the low 34. The peak for Nov. 17 was 70 in 1953 and the low for the day 1 above in 1880. Normal mean for the day is 33.

### Committee OKs Flood Projects

package of water control pro- ing.

entire Congress, would pro-

amount is expected to cover prohibition. work which would be done next Robert C. Olson, manager of ponding construction along the phone Co. office here, said that northwest city limits.

stream channel straightening businessmen. are under consideration.

the Rochester area. Channel ing to use the old book. straightening and levee conalso will be studied.

## Employment Hits All-Time High 3 Youths Winona's employment in October hit an

all-time high of 10.872 persons at work. This is 180 more than the previous record, set in November of 1962.

At the same time, according to R. H. Brown, manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service office here, there is the heaviest demand for workers in almost 10

THERE ARE around 100 different job openings listed at his office now, Brown said, and that figure soon will be boosted by the annual seasonal demand for extra holiday workers in the city's retail stores.

The listing of job openings has been growing steadily throughout the year, Brown as-

HAROLD BRIESETH, president of the Winona City Council, called the record employment "wonderful," and commented. "Winona at long last is on the move. It

shows that we are growing both populationwise and industry-wise." He noted that the Winona Industrial Development Association has done much to

boom was the result of steady gains in all categories of work, rather than any big jumps

in any one classification. Manufacturers anticipate continuing good single factor in the city's employment pic-

bring new employes into the city, and de-

serves much of the thanks for the current

Labor Union, said that most of the c.edit for

the employment rate should go to the build-

ing programs at Winona State College and

the College of Saint Teresa and to state and

The programs "sure helped this town out."

Royal Thern, president of the Winona

Chamber of Commerce, called the employ-

ment rate a result of "general good times"

in which persons have money to buy what

business situation that we seem to be ex-

"I think it's just a reflection of the good

ACCORDING TO figures in a report is-

sued by Brown, Winona's October employment

they want and need, thus creating jobs.

federal highway construction in the area.

James Foster, president of the Central

record, rate.

Foster asserted.

periencing," Thern said.

ture. Brown's report indicated. Except for a slight halt in August, this category has been climbing steadily since the first of the year. In October, it employed 42 percent of the

Metal working, textiles and apparel, chemicals, and wood products netted employment gains during the month, but a slight drop occurred in concrete products, due to seasonal slowdowns.

Manufactures anticipate continuing good levels for the next 30 to 60 days, Brown re-

RETAIL TRADE, too, moved up slightly during the month, continuing a steady climb throughout the year. The largest single gain was in government employment, which increased by 122 compared with the September level. This was due entirely to the return of personnel at Winona State College after its summer vacation period.

Construction rose slightly and reached its high point for the year. Good weather throughout October, allowed contractors to continue work at full capacity.

A negative indication of the high rate of employment here is that the number of claims for unemployment compensation is down to 142. Last month it was 146. In October of 1962 it was 210.

The labor supply was up slightly at the end of October, partly because of students seeking part-time work. The total number of applications on file at the office here was around 625, 250 of them from women.

	Sept.	Oct.	1962
M anufacturing	4,529	4,573	4,574
Wholesale trade	340 1	340	340
Retail trade	1,583	1,593	1,517
Service	1,662	1,680	1,629
Railroads	325	325	325
Utilities	432	427	409
Government*	753	675	840
Construction	654	674	617
Finance	507	307	307
Other activities	76	78	71
Totals			
*Includes public school	ols and	Winona	State

EXAMINE CORNERSTONE ARTICLES . . Officials of Winona General Hospital Association inspect documents found by wreckers in the old hospital cornerstone last

week. Board President E. J. Sievers, seat-

ed, looks over old newspapers and other enclosures. Left to right: E. W. Hagberg, administrator, H. K. Brehmer, association secretary, Sievers, A. J. Bambenek and R. J. Tearse, directors. (Sunday News photo)

# Dusinessmen. However, some residential large book than a number of most of which have no interest customers didn't like the book small ones, but public accepting listing their subscribers in a

# New Telephone Books This Week

Winona's new telephone direc-, Olson pointed out, but he esti-, did last year's book for this re-Approved Friday by the appropriations committee of the tories will begin being mailed mated that as many as 90 per-House of Representatives in Thursday and should be in sub- cent of the comments received chester and Winona. There is a House of Representatives in Thursday and should be in sub-cent of the comments received book containing listings for Washington was a \$1.4 billion scribers' homes by Thanksgiv- by this office on the regional Owatonna and Faribault. as

jects, including several in this And this year the book will Advertisers, p a r t i c u-

THE REGIONAL book idea. ings. \$200,000 for the first stages as far as Winona is concerned. of a comprehensive flood con- has gone the way of such simi- than 10 pages listing service is for it to include one larger

the book simply never was ac-\*\$15,000 for a study of flood cepted by customers in Winona

book were opposed to it.

The amounts were budgeted only telephone customers in the tion operators — of which there year. to the Corps of Army Enginerist, Witoka and Fountain City, are plenty in the region served eers and, if approved by the as was done in the past. by the book — were definitely by the book — were definitely as was done in the past. against continuing regional list-

There were just a bit more trol system for Winona. This larly doomed experiments as stations in last year's yellow city and a cluster of surroundpages. There were more than ing smaller communities year, beginning with dike and the Northwestern Bell Teleseven pages of restaurants.

control methods to be applied and Rochester. The company throughout most of the Rell gional book isn't really possible in the Root River valley. Up got many complaints, he said, system, Olson said, Naturally, in Winona, Olson said, because land watersheds and down and most of them came from the company benefits because the city is su rounded by inde-\$30,000 to study Zumbro River customers didn't like the book small ones, but public accept- in listing their subscribers in a flood control, particularly in either, to the extent of continu-lance in most places has been regional directory.

struction in the Kellogg area usually say nothing, while those regional directories that contain your old one looked - two opposed are quick to complain, more than one larger city, as years ago.

well as Northfield and Waseca, Olson said. It was used last There are also a number of

such books in North and South Dakota and in Nebraska, he said. The usual pattern for a Rochester's new book essen-

tially will be this kind of reional book, Olson pointed out. REGIONAL books are in use. THE NORMAL kind of re-

## ing to use the old book. Those in favor of anything of the extent of continuation and the interval of the extent of continuation and the Newspapers and documents, missioner of corrections.

# Winona Newsmaker What About Minnesota's Taxes

One of the foremost authorities on the economy of the Upper Midwest, J. Cameron Thomson, Minneapolis, discussed the region's assets and its disadvantages last week in Winona. In the following interview, he elaborates

> An INTERVIEW By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

Q .- Mr. Thomson, were you connected with banking in Winona at one time? A.-I came down to help out during the summer of 1916, when the Winona National and Savings Bank was started. The man they hired couldn't come until three months after they started. I commuted between here and Minneapolis that summer.

Q.-How long did you serve as head of the tax study committee appointed in 1955 by Gov. Orville Freeman?

A.—It involved about a year's time. We tried to get the study finished in September 1956, so it could be available for discussion in the campaign but we didn't finish until November

Q.-Did the Legislature subsequently adopt many of the recommendations?

A.-They talked a lot but couldn't get together on the program we had. It was a question of inability to get together between political and separate interests of the state. The program was drawn by a group of labor. agriculture and business leaders and was a unanimous report. Walter Heller was on the committee, by the way

Q .- In general, what were some of the recommendations?

A.-To begin, we have a basic question involved here. Unless you reclude the business taxes and taxes on people who make a practice of investing money you are not going to get the economic growth you ought to have. This is what President Kennedy says and it's the basis of his recommendation for reduction of federal taxes on individuals, corporations and investors.

In our studies we did recommend a definite reduction in property taxes. The property tax is the most out of line with those of competitive states. It's the property tax that has to be paid whether a company makes money or not.

Therefore, a situation where you have a high tax on property for business, and they have to pay it regardless, puts us in a disadvantageous position.

Q.-Do you regard the present state tax structure as generally disadvantagcous to business or industrial growth?

A .- Research reports indicate that Minnesota taxes in total, particularly property taxes, were generally higher than those of competitive states. These reports have been compiled by the Upper Midwest Research

and Development Council. I believe that all studies have shown our taxes - particularly the property tax - are disadvantageous to farmers and to business on some of the major points of interest to Minnesotans. He is a retired chairman of the board of the Northwest Bancorporation and current president of the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council.

Q .- Are you still active in the field of tax analysis?

A.—I am on the basic committee of 34 businessmen, headed by Henry Ford II, which originally suggested the \$11 billion reduction in federal income taxes now proposed by President Kennedy.

Q.—At state level, what general revisions in the tax structure seem to be

A.—Let's take the farmer, for example. Some of the organizations say they want to reduce taxes on farm property. Barring a significant growth in overall tax revenues, which would develop necessary additional funds, you have to shift the tax burden elsewhere to offset the reduction you have given in farm taxes.

The same situation applies to taxes on business property. Again assuming that you don't get an increase in tax revenue that will provide the funds necessary to cover a reduction in business property taxes, you have to move the lax burden from business to citizens as a whole.

The basic problem then becomes one of whether the citizens as a whole will benefit enough by a reduction in farm and business property taxes which encourages additional investment and creates job opportunities to offset the increase in the burden of taxes that may be applicable to them.

In the case of the taconite amendment, it does protect the individual firms from additional taxes for a limited period of time in order to induce further capital investment in Minnesota which will create more employment in mining areas.

Q .- What is the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council and how does it function?

A.—It is an organization originated by, and composed of, business leaders which sought, and has, the advice of political leaders, and educational leaders, as well as those in agriculture and labor.

The basis for the divergent groups cooperating is the fact that through economic studies we are providing objective, nonpartisan analysis of the principal segments of our economy. Also we provide projections as to growth for the next 15 years, based on present trends, having independent sources of facts relative to alternatives available to

increase the economic growth rate. The council, before it issues its policy recommendations, will confer with advisory groups representing principal segments of the economy who will have had an opportunity to review the reports in the economic studies.

Q .- Is this a nongovernmental organ-A.—It is entirely private. There are no government funds. Q.-How long has the council been in existence?

A.-It is five years old. Q.-What area is encompassed by the

term "Upper Midwest?" A.—The 9th Federal Reserve District. This is an area larger than Great Britain and France together. It has a population of over seven million.

The council is making a complete economic survey of the 9th District. It's the largest project in the United States combining research and development of action programs to encourage economic growth, from the standpoint of the area involved.



J. CAMERON THOMSON Where Does Shift Go?

Q.-llow might the overall objective of these studies be defined?

A.-If we can arrive at a concensus as to a sense of direction for this region, and a determination to meet competition in the market place, we can materially improve our situation and economic growth.

Q.-We hear a lot about industrial decentralization but many industries seem to be clustered about the Twin Cities, Why is this?

A.-In general, you get a concentrated labor market in the area. It's important to remember that education and research are essential to development of the scientific and technological industries and these are the ones that are expanding.

You probably have a greater pool of these people in the Twin Cities. Therefore, they get an advantage in the local development of these industries.

There are similar concentrations on the Boston, San Francisco and Los Angetes regions. These localities have important educational institutions and research facilities.

The Twin Cities growth in these areas is fostered by such things as the University of Minnesota, the North Star Research Institute and other educational and research institu-

Q.-Would this imply some sort of similar advantage for Winona, with its three colleges?

A.—It contributes — no question about it. Education is going to be more of a factor in success and satisfaction in life from now on. The fact that Winona has these three institutions means people are able to take advantage of them here in their home com-

Q.—Does the so-called trend toward decentralization actually exist? A.—I don't think you can honestly say

that it does. Q.-What does this mean for the future of smaller cities, such as Winona? A.—The trend toward urbanization will continue. Cities the size of Winona will be gaining population because of the shift from

rural areas. I'd say a city in Minnesota has to appraise its competition and if it feels it can meet the test as to marketing a product, providing the required resources - raw materials, research, and so on - if it has a productive, cooperative labor supply and a business concern has an equal chance to make a profit compared to other localities, then the city should concentrate on trying to develop industry that can increase production of articles in the scientific and technological fields.

The chances are if they can build up their own manufacturing capacity, they also stand a good chance of attracting other industry seeking new locations.

Q .- What about the story that Minnesota is receiving a declining percentage of federal contracts? A.—Minnesota is doing better than other

states in this region. There has been a shift in the kind of defense work that some of these states did during the war. There has been a big-rise in Massachusetts and on the west coast in defense work.

When you've got research going on in the aeronautical field, you get the airplane factories too. We don't manufacture airplanes here the way California does, We've been exporting our scientific brains

because we didn't have the opportunities. We pay in \$160 million more a year to the federal government in taxes than we get back. California, for instance, gets back \$2 billion more than it pays. We must be alert and sell the skills we've

got. Then we will get the research contracts in proportion to our competitive skills that are available. Q .- Minnesota labor is said to be superfor to that of other areas. Does this

weigh heavily or lightly in our fagor? A. We have a good labor supply and generally very good labor productivity on a competitive basis. Minnesota labor compares very well with other competitive individuals

undisturbed for 65 years, were Nelson was charged in conbrought to light last week by nection with an indecent aswreckers' tools which opened sault of a 13-year-old Lewisthe cornerstone of Winona's old ton girl Oct. 19, 1962. Hanson General Hospital.

per box were a copy of the Gen- girl May 18. eral Hospital Association articles of incorporation, a brief history of the association and the tory of the association and the annual report of the Board of Health for March 21, 1998 Health for March 31, 1898.

THE CORNERSTONE was laid Aug. 23, 1898, by Thomas Wilson, St. Paul, with the address of the day delivered by the Rev. J. B. Cotter, D.D., according to the cornerstone documents.

Most of the paper was in good and truck license plates and condition, despite some slight tags began Friday. dampness. Typewritten pages of The office of Morris Bergsrud, the history and incorporation deputy registrar of motor vehidocuments were faded but news- cles here, will be open from 8 papers were undamaged.

of the St. Paul Globe for Aug. 23, 1898, Farm, Field and Stockman for August, Winona Sonntagbluthen, Winona Morning In- Bergsrud said. The 'aw requires ald, Westlicher Herold, Winona Daily Republican and The Druid, a fraternal publication.

A PICTURE of the general cense. hospital's predecessor, a wood frame building resembling a ply to anyone routinely re-regconventional home, was badly faded. Hospital officials have in their files a print of the same photograph, according to E.W. Bergsrud emphasized. It only applies at the time the owner-Hagberg, administrator.

Only one enclosure was found he said. that is not duplicated in exist-license a car or truck this year business card of the C. C. Beck Hardware Co. Officials speculated that it may have been insert-

### Pepin Co. Pupils Take Eye Tests

DURAND, Wis. (Special) --Students of public and paroch-Beginning with the current ial schools in Pepin County registration, 50 cents is added have been receiving eye tests to the cost of each plate issued, this week. Mrs. Lois Von Holland nothing is added to the cost tum, county nurse, has been of renewal tabs. conducting the program. She has been assisted by volunteers from the various schools. Durand Unified Public Schools and CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

day, and Pepin on Wednesday in Caledonia. LeRoy Harlos, La and Thursday. All the grades of all schools involved were side.

tively new in Pepin County, other seniors, 20 juniors, 12 having come here in August sophomores, 11 freshmen, 14 from Worthington, Minn. She eighth graders and 10 in sevresides in Plum City.

# Placed on

Three youths appearing before Judge Leo F. Murphy in District Court Saturday morning for criminal sentencing received probationary terms.

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They had been convicted by guilty pleas early in September. Pre-sentence investigations were ordered by Judge Murphy after pleas were entered. Two were charged with indecent assault, the other with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

James D. Thiele, 19, 124 Lenox St., pleaded guilty to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle Sept. 16. He was represented by court-appointed attorney Harold J. Libera.

HE WAS arrested by police Aug. 25 in connection with the theft of a car owned by David Holien, 1735 Kraemer Dr. Thiele has been held in jail since his Judge Murphy sentenced him

to the maximum term of the Youth Conservation Commission. Youth Conservation Commission, then stayed execution of the sentence and placed him on proba-Thiele will be held in the coun-

ty jail until an agent of the commissioner of corrections has given him probation instructions and has reported to Judge Mur-

LaVerne Nelson, 19, Rushford, and Norville Hanson, 18, Lewiston, received similar probationary sentences on charges of indecent assault.

THE YOUTHS were arrested by Sheriff George Fort at Lewiston May 25. Nelson, represented by Thomas Wolf, Rochester, pleaded guilty Sept. 7. Hanson. epresented by court-appointed attorney P. S. Johnson, entered a guilty plea Sept. 4.

Nelson and Hanson were placed on 18-month probation after Judge Murphy stayed execution of maximum terms of the Youth Conservation Com-

Judge Murphy ordered that a \$1,500 bail bond posted by Nelson and a \$1,500 cash bail a deposit made by Hanson be returned after he receives word that they have received instructions from an agent of the com-

was charged with indecently as-Contained in the soldered cop- saulting a 16-year-old Lewiston

Issuance of 1964 automobile

a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays In the collection were copies through Saturdays. It is at 63 W. 2nd St. Many persons are confused over a new law going into ef-

> anyone registering for the first time a car that has just come into his possession to show the number of his driver's li-This requirement does not ap-

> istering a vehicle that has been in his possession for some time, Bergsrud emphasized. It only ship of a vehicle is changing,

than in previous years. In the past, a 25-cent fee was added to the cost of the plate or tag ed by the workman who fash- the reflectorized treatment on ioned and sealed the copper box. the plate, which was 50 cents for each plate. With the three-year plate now in use, however, 25 cents

teach year would come to 75 cents, which is 25 cents more than the cost of the treatment.

St. Mary's Parochial Schools ton County Republicans will be -- The regular meeting of Hous-The tests will be given at Arkansaw Monday, Lima Tues-

Hearing tests will be given HOUSTON HONOR ROLL at Repin with the eye tests. HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) -None of the other schools will One student at Houston High receive hearing tests this fall School attained the "A" honor but will be scheduled for next roll for the first six weeks. She is Karen Ask, a senior, "B" Mrs. Von Holtum is compara-distings were earned by nine enth grade.

### Don't Expect Miracles, AP **Editors Told**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The Alliance for Progress is benefiting the United States' Latin neighbors, but overnight miracles must not be expected, a panel of experts told members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Pedro Beltran, publisher of La Prensa in Lima, Peru, said, "You can't change peoples and countries overnight.

He told editors from across the nation that it was not until after World War I that England had universal sufferage.

"Latin America can't do overnight what it took the English many generations to accom-

The discussion of Latin-Amerlcan affairs followed the election of Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer and Times as president of the APME.

tor of the Miami Herald, was chosen vice president. William B. Dickinson, Philadelphia Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle, Republicans.

its 1967 convention. Previously senator from Massachusetts He's battled the networks for selected were Phoenix, Ariz. made a hit with the women. 1964; Pittsburgh, 1965; San Di-

### Three St. Mary's Students Attend

Kueppers, St. Paul: Ronald W. and efficiency in government. after the money chael, Minn. — will be in Washington, D.C., today through Up to this time dent leadership conference on assault on Goldwater. religion and race, at the National-4-H Center.

student sympathy demonstra-tion held here recently, is the support of voluntary Social So president of the Minnesota Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Welter is a member of the na-Welter is a member of the national executive board of the

First interfaith meeting of its kind ever held, the conference He said Goldwater's proposal That didn't stop Winters.

Catholic and Jewish campus student leaders from the North- ty at the bargaining table. ern Student Movement, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordi- nuts in the oven, put them in a nating Committee will be at the shallow pan and add a teaspoon



# **Edward Kennedy** George Beebe, managing edi-

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-The Kennedy political family has (Pa.) Bulletin, was named sec-retary, and Howard Cleavinger, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of the

named general vice chairman. Kennedy's domestic and foreign yourself with your same old Leaping up, he drank a glass The APME chose Chicago for policies, the new 35-year-old material.

speaker's table.

Kennedy, making his first po-February in the first of four litical speech outside his home Jonathan Winters spontaneous Racial Conference state, said the Democrats would specials.

run for election next year on a "You don't have to hit a home

Wednesday attending the stu- Kennedys had made any direct dians.

tax was adopted in 1916.

will bring together 250 college for voluntary Social Security in students from 75 campuses place of the present compulsory Nontaxed Alcohol throughout the United States. program would mean the "end In addition, 50 Protestant, of Social Security as we know Brings Man's Arrest it." He said a right-to-work law religious workers and staff and would mean the "end of equali-

> When you are roasting chestof salad oil for each cup of nuts.

### It Happened Last Night

### Winters Pioneers School of Comedy

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Jonathan Winters is emerging here as the fearless pioneer of a new school of comedy called Democratic Sen. Edward M. "free expression, improvisation, stream-of-consciousness" The board of directors named Kennedy, the President's which the comedian without any prepared routines takes hi I. William Hill of the Washing- younger brother, spoke Friday chances on being funny on his feet . . . or, if he's sitting on ton Star as general chairman night at a party fund-raising panel . . on his seat.

of the APME continuing studies dinner "People say 'Some night you're going to hang yourself,'

for 1964. David Schutz, Redwood Beside hammering at Gold-says the fat Buckeye-boy (he was 38 on Armistice Day). "But I City (Calif.) Tribune, was water and praising President claim that's better than boring

the right to be spontaneous. At the "Comedians' Press Confer-Squeals of delight came from ence" here at the premier of women in the audience as Ken-Stanley Kramer's "It's a Mad, navy blue suit, strode to the dicated he's gained acceptance press conference. - NBC will present him in

Three students from St. record of economic recovery, run every time up," Winters Mary's College — Robert T. price stability, and economy says. "Just get on base. I'm not moving out here is selling my

Wietecha, Franklin Park, Ill., He did not identify Goldwater "Money's the last thing I and Lloyd P. Welter, St. Mi- by name. However, his allusion think of too - just before I go to bed." Milton Berle said ed. Up to this time none of the at the same Congress of Come- marrying any starlet. I wouldn't

WINTERS SAYS Sid Caesar Sen. Kennedy hit a Goldwa- is his particular god and model. Kueppers, spokesman for the ter's advocacy of abolition of seemed shy and retiring here we have real waterfalls in our student sympathy demonstracompared to Jonathan. When

Kennedy said Goldwater's in- been "on," they were request- and roared. "You're my lawyer Catholic Students' Mission Cru- come tax proposal would "take ed kindly to be quiet, just prior right?" Caesar said, "Yes." us back to 1916." The income to filming a commercial for the picture.

settle from grain alcohol for explaining how human beings home consumption. A visiting look to them. policeman was offered a drink by Iacabbo. It tasted so good. "THEY'RE ALWAYS spontanfriend, who turned out to be a for ten shows. I didn't have to federal agent.

In U.S. District Court Friday, terial." Iacabbo pleaded guilty to pos-sessing and selling nontaxed al-sion. "I've nothing against TV. cohol. The fine was \$500 and a It made me.' year's probation.

#### Accidental Murder Or Misfired Suicide

MOHNTON, Pa. (AP)-Acci-

Schlouch, 46, of Mohnton - is Jonathan Winters types. Jonamurder, but police said he may than admits there was one time have been trying to kill himself when he had rough going. instead of the man who did die, "It was in Chicago," he said. Leroy Hoffert, 49, also of Mohn-Some of his admirers invited

had been advised by his physical anything he said. cian to seek psychiatric help, "What did I do?" he said. " wife, Martha.

Schlouch threatened to kill TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One struck Hoffert in the back.

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1 year . . \$12.00 3 months . . . 6 months . . . \$6.50 1 months \$6.50 1 month . . .

All other mall subscriptions:

1 year . \$15.00 3 months 34.75 card today," reports Bob Or

of water — pretended it was poison, and did a hilarious death scene . . . in pantomime.

"What other picture plans have you?" a reporter asked nedy, in a boyish haircut and Mad, Mad. World." Winters in Caesar and Winters at one

> 'WE CAN ANSWER it to gether since we both don't have any other picture offers," Winters said. "I'd like to live in Hollywood. My big problem in wife .

There was a laugh.

"On Hollywood," he explain-"I don't foresee myself want to give up our swamp in Mamaroneck, though. We have water coming through the floors and ceilings.

Then with his genius for makebelieve. Winters swung around Once when all the comics had to Caesar, sitting at the table "Then why don't you defend

me?" demanded Winters.

"Because you're guilty! shouted Caesar, a man of few words but master of all of them Winters went through the act of slumping, beaten down into hi chair. The comedians have con-PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)— flicting styles. Winters has a Trying to make a policeman's couple of hundred characters he cabbo, 37, of Cranston, into trou- airline stewardess" and a grand mama in a department store . . lacabbo followed an old fam- to a Babbitt . . . to a sports anily custom and made some ani-nouncer... to a dog and a cat

the policeman persuaded Iacab- eous," Jonathan said. "That's bo to sell two gallons to a why I signed with Jack Paar come on with any planned ma-

"What?" asked British comedian Terry-Thomas, blankly, as though he'd never heard of him.
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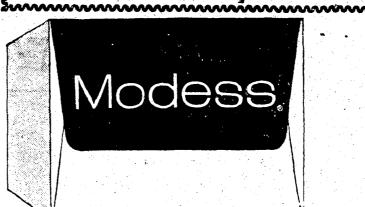
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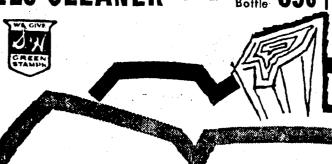
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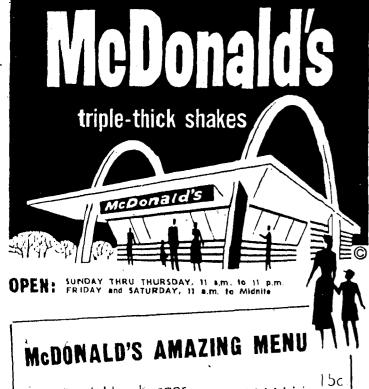
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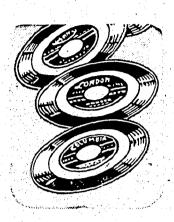
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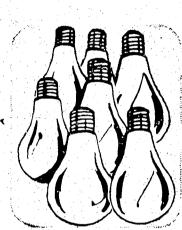
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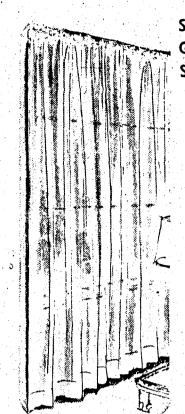


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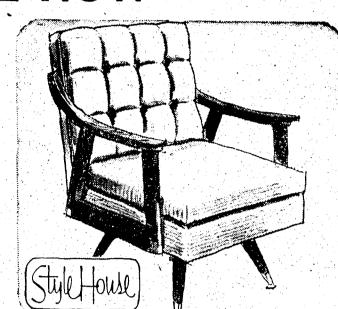


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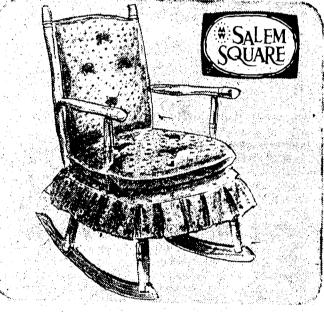
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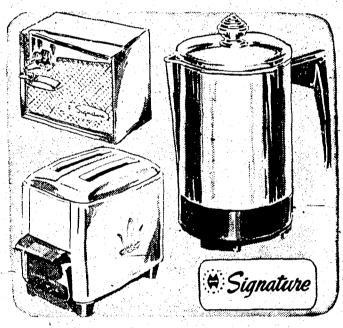


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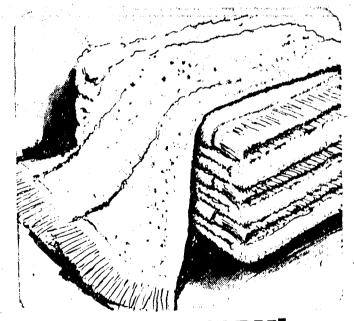
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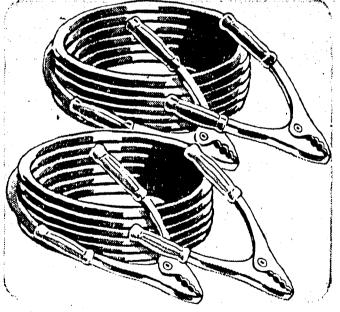


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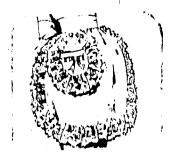


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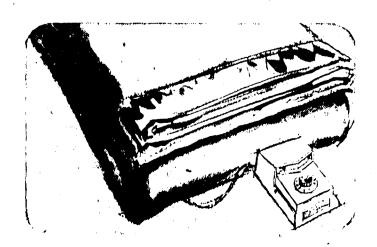
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By Dr. Irvamae Applegate, President Minnesota Education Association

HOW MUCH TIME should children put in on homework each night or each week?

Should students be assigned any home-

Should parents help their children do homework?

There is a wide range of parental reaction to these questions — from those who feel that teachers are failing their children by not assigning homework, to those who feel that school is infringing on the personal life of their children by expecting that a certain amount of work be done outside school hours. In between are the parents who find themselves worrying about the pressures their children are being subjected to because of homework that takes two or three hours every night.

Regardless of any of the merits that might be claimed for homework; parents and teachers should be seriously questioning the effects upon, say, the conscientious eighth grader who spends several hours every night on homework — with periodic sessions of tears because he's afraid he can't keep up.

THE CONFUSION surrounding homework is the outgrowth of several factors resulting from current pressures and historical developments.

Homework has been advanced as a simple solution to a complex problem in education, that of teaching children as much as possible in the limited time available. Some have hit upon absolute quantities of time, such as 30 minutes a night to three hours a week, as being the answer to stepping up the amount learned.

Specific advantages and disadvantages of homework have been generalized.

- So many minutes of homework will not necessarily result in more learning.
- All activities are not equally appropriate for homework.
- All children do not benefit from the
- All children at a particular grade level should not have homework.

SOME PARENTS recall their own school days and are sure they were assigned greater amounts of homework their.

Many parents and teachers have accepted uncritically the philosophy that homework results in more learning without examining such factors as the kinds of activities being carried on, whether the child has an appropriate place to do his work, whether he has already mastered the skills he is practicing for homework and whether there is any value to the child if the parent helps him do his homework. Some homework, in fact, might produce negative results.

If a child is practicing a skill and practices it incorrectly, he is learning the wrong thing. Under the professional supervision of a teacher, the student might do far better in less time at school. Many parents today no doubt have found themselves frustrated in helping their children with their homework because of new approaches to various subject fields.

NEGATIVE LEARNING also results from the combat between parent and child each evening when the parent is gettingthe child ready to do, homework.

Traditionally, most persons think of homework as assignments that include 20 math problems, or a certain number of questions to be answered on a chapter in the history book. Homework can include many things — watching a TV program for history or literature or science, interviewing a city official, collecting materials for an exhibit.

Students SHOULD have some homework. There is value in the discipline of carrying out an independent project. However, the homework should be within the child's ability, within the resources avail-, able to him, and related to the work he is doing at school. Even the 20 arithmetic problems might be unrealistic for a child in a home where the TV set runs contin-

Some activities can be carried on better outside of school. Interviewing the mayor to learn about local government, for example, or experimenting with the construction of models studied in math or science class are appropriate for home-

SOME THINGS should NOT be assigned as homework. Practicing certain skills in arithmetic or reading should be done only at school under the teacher's supervision.

Parents should help their children with their homework by providing time and a place to work, and by encouragement. But they should not do the 20 problems or read the book for the book review.

The purposes of homework have not been clearly examined.

If the purpose is to extend the same kind of activities that go on in the classroom into the home, then a better solution would be to extend the school day so that children can have the benefit of professional supervision and the resources of the library and other school equipment.

IF THE purpose is to support and enrich the activaties of the school day, then homework has a contribution to make to the development of the learner.

Woe unto you that are full! for ye shart hunger. We unto you that laugh now! for ye shall mourn and weep. Luke 6:25.

WASHINGTON CALLING

### **Border States** Important Now

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ST. LOUIS - With all of the South gone this is the private admission of Democrats at the highest level when they consider strategy for 1964 - Border States such as Missouri take on the utmost importance.

President Kennedy carried the state in 1960 by just under 10,000 votes. At the same time Gov. John Dalton, a Democrat, was elected with a majority of around 300,000. That whopping difference is attributed to the reli-

gious issue in Protestant outstate Missouri, which is normally Democratic in the tradition of the South.

Soundings show that the religious issue will not be a factor next year, the President having bent over backward to avoid any semblance of partisanship. The award to the President by the Protestant Council of the City of New York the first time a Roman Catholic has ever received such an

Childs

award - was one bit of evidence. But if the specter of the religious issue has been laid to rest another ghost out of the political graveyard threatens to haunt the '64 campaign and the politicos fear that its powers to scare and intimidate may be greater than the apprehension over a Catholic in the White House.

Needless to say, this is the racial conflict and the growing urgency and impatience of Negro leaders to close the gap between white and Negro standards in every field.

SIT-DOWN demonstrators demanding jobs in the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co. here were arrested and given sentences of a year in jail and substantial fines after they violated a court injunction. They next turned their fire on City Hall for keeping city funds in the bank. A group of demonstrators carried their protest to the treasurer's office and slept on the marble floor just outside his door throughout the night.

Mayor Raymond Tucker seems to have done a conscientious job of trying to bring the two communities together for common progress. He named a Commission on Equality of Job Opportunity, headed by the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, and Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University. A major goal is to work toward making up educational deficiences so that as jobs open up for Negroes they will be qualified to fill them. For all the anger and the anguish that have gone, for example, into the bank demonstration, it seems questionable whether qualified Negroes could be found to fill a halfdozen jobs in the bank.

AS CITY officials try to cope with the situation and ease the tensions they are aware of shifting attitudes that may in the not-toodistant future increase their troubles. What they sense is a rising resentment among those who have occupied the middle ground of indifference on the race question. We won't have lawlessness and violence - this is how solid citizens who have not concerned themselves with the issue one way or the other are said to be reacting.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Miss May Aukofer, Welcome, Minn., and Miss Aileen Ellefson, Lancaster, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whelan, en route home from the national convention of the National League of District Postmasters in Chicago.

Eugene A. Reynolds is the new minister of the Church of Christ here.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Mrs. Paul Watkins returned home from Columbus; Ohio, where she visited her sister-inlaw, Mrs. D. E. Henderson.

Janice Rose Reszka and Mary Alice Kulas have been selected to appear in the Luenen Passion Play to fill roles of children in the

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Winonans who saw the success made of the first playgrounds instituted here last summer through the efforts of T. W. Carey of the YMCA and others are convinced that this movement, which has become immensely popular throughout the land, will have steadfast adherents in this city and become permanently established.

Among the Winonans who attended the footbalt game at Minneapolis were G. E. Maxwell, Gay Lohse, Walter Ollhoff, Arthur Tarras, Glenn Corr, Marvin Anderson and Ros-

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

Supt. Kline has received a shipment of several dozen new zincs for the electric jars of the fire alarm system.

Several loads of cordwood were observed in the Winona streets. Prices are \$4.50 to \$5 per cord.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

An ox-team driven by a farmer broke through the covering of an old well in an unenclosed lot near the old site of the Congregational church and the owner was required to kill one of the animals.

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Kennedy and Morse Agree on Aid Change

WASHINGTON - During the height of Sen. Wayne Morse's relentless attack on foreign aid, President Kennedy summoned him to the White House. The President moved rather gingerly in tangling with the Oregon tiger, even though they are fellow Democrats, and took the precaution of first consulting Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader.

Mansfield, in turn, telephoned Morse.

'The President wants to know whether he should have you come down to see him." Mansfield said. "I'm always at the dis-

posal of my commander." Morse replied. "But his time is valuable, not mine. If he wants

to change my position regarding foreign a i d. he's wasting his time."

Nevertheless, the a ppointment was arrang-

ed. Morse Pearson found that the President wanted to talk to him chiefly about the Morse amendment which would deny U.S. aid to military juntas which had overthrown constitutionally elected governments.

The President was goodnatured and friendly but felt this infringed on his executive powers.

"You don't mean to prevent me from recognizing a government?" he asked:

"No, I'm too good a constitutional lawyer for that," Morse replied. "I don't want to interfere with the executive powers but we must stop the tide of military revolution against duly elected civilian govern-

"WHEN I attended the Bolivian luncheon in your honor," he continued, "the Bolivian foreign minister took me aside and told me my proposal was a great help to constitutionally elected Latin governments. He said it would definitely help to discourage what has happened in the Domin-Republic, Honduras and Ecuador, After the luncheon I wrote a note to Rusk (secretary of state) telling him about the conversation. "He told me about your

note, and we appreciated **OPINION-WISE** 

the information," Kennedy observed.

The two men finally discussed a compromise whereby U.S. aid to military juntas would be cut off only if either house of Congress passed a resolution within 30 or 60 days after the re-

Discussions have been continuing between State Department officials and Sen.

IT'S A LONG way from getting down to a real discussion, but some diplomats and farm experts wonder whether there couldn't be a permanent trade link between the United States and the socialist countries to sell American farm surpluses.

Though the Soviet government has been pushing farm production, real fact is that Russia-faces one obstacle which neither communism nor capitalism can completely conquer - the weather. Parts of the Soviet are bitterly cold; other parts are deficient in rainfall. Actually it's not the Soviet farm collectives which have fallen down of late but the weather. Right now Russia is suffering from the worst drought in 75 yearsfar worse than the recent drought in the West Virginia-Virginia-southern O h i o

area. Two years ago in interviewing Khrushchev, I discussed this matter with him. There was no drought at that time, and Khrushchev was proud of his "virgin lands" program. I asked him how he was going to avoid the dust storms which had plagued western Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, and he explained that he had purchased some new mulch harrows from Canada and the United States, which till the soil below the surface without destroying vegetation on top.

DESPITE THIS, western Siberia and northern Kazakh are always subject to a certain amount of drought and are not suitable for any cultivated crop.

Some years ago a group of farm senators had another interesting discussion with Khrushchev during which he jokingly thanked them for refusing to sell American surplus food to Russia. This, he said, had unintentionally helped stimulate Soviet agriculture and forced him to open up the "virgin lands."

While it's possible for the

Russians to intensify their cultivation by using more fertilizer and more modern machinery, and taking more chances, the fact is that it would be much more economical for them to buy surplus food regularly from the United States.

This is also true of other highly industrialized socialist countries, notably Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Poland. In the past they ave not hesitated to buy American flour milled in West Germany, and some socialist diplomats are quite open minded about continuing these purchases on a cash basis if they can get most-favored-nation treatment for mutual trade in return.

They point out that West Germany sold about half a billion dollars worth of goods to the Soviet this year -at the very same time Chancellor Adenauer has been scolding the United States for selling wheat.

CHIEF problem in selling U.S. surpluses to the bloc countries is political on both sides. The John Birchites would blast Kennedy. But more significant, Khrushchev would face political opposition. He told me in detail how Molotov had opposed him in opening up the virgin lands.
"Molotov said, 'you can

n e v e r develop those lands," Khrushchev told me, " 'Where are the tractor operators going to

sleep?'
"They will sleep beside in the" their machines in the fields,' I told Molotov, 'just like troops in the field.

Though Molotov has now been retired, there continues to be a hard core of Stalinist critics inside the Kremlin who remind Khrushchev of his mistakes. They frown on closer relations with the West.

However, adroit, diplomacy by the State Department, with the backing of American farm-belt senators. might be able to put across a long-term deal for the sale of American wheat, corn, soy beans, oats, and barley.

SCARED THEM OFF LOCKPORT, N.Y. 189 -Maybe the whole thing was too scary.

An area drive-in theater offered four thriller movies in a single evening's showing. Wind and rain added atmosphere.

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TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

## Segregation By Race Now

WASHINGTON - Segregation by race - not by order of the law or by rule of the courts, but by reason of physical circumstances — is increasing in many American cities as Negroes fill up the public schools in those communities while whites move to the suburbs.

This presents a situation which the Supreme Court of the United States in its 1954 decision deplored and called on the public to correct. The high

court said: "Does segregation of chil-dren in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive . the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does.'

The court went on to say that to separate children "from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community" and has a serious effect on "their educational opportunities.' An example of how "re-

segregation" is developing may be seen in the latest statistics from the school authorities in the nation's capital. There are in the city of Washington 18 elementary schools with no white pupils and 67 more with 25 or less white students. Thirteen junior high schools and six senior high schools have 25 or less white students. Five of these schools have no whites. There are, on the other hand, 13 elementary, one junior high and one senior high school which are virtually all-white.

THE ENROLLMENT in Washington public schools as a whole is 85.7 percent Negro, as compared with 57 percent in 1953. Here are some of the changes that have taken place in the nine years since Washington public schools were "desegregated" immediately after the Supreme Court handed down its historic decision in 1954:

In the following table the first figures are for 1955 and the second for 1963. Eastern High, 510 whites,

688 Negroes; 5 whites, 2,-381 Negroes; McKinley High, 521 whites, 659 Negroes; 15

whites, 1,744 Negroes; Roosevelt High, 634 whites, 518 Negroes;

whites, 1,319 Negroes; MacFarland Jr. High, 646 whites, 641 Negroes; 15 whites, 1,324 Negroes; Sousa Jr. High. 730 whites, 171 Negroes; 30

whites, 1,047 Negroes; Davis Elementary, 432 whites, 315 Negroes; 12 whites, 1,492 Negroes; Keene Elementary, 1,003 whites, 9 Negroes;

whites, 803 Negroes.

Whether this population shift is the result primarily of an attempt by whites to avoid "integration" or whether it is due in large part to the affluence of those who move to better residential areas in the city or to the suburbs, the fact remains that the Negro students are not getting the benefits of "desegregated" schools which the Supreme Court has said are so essential to their educational opportunities.

IN NEW York City, in compliance with an order from the state education commissioner, a plan has been offered to allow Negroes and Puerto Ricars to attend schools outside their neighborhood districts. The city superintendent of schools, Dr. Calvin E. Gross, says the plan is the "most comprehensive etfort to achieve maximum integration" of any school system in the country, and that it represents the best possible plan "short of the compulsory interchange of Negro and white students between distant communities." Under the proposed "free choice transfer policy" students in schools with high Negro or Puerto Rican enrollment may transfer to any other school in the city where space is available. In Boston, segregation of

the public schools by reason of housing and employment is conceded. The school board there has been under attack by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People but insists the seg-

#### **Questions** Dear Dr. Molner: Do babies ever die in the uterus? If so, are they removed by surgery?

**Answers** 

To Your

A story was passed on to me about twins in a seven-month pregnancy. The doctor didn't perform the removal operation for two weeks, but then in a couple of days the mother-to-be was fine again. This sounds fantastic. --MARY----

In that form, it does sound as though some information were missing from the story. Yes, babies sometimes die in the womb.

Nature is quite effective in forcing expulsion, but sometimes surgical intervention, is necessary. If there were a two-week wait in the story you were told, it might well have been to give Nature a chance. There might have been some question as to the exact circumstances, too. You don't rush into surgery because perhaps the baby is dead. You want to be as certain as possi-

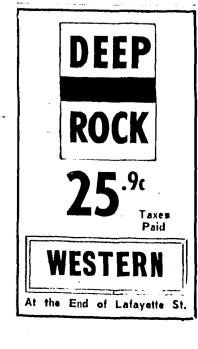
Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think the enclosed advertisement is a fake? I am 71 and have a hernia, and wonder if this method would prevent an operation. Is surgery advisable at my age?—J. M.

Some of the various "rupture cures" probably have temporary effect, but I don't know of any that are permanent. You will find that you must have the surgery anyway. Your age is no bar.

regation is coincidental and not intentional.

This, however, doesn't meet the requirements of the Supreme Court's supplementary opinion of 1955, which says that the courts may consider transportation systems, the "revision of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission to the public schools on a nonracial basis, and revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States is virtually the mayor of the city of Washington, and the Congress is, in effect, the board of aldermen Since it now is being sought to abrogate state lines by invoking the "commerce clause" of the Constitution to support a federal law to prohibit racial discrimination in "public accom-modations," it is conceivable that school districts in the all-white sections of Washington or those embracing nearby Virginia and Maryland areas could someday be classified by the courts as available for transfers of students away/ from the "resegregated" schools of the District of Columbia. Certainly a large number of Negro children are not getting the classroom benefits of mingling with white children in Washington schools which were so strongly recommended by the Supreme Court in its decrees against segregated schools.





# Illini Bowl Hopes Still } Alive With 17-7 Win

The Illini put together a long fore the final gun.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

WRAP UP LEAGUE CROWN

Texas cinched the Southwest three yards out.

Michigan and Iowa battled to a to the Texas Christian 46.

verine touchdowns, while Snook Stockton threw a vital block.

Hawkeyes Tie

Michigan 21-21

quarterback Gary Sno k

Anthony scored all three Wol-

passed for two Hawkeye scores

and registered another himself.

Each team missed field goals

in the closing minutes.

Michigan end John Henderson

caught a pass from quarterback

Bob Timberlake following Mich-

igan's final touchdown for the

two important extra points that

assured them a tie. A sim-

ilar pass had failed fo'lowing

The deadlock left each team

with an over-all 3-3-2 record.

Michigan, 2-2-2 in the Big Ten.

retained its position in the con-

ference's first division. The

Haweyes are 2-3-1 in league

Crimson Tide Tops

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (AP) -

Alabama's fired-up Crimson

Tide smashed to a 27-11 South-

eastern Conference football vic-

tory over Georgia Tech Satur-

day behind the hard running-of

halfback Benny Nelson and quarterback Joe Namath.

Nelson scored two touchdowns

on runs of one and six yards

and Namath scored one and kept the Tide's touch down-

drives going with his keepers

on the option play Junior half-

back Ray Ogden scored Alaba-

ma's first touchdown in the

opening period on a 44 yard run

around right end after taking a

handoff from Namath.

forms and leagues in 1964.

Some of the better known

where include Rocky Colavito and Jim Bunning of Detroit, Vada Pinson, Joey Jay and Gor-

Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco. Jim Gentile of Baltimore,

Mets.

names reportedly headed else-positions.

Georgia Tech

Anthony's second score.

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day with the help of a stubborn Jim Plankenhorn booted a 26- next week. Illinois has an over-

Wisconsin dominated the actions in the second half but could not muster a scoring; punch except for a 77-yard touchdown march midway through the third period.

Ten in total offense although they have not scored two touchon the ropes after Hal Brandt passed nine yards to Lou Holland to cut the deficit to 14-7.

However, the stubborn Illini. led by center-linebacker Dick Butkus, stopped Wisconsin the field goal came after the Badgers lost a fourtn down gamble and surrendered the ball at

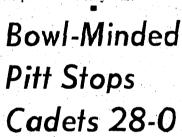
Illinois took the opening kickoff and gained just six yards in three plays. Mike Taliaferro then punted but was hit after he got the kick away and Wisconsin was penalized 15 yards.

the Taliaferro punt, downed in the Wisconsin 2 by tackle loave Powless set up the coard yard plunge into the end zone.

Texas broke the scoring ice dle and Donnelly picked it off when safety man Tony King at the 24. Donnelly raced for a touchdown with the third touc

Holland, a senior speedster making his final appearance at 21-21 tie Saturday in a Big Ten Ford and Stockton punched home before a packed crowd of game that developed into a through the TCU line for short 65,418, was the only runner who scoring duel between Michi- gains. Wingback Harris took a had any success against the Ilgan's Mel Anthony and Iowa pitchout from Carlisle to carry lini, who grudgingly surrendert in for the first touchdown ed a mere 109 yards on the from three yards out after ground. Holland gained 79 yards

> Wisconsin gained 165 yards in the air as Brandt completed 16 of 38 passes. However, Brandt Illinois netted 183 yards rushing, but completed just one of



PITTSBURGH (AP) - Lightning like touchdown dashes by edge. Paul Martha and Fred Mazurek and the bull-like rushes of Rick the opening moutes by rolling Leeson ripped apart Army's 68 yards in 10 plays. Staubach vaunted rush defense Saturday banged over right tackle from as sixth-r ank e d Pittsburgh the four for the touchdown. scored a 28-0 football victory.

scoring threats and these were set up by a fumble and an intercepted pass. The fumble re-tercepted pass. The fumble recovery came on the Pitt 20, but the Cadets had to settle for a field goal attempt which Dick Heydt missed from the 18.

Jim Beirschmitt, a defensive standout all day for the Cadets. Pitt 33 and returned to the 21 in the second period. The Cadets, however, surrendered the

#### Auburn Keeps Bowl Hopes Alive 14-0

annual three-week inter-league McCormick and catcher John ally-ranked Auburn, led by trading period opens this Orsino to Baltimore for pitchers quarterback Jimmie Sidle, kept of intensive action in the way of catcher Jim Coker last Decem- with a 14-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Geor-

tion, you can look for a number Chicago Cubs in a deal involv- tory against one loss as fullback PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR of front liners changing uni- ing six players. They missed Larry Rawson ran for one MILWAUKEE in - Austin touchdown and Sidle passed to Brown, ticket director for the All clubs are seeking players halfback George Rose for the Milwaukee Braves, has been apwho can perform at two or three other. Woody Woodall kicked pointed director of promotions and special events for the club.

Frank Thomas of the New York Packers meet today in an ef- for the Eastern Division lead, having lost only to San Francis- bardi has selected John Roach quarterback Bill Wade, Rick Cafort to break their first-place In the other games Pittsburgh to, hope to prove their earlier to start at quarterback, at sares and loe Marconi will split tie in the Western Division of the is at Washington, Baltimore at triumph over the Packers was though Bart Starr's injured the fullback duties, but Coach hand has healed. Roach has George Halas will not say at the recent World Series cen- The big game has been given troit and Philadelphia at Dallas. Both teams have held secret directed the Packers to three whether it will be Ronnie Bull

tered around a possible deal be- the buildup of a heavyweight. In the rival American League practices, shrouded in mystery, victories since Starr's injury or Willie Gadimore at left half-

# TD Kickoff Return is

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)--An 88-yard kickoff return by Purdue sophomore Gordon Teter was the difference Saturday in the Boilermakers' 13-11 football victory over Minnesota.

Minnesota had a statistical edge in everything but punts and fumbles. It lost the ball three times on bobbles, making 16 lost-ball fumbles in its last four games.

disputed last place in the Big Ten at 1-5. They missed four field goal attempts in the last half after fullback Mike Reid gave them a 3-0 lead by booting a 33-yarder in the first quarter.

Purdue got all of its points in the first period. Teter took the kickoff after Reid's field goal and zig-zagged 88 yards to the goal line. Veteran quarterback Ron DiGravio scored a second touchdown on a one-foot sneak after setting it up with a 19. yard run. Gary Hogan kicked the first extra point, but missed

of big, tough lines which anchored themselves wheneve: the enemy got anywhere near

EAST LANSING. Mich. (AP) tempts of 45 and 20 yards. an-Speester Sherm Lewis other was blocked by Purdie sprinted 85 yards for a touch- ackle Harold Wells at the 20, down in the fourth period and Deryl Ramey also missed a 40led Michigan State to a 12-7 vic- yarder for the Gophers, and tory over upset-minded Notre Hogan missed a 37-yard attempt for Purdue

A crowd of 70,128 in Spartan goal was wide with 44 seconds Stadium had been smelling an left to play. Aaron Brown, 6 4, upset after Notre Dame had a 227-pound sophomore end, put 7-6 lead over Michigan State go- the Gophers in position by taking a short pass from Sadek and It looked for awhile as it rambling to the Purdue 11 be-Lewis might be the game goat, fore halfback Jim Morel pulled He fumbled on his 15 to give the him down.

pounds, redeemed himself in the STILLWATER, Okla, (AP) second period when MSU went 26 yards to score. Lewis carried Substitute quarterback Fred from the 16 to the three and Duda sparked league-leading over from there. Lewis was so Nebraska to a 20-16 Big Eight happy to be crossing the goal Conference football victory over line that he ran about 10 rows improving Oklahoma State Satup into the stands still carrying urday.

Duda, subbing for injured quarterback Dennis Claridge, led the Cornhuskers on scoring drives of 55, 70 and 63 yards. He scored once himself on an eightyard keeper.

The victory was Nebraska's eighth of the season against a single loss, and its sixth with-

out a defeat in conference play. The Cornhuskers have only COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sophone foe standing between them and their first conference title Northwestern's Wildeats saved ranked Oklahoma to a crucial since 1940—but that foe is desomething from a disappointing 13-3 Big Eight football victory fending champion Oklahoma. football season Saturday as they over Missouri Saturday with The Sooners play Nebraska next

17-8 victory over Ohio State. The punt return. He also intercepted. The Cornhuskers dominated Oklahoma's tough second half to fight off a furious Oklahoma defense made the difference. State rally in the fourth quar-Both of Shields' stolen passes ter. The Cowboys, whose only came when Missouri quarter- scoring in the first half was a back Gary Lane had the wind 30-yard field goal by Charles at his back in the final period. Durkee, drove for two touch-Shields, a swift 197-pound sec- downs in the fourth quarter. ond-stringer, got key blocks



The Gophers were left in un-

Quarterback Bob Sadek plunged a yard for a Minnesota touchdown in the second quarter and passed to halfback Dick Harren for a two-point conversion. The 76-vard drive featured a 15-yard pass from Sadek to Harren, a 20-yard Harren run on a draw play and a 16-yard toss from Sadek to halfback Kraig Lofquist. The se ond half was a battle

Reid missed field goal at-

#### Irish possession early in the first period. Tackle George Bednar scooped it up for Notre Dame. Danny Phillips ran the Nebraska Lacks last 11 yards around his own right end for the score and Ken Lewis, who weighs only 152 Just One More

wound up the campaign with a two touchdowns, one a 65-yard Saturday at Lincon.

the first three periods but had

from tackle Glen Condren and HORSE OF YEAR

end Rick McCurdy on his 65- TORONTO (AP) -- Canebora, touchdown its fourth in the last yard jaunt in the first quarter, the second horse to win five games in the last 20 sec- Oklahoma got the clincher Canada's Triple Crown of Raclonds to avert its first shutout in with 33 seconds left on a two-ling, has been unanimously sethe last 37 games. The score yard plunge by Shields, climax-lected as Canada's Horse of the Year.



POINTING FOR BEARS . . . Bart Starr, No. 1 quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, gestures with an apparently healed right hand as he talks to understudy John Roach. who will start the critical National Football League game against the Chicago Bears today, (AP Photofax)

THAT AWFUL THUD

PURDUE BLOCKS IMPORTANT KICK . . . Purdue end

Dave Ellison (93) leaps to deflect a field goal attempt by

Minnesota fullback Mike Reid, behind Purdue's Dick Duech

(32), in the fourth quarter at Lafayette Saturday, Minnesota

MIDDIES

Sinks Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-Marv-

Navy offense in the first

elous Roger Staubach's running and passing ignited a devastat-

half and the second-ranked Mid

dies defeated Duke 38-25 Satur-

day in a wild-scoring regionally

The crowd of 41,000 saw Navy

and Duke score a total of 56

points during the first half. The

Middies, now 8-1 for the season

and apparently headed for a

post-season boyl game, scored

every time they got the ball

It was Duke's faird loss;

threatened several

against five victories and one

times in the closing quarter but

the Middies held each time and

forced the Blue Devils to punt.

Navy halfback John Sar reced

93 yards off tackle for a touch-

down in the closing minutes to

Navy had a 21.25 halftime

Navy jumped off a 7-0 lead in

seal the victory.

during the first two periods

televised football game.

DROP TO BIG TEN CELLAR

Purdue Whips Gophers

back Dick Harren (27) and end John Rajala (80) are identi-

fiable along with Purdue's guard Wally Florence. (AP Photo-

MICHIGAN STATE

**Lewis From** 

Goat to Hero

Dame Saturday.

Ivan converted.

**Crucial Game** 

two passes.

MADISON. Wis. 49 — Illidrive after the opening kickoff The victory gave the Illini a nois kept alive its hopes for the and a 24-yard runback with a 4-1-1 conference record. The ti-Big Ten football championship pass interception by George tle and an accompanying trip to and a trip to the Rose Bowl by Dohnelly for first half touch- Pasadena will be at stake in a defeating Wisconsin 17-7 Satur- downs and then held on until showdown at Michigan State

> yard field goal 38 seconds be- all record of 6-1-1 and is assured of its best season since 1953.

> > The Badgers, who top the Big downs in any game in five weeks had the Illinois hanging

rest of the way. Plankenhorn's

Texas Remains Lone Unbeaten

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Un- the scoring bonors for Texas. That ignited the Illini and beaten, untied and top-ranked both taking in touchdowns from they went 56 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. Jim Grabow-Conference famball title and be- Stocking-footed kicking speski capped the move with a 2came the Cotton Bowl host on cialist Tony Crosby provided

Jan. 1 Saturday by whipping the other Texas scoring with a Texas Christian University 17-0. 42-yard field goal and two conon the Wisconsin 2 by tackle Sophomore backs Phil Harris versions, running his string to Dave Powless, set up the second Tohimy Stockton took 24 straight conversions this seatouchdown. Brandt suffered a minor injury and was replaced Texas Christian staged two by Dave Fronek, who had been drives deep in Texas territory but failed to penetrate the Long. playing strictly on defense. On his first offensive play, horn defense to bring a tally Fronek passed down the mid-

> touchdown untouched. picked off a long pass by Donny Smith and returned it 21 yards

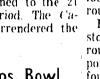
> > Unable to move overland, had two passes intercepted.

10 passes for 16 yards.

ball on the eight.

Wednesday and it gives promise Jack Fisher and Billy Hoeft and its bowl hopes alive Saturday

If the big league David Ha- The Cards sent Lindy McDan- Auburn, the No. 9 team in the rums back up their talk with ac- iel, their No. 1 fireman, to the nation, recorded its seventh vicboth conversions.



ATHENS, Ga. (AP) Nation-

MANILA (AP)-Flash Elorde of Manila retained his junior lightweight title Saturday when the referee disqualified challenmade the interception on the ger Love Allotey for repeated fouling in their scheduled 15round championship bout

Referee Jaime Valencia stopped the fight in the 11th round after taking numerous points away from Allotey for fouling. He finally called a halt after 36 seconds of the round when Allotey hit Elorde on the break for the fourth or fifth

It was Elorde's sixth successful defense of his title. The challenger from Ghana proved to be strong, fast and durable. He seemed to be ahead on points when the fight was halted.

# 17-7 in the Big Ten game at Madison. (AP Photofax) Halfback Martha scored what turned out to be the winning points for the bowl-minded Panthers when he raced around his right end for 48 yards and a touchdown late in the opening quarter. Army posted only two serious considered and the posterious of the posterious

INTERCEPTION . . . Wisconsin's Dave Fronck (9) in-

cepts a Mike Taliaferro pass in the second quarter, intended

for halfback Sam Price (47) of Illinois. The interception

did little good, however, as the Illini toppled the Badgers

NATIONAL POWERHOUSES

# Football

Daitmouth 12, Cornell 7, Penn St 28, Holy Cross 14, Delaware 14, Rulpers 3, Princeton 27, Yale 7, Pittsburgh 28, Army 0 Columbia 33, Pennsylvania 8, Amherst-49, Williams 13, Burtalo 23, Columbia 13, Buffalo 23, Colgate 0 Boston Coll. 30, Virginia 21 Coast Guard 12, Springfield C Syracuse 50, Richmond 0. antico Mariges 16, Villanova 0,

SOU IH Virginia Yech 28, W. Virginia 3. Navy 38, Duke 25 Wake Forest 20, S. Carolina 19,

MIDWEST

# Scores

Wm. & Mary 34, Davidson 5.

VM1 33, Cltadel 8

Clemson 21, Maryland 6

Wash, & Lee 36, Swesten 12

N Carolina 27, Miami, Fla 16. Florida St. 14, N Caro St. 0.

Michigan St. 12, Noire Dame 7 Iowa 21, Michigan 21, tie. Purdus 13, Minnisota 11 Louisville 21, W. Michigan 7.

of 83,988

#### came on a 31-yard pass from ing a 68-yard drive. quarterback Don Unverferth to halfback Paul Warfield, and the 80-yard drive for the score was aided by a 29-yard pass interference penalty The overhead attack was not too productive as Unverferth completed only 12 of 32 for 143

loss knocked-the Buckeyes out

of the fight for the Big Ten con-

ference title and a Rose Bowl.

scored on 16 and eight yard

runs and Pete Stamison booted

a 23-yard field goal, his seventh

of the year, to smother the fa-

vored Ohioans before a crowd

Ohio State scored its lone

Fullback Steve Murphy

## Vada Pinson, Joey Jay and Gordey Coleman of Cincinnati, Leon Wagner of Los Angeles Angels, Wagner of Los Angeles Angels, Clarge of San Brandis. co, Jim Gentle of Dathinote. Lou Clinton of Boston, Eddie Lou Clinton of Boston, Eddie Go Bears and the Green Bay favored to win and remain tied straight victories. The Bears, Green Bay Coach Vince Lome passing and generalship of the Boston bears and the Green Bay favored to win and remain tied straight victories. The Bears, Green Bay Coach Vince Lome passing and generalship of the Boston bears and the Green Bay favored to win and remain tied straight victories. The Bears, Green Bay Coach Vince Lome passing and generalship of the Boston bears and the Green Bay favored to win and remain tied straight victories.

The most often heard rumor National Football League.

CONFUSED . . . Pitt's

Eric Crabtree casts a con-

fused look at the ball as it

bounds loose from team-

mate Bob Roeder at the

Army six-yard line. Scramb-

ling for the loose pigskin is

Army's William Zadel. (AP

Photofax

Big League Trading

May See Changes

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's Miller, along with pitcher Mike

him sorely.

will be shopping for a top relief shoved into the background at Boston and New York at basic patterns. pitcher Both clubs traded away today's six other NFL games. Denver in other AFL tilts.

Minnesota, Los Angeles at De- no fluke. tween Detroit and Milwaukee in- title fight, and the winner is the top game is at Buf- But the only surprise for Jim Taylor and Tom Moore, back.

regret it. The Grants sent Stu San Francisco is at New York 10-3 season opening loss before pected to be cloudy and cool runners in the class of Taylor failed to score a touchdown.

volving Colavito and Mathews. considered a good bet to wrap falo where the Hills try for their the standing-room-only crowd, two of the league's top runners. The Bears' big forte is de-Several clubs, including the up the divisional championship, fourth straight against the San which should hit 50,000, will be will lead Green Bay's ground fense, which in six of nine Giants and St. Louis Cardinals. The Bears-Packers clash has Diego Chargers. Kansas City is if either team strays from its attack, and if the Packers need games has held the opposition a field goal it will have to come to one touchdown or less. In The Packers are favored by off the foot of Jerry Kramer three of the games the oppositheir ace fireman and lived to St. Louis is at Cleveland and Green Bay is out to avenge a four points. The weather is ex- The Bears dont' have any tion, including Green Bay, to a second bay, to

# Winhawks Bigger, More Talented-And Green

year as coach of basketball at ble." the high school, has his biggest. On the debit side of the acall-around team this year.

"When we went to the state should hurt the Hawks." tournament in 1961, Garrison "We probably will start slow," (Gene, 6-5) and Mauszycki mused Kenney. "Most of these late in the year when an injury ago.

(Bob, 6-7) were bigger than any boys need some varsity experiforced John Prigge, since grad
of the boys we've got this year," ence."

Holan made his first practice Tews, 5-10 junior, are forced John Prigge, since grad
Other front liners are: Suniors appearance Wednesday and was Luinstra, 5-11 senior. said Kenney, "but the rest ta- The amiable Winhawk mentor pered off pretty quickly. This has a nucleus of four letteryear we could start a unit that winners around which to build averages right at the 8-2 mark." if he so chooses

two-platooning now, but I think a 9-10 overall record and wound smaller than six feet, and all is Frank Prosser, 6-0 forward, back court candidates. Gary conference clash here against Kenney, starting his seventh we could without much trou- up in a fifth-place tie in the are juniors except one. Big Nine with a 4-6 record.

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MINNESOTA'S STATE Coaches' Association met in Minneapolis a week ago to make recommendations it hopes the State High School League will take action on at the meeting of its Delegate Assembly Dec. 13.

Vic Gislason, first vice president of the associaton, explained the suggestions the group made.

1—Suggests clarification of the pre-season football practice regulation. The rule states no school may engage in a football game or games, practice, training or other football activities or supervised and organized training or instruction conducted by school officials, students or other interested individuals between the close of one season and the opening of the next. The coaches want the word "student" omitted from the rule, making group conditioning by

students on their own a non-violation. 2-Proposes that one additional football

game be permitted to enable post-season playoffs between conferences. The present limit is nine games. The new rule would not enable each team to add a tenth game, but would give the conference champion or representative the right to participate in a post-season playoff. The playoff would have to be approved prior to the season by the conference.

3-Suggests end of season rule be changed from last date of conference activity to a specified date of the second Friday in November preceding opening of basketball practice (whichever comes first). This would give conferences playing an eight-game or abbreviated schedule a chance to practice for an extra week should they so desire.

4-Asks that the State Coaches Association be allowed the power to initiate amendments directly to the Delegate Assembly and Board of Control of the State High School League. Under the present ruling only the district representativesmade up of one superintendent from each district-to the League and the Board of Control have such power. The coaches' commendations would be decided by a vote of its 32 district representatives.

The Coaches' Association has 1,418 members and is headed by President Bill Gebhard of Moundsview High School. Gislason will become president in Sarch. The second vice president is Floyd Nelson of Worthington.

ALTHOUGH YET unconfirmed. Winona State College's Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is the latest entry in the collegiate record craze touched off when students started jamming telephone booths, wheeling beds up and down highways and racing

Pledges and active members turned out in force Sunday to take part in a marathon basketball dribbling demonstration that led them from Winona to La Crosse.

The group kept the ball in motion for the entire 29-mile trip, dribbling in one-mile intervals while their relief members followed the progress in cars.

They left Winona at 9:10 a.m. and arrived in La Crosse at 2 p.m.

A LETTER FROM Fred Kuss, football coach at Spring Grove High School, thanks us for grid coverage and states that he still hasn't been able to get over the effort his Lions put forth during the past campaign.

"It has truly been a great season for me," says Kuss. "The boys are to be congratulated, for they far outdid themselves and far exceeded our wildest hopes."

The Lions, rated weak in pre-season forecasts, came up with a 5-3-1 record and placed. second to Rushford in the Root River Conference with a 4-1-1 record

IT'S A GAME of initials for Irene Gostomski, secretary of the Pin Topplers League which rolls Monday nights at Westgate. Irene has two Vivian Browns on teams in the league.

She solved the problem by going to middle initials, so now our slips read Vivian E. (in large print) or Vivian H. when

they come in. Vivian E. bowls for Main Tavern, Vivian H. for Winona mean a lot." Paint and Glass.

IT MIGHT HAVE been the presence of Minnesota Twins pitcher Lee Stange, who also is a member of

Brunswick's advisory staff, but Westgate Bowl enrolled three Daily News, 300 Club members Thursday night. Arlene Cisewski gets one of the shoulder

patches for heif 353. She holds a 160 average in the Keglerette League. Bernice McElmury is a new Pin Drops

member for the 391 she hit to go with a 157 average and Mike Yahnke enrolled out of the

Classic League for his 397. He carries a 173 average. Overlooked last week was the 378 Marlin Wohlert fired at Westgate in the Bay State Men's League.

SPLITMAKERS: At WESTGATE BOWL-Marcie Brugger 2-7-10, Connie Neitzke 5-10, Gladys Roetzler 2-7-10, Dorthey Walsh 5-8-10, Yvonne Carpenter 3-7-10, Lucille Jackson 5-7, Bev Schmitz 3-8-10, Ronald Schacht 5-7, Thelma Sebo 7-4-5, Ann Serwa 5-10, Marcy Wieczorek 6-7-10, Mary Jo Grulkowski 5-6-10, Ruth Wegman 4-5, Henrietta Young 6-8-10, Joyce Harders 6-7, Alma Pabst 5-10, Ardelle Cierzan 5-8-10, Dan Przybylski 5-7. At HAL-ROD LANES Harold Brandt 6-7-10, Betty Biltgen 6-7, Barbara Pozanc 5-7-9, George Kohner 7-9, Myrtle Holmay 5-7-9, Nancy Springer 5-7, Betty Thrune 5-10, Ciel Orlikowski 2-7, Mary Monahan 4-5-7, Jeane Hubbard 5-10, Lois Strange 3-7. At ST. MARTIN'S'-Ella Rott 4-10, Lois Fratzke 5-10, Herb Benz 5-10, David Meinke 4-8-10, Tom May 4-10, Dr. E. G. Nash 5-6-9. At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB -- Marge Pasky 5-7, Irene Hermann 5-7, Ruth Werner 5-10, Judy Pampuch 3-7-10, Helen Selke 5-7, Diana Bambenek 5-7, Gen Chuchna 5-6-10, Wilma Brugger 5-10, Grace Orlowske 5-7. At RED MEN CLUB-Al Maynard 5-7-10, Marie Fakler 4-10, Loretta Gleason-

There are more facts on the The quartet is made up enquated, out of action

last year, broke into the lineup squad to a 16-1 record a year of practice.

count, only lack of experience throughout the season and Duel, was a member of the "Big ed good in drills and scrim- are: Bob Urness, 6-1 junior;

- John Brandt, 6-4; Dennis just in time to get in on the The Winhawks scrimmaged is worried about a pair of Big Sunday News Sports Editor | Su

Miner is a transfer student Addington is a 6-0 sophomore Kasson-Mantorville Nov. 27 and The group is led by Bill from Menomonie, Wis., who, and Tony Kreuzer a 6-0 junior. the conference opener at Albert reference to the Big Nine de-Keller and Kasten started Squires, 6-4 forward. Squires according to Kenney, has look. The other guard candidates Lea Nov. 29.

nis McVey, 5-10 junior; Bill coach. "We'll be able to tell a squad. Mankato, too, had a

a veteran of 35 varsity quarters Three" that led Bob Lee's "B" mages through the first week Gary Curran, 5-10 junior; Den most perfect setup," said the get a lot of help from a big 'B'

"You can't overlook Red Wing either," said Kenney in fending champs. "They have "I'd say that gives us an al- three starters back and should Holan made his first practice Tews, 5-10 junior, and Duane lot from those three games." good 'B' team and could be It's no secret that the coach trouble."

FUTURE NOT BRIGHT, NOT BLEAK

## Hawk Wrestling Team In Unusual Situation

The pre-season outlook for would seem that rejoicing was prime consideration as a con-

freestyle.

Hollingsworth.

will vote on.

day night.

in here and there."

Celtics May Set

New Win Record

coach Lloyd Luke figures his medley.

team will have trouble win-

for Luke. Numbered among

Winona High's wrestling team in order. But only two seniors ference threat.

making this team, on paper at

is unusual. It's neither bright are listed on the squad roster. "Then, too, we have so much With 11 lettermen back, it least, one year away from grouping this year," said first-

year head coach Gene Nardini. pointing out the fact that many Hawk Swimmers to of his lettermen and top prospects were concentrated in the same weight brackets. "Really, it's too early to say Meet State's Top 5 just what weights the boys will

be wrestling at," said Nardini. "We haven't done much along those lines during the first week. Although he has 10 lettermen Anderson, freestyle, Freshman We've been stressing conditionreturning, Winona High swim — Mark Johnson, individual ing.

Nardini's lettermen are head-Top junior candidates are: ed by the only two seniors on Dick Heise, freestyle, and Sam the team. Byron Bohnen and "We meet the top teams in Bailey, breaststroke. Sopho-Pete Woodworth who will serve the state," said Luke. "Winning mores are: Tom Findlay, as co-captains. against them will be rough." breaststroke; James Grant, in-

"The "top teams in the state" dividual medley; Bill Kane, Len Dienger, Paul Erickson, isn't just a figure of speech freestyle, and Tom Sanders, Al Hazelton (who lettered as a Hawk opponents are the top Freshman are: Sam Gaustad, more), Bob Haeussinger and freshman but not as a sophofive tank finishers in last year's freestyle; Billy Braun, butter- Bill Roth. fly, and Scott Biesanz, diver.

Jim Dotzler and Steve Miller The Winhawks open here Nov. Other candidates who as yet are sophomore letterwinners 29 against defending champion haven't, been placed in specific and Ron Fugelstad is a fresh-Rochester. The Rockets have events are: Wayne Jessen, Paul man letterman. nearly everyone back and, bar- Andrus, Roy Berger, Alex Cal-

ring major catastrophe, are lender, Mike Glodowski, Dean picked to repeat.

Also on the schedule are Hopkins, state runner-up, Edina, which placed third, St. Louis Park, fourth, and Austin, fifth.

Aldrus, Roy Berger, Alex Callender, Mike Glodowski, Dean Winning records a year ago. Erickson was 3-1, Woodworth 7-3-1 and Roth 8-3 in dual-meet Competition. Hazelton was undefeated in 11 "B" squad matches.

Three of that group compiled Winning records a year ago. Erickson was 3-1, Woodworth 7-3-1 and Roth 8-3 in dual-meet Competition. Hazelton was undefeated in 11 "B" squad matches. Three of that group compiled

Woodworth was first in the Freshmen 47, Varsity 46

400-yd. Medley Relay — Freshmen raw material this year," said est in the backstroke, where 200-yd. Freestyle — 1. Kohler (V) 2.

Knapp (F) T—2:07.

A Vear or two away Our boys (Tables) to the backstroke and Dotzler fourth. Toodwith was inst in the district and third in the regional. Other district finishers were:

Arenz, third; Dienger, second; Napp (F) T—2:07.

"We had very few dropouts Something the coach is keep this year," said Nardini, "and ing his eye on is a proposal expect about 35 boys out for

The Winhawks a year ago "They want to raise the num-ber of places in the state meet and wound up with a 28 died and wound up with a 3-8 dual from six to 12," he said. "This will help the strong teams, but the Big Nine Conference, finit will also let a weaker man ishing in last place.

Possibly the biggest thing giving Nardini pleasure at this point is the junior high school program. "For the first time, it looks

as if it could be a real suc-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cess," he said. "We have At the rate they are going the about 50 boys out."

Boston Celtics may set a record Ben Holt is handling the for most victories in the Na- Washington - Kosciusko graptional Basketball Association plers, Irv Bachler the Jefferson performers and Vern Jack-The Celts, aiming for a sixth els the group from Central. straight NBA championship, Arnie Boese is assisting Narmade it 11 victories in their dini with the varsity.

first 12 starts by walloping the Nardini will unveil his group New York Knicks 133-116 Fri- for public inspection Wednes-

far in excess of the Celtics' .750 gait two years ago when they won 60 and lost 20 to set the won far most victories in a gait two years ago when they won far most victories in a gait two years ago when they war onstration. They will point out rules and regulations of wrestseason. It is better, too, than techniques used in the high their .787 in 1960 when they won school mat sport.

An informal get together over schedule called for 75 games; that season instead of the cur- coffee will be held in the school cafeteria following the demonstration.



throw in the ball for an offensive drill. The players in black are Joe Goldberg (55), Larry Balk (35) and transfer Tom Miller (52). In

maged Peterson Saturday and will open by hosting Harmony Friday. (Sunday News

# Warrior Coaches Pleased With Initial Appearances

demonstrations Friday after- 2-0. noon and evening was a satisfying experience for both fans and coaches.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the kickoff event Roseneau Meisner 5 as John Martin's Freshmen Goode swimmers surprised the Varsity Schuster

7-46.

Showing promise for the fu-Gardner 0 ture and a hurry-scurry offense Milne that left even the crowd fa- Totals 39 14 12 92 Wagner tigued, coach Bob Campbell's Varsity cagers completely de- VARSITY moralized the Freshmen by 92- FRESHMEN

BOB GUNNER, starting nearly from scratch with a young team this year, saw his evenly divided teams stage a down-tothe-wire wrestling meet. The Shirts triumphed over the Skins

The highlight of the swimming competition came in the 500-yard freestyle event as Rich Childers, who anchored the victorious frosh 400-yard medley relay team, splashed to a new Memorial Hall pool record with a time of 6:03. The previous mark was 6:07.

"We show promise," said Martin of his relatively young team. "If we can keep everyone out and get them back again next year, we could do all right.'

Campbell saw many things he liked in the basketball game, but the biggest was the showing of center Dave Rosenau, who could be the key to a successful

"HE DID THE best job he's done so far," smiled Campbell. "If he comes around, it could

The Varsity was led by Gary Peterson, who starred in a reserve forward role. The sophomore from Kasson fired in 22° points to pace four doublefigure scorers. Lyle Papenfuss and Dave Meisner, speedy freshman from Cloquet, each had 13 and Dave Goede, pintsized speedster from Houston, hit 12, Noel Paulson from Hayfield was high for the Freshmen

"We're young and we're mak-! ing some mistakes," stated Larry Marchionda, Ken Knutson, Ken Blomquet and Pati water, **Flaherty** 

ed Dale Nelson 20 in the heavyweight match.

WRESTLING Spirts 17, Skins 14 115 - Marchionda (Shirt) dec. Hayes 4-0.

The unveiling of Winona 1:50.
State's winter sports teams at Hwy,—Wedemeler (Skin) dec. Nelson

BASKETBALL

Varsity (92) Freshmen (46)

Varsity (92) Fresh BASKETBALL

Alfonso 1 0 0 2 Kohler (V) T-6:03.

Wagner 1 0 1 2 200-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Ford (F) 2. ers. backstroke, and Tom Stov-programs.

Totals 19 8 15 46 400-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Varsity er, diver. Juniors — John Hoeft, Something the coach is keep-butterfly, and Roger Fegre, ing his eye on is a proposal freestyle. Sophomore — Larry the State High School League the varsity.



STRATEGY SESSION . . . Varsity swimming stalwarts meet with the coaches in a session to plot strategy. From left are: John Sanders, assistant coach Arnold Hoffe, coach

Lloyd Luke, Greg Gerlach, Mark Johnson and Gary Grabow. The Winhawk tankers open against Rochester here Nov. 29. (Sunday

CALLAND, DILLON FACE TEST

### Unitas Tests Arm Against Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS & Johnny Crs - Lee Calland, Terry Dil-Gunner. "But we have a lot of Unitas tests his revitalized pass- lon, Ed Sharockman and Chuck good kids who show promise." ing arm against the Minnesota Lamson - faced such an awe-The shirts got a pin from Vikings here Sunday, and the some task. Dave Haines and decisions from prospect should make his mouth Calland, the rookie from

Unitas bombed the Detroit de-the National Football League's Arlin Scrabeck registéred at fense for 17 completions in 24 most promising rookie pass depin for the Skins. The meet attempts last Sunday as the fenders, but has had his trouble was highlighted by the begin-Baltimore Colts whipped the on occasion this season as he gime" at the college. Jerry's Lions 24-21. His passes went for learns his way around. Dillon, "little brother" Larry decision 376 yards and two touchdowns, another rookie, still has much

> If Unitas can do that to De- to learn also. troit's proud defense, the pros. Minnesota has allowed 143

pect of what he might do to the completions in 254 opponents' Vikings' sometimes - shaky attempts this year for 2,101 pass defense is frightening. | yards. That's an average of pass defense is frightening. Yards. That's an average of Not since St. Louis' Charley nearly eight yards every time two following the followin Not since St. Louis' Charley nearly eight yards every time 147--Manon (Skin) pinned Mend- 56-14 rout here Oct. 6 have the whether they completed it or 67-Halms (Shirt) planed D. Scraback young Viking secondary defend- not.



SET FOR ACTION . . . Waiting for Winona High Wrestling coach Gene Nardini to give the starting signal are the two Winhawk co-captains. Pete Woodworth is in the



"down" position while Byron Bohnen is "up." The wrestlers will hold a public demonstration Wednesday at 7 p.m. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

# St. Felix Tops Bi-State Loop

St. Felix is picked as the cream- lettermen. He rates bench of-the-crop in the Bi-State bas- strength as the major problem. ketball conference.

the title three years in a row, Schell, 5-10 senior forward; Bill and opposing coaches have gives Schell, 5-9 junior forwarden them the nod again this guard; Jack Schell, 5-11 senior saeson. Lima Sacred Heart, Rollingstone Holy Trinity, and junior quard, Ken Peshon, 5-8 Onalaska Luther should battle for the runnerup position.

This fall, Wabasha St. Felix suffered an uncommon number of footbal injuries. That hurt the Yellowjackets' grid chances. Even more important, it's going to hurt the basketball team. "I expect our season to start

ing to carry over into basketball and will slow us down. "Alan Pinsonneault, Dick

Peters, Gerry Leisen and Mike Cichanowski will all have to start slowly and work their way back into shape," he continued. "I'm sure it will take most of them at least three weeks before they will do us any good."

Loretz has seven lettermen returning. Seniors back for their final fling are: Pinsonneault, 6-2 center, G. Leisen, 5-11 guard; John Leisen, 5-11 forward; Peters, 5-11 forward; Jerry Arens, 5-9 guard, and Gene Flicek, 6-0 forward. Gene Wodele, a 5-9 guard, is the only junior monogram winner.

St. Felix stood 9-1 in the Bi-State League last year and was

#### CALEDONIA LORETTO

retto depends on the develop- Schultz. Other veterans are coach Jim Oldenburg who er, 5-7, Dennis Lemke, 5-11, Ken greeted four lettermen at the Stratman, 5-11, and Dave Wildstart of drills.

The two senior lettermen are 6-1 forward Joseph Keefe and 5-10 guard John Brady. Junior Thomas Roerkohl, 5-11 forward, and sophomore Michael Mul-venna, 5-8 guard, also collected feet at Chippewa Falls McDonnell\*. Nov. 22—La Crosse Central "B" at Hokah St. Peter\*; Rollingstone Holy Trinity at Onafaska Luther; Wabasha St. Felix at Lake City\*; Lima at Gilmanmonograms during a 3-14 1962-83 Blue Jay season. The Jays won two and lost eight in Bi-

fans, Hokah St. Peter has been Dec. 13—Lewiston at Rollingstone\*; WI. 10 scores and four owns register—spots. In the Pin Dusters circuit the cloormat of the Bi-State Con-nona Cotter at Wabasha\*; Hokah at Cale—ed in Winona bowling Friday at Hal-Rod, Seven-Up register ference for the past several sea-

Rollie Tust Jr. may have the material to do something about that label this season. The Indian have had a drought of 39 games without a win, but 10 Lima\*; Onalaska at Rollingstone.

returning lettermen will try to alter the situation.

Six of the lettermen equal the six-foot mark or top it. The biggest of the crew is 6-3 juniter and the six of the lettermen the six of the lettermen equal the six-foot mark or top it. The biggest of the crew is 6-3 juniter six of the crew is 6-3 juniter si ior Ed Horihan. The other rangy veterans are Dan Conniff, 6-0, Francis Stemper, 6-0, Land Human Rochester Lourdes. feld, 6-0, and Tom Mach, 6-0. Jan, 22—Hokah at Prairie du Chien Other letter wearers are Ron Jan, 24—Rotlingstone at Hokah; Waba-Ross, 5-8, Gerald Miller, 5-10, sha at Lima; Caledonia at Onalaska.

Roger Nunemacher, 5-10, and Jan. 26—Wabasha at Winona Cotters.

Jan. 28—Taylor at Onalaska; Gilman--Richard Verthein, 5-8

Top prospects are three sophomores; Jim Conniff, Dan Powell, and Dan Schnedecker.

#### ROLLINGSTONE TRIN**IT**Y

With three starters returning, coach Jim Hrabe figures his Conalaska at Caledonia; Prairie du Chien Rockets should do no worse Campion at Hokahe; Lima at Immanuel than the 7-3 Bi-State (10-14 Lutheran\*

As usual, powerful Wabasha ers, Hrabe has four additional

The lettermen are: Jim Reis-The Yellowjackets have won dorf, 6-2 senior center; Ed senior guard, and Jim Kramer, 5-11 junior forward-guard.

WABASHA ST. FELIX Dennis Fenton, 6-0 freshman Other help could come from center-forward, and Dave Arnoldy, 5-8 sophomore guard.

#### LIMA SACRED HEART

A tall squad with good defensive ability, Lima Sacred Heart very slowly," said coach Duwill go a long way in determin-wayne (Duke) Loretz. "Several ling who will win the Ri-State ing who will win the Bi-State of our football injuries are go- crown, and if the chips fall, right, the Redmen could sneak into the throne-room them-

Mike Welsh, 5-11.

Dave Fedie, 6-0, Bill Brunner, 5-11, and Al Fedie, 5-10, are the trio of new comers.

### ONALASKA LUTHER

"Our prospects are better than they have been in our short history," comments Herb Grams, coach of the Onalaska Luther Knights.

Eight lettermen are back, but lack of height may be a big problem. Dave Morris, 6-1/2, is the biggest man on the team. The only other two six-footers The season at Caledonia Lo- are Dave Follendorf and Rick ment of its sophomores, says Tom Niedfeldt, 5-7, Doug Will-

> Bi-State Nov. 19—Onalaska Luther at Holmen\*; Lima Sacred Heart at Chippewa Falls

fon\*.

Nov. 26—Rollingstone at Gilmanton\*.

Nov. 27—Alma at Wabasha\*.

Nov. 29—Rollingstone at Lima; Cash-

won two and lost eight in BiState play.

HOKAH ST. PETER

With playing conditions most tearns would classify as poor, and lack of support from its fans, Hokah St. Peter has been the Gropport of the Bi-State Con
Nov. 29—Rollingstone at Lima; Cashton at Onalaska

Dec. 3— Caledonia at Lansing St.

George\*; Plum Citiy at Lima\*; Rochester Lourdes at Wabasha\*; Onalaska at Mindoro\*; Rollingstone at Elgin\*.

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Dec. 3— Caledonia at Lansing St.

George\*; Plum Citiy at Lima\*; Onalaska at Rollingstone at Elgin\*.

Dec. 10—Lima\*

Dec. 3— Caledonia at Lansing St.

George\*; Plum Citiy at Lima\*; Onalaska at Rollingstone at Elgin\*.

Dec. 10—Hokah at Onalaska at Rollingstone at Elgin\*.

donia.

Dec. 17—Onalaska at Taylor\*; Lima at Wabasha; Hokah at Rollingstone

night.

Dec. 20-Caledonia at Wabasha; Hokah

Jan. 29-Hokah at La Crosse Logan

Jan, 31-La Crosse Aquinas "B" at Hokah\*; Onalaska at Wabasha; Rolling Met to Host

rokatska at Vabasha; koning-stone at Caledonia. Feb. 2—Onalaska at Lima. Feb. 4—Mindoro at Onalaska\*. Feb. 5—Hokah at Winona Cotter "B"\*. Feb. 7—Lima at Hokah; Wabasha at Calcdonia; Rollingstone at Lewiston\*. Feb. 11—Lima at Plum City\*. Feb. 12—Onalaska at Hokah.

overall) record compiled a High. Feb. 22-St. Croix Lutheran at Onalaska\*.























# Rushford, Grovers Dominate All-Conference

man All-Conference Root River ed 30 TDs on the ground and football team has been an passed for 22 more. nounced by the seven league coaches. The team includes a

hard-hitting backs. Conference champ Rushford from Rushford. players, and runnerup Spring backs is Tom Culhane of Rush-Grove added a trio. Peterson ford. Culhane led the conference

each.

The other two returnees were group of burly lineman and on the second team last season. He was noted for his fine down counts of themselves through- Gulbranson slashed opponents backer of the group is John

Of the 13, 11 are seniors and ton, and Milford Paulson, a 210-

placed two gridders on the in scoring with 71 points. The team, while Caledonia, Canton, 185-pounder averaged 9.3 yard Mabel and Houston had one per carry with 706 total yards. He also excelled from h de-Three of the players are re- fensive linebacker spot. Dennis peaters from last year. Mike Usgaard led the Mabel Wild-There are four lettermen re- Percuoco of Caledonia, a full- cats in scoring with 38 points turning, and help is expected to back who packs 190 pounds on and also rushed for 599 yards. come from three non-letter win- his 5-9 frame, made the All- In addition, he led the team ners, but lack of bench strength Conference team for the third in tackles and pass receiving. may douse any title hopes. The straight year. Percuoco is one The other back on the team four vets are Al Weiss, 6-3, John of the greatest backs in Cale- is Stan Olson of Peterson. Ol-Bauer, 6-2, Dave Bauer, 6-0, and donia history. His total offense son excells in all four major for his high school career was high school sports. He tallied

39 yards. He aver	-	2	
ROOT RI	VER ALL-CONF	ERENC	E
Name	School	Yr.	Pos.
Robert Muller,	Spring Grove	Sr.	End
Dale Feine,	Rushford	Sr.	Tackle
Lyndale Turner,	Canton	Sr.	Guard >
Elwood Lee,	Houston	Sr.	Center
Tom Tweeten,	Spring Grove	Sr.	Guard
Milford Paulson,	Rushford	Sr.	Tackle
Dennis Usgaard,	Mabel	St.	Back
Mike Percuoco,	Caledonia	Sr.	Back
Wayne Gulbranson	n, Spg Grove	Jr.	Back
Stan Olson,	Peterson	Sr.	Back
Tom Culhane,	Rushford	Sr.	Back
John Ferden,	Peterson	Sr.	LB
Doug Rislove,	Rushford	Jr.	LB
HON	ORABLE MENT	ION	

HOUSTON: Tom Runnigen, Arden Hargrove; MABEL: Paul Johnson, Lowell Faa; CANTON: Norm Gillund, Curt Johnson; CALEDONIA: Jim Wiegrefe, Joel Schulze; PETERSON: Merton Boyum, Joel Johnson; SPRING GROVE: Dave Rosaaen, John Kjome; RUSHFORD: Tom Overland, Dennis Peterson.

Top 10 Standings

Rattled by Keglers

There was a smattering of top the coveted list in a pair of 10 scores and four 600s register- spots. In the Pin Dusters circuit

All four of the honor counts third position of the year. Alice

came from the Legion circuit at Bambenek led the way with 215. Hal-Rod Lanes. Hal Biltgen hit Lois Lilla tagged 517 for

the topper, a 633, as he led Graham & McGuire, and Viking

First National Bank to 997- Sewing Machine counted 2,613.

2.856. Max Kulas blasted 247- Other 500s were Helen Nelson

Morcomb, 610, and Ervin made the record books when

Ed Mrachek came up with the the Nite Owl loop at the Ath-

ton single of the night, a 258 for letic Club. The game eased Mississippian in the Major them into the 10th slot. Shirley

league at Winona Athletic Club. Squires squeezed 201-562 for

Furniture took team honors Squaws - Ken Brandt sparked

tion of Metropolitan Stadium, 972-2,818. John Sherman tap-

Eastern football playoff of the McGuire laced 533, and Eleanor

to 903--2,600.

home of the Minnesota Twins ped a 564 errorless.

He continued on for a 581 se- Cozy Corner.

ries. The single gave him a

share of 10th position. Home

The women also broke into

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Selec-

baseball club, as the site for the

with 1,035-2,822.

NAIA Contest

ed a 990 team single game for

Another team single game

Coca Cola bounced 948-2,582 in

WESTGATE: Braves &

Brandt-Kentzman to 815-2.22k

with his 217-530. Ardelle Cier-

zan rapped 201 for Cierzan-Wi-

czek, and Leona Lubinski total-

Lakeside - Jerry Nelson's

236-593 for Dutchman's Corner

topped individuals. Win on a

WINONA AC: Ladies-Marge

Printing took team laurels with

ed 523 for Knopp-Lubinski.

A predominantly senior, 13- yards per carry rushing, scor- ed for 610 yards

They are Elwood Lee of Hous- field blocking and hard tack- out the season. Bob Muller, a for six yards per carry from Ferden of Peterson. In addition the remaining two are juniors. pound defensive strongman toughest linemen in the confer- chosen on the team. He shone aged 12 tackles per game from the Petes in both scoring and

Doug Rislove, a 135-pounder, tackles. Rislove stood out from his line-

dominated the team with four Among the hard - running Canton. Turner moved his 180 ly from his flank position. Tom Dale Feine of Rushford is and carried for 751 yards.

pounds around with great au- Tweeten used all 175 pounds to another of the big lineman. At The midget of the crew is thority, leading the Raiders in good advantage at his guard 185 he was hard to move on position. According to Coach defense and was quick enough The three gridders from Fred Kuss, he ranks among the to lead the Trojans in downbacker position for Rushford Spring Grove gave good ac- best linemen in the loop. Wayne field blocking. The other lineling on defense. One of the 165-pounder, was the only end his fullback slot, and also aver- to his defensive ability, he led ence was Lyndale Turner of both offensively and defensive a defensive linebacker position, rushing. He tallied 60 points

#### WEST CENTRAL CAGE TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

# Alma Sports Powerhouse



-SET TO POUNCE . . . Southern California's Willie Brown gets set to pounce on an Oregon State fumble early in the game between the two western powers Friday night. The Trojans recovered the fumble and then moved in to score their first touchdown in a 28-22 win. (AP Photofax)

**BOWLING** 

NITE OWL

A-C LADIES

LAKESIDE

BRAVES & SQUAWS

Peerless Chain

Athletic Club

Curly's Floor Shop

Wally's Sweethearls Stein Oil Co. Koehler Body Shop

Athletic Club

Winona Knitters Lantern Cafe

Emil's Menswear Wally's Bar Dale's Shell Dutchman's Corner

Springdale Dairy I .... L-Cove No. 2 L-Cove No. 1 Hauser Lamp Studios

Winona Industry Keller Const. Co. Blackhorse Bottle Club

Przy bylski-Wiczek
Holu bar-Kramer

Westgate Knopp-Lubinski

Pabst-Heftman

Ahrens-Walsh Streng-Kuhlman Hazelton's Variety

Westgate Kline Electric

Hot Fish Shop

#### Tuesday, and what looks to be of the schedule. ference title lies ahead. Most coaches agree that de- "very short, fast, fair shootfending champion Alma will ers. We'll play fast break."

again be the team to beat, but because of the balance of the league, February may find almost any of the teams on top. should be harboring the West Taylor and Pepin seem to Central Conference power say

be a year away, but could play phy the "spoilers."

.PEPIN Definitely a threat in the West Central Conference, Pepin has a full team of returning lettermen back for the coming cam- year," states Green. "I don't In all, five lettermen are back

In addition, Coach Jim Noel has several top prospects from last year's highly successful center Tom Lindgren, 6-2, for- year ago and stood 14-8 overall. ing last season and was nam-Mike Moline, 5-11, and the ners are: Seniors — Orlyn team. Junior Bernard Matysik. guards are 5-9 Allan Church, and Norm Brunkow, 5-10.

siderably less than an ideal sit-

siderably less than an ideal situation.

The Panthers finished 4-4 in the West Central last season, but lack of height and scholastic difficulties will make them hard-pressed to match the rechard-pressed to match the rec-

Not a man on the Gilmanton squad touches the six-foot mark, and four of six returning lettermen will not be eligible until
after Christmas. Larry Kent,
5-7, and Jim Dieckman, 5-9, a
forward, we should have a winning season."

Jan. 3-Alma in Hollday tournament at
cockrane-Fountain City.

Jan. 3-Alma in H season, All-Conference perform-

LEGION		
Hal-Rod		Points
NSP		1
Mayan Grocery		
Mutual Service		
First Nat'l Rank		•
Williams Annex		. 2
Bauer Electric		. 2
Winona Plumbing Co		. 2
Hamm's Beer		
Hammernik's Bar	••••	. 2
Bud's Bar		
Watkins Pills		,
Bunke APCO		i
PIN DUSTERS		•
Hal-Rod Lanes	W.	L.
Graham & McGuire	261 2	914
Winona Rug Cleaning	26	10
Prochowitz Contractor	20	16
Shorty's	19	17
Teamsters	19	17
Blanche's	141.2	171/2
Viking Sewing Machine	17	19
Seven-Up	161 2	1914
Dorn's IGA	15	21
Slebrecht's Roses	14	22
Steve's Lounge	13	23
Schmiat's Beer	111/2	241 +

Conference will kick off its bas- man, Wayne Loomis, and Leon

This Wisconsin river town

the brunt of our scoring last Papke. look for us to be much of a with Papke being the only senithreat until after the holidays." or. The sophomore returnees eight return from the team that Laffe, 5-6, and Randy Julien, team. The veterans are compiled a 6-2 league record a 5-8. Laffe led Fairchild in scorwards Dan Alvord, 6-1, and The returning monogram win- ed to the second all-conference Hoksch, 5-10 center, and Craig 5-11, is the fifth of the returning Kreibich, 5-8 guard. Juniors - quintet.

ALMA

Top prospects include: John Dave Antrim, 6-2 center; Larry Help could come from Dale Lawson, 6-1, Steve Moline, 6-0, Kreibich, 5-11 forward, and Lon- Thur, 6-0, Dennis Thur, 6-0, Paul Dale Bocksell, 5-8, Ted Seifert, nie Benson, 5-8 guard. Sopho- Kerkvliet, 6-31/2, Dick Gorkow-5-9. Steve Seuffer, 5-11, Arnie mores — Brian Kreibich, 5-6 ski, 6-0, and Tom Ehlers, 5-11. Seifert, 5-11, and Gary Samuel- guard; John Stohr, 5-11 forward, and Dick Ebersold, 6-2

tow, 5-8 guard, and Larry Flue-

a very rugged rebounder and Fairchild; Durand at Alma\* and four of six returning lettermen will not be eligible until

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alana and four of six returning letterwe find a consistent scorer

Dec. 20—Wabasha at Alma\*.

"Our season could be bright Taylor. if some of our last year's reserves come through."

That is the way Taylor coach

Heart.

Bill Ernst sums up his team's Jan: 21—Cochrane-Fountain City at Almae; Taylor at Alma Center\*; Cadoff chances for improving on a 5-3 at Fairchild\*; Gilmanton at Rollingstone West Central Conference mark | Trinity\*

and averaged 11 rebounds per Feb. 11—Granton at Fairchild.

game in addition to being nam
general feb. 14—Taylor at Pepin.

Feb. 18—Altoona at Fairchild.

Gil-

Stein is a 6-2 senior forward. The other two returning letter- at Taylor.

Feb. 28-Alma at Gilmanton: Etk men are John Pederson, 5-9 semen are John Pederson, 5-9 semen are John Pederson, 5-9 seMound at Taylor\*; Prescott at Pepin\*.
\*Non-conference games.

The five-team West Central er Loren Laehn, Jerry Dieck- inger, 6-0 junior forward. Additional help should come ketball season with three games Plank will sit out the first half from prospects Merving Nordstrom, 5-6 senior guard; Mayan interesting battle for the con- Coach Ewing sums up the nard Kral, 6-1 sophomore censeason outlook in this manner, ter; Jeff Casper, 5-7 junior guard; Phil Staff, 5-7 senior guard, and Mike Sterner, 5-7

#### FAIRCHILD

junior forward.

Added experience, good height have the top shot at Alma while the league coaches, but Alma and a strong bench will combine Gilmanton is tabbed the dark- mentor Greg Green doesn't to make up an interesting bashorse. Fairchild still appears to quite agree with that philoso- ketball season at Fairchild.

The Purple Dragons finished "The outlook is doubtful at dead last in 1962 with a 1-7 conthis time unless we can come ference mark, but there were up with a couple of consistent three freshmen starters on that scorers to replace Rich Noll team All three return along and Jim Hartman, who carried with 6-4 senior center Duane

Lettermen are plentiful as are Dennis Blang, 5-9, Mike

### West Central

on, 5-10.

GILMANTON

John Ewing comes to Gilmanon for his first year with coniderably less than an ideal sit.

Ward, and Dick Ebersold, 6-2
center.

Top prospects include: Mike
Moham, 5-11 guard; Richard
Stiehl, 5-11 forward; Don Ristowy 5-8 guard, and Larry Fluemanton: 16-Rollingstone Trinity at Gilmanton: 18-Rollingstone Trinity at Gilmanton: 18-Rol

with experience at center and is Taylor at Trempealeau.

Oec. 13—Gilmanton at Pepin; Taylor at fine defensive player. We don't child at Granton\*; Onalaska Luther at

Jan. 14-Fairchild at Fall Creeks: Was

Jan. 14-Fairchild at Pepin; Alma at

game in addition to being nam-ed all-state honorable mention. maiton at Arkansaw; Plum City at Pepin\*.

# Gale-Ettrick, Holmen, Bangor Best in Balanced Coulee Circuit

Top choice goes to defending guard. Juniors - Dan Leavitt be handled by Doug Nichols, 5- come for the Bangor basketball 6-0 senior forward. Melrose are all in rebuilding and Mark Hess 5-11 center 9, are the other two hopefuls, juniors. The seniors are Bud and Bob Tracey, 5-10 forward.

### TREMPEALEAU

men returning, Trempealeau and stood 13-6 overall conch Dick Parmouch regards the coming season as a time for rebuilding simply because se v.e.n. lettermen were lost

through graduation. letternaen top-

mark. Three of the returning monogram winners we seniors. They are Dave Duell, 5-10 forward, R i c h



Freshmen -- Dean Dale, 5-8

Trempealeau last year finish-Although he has four letter- ed 9-5 in the Coulee Conference, year at the helm of the Melrose

### GALE-ETTRICK

With guarded optimism, Galenial power in the tough Coulee five returning lettermen

have early season difficulties." standout gridder, who reaches Mindoro.

at 6-1. Along with Severson in

Top prospects are four jun-

### MELROSE

High School basketball team, and despite a lack of experi-

piled up a 7-12 mark, but Gordon Horstman. Croonquist comments, "What we don't have in experience we'll make up for by playing

BANGOR

this year. Of the six lettermen, forward; Mike Sullivan, 5-10 Auggie Zabel, 6-312. Leading 7-7 in the conference and stood the juniors are 6-0 Gary Bla- 11-7 overall. John Croonquist is in his first shaski, who will be lost for the first six weeks of the season because of a football injury. Terry Muenzenberger, 5-10, and

from last year's team which Steve and Stan Sprehn and team, but if he comes through, guard; Jim Kowal, 6-0 forward, Salem at Gale-Ettrick; Onalaska at Mol-

### MINDORO

Considered as one of the Meunier, 5-9 guard, and Tony of the returning numeral win-{Ron Gerdes, 5-10, and Tom\_height with only two players state tournament. going over the six foot mark. Four "H" winners are back

Prospects include: Senior --The Cardinals were No. 2 in Dennis Timm, 5-11 forward. iors. John Nichols and Bill Sa- the conference last season and Juniors - Dick Kastenschmidt,

### HOLMEN

Holmen may be the team to and Dave Wicklund, 5-9 guard. 1050; Bangor at Trempuatuau. beat in the Coulee circuit. The The list of promising candi-

Our bench will be weak, but to boost Holmen hopes. Dan The league is also bless. Top prospects include: Sent the front line will be pick will good balance as any one of five teams have a shot at the title.

The returning monogram will will be as good as tayone in the first sent the fir

### ONALASKA -

and a host of top prospects, Onalaska coach Charles Deeth is optimistic about chances of improving on a 1-13 (3-15 over-forward; Dein Bussian, 5-11 junior leav; Onalaska at Bangor, Jan. 31-Mindoro at Metrose; Bangor Fiet, 6-2, Mike Olson, 6-0, and A year ago Mindoro finished is optimistic about chances of all) conference record his team sophomore forward, and George at Gale-Ettrick; onataska at Holmen; compiled a year ago.

Dunlop, 5-8 sophomore guard | West Salem at Trompealeau. compiled a year ago.

Senior letterwinners back for, their final season are: Terry a year ago was 6-14. Can one player make a team? Stuart, 6-31/2 center; Tom Mon-Lee Freill, 5-11, complete the That is the question about soor, 6-1/2 forward, and Bob ence, he thinks his Eagle cagers should hold their own.

Only two veterans are back
from last year's team which
list of "B" wearers.

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> "he' is seven-foot junior cen- dates include three seniors and Holmen at Gale-Effick; Tremposless at ter Eino Hendrickson, Hendrick- three juniors. Seniors are: Alan Melrose, Bangor at Onalaska. With only three lettermen reson is a tuition student who urning, coach Bob Klein is couldn't play last season beooking for a rebuilding task at cause of WIAA rules, but if the 6-0 forward.
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> Metrose, Bangor at Unalaska, Dec. 3—Bangor at Westby; Onalaska Luther at Mindoro; Dec. 6—Metrose at Mindoro; Onalaska, Control of trick at Bangor; Holmen at Onalaska.

### WEST SALEM

guard Marc Ranger, 5-8, and Onlaska at Trempealeau junior guard Denny Seeger, 5-8, and wood at Mindoron Mondovi at Gate-Et

### Nov. 19-- Trempealeau at Whitehallas

Nov. 26-West Salem at Mindord

TIGHE TO SCOUT

MILWAUKEE (4) -- Jack Tighe, former Detroit manager who piloted Milwaukee's Den-

Three lettermen return at

5-11 Arlan Anderson, and Alan forward. The other two mono- Hirick at Durands.

Knudson, 5-9.

Gram collectors are senior Salem at Holmen; Banger at Metroses

Wayne Lorenz, 6-1 junior cen-

Nov. 23-West Salem at Royall\*

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With six lettermen returning

Other top prospects include:

Jan. 24—Holmen at Mindoro; Gate Etclard a host of top prospects.

Jay Johnson, 6-1 senior center; trick at West Salem; Melrose at Onalaska; Trempealeau at Bangor.

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West Salem at Trempealeau, Feb. 4—Mindoro at Onalaska Luther\*, Feb. 7—Trempealeau at Mindoro; Gale-West Salem's overall record Effick at Onalaska; folimen at Bangor; Melrose at West Salem.

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\*Non-conference games.

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Dec. 17-Bangor at Mindoro, Melrose leagues for the Braves.

#### National Association of Intercol- Wachowiak hammered 206 as legiate Athletics was announced the pair led Wally's Sweethearts To go with the returning start-\*Non-conference games.

loop will be no exception this Meunier 5-10 center.

champion Gale - Effrick with 5-10 forward, Chuck Hawley, 5: 7, and Dick Corcoran, 5-8. Bangor considered a top threat. 2 center; John Hess, 6-2 cen-Holmen and Onalaska also show ter; Bob Brunkow, 5-6 guard; good strength and could upset Bob Welch, 5-10 forward, Dick guard, and Tom Johnson, 6-1

Height could be another ma. Bob Wiltig is looking forward jor problem with none of the to the coming season. A perenping the 6-0

toughest small - school confer- Kiedrowski, 5-7 guard. The long ners is center Gary Severson, Soukup, 5-11. ences in Wisconsin, the Coulee junior letterwinner is Gary the tallest member of the squad year. The league is also bless. Top prospects include: Sen- the front line will be Dick Wil-

the balance of power West Sa- McDonah 5-9 guard, and Wayne cia are reserve forwards who could easily match that mark 5-8 guard; John Kriebick, 5-8 lem is tabbed as a darkhorse Winters, 6-0 center. Sophomores hit the 5-10 mark. Don Aleckem is tabled as a darknorse, winters, 6-9 center, sophomores, and the Johnson, 5- three are seniors and three are guard; sinke sumvan, 5-10 three are seniors and three are guard; Jim Tracey, 5-9 guard,

Ettrick head basketball Coach Conference, the Redmen have "We're anticipating a good aggressive basketball."

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season," says Wittig, "But be- The two returning "M" wear- turning, coach Bob Klein is couldn't play last season be- 6-0 center, and Elroy Sondreal, cause of a new offense, we may ers are Larry Hertzfeldt, a looking for a rebuilding task at cause of WIAA rules, but if the 6-0 forward.

we have real good speed."

may be the big problem. One come from Jerry Blaken, 5-11, Klein, "but we will be short of them just miss going to the guard.

# White-Tail Deer Making Comeback in Area

### Shows Signs Of Outwitting Many Hunters

By LEFTY HYMES Sunday News Outdoor Writer

D robably between two open seasons, that of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsid, when one group of hunters is wondering why they did not bag a deer and the other, group is building high expecta-\ tions for their coming deer season, this is an excellent time to devote this page to the whitetail deer, our only common big game animal

There are many things amazing about the white-tail deer. Probably the most remarkable is its comeback and adaptation to living with man, its major predator, in an intensive agricultural region.

But that has been attained by the deer. In fact, as has been demonstrated during the recent three-day shotgun season in the river counties of Minnesota, the deer has achieved the ability, with favorable natural environment, to outsmart the average "once-a-year" weekend hunter.

YET. WE try to harvest a deer. We are, as John Madson says in his book "The White-Tailed Deer," still "The People of the Deer.

"America grew up eating venison and wearing buckskin" he writes "We were weaned as a nation on deer meat, took our first toddling step in deerhide moccasins, and came to age when our deer-trained riflemen cut down foreign regulars in long scarlet swaths.

Market hunters almost wiped out the white-tail deer. Seton estimated the original deer herd at 40 million. By 1900 it was down to half a million.

'Then, almost overnight, the white tail deer was back for us to rejoice and argue over." Madson adds. "Where had they gone and how did they return? They went with the pioneers and returned with the dawn of modern conservation.

Durable Deer You don't just walk out in the outdoors and shoot a deer, as nine out of every 10 hunters, who spent at least two days last weekend trying, will, tell you, and unless snow comes to handicap the deer by Saturday Wisconsin hunters in the shotgun zone will have a similar

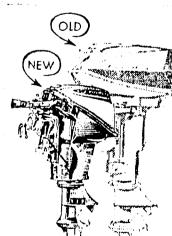
This animal has a set of senses whetted by eons of persecution. It depends for its safety first on scent, then hearing, and probably least on vision. Its sense of smell is phenomenal. It can smell with the wind 10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS a man miles away, deer bio-

ITS GREAT ears can catch of its bit of the outdoors often, the smallest sounds, warping its biologists tell us, less than a ears in any direction. It can tell a footfall of a man from other creatures outdoors.

Although color blind, it can cover, its food, and its hiding see in semi-darkness where a spots. Thus, it has a great adman sees with difficulty. It can vantage over the man with a catch the wink of an eye.

parently study every movement feed in the pasture with the cat- and reassemble. Store them of a hunter. It is fascinating the, clear all the farm fences where it's warm and dry. Bewith a pair of glasses to watch with ease, and the bucks are ware of wool-lined cases which a deer stalking a hunter, al- only troublesome when they ways out of immediate gun wear their antlers. They are his ing.

One of the big advantages is a lusty warrior; without them that a deer has over a hunter he's a meek nonentity.



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poor success last weekend in Southeastern Minnesota and the game to be sought by thousands of Wisconsin hunters next weekend, is our all-American deer.

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Some of these traits are revealed in this series of pictures. The sulking buck (1) trailing a hunter has a bit of humor to it. It is a drawing made by Charles Schwartz for John Madson's booklet, "The White-Tailed Deer."

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square mile. It knows every

square yard of this area, its

pride and glory. With them he

DEER IN this agricultural

area usually feed in the very

early morning and early eve-

ning. Most of the day is spent

bedded down chewing its cud.

paths and waits the coming of

an animal. Deer hunting re-

The white-tail deer, with its

ability to come back and live

with people and farm animals.

are wonderful assets to com-

munities like these of South-

It puts big-game hunting with-

in residents' back yards. It

gives resident hunters an oppor-

quires a lot of patience.

four stomachs.

Wisconsin.

cent of the time.

MATCH BOOK REPAIRS

deer. This one (2) killed in Northwestern Minnesota is the world record white-tail according to the Boone and Crockett Club records.

Big bucks can hide in cover like that of the Whitewater refuge as easily as a field mouse. In (3) is shown an example of this trait; all the body is visible but how much can you see?

It is often heavy going for deer in winter. Wild dogs are one of their worst enemies in this area. The deer trail pictured here (4) was followed by a fair size herd of deer last winter in the Whitewater.

### Voice of the **Outdoors**

whom the season ends with the place. coming of cold weather and

winter is decreasing annually along the river. However, the types of tackle, rods, reels and lures change. Ice fishing tackle replaces open water types, except for these who fish below the dams and in deep water. Then heavier equipment is genlogists who have studied the is an intimate knowledge of the erally used. Thus, the following animal as a career will tell terrain on which it makes its suggestions on the care of fishing tackle are timely. home. It seldom wanders out

Winterlzing Tackle

Good fishing gear can last for many years. Yet, the major reason for frequent replacement is neglect and careless storage when the season's over. A couple of hours devoted to your equipment now will do the trick.

It has an overwhelming curiosity. It will follow and apinterfere with farm life. It will clean them thoroughly. Re-oil may absorb oil and invite rust-

> Check rods for signs of cracked ferrules, frayed wrappings and worn guides which will cut lines. All these items may be easily and inexpensively replaced; often a dollar's worth of materials will make a rod work like new

Like cattle and sheep they have Fly lines should be removed. There are regular hallways or trails between their bed, then stored where extremes of rooms and the general dining temperatures will be avoided. An empty casting line spool room or kitchen. These trails, tacked to the wall makes a usually just below the ridges in handy hanger. Cover the loose this area, are easily located and loops with newspapers to keep followed. The wise hunter spots himself close to one of such

> Aluminum and plastic tackle boxes can be scrubbed with soap and water and thoroughly dried. On steel boxes, use an auto finish cleaner, then wax.

Boots and waders are both costly items and most suscepti-, eastern Minnesota and Western

PAINT BLAZE

and arrow a chance again to to blaze a trail through the er the meeting be a pioneer not that the woods. And if you're camping deer doesn't outwit him 99 per with youngsters remember how scarrey the trail from lake to camp got after dark.

CHAIN GANG

Wear glasses? A glass-wear. If you have to put chains on in a search conducted by the ing outdoorsman discovered your tires and you're deep in National Association of Engine this tip. But you may well think the woods, the easy way is to and Boat Manufacturers, it was time when it would have cut a log. Shape flat on two announced today, helped you plenty. On a moun-sides. Then, bunch four or five - Miss Lieblein will reign over tain trip, the glass wearer lost cross sections of chain in front the big exposition scheduled for the screw that attached his ear of log and drive car on top and the New York Coliseum next pieces. Using his head, he took park it there. Flip the long sec. Jan. 18-26. The announcement the bottom staple out of a pack, tion of chain over and attaching, was made by Joseph E. Choate, of book matches and used it to area is right in front of you show manager, on behalf of wire them securely in place. where you can work.

pletely dry before storing and The number of fishermen for hang them feet up in a cool

> Your outboard motor needs attention, too. For complete protection take it to your dealer for winterizing. But don't overlook the gas tank; empty all the fuel and clean with carbon tetrachloride or white gas. Fuel goes stale over a period of time and forms a varnish which can foul up the fuel system and carburetor.

Casting lines and monofilament lines require less care DANGER ... DEER than fly lines but it is well to cut off the first few feet oc-

### Licensing Regulations Reviewed

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Min- ROUGH WATER CANOEING nesota Bureau of Boat and Wa- If you've got to negotiate a ter Safety has issued a warn- really rough stretch of water in ing for all boat registrants to your canoe, strap an inner tube All boat licenses with an ex-, it as a life ring. piration date of Dec. 31, 1962,

from reels and coiled loosely, must be renewed by applying directly to the Department of Conservation before Dec. 31,

After Jan. 1, 1964, all boat registrants who failed to renew their licenses with an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1962, shallhave forfeited the right to keep the same license number and will be required to remove the present numbers from their

LA CRESCENT, Minn. Gopher State Sportsmen's Club, Inc., of La Crescent will meet ble to deterioration through neg Thursday at 8 p.m. at the La lect. Be certain they are com- Crescent American Legion Club, The meeting date has been adl-vanced one week because of tunity to get a deer at low cost, \* Don't forget a pressure can Thanksgiving. Movies will be and the young man with a bow of yellow paint is the quick way shown and a lunch served aft-

> NEW YORK - Marlene Lieblein, Greenport, N. Y., was named Queen of the 54th National Motor Boat Show, following her selection by the judges

NAEBM, sponsor of the show,

### LELEVATED CAMPFIRE

casionally since this part gets is to hoist him up by the fore- permanent camp, why not build problem away. Another possibil- around with just enough difthe most wear over the rod tip. legs so insides spill to the an elevated fireplace. No more ground as you work. Trouble is, stoop and squat. Real outdoor a in heavily hunted country, this luxury. Here's how: Cut logs is an invitation to get shot. One and notch. Build up sides just way to solve the problem is to as if you were raising a 4-foot carry an assortment of red square log cabin. When you get cloth strips. Tie to trees and to convenient detgin. bushes ringing your working create a clay-rock layer of inarea. Other hunters will be sulation with the clay richer at alerted to what's going on.

carefully check the expiration to each side. Will help stability. A good way to untwist a twist-date on their license cards. And a man overboard can use ed line is to tie a large float to the end and let the current

nothing on the end. the bottom, rocks richer at the top. A ring of rocks to shield wind and hold pots completes

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### Wisconsin Has Deer Season Start Nov. 23

Wisconsin's statewide deer season opens Saturday with the northern and central sections of the state open for spike bucks only, and for deer of either sex for the first two days of the season in the southwest, south and east parts of the state.

In the counties of Western Wisconsin, deer of either sex may be taken with single skig shotgun in Pepin, Buffalo, Trempealeau and La Crosse, plus 25 other counties. The shotgun season runs through Nov. 24. Through the rest of the season, or Dec. 1, spike horn bucks may be taken in these counties. In addition to single slug shotguns, deer rifles are legal for deer in Buffalo, Trempealeau and La Crosse counties Nov. 25 through Dec. 1.

SHOOTING HOURS opening day in nearby Wisconsin counties are 6:29 a.m. to 4:27 p.m. This is the first year Buffalo County has been open to rifle hunting although it has been in effect in Trempealeau and La Crosse counties for a number of years. Pepin, Dunn, and Pierce counties are closed to rifle hunting.

Buffalo county farmers are strongly opposed to rifle humting, and free "No Trespassing" signs, more than 5,000, have been distributed to farmers by the county board and through the county agent.

REGISTRATION stations in the various counties are as fol-

**BUFFALO COUNTY** Alma - Gordy's DX Station Fountain City — Mobil Service Station Fountain City - Merrick

State Park Maxville - Gifford's Store Mondovi - Adrian's Sinclair

Nelson - Dick's Mobil Sta-

PEPIN COUNTY Durand - Schwartz's Cities Service Station

Pepin - Buzz's Bar TREMPEALEAU COUNTY Arcadia — Rebhan Mobil Sta-

Galesville - Vilas Smith's Shell Station\_ Osseo - Johnny's Standard Station Junction Hwys. 10 & 53 Trempealeau - Perrot State

Whitehall - Duane Foss Standard Station There are no major changes in hunting regulations.

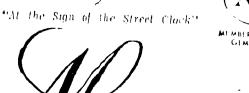
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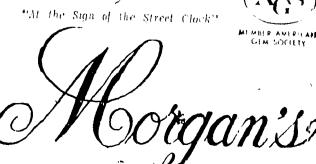
Here's a hot one for live bait crappie fishermen. Instead of weighting line the regular way (which destroys minnow's natural action), put a BB shot in the minnow's mouth. Then hook minnow through both lips. (Seals in the shot, get it?) Minnow can't swallow the BB, hook sweep it all out. Then wait won't let it out. The gasser is An easy way to gut a deer. If you are going to make a while float slowly revolves the that the minnow can swim ity is to troll line slowly with ficulty so a big crappie thinks

he's got anleasy meal.



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Clyde Merrell, third from left, Lake City, was elected president at the annual meeting at the Terrace Supper Club, Lake City, Wednesday night. Other officers are, left to right: Don Stone, Winona, re-elected secre-

tary-treasurer; Leonard Anderson, La Crosse, retiring president; Merrell, and Joe Tritchler, Wabasha, second vice president. George Brooks, Red Wing, first vice president, wasn't there. (Graphic photo)

### Serving in the Armed Forces

Richard P. Koutsky, 176 Man- year of training. kato Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS

BRUCE A. TANBERG, fireman, son of Mrs. Winifred C. Tanberg, 451 W. Sanborn St., is serving aboard the destroyer serving aboard the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training the destroyer lice training. He is undergo-ly enlisted for four years of the destroyer lice training the destroyer of Norfolk, Va. The Lowry reard Wood, Mo. cently returned from a six-week Caribbean cruise.

Christi, Tex., 98419.

PFC RICHARD P. TAMBORward F. Tambornino, 358 W. Sanborn St., recently participated in providing support for a NATO field training exercise in Germany. It was a part of Operation Big Lift. He is assigned to Company A of the 16th Signal Battalion near Butz-16th Signal Battalion near Butzbach, Germany, and attended Winona High School.

PVT. KARL W. DAMBACH, and Mrs. Harson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. vey J. Yingst Dambach, 15 Otis St., has been Sr., has been assigned to the 1st Armored Di- reassigned vision at Ft. Hood, Tex. A line- Greenville AFB, man in Headquarters Company | Miss., for techof the division's 141st Signal nical training Battalion, he completed basic as a medical training at Ft. Leonard Wood, service special-Mo., recently.

Sgt. Robert Adney of the Air saw High Force Recruiting Office, Roch- School, he reester, announced this week that cently completthe Air Force Medical Service ed basic training at Lackland has an urgent need for medical AFB, Tex. specialists.

commissions to specialists train- The new address of Sp. 4. ed in one of the three profes- Wayne A. Dworschak, son of 1963 graduate of Blair High Papenfuss is committee chairsional fields; dietetics, physical Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dworschak, School. therapy and occupational thera- rural Arcadia, is: RA 27947313, py, Adney said.

As a career incentive the Air Wash. Force provides for the educational sponsorship of medical specialist internships. Specialists are appointed second lieutenants and placed on active duty to serve their internships at civilian schools.

During the training period the

#### Blast in Street **Before Dormitory** Housing Negro Girl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-A pre-dawn explosion on the University of Alabama campus Saturday tore a small hole in the street in front of a girls' dormitory.

explosion of undetermined origin was reported in front of Mary Burke hall east. It made a hole about eight inches deep. No injuries were reported.

A Negro student, Vivian Malone, lives in Mary Burke hall west, a building behind Burke east, about 40 yards away.

### Negroes Won't Help Pick Roses Queen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Selection of the Tournament of Roses queen won't be made by an integrated committee, officiałs say.

Reacting to a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tournament president Hilles Be-

dell said Friday: "The tournament is a private organization and final selection of the queen is made the responsibility of the regular committee established for that purpose, as it always has been."

About 45 men's clubs in London cluster around Pall Mall and St. James's Street. Some trace their ancestry back to 18th Century coffeehouses.

for a seven-month tour of duty. in the Army for three years. A and is sailing in the South Chiin the Army for three years. A and is sailing in the South Chipolice arrested him and returned father and daughter to

DONALD W. KUTCHARA. chief aviation mechanic, son of Mrs. Lucille Kutchara and From the lowing his graduation from the lowing Mrs. Lucille Kutchara, 950 E. King St., now is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex. His adists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

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WHITEHALL, Wis. dress is: VT-31 NAS, Corpus He is a graduate of Caledonia Susie K. Haines, has partici-High School.

ist. A 1963 graduate of Arkan-

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4th Admin. Co., Ft. Lewis,

RICHARD P. KOUTSKY JR., interns draw officer pay and al- has been promoted to sergeant aviation electronics technician lowances, but in general, the in the Army. Lowell and his had medical care. third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. internships are for the final family live at Joliet, Ill.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) cial)—Charles Ardinger, son of Midway in the Western Pacific. -Michael J. Cavin, son of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Prolow, presently walk again and he took a job The carrier is deployed there Edward Olinger, has enlisted is stationed at Sasabo, Japan, at a Chula Vista roofing plant.

USS Lowry, which operates out ing basic training at Ft. Leon- service in the Army through the stealing charge because Sancie La Crosse Recruiting Station. Ann was made a ward of the Airman 2.C. Stanley C. Schroe- A graduate of Spring Grove court when her parents were dider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor High School, he is taking basic vorced last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hed. Schnick, Lyman Larson, Lawberg, Mondovi Rt. 4, has com- rence Gran, Merlin Lund and ARKANSAW, Wis. — Airman pleted a special course for com- Lyle Jesse, trustees, and Ber-Harvey J. Yingst, son of Mr. munications technicians at nard Thompson, custodian.

> Gladys Young, has received his sistant organist. honorable discharge from the ployment with a Social Security secretary-treasurer branch office. He finished two years of service.

BLAIR, WIS. - Pvt. Gerald DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) -Walker, son of Mrs. Elsie Six boys became Cub Scouts at

HOUSTON, Minn. - Lowell Sidney Stoltz, and family re- Papenfuss. Any other interested Kinstler, son of Mr. and Mrs. cently spent a leave here. He is boys between 8-10 may contact Alfred Kinstler, Houston Rt. 1, stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo. Grant at home evenings.

Man Jailed

## For Stealing **Daughter**

Sunday, November 17, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"Daddy, I love you."

Robert J. Moreland said those words, spoken by his 3-year-old daughter, made it all worth

Moreland, 30, is in jail on a child-stealing charge.

He's accused of taking the little girl, Sancie Ann, from the communicable disease ward at General Hospital where she was being treated for sleeping sick-

Moreland said he took the child from the hospital because he was convinced she was not receiving proper care.

"She couldn't talk at all the night I carried her down the fire escape," he said.

"A week later, she said her first words. She said: "Daddy, I love you.' That was worth all the trouble." Moreland, a construction

worker, said he took the girl to La Mesa and later to Chula Vista where he saw that she "I gave her what she needed

most-love," said Moreland.

Within two weeks, Moreland said, Sancie Ann was able to Los Angeles. The girl was put

## Elects Officers,

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) pated in Operation Big Lift in - A budget of \$5,800 for 1964 Germany. The exercise was to was adopted at the annual STOCKTON, Minn. - Dennis provide support for NATO field meeting of the Northfield Luward F. Tambornino, 358 W. P. Daniel, aviation electrician's training. Haines is an ammu-theran Church congregation.

> Goodfellow AFB, Tex. He is The Rev. David M. Bey a graduate of Mondovi High serves as president of the congregation; Miss Donna J. Hulett, Sunday school superintend-HARMONY, Minn. (Special) ent; Mrs. Bey, organist, and - John Young, son of Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Thompson, as-

> John Hoff was re-elected to Army and has returned to Oma- the board of the Cemetery Asha, Neb., to resume his em- sociation, and Herman Johnson,

### Dakota Cub Scouts

Walker, has completed a seven- a recent meeting. Ralph Grant week petroleum specialist is Cubmaster and institutional course at the Quartermaster representative of the sponsoring Center, Ft. Lee, Va. He is a Parent-Teacher Club. Carlton J. man and James Knutz and Harry Foust, committee members. PLAINVIEW. MINN. (Spe-Cubs are James Beach, James cial) - Airman 1.C. Richard Knutz Jr., Bruce Brown, Lar-Stoltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. ry Gile and Mark and Curtis



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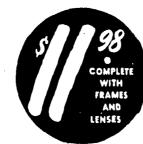
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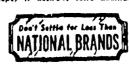
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## It Was Wild Night in Hesper

MABEL, Minn. — In October 1871 Mrs. O'Leary's cow is said to have kicked over a lantern that started the great Chicago fire which destroyed the heart of the

Forty years ago the village of Hesper, Iowa, three miles south of Mabel, had a fire that comparatively was more destructive and equally as terrifying.

There were explosions: bullets discharged: flames leaped along walls, jumped from building to building like a streak as if attracted by a flammable substance that, folks said, might have been planted, and flying embers were blown by a strong northwest wind.

A FARMER living south of Hesper, seeing the bright glow in the sky that night, thought the world was coming to an end, and dropped to his knees.

The fire started at 3:15 a.m. Nov. 16, 1923, with an explosion that awakened Glenn Mc-Mullen, principal of Hesper-Public School. He lived in rooms above the Worth Drug Store across the street from the Lawrence Korsness Hall. He saw that flames were coming from a lean-to on the east side of the building.

and Mrs. Frank Frye to awakbe remembered as the Paul

Mr. Frye, and to the 2-year-old 507.26. residence of the Fryes on The budget for 1964 is \$14. Grove Street, just south of the 021.87 higher than the budget store building.

to room to waken her children, revenues are \$7,112.90 lower. flames leaped all around her The west wall of the hall fell which was soon ablaze.

ed in the four buildings that Health destroyed. Mrs Reid had been librarian and Mr. Reid, ceme- Total tery association secretary.

MRS. REID had been killed Net levy in a car accident near West The general government pro- lation providing reimbursement Arthur Kindschy sat on the fore. Reportedly she had once creases in wages for the dep-biennium. she died, it was her wish that Lietz, and her assistant, Miss corrections of \$480 from the place of Myron Olson, Inde-

ington caught fire, but were ment department. quickly checked.

residence just west of the Reid bucket brigade which quickly had increased the salary of ing 2nd from a half-mill on Blair Press, \$244, and Whitehall formed following the atarm.

was summoned and brought its new chemical engine, but it was not put to use because of Peterson Election

THE POPPING of bullets came from the Frye store, PETERSON, Minn, (Special) where the fire set them off.

had a poolroom on the first officers will be Wednesday. den and his beiper that night, urer, both for two-year terms, \$79,756,360. up the place following the dance three-year term. and had returned to their homes. Hold-over officers are Elbert

the fire was discovered. The explosions which McMul- Polls will be open from 9 a.m. len heard was believed to have to 7 p.m. come from a gasoline tank in

per residents sought the occur else.

erystal gazers. individual with a scarred face the last; he died in February elected to the highway commit-Some said such a person had 1963, been seen in Hesper

AFTER 40 years, the ques-





THE FLAMES LEAPED . . . This is all that remained of the Frank Frye residence after a disastrous early morning fire that destroyed four buildings in Hesper 40 years was coming to an end.

ago. There were many mysteries about the holocaust. A farmer living at a distance saw the reflection and thought the world

Levy Up \$20,270

### New Trempealeau Budget \$825,931

rushed out in his night clothes. The Trempealeau County He will have passed his proba-board and the highway commitfirst going to the home of Mr. Board of Supervisors closed its tionary period Dec. 15 and will tee, was elected commissioner annual session late Friday aft- then be increased to \$300 per last year after the former highen them. Then he ran around ernoon with adoption of an month. the village on that crisp, cool \$825,931.08 budget entailing a All other salary increases be-stad, was hospitalized following fall morning shouting 'fire.' \$778,423.82 county tax levy and come effective Jan. 1. In Hesper history he'll always electing a highway commissioner, county hospital trustee, and Revere of that unforgettable members of committees where posed budget were left the terms expired.

operated by Ernest Young; the ed figures. Revenues other than the loan for highway improve to previous years, it was made store and meat market run by tax levy are anticipated at \$47, ment, the principal of which is a non-lapsing fund.

for this year: the levy is \$29. As Mrs. Frye flew from room 270.48 higher, and anticipated

This is the summary:

Protection of persons

Practically nothing was sav- and property 41,190.00 posed budget for bridge aid. ... 20,156.79 burned. The Philmothean Li-Highways and bridges 300,164.84 inally was \$108.565. Increases brary, started in 1863, housed Education 108,565.00 were \$480 for the salary of Miss the sheriff's radio was referred brary, started in 1863, housed Education
in the Reid residence, was destroyed. There were 623 volumes, an achievement for this Indebtedness
tiny village. The records of the Unclassified

108,305,000
Were 3400 for the salary of this sheriff's radio was reterred
to the law enforcement committee and later to the property
committee, on motion of Edtiny village. The records of the Unclassified

8,200,000 stenographers in the extension

25,139,09 office, and an increase to the Hesper Public Cemetery were Outlay ...... 25,139.09 office, and an increase to the for report at the next session, in 825,931.08 In this category there was a The report of the committee Anticipated revenue : 47,507.26 cut to \$14,500 from \$22.681.46 of equalization fixing valuations

Sparks, carried by the wind, judge from \$8,500 to \$9,000. The total for protection of per-

The board Friday increased Crosse north. The E. J. Wold store to the the salary of Lee Johnson, dep-Howard Everson, deputy, from equalized valuation to one Times, \$573.70.

### the headway the fire had made. Filing Deadline

- Filing deadline for the Dec. The hall owned by Korsness 3 election of Peterson village by Paul Lehman, Town of The board passed a resolution floor: it was operated by Olaf The terms of the following duced to one-fourth mill this salary increases and allowances Sanden. A dance had been held will expire Jan. 1: Earl Hoff, there the evening before. San- mayor, and Paul Benson, treas-

not more than an hour before and Stanley Agrimson, trustees. and George Stevens, clerk,

the light plant of the halt tion still remains: How did it Nowadays people would rely start? Was it set, or did it

powers of fortune tellers or Mr. and Mrs. Frye, Korsness, which will be the maximum. day night from Tri-County Me-Reid. Miss Burreson, McMidlen Russell Paulson, Chimney morial Hospital, Whitehall. He The story goes that one such and Sanden, who many times Rock, Irwin Hogden, Town of is receiving treatment for a crystal gazer in La Crosse said recalled that frightful, night, Ettrick, and Noble Thronson, back injury. the fire had been set by an have passed on Sanden was Unity, were unanimously re-

> Estimated loss from the fire was \$15,000, a large sum 40 berg of Lincoln and John Walyears ago. Frye's bungalow had ek Jr., Burnside, were re-electbeen built in 1921 and was the ed to the agricultural commitnewest building. The others tee Elections to both commitwere old, and all of frame tees are for one year. All are structure. Luckily, no one was board members.

structed a concrete bulling on the county hospital board of the same site which he oper trustees. Holdover members are ated as a store until 1929, when William Melby, Blair, and Alhe sold out. He had living quare bert Scherr, Caledonia. ters in the same structure. Today it houses the Hesper post. THERE WAS an upset on the office and a feed store operated county school committee. Edi by Herbert Lageson. The half Schlesser, Independence area, and the Reid residence never was replaced by Melvin Anans, were rebuilt.

TWO FIGURES in the pro- members.

ways and bridges was increas- board was allowed. against the Rob Reid house. General government \$95,539 63 838.98, and \$325.86 was added to approved. the \$35.000 placed in the pro-

county fair of \$1.000, to \$4.500. February.

proposed for supervising teach on county property was ac-778,423.82 ers because of new state legis- cepted.

her possessions be reduced to Mavis Lehrke: increase in the proposal was accounted for by pendence. shes.

Mr. Reid, a cripple, had to 500 to \$9,000, and increase in Miss Irene Gilbertson, who will lief claims was approved at the

erans service officer Jan. 1. allowances in the law enforce- ning committee, an organiza- pendence, \$940.63; Whitehall.

offe-fourth mill and on motion was approved.

proposal for outlay was \$41, in January.

The board adopted a new sal- PATIENT TRANSFERRED

tee without opposition. Paul Lehman, Odell Schans-

Henry Paulson, Pigeon Falls. Following the fire Frye con- was re-elected unanimously to

+ Pigeon, by a vote of 27-9. Schles-

Milo Whipple, Eleva, was unanimously re-elected to the school committee for a three-year

Not stopping to dress, he WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) Willard Knudtson, traffic officer, mer member of the county Scherr also are former board

same, the amounts for health solutions committee, \$1,000 was IN MINUTES flames jumped The budget and levy are and indebtedness. The latter is appropriated for bounties, the from the hall to the barbershop. \$864.28 higher than the propos-

> county for state highway con-mittee bill for \$98.16 representing per diem for members of The appropriation for high the handicapped children school

> ed from the proposed \$283,000. The report of the miscellane-Highway construction was in ous committee on claims of creased from \$150,000 to \$166,- members, totaling \$2,078.38, was

A REQUEST by Fred Gard-The education proposal originary conservation warden, that

remarked to friends that after uty county clerk, Mrs. William An increase in charities and Herman Pape was seated in

be carried from his home, rethe appropriation for circuit have the title of assistant vet. Thursday afternoon session of the Trempealeau County Board The unclassified account was of Supervisors. Bills allowed flew over buildings in the south-sons and property was increased \$600 from the pro-were from the following municieast part of the village Roofs ed from a proposed \$39,630 beon the homes of Mrs. Tudor
cause of increases in wages and the resources development planof Trempealeau, \$21.32; Inde-

east, the Burre Burreson store uty, by \$15 per month, and add- UNDER OUTLAY, the appro- ommended for payment by the on the north and the Burreson ed \$25 per month to the car al- priation was cut from the pro- committee on schools and printlowances of the three traffic pa-posed \$39,878.18 by cutting the ing, were allowed as follows: Lome, were kept wet by a trolmen. Previously the board levy for the courthouse build. Galesville Republican, \$386.46:

The Mabel fire department \$235 to \$275, and raised salary of fourth mill. By resolution of the Dog damage claims totaling board following erection of the \$1.876 were passed for payment. new courthouse in 1955, the an- A resolution from the finance nual half-mill levy was to be committee recommending that placed in the budget each inderest accruing from funds invested become a permanent part

> the 1963 equalized valuation of office at least three weeks prior to the November session.

Evelyn Burreson, had cleaned and Gordon Boyum, trustee.

The outlay appropriation, ton the other hand, was increased bers and highway commissioner the other hand, was increased bers and highway commissioner. \$4,000 for repairing volumes in were authorized to attend the the register of deeds office. The annual road school in Milwaukee

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ser represented a rural area.

James Steen was unanimously re-elected highway commissioner for a two-year term. There were no other applications for the position. Steen, forway commissioner. Jens Klavea car accident. Paulson and

On recommendation of the re-

paid by annual allotments to the The schools and printing com-

Union, Iowa, just two weeks beposal was increased \$900 for infor these offices for the current board Friday in place of Rolfe

tion of several counties from La \$234.03, and Gale; \$431.17. Claims totaling \$1,204.16, rec-

Last year the board cut it to of the courthouse building fund

Trempealeau, it was again re, providing that applications for year. The appropriation is on be filed in the county clerk's

ary schedule for clerk-stenog- BLAIR, Wis. (Special) The graphers, effective Jan. 1. The Rev. E. B. Christopherson, 78, starting salary will be \$150 per Pigeon Falls, who received inmonth and increases to \$180 in juries in a car accident in on fire marshals to determine start from a carclessty thrown six months, \$200 the second Wosse Coulee north of Blair, the cause; instead several Hess eigarette or from something year, \$220, third year, \$235, Nov. 7, was transferred to Lufourth, and \$250 the fifth year, ther Hospital, Eau Claire, Sun-

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From Hayfield, GRETCHEN ANDERSON has a double major in art and music and a minor in sociology. She is publicity commissioner of the student commission and is president of Miss Greenwaldtional Conferthe Lutheran Students Associa-

and art. Barbara is social com- ma Tau Gamma. missioner of the student com- GLENN HOUGHTON, Elgin Delta Zeta social sorority.

He is present of the senior class of student commission.

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sion and a member of the "W" Kappa Delta Pi.

member of Delta Zeta sorority club. and an officer of Kappa Pi art From La Crescent, LYLE the Collegiate club and a mem-

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INGE HOFER, Jamestown, RANGITSCH is majoring in GEORGE FERRATA, Roches- N.D., is majoring in elementary elementary education and art. ter, N.Y., is majoring in biolo-education and minoring in phy- She is a member of the Colgy and minoring in physical ed- sical education. She is religious legiate club, Delta Zeta and ucation. He is athletic commis-commissioner of the student Kappa Pi. sioner of the student commis-commission and president of KAREN RUD, Byron, is ma-

DONNA MYRAN, Wanamin and art. She is vice president From Winona, ANN FISH- go, is majoring in elementary of Delta Zeta and was co-chair-BAUGHER is the daughter of education and minoring in phy-man of the freshman orientation Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugh-sical education. She is a cheer-team. er, Gilmore Avenue. She has a leader, treasurer of the student DENIELE SCHRODER, Farimajor in elementary education commission, and president and bault, is majoring in elementand a minor in art. She is a secretary of the Collegiate ary education and physical

PAPENFUSS is the son of Mr. ber of Delta Zeta and Student



WHO'S WHO . . . Left to right, standing, Deniele Schroder, Bruce Zellmer, Lyle Papenfuss, Ron Trok, Glenn Houghton and Patricia Powell, and seated, Mrs. Brenda Anderson

Gabrych, Donna Myran, Patricia Pottratz, Kathryn Stork, Karen Rud, Kathleen Rangitsch and Jill Florin. (Winonan photos)

biology. She is captain of the tearn PATRICIA POTTRATZ, cheerleading squad and a mem- BRUCE ZELLMER. Tomah.

Delta Zeta social sorority. Houghton, is majoring in ele-A student from Hinsdale, Ill., mentary education and minor- joring in elementary education TROK is the son of Mr. and He is a member of the "W" ROBERT CHAPEK has a ma- ing in music. Glenn is president and minoring in French. She is Mrs. William Trok, 660 E. King club and was captain of the for Goldwater of Wisconsin, Decorah, Iowa, from here, visit- small amount of fluoride to our jor in business administration of the concert choir and adminitreasurer of Delta Zeta and a St. Ron is majoring in business football team.

From Rushmore, ROGER and Mrs. Howard Papenfuss. National Education Association. administration and minoring in BARBARA BENIKE, Lewis- GROENEWOLD is majoring in He is majoring in business ad- From Harmony, KATHRYN economics. He is president of

Wis., is majorinig in chemistry

# Fund Bill

PEPIN, Wis. - Funds for a of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Ulve- they will board a ship to Japan. small boat harbor here are pro- stad here. propriations Committee, accord- were here several days. ng to Cong. Lester Johnson (D-9th Dist).

will receive \$165,000.

An appropriation for the Bay rural life there compares to City boat harbor was included their native country of Norway in the same bill. The amount and America. He is a native of allocated there is \$27,000.

Another project in the public wife, Mari, of Kristiansand. works appropriation is \$200,000 During his youth he went

A vote on the public works appropriation bill is expected in Norway. The Salomonsens are The resolution, released by the House within a week.

theran publishing firm.

### Gold for Goldwater

of Sen. Barry Goldwater con- Bergensfjord. Here they purdate the city water supply. tributed \$4,415 Friday night to chased a car to make a trip "We urge the city authorities lawmaker receives the Repub- Coast.

Museum and Luther College. Missionaries En route to St. Louis, Mo., Guests at Mabel where they will confer with a book concern affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lu-MABEL, Minn. (Special) theran church, they will then A Norwegian missionary fam-travel to California, and from ily recently visited at the home their to Vancouver, B. C., where

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The Salomonsens were misvided in the fiscal 1964 public Mr. and Mrs. Leiv Salomon-sionaries during the Loyalistworks appropriation bill report- sen and their five children, Communist civil war in the ed out Friday by the House Ap- ranging from three to 15 years, province of Canton, China, and labored under Communist pow-The Salomonsens have seen er. In 1950 they went to Hong all sides of Japan, having work- Kong. After some time there Under its provisions Pepin ed in the rural and the metro- they moved on, and lived at politan areas. They found the Osaka.

### Sandefjord, Norway, and his Of Fluoridation

The Winona Central Labor for the Eau Galle river flood whaling in the Antarctic. He is Union went on record this past control project at Spring Valley, a member of the Lutheran week to unanimously endorse Free Church and ordained in an immediate program to fluin that church in his native oridate the city water supply.

now en route to Tokyo. Japan, union president. James M. Foswhere he will work in a Lu-ter, stated: "The Central Labor Union of the AFL & CIO, rec-The family has just comof the national, state and local Fund Grows by \$4,415 pleted a year's furlough which medical and health authorities, was spent in Norway. They are goes on record in favor of an immediate program to fluori-

a fund to be used if the Arizona across country to the West to make available to our citizens the wonderful benefits for lican nomination for president. During their stay here, he preventative dentistry which The tabulation was announced spoke twice at Mabel First Lu-can be obtained safely and at the initial meeting of "Gold theran Church. They went to economically by addition of a ing the Norwegian Historical water system."

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### WHO'S WHO . . . Left to right, standseated, Inge Hofer. Barbara Benike, Ann Fishbaugher, Gretchen Anderson, Carole ing, Harry Davis, Lowell Allen, Roger Groene-Kramer and Kathleen Albers. wold, George Ferfata and Robert Chapek, and Argentina Ignores U.S. investments.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Ar- Economy Minister Eugenio general's office announced to-By FRANK N. MANITZAS gentina has ignored a U. S. Blanco announced the decrees day which annulled all developwarning of possible serious ment, exploration and service ficial nickname, the division consequences and annulled its contracts signed by the oil com- has been certified as bearing multimillion-dollar oil contracts panies since May 1, 1958, when the red arrow as its designawith eight American and four former President Arturo Frontion. Secretary of the Army other foreign companies.

through with a campaign pledge harmful to the rights and inand issued decrees placing for terests of the nation. eign petroleum production and had made annulment of the con- al, faithful and distinguished development under the control tracts a key plank of his elecof the government-run oil agention campaign. cy, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales (YPF). The decrees authorized YPF to use force if WSC Professor on necessary to take over the op-

It was not immediately known whether the companies would be fully compensated since the final annulment papers will be er his decision.

The U.S. companies, who

President Kennedy has main Hymes, tained that the United States board member.

to Argentina that the annulment to Argentina that the annulment could result in a reduction or Name Officially cutoff of U.S. aid and private

U.S. comment on the Argentine action.

dizi was in power. The decrees maintained that ficate.

President Arturo Illia carried those contracts were illegal and

### New Commission

Dr. Margaret Boddy, Winona State College professor of Eng- Aid Association lish, has been named to the Election Today newly created Minnesota Comcurator general. There was no mission on the Status of Women by the governor's office.

ed \$397 million for drilling and posed of 29 women and seven a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. exploration operations, have al- men. It will hold its first meet- at St. Martin's Lutheran School. ready indicated they will take ing Tuesday at the Sheraton- William P. Theurer, Winona, legal action to gain compensa- Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis. Head- is a member of the home ofing the group is Mrs. Charles fice board and a candidate for Minneapolis school re-election.

ened annulment but that the mission to submit its first re- teo, who will speak on phar-United States would press for port not later than Nov. 1, 1984, macy.

full compensation for the Amer-

### 32nd Division Washington also has indicated Gets Red Arrow

MADISON, Wis. A-Wiscon-A State Department spokes sin's famed 32nd National man said in Washington Friday Guard Division for the first night there was no immediate time is officially the Red Arrow Division, the state adjutant

> After 46 years with the unof-Cyrus Vance signed the certi-

> Vance's certification said the division "whose special designation has become traditional service, is herewith recognized as having earned the honor and right to the traditional designa-

tion-red arrow. The nickname comes from the division shoulder patch showing a red arrow shot through a line.

Winona Branch 133 of the indication when he would delive by Gov. Karl Rolvaag. The an-Aid Association for Lutherans nouncement was made Friday will vote on a slate of Appleton, Wis., home office direc-The commission will be com- tors and elect local officers at

The speaker at tonight's meetcould not block the long-threat- Gov. Rolvang asked the coming will be Lawrence E. Dimat-



BIOLOGISTS . . . Brother Charles of the St. Mary's College biology department examines an exhibit of photographs taken through an electron miscroscope with two of the scientists at the college this weekend for a college biology teachers' seminar. They

are, left to right, Dr. H. W. Beams, State University of Iowa, Iowa City; and Dr. Frederick Wasserman, Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill. More than 90 persons attended the seminar, coming to St. Mary's from a six-state area. (Sunday News Photo)

## Maybe They'll Arrive Stamped 'Postage Due'

Sunday News Staff Writer My neighbor, Albert Sniggle,

some things infuriate him. One thing that never fails to everyone was happy." rile him is the annual get-yourcards-in-the-mail-e arly cam-way?" I asked.

**NASON ON EDUCATION** 

Professor of Education,

I will graduate from high

school in January of the

coming year. Do you think

it wise after graduating to

work until September when

I hope to enroll in college?

Will a 9-month absence from

September will not only give

you a chance to save a little

extra money for college, but

can be a worthwhile experience!

IRS Man Monday

His speech, which will be

Muyres, a graduate of the

University of Minnesota, where

ed the IRS in 1951. Prior to

that, he worked for the ac-

counting firm of H. Steenerson

& Co. while it was in Winona.

he majored in economics, join-

titled "Taxes on Parade." will

NOMA to Hear

C.W.C., Indianapolis

Dear Dr. Nason:

school be good?

Answer:

Hotel Annex.

begin at 8 p.m.

Graduates May

Take a Break

buy cards a few weeks before if you don't run right out and Christmas, address them, put get your Christmas cards in the them in a mail box, and forget them. They got where they were

"Where have you been?" he returned. "Nowadays you startday. "All I did was go out and tike some kind of troublemaker

is hardly a violent man, but supposed to go, another social poor, tired postal workers, toilconvention was observed, and ing through the night because also jumped \$3,000, to \$11,000. you thoughtlessly mailed your "Can't you still do it that

I NEVER HAD any trouble being bombarded just after La- the people in charge of such in the old days," he told me one bor Day. They make you sound things," Sniggle explained. I let it go at that.

> "I WANT TO be a good citlzen," he said, somewhat wist- ley Wiersgalla, building inspecfully I thought. "The first year tor, and presented to the counof the buy-and-mail-early cam- cil with his recommendations. paign I went out and bought my cards in October. I addressed them in November. I mailed them right after Thanksgiving."

asked. "Of course not," he cried.

"POOR FELLOW," I mur-

"Each year after that I bought my cards earlier, but I always had the nagging thought it wasn't early enough," Sniggle continued, almost wildly by

I asked.

Planning and re-planning is shouted, kicking at his daughthe key to making yourself ter's Barbie doll. "I went out concentrate. First, plan HOW on Dec. 26 last year and bought you are going to study a sub- this year's Christmas cards. I ject. Stop at short intervals and addressed them during my recite to yourself what you have wanted to mail them. I couldn't learned If your learning is not find them.

ing of the National Office Man- absorb agement Association at 6:30 Don't give up. It will take hand) for a few minutes, then p.m. Monday at the Williams time to develop the habit of thought it would be best to

> My 16-year-old son had polio when he was two and has been in the hospital several times, so we have babied him. He is nervous, tempestuous and impatient. While I feel he is fundamentally a good boy he doesn't always tell me the truth. He says he likes school but he goots off at every opportunity. What can

He is a certified public accountant Before joining the staff of the I do? Mrs. H. F., Oregon Rochester office, Muyres work-Answer ed in the St. Paul and Moorhead, Minn., offices Muyres, 36, is married and often follow severe illnesses To Visit Area

has seven children

### Harmony Gives \$161

an increase over last year's replan ahead to behave in a satistic Teacher Associations, university Dewey Deane, President Kenneturns Donations received this factory manner. He should plan? year came to \$161.23. Many area his study ahead as well. Proper for the handicapped. He will be Reserve Board; Duane Saunchildren participated in the plans precede satisfactory bedrive. A Halloween costume havior party was held at the elementary school. Mrs. Leonard Trouten. Mrs. Lyle Trouten and Pepin Democrats T. A. Brokken were judges. First place prize winners Supports Johnson were: Sandy Morem and Carol Erickson, pre-school and kinder DURAND, Wis. The Pepin Recreation Center in Owatonna. Kryzsko recently also attendgrade; Barry Reburn, second committee has urged Rep. Lest a.m. grade; Sharilyn Thorson, fourth ter Johnson to seek election in grade, Carlene Stoskopl, fifth the new 3rd District,

#### Wyoming Signs to Withstand Bullets

mesh are being installed.

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. You will have time to read some classics for your own en-University of Southern California tertainment and to build back-

> than you would have been with time. out the "break."

Dear Dr. Nason:

I can't make myself concentrate on studying long enough to get it done and as a result I get behind. How can I make myself concen-Working from January to trate? It isn't just one or two subjects, but all of

L.P.R., Roosevelt, Utah

Answer. Richard C. Muyres, Internal going well re-form your plan Revenue Service agent in Roch- and repeat the last bit of study.

concentrating.

Dear Dr. Nason

The reactions you describe such as polio. If your son is now recovered you should be firm but, at the same time, patient with him. Perhaps you can get someone outside the

garten; Terry Meulemans, first County Democratic executive The meeting will start at 10:30 ed a meeting of the Government

Monday evening, said that be at the Zumbro Lutheran Church GUEST SPEAKER cause the 9th Congressional Dis-Education Building in Roches- RIDGEWAY, Minn. - The trict has been redistricted out ter. This will be a dinner meet- Rev. Walter Wyncoop, pastor of of existence they are interested ing starting at 6:30 p.m. in keeping the "high quality Thursday afternoon he will the featured speaker at the TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) - Johnson the past 10 years.

The Wyoming Highway Com- Commuttee members discuss that evening with a similar Money Creek Methodist Church mission is taking steps to curb sed ways of assisting Johnson group from Rochester. The eve- at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. His vandals who shoot bullets at and urged the circulation of ning meeting will be held at the sermon, "Harvest of Souls." road signs. Signs made of wire petitions supporting Johnson, McCarthy Scout Service Center, The public is invited to attend to throughout Pepin County,

cards too late." "They ?" I inquired.

"You know who I mean . . .

"Wasn't that all right?" I

"My wife's nephew was in Germany then. And you know how you're always told to mail especially early for overseas ground for the courses you will ochivery. I used to lie swake nights, thinking of how I was keeping some mail-sorter away If you work at it you can from his family, just because THE COUNCIL decided to exenter college a better student I wouldn't get my cards in on tend its storm sewer on Mill

mured soothingly.

"What did you do this year?"

He was wild by this time. "This year was the end," he

His voice faded and his head sank to the table at which he ester, will speak at the meet. Insist this time that your mind sat. I sat with him in growing discomfort (his head was on my leave him alone in his sorrow.

AS I REACHED the door, however, he rallied.

plan. "What are you going to do?" I asked.

whispered: "I'm going to buy special use them until January.

### Scout Official

Gamehaven Area Council Tues- districts. HARMONY, Minn. (Special) family to discuss his conduct day through Thursday. He is Kry;zsko also presided at a Returns from the Halloween with him. Make him responsible responsible for developing and reception and dinner held in drive for UNICEF here showed for improvement. Have him tionships with schools, Parent-

presidents and principals at the gram.

all council operating commit will be in January. grade, and Joan Ryan, sixth. The committee, in a meeting tees of the Gamehaven Council

Rochester.

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Arcadia City Taxes to Rise By \$11,650

Sunday, November 17, 1963

1964 budget was adopted as proposed by the City Council Thursday night.

Total expenditures are estimated at \$145,975; revenues other than property tax are anticipated at \$79,350, and the tax levy will be \$66,625.

Estimated expenditures are \$29,250 higher than last year. Taxes for city purposes will be \$11.650 higher and anticipated revenue, up \$17,600.

LARGEST INCREASE is for the unclassified account, which will provide money to start paying off the \$300,000 long-term note sold this year to pay for improvement of Main Street next year and to construct new storm sewers, replace some sanitary and water mains and build a new lift station this year. Other work will be some new curb and gutter. Most of the street project, along Highways 93 and 95, will be paid by the state.

The unclassified appropriation is \$32,350 compared with \$6,250 raised in this category last

A \$3,000 increase for highways and bridges within the city will be for oiling. The appropriamail. They paint pictures of tion is \$36,825. Highway and bridge outlay

This is for new sidewalks along the street improvement proj-

A BUILDING code was adopted and will go into effect on publication. Provisions include requiring permits. Applications must show location, building building plan, estimate, etc. They will be processed by Stan-A building permit application from Joe P. Klonecki for a twocar garage was tabled until the application is completed.

The council entered into a lease with Arcadia Sportsmen's Club for the area occupied by its clubhouse and for putting up new trapshooting equipment. The \$1 a year rental will include a triangle 90 by 90 by 10 feet for trapshooting. The lease is to run 10 years, with an option for an additional 10 years.

Street to Turton Creek on the north edge of town to avoid a hole the water would dig.

Aldermen also voted to clean debris from the storm sewer outlet on the Mrs. Nick Ammann property. The sewer at that point drains into a ditch that parallels the railroad track and runs under the track into a pond at the rear of the Trempealeau County shops.

The council voted for parallel instead of angle parking along Washington Street between Main and Cleveland streets, one block south past the Massuere

### Winonan Leads Talks on U.S. Savings Bonds

S. J. Kryzsko, president of Winona National & Savings Bank and chairman of the American Bankers Association Savings Bonds Committee, presided "I'm going to get even." he last week at a committee meet-said maliciously. "I've got a ing in Washington, D.C., where last week at a committee meeta program for effective liaison and communication between various organization levels of He drew closer to me and the savings bond program was discussed.

One workshop session was Christmas stamps . . . then not concerned with how maximum coordination can be achieved at the national level between the Treasury Savings Bond Division, the committee and ABA member banks and how, at the regional level, committee mem-John L. Shutt, national direct bers can best assume respontor of school-service of the Boy sibility for efforts of state chair-Scouts of America will be in men in their Federal Reserve

maintaining cooperative rela- conjunction with the meeting. Among the guests were J. ties and colleges and institutions dy's appointee to the Federal working with the Gamehaven ders, director of the Treasury Council in promoting the exten- Department's office of debt sion of Scouting particularly analysis; Donald Merritt, comthrough school-sponsored Scout- missioner of the Bureau of Publie Debt, and Willam Neal, na-Wednesday he will meet with tional director of the Treasury public and parochial school PTA Department's saving bond pro-

Borrowing Committee of which That evening he will speak to he is a member. The next meet-

Spring Valley Methodist will be representation" given by Rep. meet with PTA presidents and Ridgeway Methodist Church at school principals in Winona and 8 p.m. Thursday and at the





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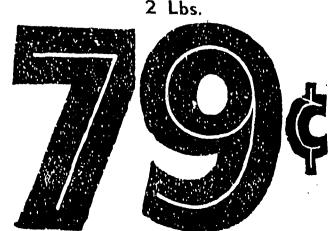
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VIENERS



John W. Weiss, Durand, and Clifford Olson, Pepin, were reelected to the county school committee for terms of three years to expire Jan. 1, 1967.

Paul Weber, Durand, received 11 of the 13 votes to replace Norbert Pelke on the highway committee, a vacancy left when Pelke's term of office as town chairman expired. Jonathan Wayne Jr. defeated Pelke as chairman in the Town of Durand at the spring election.

Ivan Schlosser, Town of Lima. defeated Paul Schlosser, Town of Waubeek, for re-election to the highway committee. Edwin Bowman, Town of Stockholm, received nine of the 13 votes cast for re-election. Bowman has been chairman of the committee. The group will meet soon to re-organize. The proposal to make the highway or W. A. Bohan is challenging committee a five-man board was defeated.

Schlosser and Walter Hart- election which showed him a man, Pepin village, were re- 376-321 loser to Glen Aronson, elected to the welfare commit- 29. tee, each receiving 11 votes in the positions. William Weiss, charged in a suit filed Friday this area is being tried in the interested persons. Town of Albany, retained his po- that pamphlets issued in behalf Town of Dover near Gilmanton. Five dams are the single desition on this committee by re- of Aronson, in the fertilizer busceiving eight of the 13 votes.

areas using and supporting the on election day, contrary to law. county superintendent of schools are as follows:

Town of Albany, \$1,391,500; tic center, \$25; division of cor-Frankfort, \$1.637,500; Pepin, \$3,- rection field service, \$200.40, 082,430; Stockholm, \$942,490; and \$42.60, industrial school for Waterville, \$3,353,050; Waubeek, boys. \$11,760; Pepin Village, \$2,045,- For the law enforcement de-200, and Stockholm Village, partment, \$5,300 was appropri-\$330,870, for a \$12,794,560 total. ated for the sheriff's office: \$12,-Pepin County's share of sal- 000, traffic police; \$1,200, police ary and expenses for the tri-radio; \$240, crime laboratory, county superintendent of schools and \$500, dance and amusement is \$2,028.44 as the office of Supt. supervision. Newell Weiss supervises the Ar- For bounties, \$1,500 was kansaw and Pepin school dis- raised. tricts. Portions of the Town Appropriation for aid to comof Waterville from two different mon schools was \$16,100; grants by. Forty-four yards were se- son farm near that city. areas are in the Durand School to public libraries, \$2,200, and cured at 60 cents a yard, or District, and both the towns of junior fair, \$2,995. Frankfort and Waterville have For the welfare department small portions in Plum City these were the appropriations: School District.

Administration, \$41,100; old age

Sackcloth and

THIS IS THE 1964 budget abled, \$9,600; aid to blind, \$200; summary:

Expenditures for general government \$290,236.18 Expenditures for high-

ways ..... 220,213.30 Total .8510,449.48 Less revenues other

than taxes ..... 196,711.45 

Originally the budget for \$133.34; rent for outside offices, general purposes was proposed \$240, and contingent fund, \$5,000. at \$292,166.58. The board voted Highway appropriations: Adto delete \$1,930.40 for supervis- ministration, \$13,400; county ing teachers when it learned that trunk maintenance, \$102,900; state legislation restored did snow removal, \$20,000; bridge for these offices for the cur- aid, \$8,913.30; highway construcrent year.

Revenues for general govern- equipment, \$40,000. ment were anticipated at \$75,-

was estimated at \$220,213.30 for share of income taxes paid to next year, with \$121,300 anticipated in highway revenue. Among appropriations for gen-

eral government were the fol-common schools from other each meal. lowing fixed accounts represent- counties, \$2,000; interest on ining bills received from the state vestments, \$2,000; sale of maps and elsewhere:

PATIENTS IN other county etc. sanatoria, 82 cents; Wisconsin | Highway revenues anticipated colonies and training schools, include \$77,900 from the state Fraser, 75, who is said to have \$1.596.87; state General Hospi- for county trunks and \$40,000 had a vision of what God retal, \$4,679.83; state orthopedic as highway earnings.

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TROUT AND FISHERMEN'S PARADISE . . . Gilmanton Sportsmen's Club has built 12 rock and log deflector dams on Kilness Creek to create the deep holes where trout like to hide. They look natural and add to the beauty

Write-in Vote

Is Challenged

200, and child welfare, \$400.

ty buildings and offices, \$360,

of the terrain, club members say. Left is Maurice Fredrickson, on whose farm the dams are built, and right, Andrew Winsand, who directed the work. (Mrs. Dean Helwig

like to hide.

WINSAND directed the work

of hungry deer hunters.

Wisconsin Woman

Burns Fatal to

Rock Dams on Creek

### Gilmanton Sportsmen KENYON, Minn. (AP)-Maythe write-in vote at last week's Work on Trout Stream

iness here, were not signed have been constructed in Kil- Three of the double deflectors THE TOTAL valuations of properly and were distributed ness Creek on the Maurice are constructed with a log in sportsmen, Kilness Creek emp- the log making a deeper gorge the Mississippi River.

easier to get the rock to the Winsand expressed the hope the state Senate. creek at that particular point.

### assistance, \$19,000; aid to disabled, \$9,600; aid to blind; \$200; aid to dependent children, \$11,- Ashes for South OTHER APPROPRIATIONS Were: Other hospitalization, \$4,- African Sect OTHER APPROPRIATIONS

000; principal on temporary JOHANNESBURG, South County. loans, \$10,000; interest on longterm notes this year and next, Africa (AP) - Sackcloth and \$3,916.67; Lost Creek watershed, ashes figure prominently in the \$282.24; county advertising and ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies. promotion, \$600; zoning, \$200;

This religious institution has regional planning commission, its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg. The 200 men and women

members at Jatniel live a communal life on 13 acres of land. They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneel-\$35,000, and highway ing on sack cloth. Praying be-General government revenues gins at four in the morning. On anticipated other than tax levy special occasions they place a Expenditures for highways include \$9,000 as the county's sack covered with ashes over their shoulders. They always the state; state aid for welfare take off their shoes before enadministration, \$25,500; for old tering the church. They sing age assistance, \$3,500; aid to and clap hands and pray before

make up their minds.

The head of Jatniel is a Mara quired her to do while traveling on a train. Friends say she was an atheist who was "saved" found the Latter Rain Assemblies in 1929.

Few visitors are permitted to electric range at noon. see Sister Fraser. The Instituhead Brother Marthinus Scheep and was removing a utensil bine the state college and junior ers, who looks like a burly when her apron ignited. farmer. He enjoys showing visitors around the community's handsome buildings, many of them two-story, and, the wellplanned orderly gardens filled

Most of the church members SIDING and ROOFING Afrikaans-speaking, but there are also Germans and Hollanders. Women members wear blue dwresses and blue veils. The men wear khaki clothing.

None of them smokes or

drinks. There are many married couples at Jatniel and marriage between members of the sect is permitted.

The community does not be lieve in mixing of races. This is in conformity with the South African government's strictly enforced policies of race segre-

Money to run the institution comes from church members outside and "through prayer and faith," says Scheepers. The community owns buildings worth \$280,000 and 40 vehicles which are maintained by its own mechanics. Community expenditure is at the rate of \$5,600

The essence of the faith is a belief in the second coming of Christ. Public confession of sin is part of the preparation to meet the Christ.

# 4 Boards, 32 St. Charles Members Guide School Policy State Education St. Charles, Minn.

ST. PAUL (AP) - Minnesotal membership of 32.

a recent speech to a group of educators: "Can we achieve economic use of the tax dollar . . if we permit highly fragmented management?

Oldest and most powerful of

This board has been in existence since 1851, before state. This policy will include con-GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) \$26.40. This represents the total by the Legislature, with the gov- activity or on a field or other -A new experiment to preserve cost - all labor and machinery ernor having the power to fill trip in which they represented their separate bids for return to Bohan, a veterinarian, and improve trout fishing in was donated by the club and vacancies that occur between the school. sessions. The board is independ- Married and unwed students

hospital, \$235.10; state diagnostrout fishing stream for local tion forces water to flow under at large

joining Elk Creek in Bennett is the purpose of each dam-to five member group established ond by Del Ruhberg. Valley and eventually flows into make deeper holes where trout by act of the 1963 Legislature. The Fredrickson farm was The Wisconsin Conservation a few weeks ago by the gover- Russell Persons, Stanley Har- Bernard Kemps said Mueller DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) considered an ideal spot for the Department will plant finger- nor. Under the law the appoint- cey, Burton Henry, Jon Ninte- apparently committed suicide -Mrs. F. J. Shini is recovering experiment because it was lings here in the spring. Andrew ments require confirmation of

ROCK WAS purchased by the club would stock the stream choose sites for, name faculties Sportsmen's Club from the with the larger trout they raise of and prescribe courses of quarry on Marsolek's hill near- each year on the Bud Duncan- study for up to 15 two-year or junior colleges. It is anticipated that all the present 13 public junior colleges will eventually after receiving instruction and become part of the state sysassistance from William Fern-tem and be financed with state holtz, La Crosse, district fish funds. Up to the present, they manager with the conservation have been operated with local department. He said other tax moneys supplemented by dams will be constructed if this state aid on a per student basis.

experiment is successful. Mem- This board was given a first bers of the club say the rock appropriation of \$2 million - a and log dams have a natural figure expected to rise to sever-appearance and add beauty to al millions when the state systhis picturesque spot in Buffalo tem has been established.

Members of the State Board the tractor and scoop for the work, was glad to cooperate in what he consider the cooperate in the state board by the governor subject to Sen-Fredrickson, who furnished what he considers a worthwhile ate approval. This seven-memproject. The towns of Dover and ber group has general super-Gilmanton furnished trucks and vision over public education at loader to haul the rock. Other the grade and high school level. It sets policies for schools

men assisting were Arthur which receive more than \$150 Klingel, Leonard Bollinger and million a year in state aid. The his son, Arde, president and board elects the state commismen's club; Noble Serum, sec- sioner of education, who serves vice president of the sportsas its secretary and executive retary; Larry Wrobel, treasurer; Merle Rose, Arnold Hanson, Leon Erickson, Delbert Finally, there is the State College Board, which gets an

Lachn, Stanley Quale, Orville Serum, George Engler, Oscar state amounting to around \$9 Winsand, Elwood Marum, Ly million. Its eight members are man Peterson, Irvin Schultz, Harlan Rongholt, Walter Stein-the approval of the Senate. The sportsmen's club, three ' The law provides that five of

Every time the community years old, has a membership the eight must come from the has to make an important deci- of 82. It will sponsor a pancake counties in which the five state and plats, \$100; rent from coun- sion the members read texts supper Saturday at 5 p.m. in colleges are located. The colfrom the Bible to help them the town hall for the benefit leges are in Bemidji, Mankato, Moorhead, St. Cloud and Winona. They have a total enrollment approaching 16,000. A proposal to broaden the

jurisdiction of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents TWO RIVERS, Wis. A-Marie seems certain to arouse strong in 1922. She then joined the Pen-Ruelle, 47, died at a hospital opposition. Those interested in tocostal movement, but left it to shortly before midnight Friday higher education probably would of burns suffered when her object if the State Board of Educlothing caught fire from an cation-were to move out of its present field.

This could leave as a future Authorities said Miss Ruelle tion's spokesman is its deputy was boiling water on the stove possibility some move to com-

ta's sprawling system of public Board, getting to its monthly sides of Memorial Field. education, a system into which business about 10:30 p.m. Glen Bratherg was suggested 60 the state pours nearly \$200 mil- Thursday following a public dis- as a substitute for Mrs. Dale According to the association. lion tax dollars a year, is govcussion on construction of a Vagts while she's on temporary the books of the village were erned by four boards with a toSt. Charles high school or a leave of absence as art teacher examined by the state up to

central school and the Daley in both high school and ele-It was this setup that prompt-bill, adopted proposed policies mentary. The pay will be \$20 1961. Both times, a change in ed Gov. Karl Rolvang to ask in on conduct of students, received daily, covering teaching and recommended a proposed list of names for the travel. vocational advisory council, and John Jacobs was granted a married before Sept. 1.

At the December meeting the On motion of Ruhberg with His question was designed to elementary and high school second by Fischer, speech provoke thought. He himself principals will review the staff therapy, as recommended, will gave no answer except to say and give recommendations. The be provided for Kenneth Duellhe was not proposing a single faculty welfare committee will man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever-sary to hire a secretary from board to govern all public edu- be present to discuss salaries ett Duellman. He also is a the village to help sort papers for next year.

will pay \$4 of the cost and \$1.35 the boards is the 12 - member THE NEW policies provide for travel. This will be once regents unit which governs the that any student found using weekly for one or two years. University of Minnesota, with tobacco or intoxicating liquor, its annual budget of more than or guilty of any form of im-\$100 million and a student en morality within any school rollment of more than 35,000, building, on the grounds or on The state provides about a third leased property may be sus-National Association of Secondof the money in direct approp- pended or, on the recommendary School Principals at Chiation of the principal to the board, may be expelled. Midwest National band clinic,

Chicago, Dec. 18-21. hood. Its members are elected duct of students engaged in any

whose paternity or maternity Twelve rock deflector dams flector type and seven, double. Nine of its present members is established to the satisfaction. Appleton Alderman old congressional districts, three from participation in all extra Fredrickson farm on State the middle and stone on each at large. Present plans are to curricular activities, including Highway 121 about four miles side - this was necessary in continue it at 12 members, with school dances and class trips, east of Gilmanton. A favorite shallow places. This combination distribution and from representing the school in any activity.

Walter Fischer moved for adties into the Buffalo River after in the creek at that point. This Newest of the boards is the option of the policies, with sec- found Saturday in his car, park- plain the occurrence. He called

The advisory council pro- estranged wife's home. Its members were named only posed includes: Six farmers, Outagamie County Coroner HURT IN FALL man Jr., David Nienow and by shooting himself in the heart. from injuries caused by a fall that the Mondovi sportsmen's This board is empowered to men, Donald Campbell and vorce.

Sunday, November 17, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 15

Harry Page, and one school Auditors Checking board member, Cyril Persons. La Crescent Records AT THE suggestion of Frank

Koch, board chairman, the LA CRESCENT, Minn.-Four building and grounds commit- men from the state Department tee will meet with the City of Public Examiners are in La ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-Council to discuss permanent Creecent on petition of the Taxcial) — The St. Charles School fencing on the north and west an audit of the financial affairs. an audit of the financial affairs of the village for the years 1958-

1954 and by private auditors for recommended.

According to George Anderhandled other business before family allowance since he was change in the system hasn't been made and audit of the books is taking longer than planned due to the condition of the records and books.

homebound student. The state and records. In the two weeks they have been here, only a start has been made, the association said.

Burge Hammond was grant-Robert Timmens, Paul Steined allowable expenses for ater and Stewart Ageter are the tending the convention of the other examiners.

#### cago Feb. 8-12, and Glenn Web- Operation Helps er, expenses for attending the Restore Hearing

PUEBLO, Colo. (A) - Deaf The suggestion for rental of since birth, a Zia Indian rea stamp machine was tabled. A ceived an unexpected bonus aftsurvey by L. W. Traxeler, er a recent operation on his guidance director, was accept-right ear.

An examination Friday revealed that the patient, Mariano Toribio, 24, of Ysidro, N.M. has gained almost 100 per cent hearing in his left ear as well as in the one that was operated

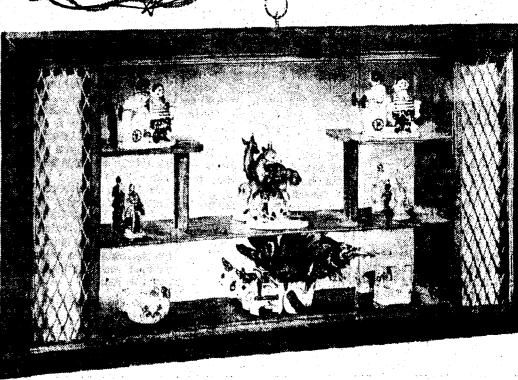
APPLETON, Wis AP - The on. The surgeon, Dr. Frank S. body of Donald W. Mueller, 43-year- old alderman charged Forman of Colorado Springs, with income tax violation, was Colo., said he could not yet exit a miracle.

Harold Littlefield; two business- Mrs. Mueller has filed for di- in La Crosse in which she suffered a broken arm.



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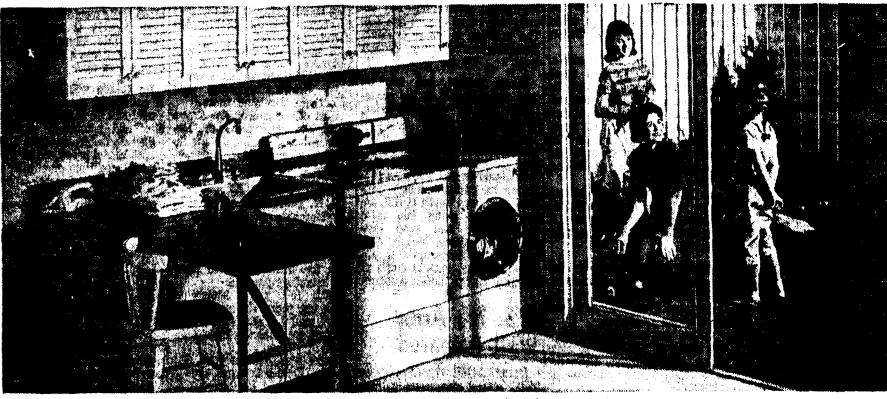
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# Former Motorcycle Cop Maintains Safety at U.N.

(AP)-One of his men nabbed ty chief. an intruder with a bomb earmarked for Soviet Premier

kings depart after state visits to visitor.

views is Frank M. Begley, hef- "If some of these diplomats Begley, who built up the U.N.'s

"The aim is to give these peo-

watched. On the other hand, if protection appears casual, some

blys without harm befalling a years well, looks more like a March 1946, than the United Nation's top ed Nations, Begley's job some-

For the past 10 years, Begley ing closely as a U. N. protocol has played a broader role as

complain that they are being personal charge when any security problem arises.

A one-time Connecticut state are quick to protest that their policeman who did World War II duty in Air Force intelligence, he came to the United Begley, who carries his 51 Nations on a 90-day loan in

His florid features still show subordinate, Louis Mayan. But down Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine mediator.

"I tried to intercept the gunman as he opened fire on the count," said Begley, who was driving Bernadotte when they ran into the ambush. "I deflected several shots and caught **Red Koreans** some shell fragments in the

"Begley didn't seem to know fear," said Ray Mahoney, husky guard lieutenant who accompanied him to Palestine. "We were under fire from one side or another nearly every day. Most of us, including the U.S. troops they brought in from Berlin, hit the dust when the lead started coming over. Begley would just walk back and ed an American soldier in an forth puffing on that cigar."

Begley returned to Palestine the next year and acquired a of the U.N. command used a booby trap while assisting U. N.

nia, with love for children and Jackson showed approach to help supervise the feeding a spirit of adventure. At 69 she of 1,000 school children from a from the ancient empire of the a hundred, including three U.S. retorted, "You are trying to from the ancient empire of the a hundred, including three U.S. retorted, "You are trying to presidents a Soviet premier support your allegation with

Begley and his men had their can gain anything by hurling had fit so well. worst headache in 1960 when abuses and slanders it is noth-Khrushchev and a score of top ing but a folly. Agriculture, business, com- world figures descended en

strip on the Pacific is well de- ates on a balanced budget and nolice sent over photographs of veloped, industrialized, produc- foreign trade is balanced, the police sent over photographs of

"About 15 of them showed up men spotted them, thanks to the pictures, and turned them

back." About 175 guards are on fulltime duty to make sure repretress for two years. sentatives of the 111 nations in the peace organization have a peaceful place to work in. During the assembly session, the her mother failed.

Mostly former soldiers or powhere he waits for lights to turn Robinson, the first Negro to against the Indian in several licemen, the men are trained in

force is beefed up to more than

transistor radios, Peruvian pol- when about 60 supporters of the

"Those guys had bicycle interview with The Associated the 1954 Supreme Court decision has been to step up land inva-said John J. Cosgrove, hand- to this guideline, he is letting strong edge on the field.

stitches taken after a woman ern France: bopped him on the head with a spiked heel.

to decrees or repressive meas-smoke or take alcoholic drinks ually can't find decent housing. Screamed threats against the Now Algeria is rapidly being in by De Gaulle. secretary-general. "I made my decision," said

Cosgrove, "if any of them had reached Hammarskjold, I would have drawn my gun and shot them then and there."

Moscow-linked communism is men skilled in policy or admin- improvement and road con- deal with troublesome but usually harmless cranks who show

bring out these offbeat characters reasons to delay the vote. ters" said Lt. Mahoney, "That is when we have the most trou-There was, for instance, the politicians of presidential tim- cians as Pierre Pelimlin, Mau-

makes it apparent that Alessare very satisfactory. At times out along the fron curtain consumer and along the front curtain consumers and also if the Communists risk one ing. When the visitor offered to probably be wide open.

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Alessare very satisfactory. At times out along the front curtain consumers and also in alternative ne would reveal show that he differences with a differences with a differences with a difference with a differen gives the best answer to com- over the implementation of the stride westward." This highly demonstrate by soaring out of The Gaullists, with a majority peets thins out. De Gaulle once Robert W. Smith at the con- of the Douglas's now being Alliance for Progress, but I re-trained force has every modern Begley's office window, the se-in the National Assembly, could said "Apres moi, la pagaille-trols, went to 118,860 feet to top pulled down, and a smallish alize that President Kennedy's facility and weapon and con-curity chief hastily declined and normally be thought to run a after me, a mess. Whether one the official 113,890-foot mark apartment in the Belgravia dis-The bachelor president lives administration faces difficulties stitute's Unice Sam's biggest persuaded him to go home and strong candidate with heavy sup- of these men or some one else held by a Soviet pilot. with a simplicity as rare for in getting foreign aid funds ap- peacetime military commit-give the plan a little more port. But the main cohesive fac- will prove him wrong remains. Smith's record was antor in the Union for the New Re- to be seen.



brushed aside U.N. charges that it killed an unarmed South Korean army captain and woundambush in the demilitarized was stuck-no tuxedo and a sud- the wrist it seemed to his critics. of reflection and as he put it, isters time to get to know their values in life. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock tion.

He called a junior official in new duties. Opponents claimed The gravity of the affairs of map and photographs to con- his ministry. "How tall are you?" he asked. front the Communists with a de-

tailed account of the attack. He accused the Communists of mur-plied: "Five-foot-nine, sir." "You're too short. But I sup- and so personally attend the to leisure pastimes. pose I could let the trousers start of the parliamentary ses The Communist delegate down. Is your dinner jacket sion

double-breasted?" Two days later Sir Alec the young man was not to be furious at what they took to be one of his four homes, plays the transferred—the dinner jacket a tampering with the rights of piano and collects butterflies.

He awakens before seven each transferred—the dinner jacket a tampering with the rights of piano and collects butterflies.

He awakens before seven each transferred—the dinner jacket a tampering with the rights of piano and collects butterflies. lieves them. If you think you

This was the sometime 14th Earl of Home - pronounced secretary, he displayed no ob- in bed for 90 minutes, then Chang said investigations had inbred security of the patrician minister. Indeed, friends billed tea. He never takes coffee before shown "our side had nothing to who can afford to be unpre- him as a man for whom the vul- lunch, likes whisky, brandy, an tentious. He has gained most of garities of personal and party occasional port but never gin. the things he has wanted with maneuverings were distasteful. He has given up smoking. out ever seeming to try too His big chance came this fall. The prime minisetr has one

He has the poise that allows party. POPLAR RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) him to smile at his own heritage. Douglas-Home teamed up with Douglas-Home's ascent to pow--Post office is a serious busi- For example, he is the only that old pro, the stricken Harold er has been recteoric by British ness to pretty Mary Lou Mc- millionaire on record who does Macmillan, and rose to the top standards, considering he ennot mind She beat out her mother for cent from a long line of cattle traditions of his time.

Mom says she doesn't mind. battles.

"It's all in the family," observed Mrs. Florence McCann, years," came the bland reply surance with which he pleases them. Mother and daughter took the himself comes across to others same civil service examination with different backgrounds as this year. Mary Lou passed but icy, ruthless arrogance.

the English in the bloody border teurs. "We did very well for 300 his rivals with such gentieman-landslide.

He showed iron nerve, single-Finger Lakes hamlet, and her Once he was asked if his Scot mindedness and a rare political had meandered through a sucnomination by President Kenne-tish ancestors, back in the Mid-intelligence that made other cession of minor government dy was confirmed Thursday by dle Ages, really used to plunder would-be leaders look like ama- jobs. He lost the family seat of

ly charm that they did not who had been acting postmis. But sometimes the casual as-realize what had happened to Avon, took over the premiership

Just where does Sir Alec stand in the political spectrum? After becoming prime min-Over the years he has picked up the tag of a right-wing reactionary who never ducked con-

> wash off some of these labels, time in generalions that a peer He describes himself as 'left of had held the post. center." That's exactly how La- Opposition leader Wilson has

his own political stance

as a "liberal-radical" Conserva- tions coming up next year.

The first peer picked to head knows election victory will be no the man to give the least pos- inside and outside Parliament.

administration is doing.

Douglas - Home met his wife side the party. when he was a student at Eton. headmaster, the Very Rev. Cyrial A. Alington, dean of Durham. icans, but there are some for plex and potentially explosive whittled down to what many con-Countess of Home, a sprightly have laughed or fainted."

### F104 Goes Up

STUTTGART, Germany As earnest little man who wanted ber seems meager and pale. rice Faure, Edgar Faure or An-BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air But they certainly run into Force says an F104 jet streaked several hundred, many packed tackling Chile's basic problems A. I consider that relations famed U.S. 7th Army is 'strung it should abolish airplanes. As been able to make a convincing There is also Georges Pompl- to an altitude of 2212 miles, set- with treasures. makes it apparent that Ales are very satisfactory. At times out along the Iron Curtain coil an alternative he would reveal show that he is needed and want-dou, present premier, who has ling an unofficial record for Sir Alee's other homes include

LONDON (AP)-The man who session of Parliament by two to move only his arms and to is now Britain's prime minister weeks—with an elegant flick of read and talk. They were years den summons to a formal func- He said it would give his min- "leisure to work out certain

the real reason was to give him- state rarely has dampened his The baffled civil servant re. self time to become a common- sense of humor. Even at the most hectic times er again, win a special election Douglas-Home insists on sticking

He takes visiting diplomats grouse shooting. Salmon fishing Harold Wilson and the opposi- is a favorite hobby. He arranges Douglas-Home gave orders that tion Socialists he leads were the flowers whenever he is at

He awakens before seven each As Lord Home, British foreign morning, works on state papers "hume" - in action with the vious ambition to become prime breakfasts on porridge, toast and

> when the crisis of the succession son, Lord Dunglass who will be hit the ruling Conservative 20 this month, and three daugn-

in calm defiance of the political tered the Cabinet only eight

years ago. Before that, for 20 years, he

Lanark to local stationmaster In the process he decapitated Tom Steele in the 1945 Labor

Sir Anthony Eden, now Lord from Churchill in 1955 and made Douglas-Home Commonwealth relations secretary. For five years this took him on worldwide travels.

Macmillan, who replaced troversy or unpopularity for his Eden, startled the nation in 1960 by making Douglas-Home for-Sir Alec lately has tried to eign secretary. It was the first

borite leader Wilson portrays been careful not to underrate Douglas-Home's qualities of Very likely the prime minister leadership or his capacity to would like best to be regarded fight and win the national elec-

But the new prime minister

sible offense to the greatest. He came to office when the image of Toryism was severely Douglas - Home has a gentle tarnished. The government had He intends to govern without Common Market. Administra-Chaban-Delmas, 48, figured flamboyance or stunts. But also tive lapses, dramatized by the If De Gaulle had suddenly re- for De Gaulle's return to power to let people know just what his leadership. Disenchantment with and went to the side of the late political chaos splashed with base in Bordeaux, where he is political chaos splashed with base in Bordeaux, where he is underestimates him does so at setbacks. Most recently, the fan-12 years of Tory rule also was Dag Hammarskjold, as the mob blood likely would have followed. mayor. He is frequently called their peril. He really can lash tastic leadership struggle left a trail of wounds and worries in-

> There are enough streaks of non-conformism in the Douglas-Home family to suggest that such big problems won't deter the new prime minister.

Three Earls of Home have .81, says of the new prime been beheaded. Two were jailed told him he would one day be Grey, who steered the 19th cenbooks. Another ancestor, Lord Sir Alec, who is 60, showed his Durham, also known as "Radireserves of will when spinal TB cal Jack," wrote the report on Canadian independence in 1839 For two years he was on his which contained an eternal principle of British imperialism: 'dependence giving way to independence, independence chang-

Nobody knows for certain how many rooms there are in the el-EDWARDS AIR FORCE egant 18th century Home castle.

Now, of course, he also has 10

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. ty, cigar-smoking U. N. securi- are guarded too closely, they crack guard force, still takes

Khrushchev. Another intercept ple maximum safety with minied a foe of Tito who tried to mum intrusion," said Begley, safety is being neglected." get in during the Yugoslav pres- whose guard force has stood ident's recent United Nations vigil through 18 General Assem-When the captains and the single delegate or distinguished prosperous business executive In the early days of the Unit-

the world forum, they can "Providing security for prom- cop, patrolling what is probably times took him thousands of thank a well-tailored former inent figures presents a unique the most unusual beat on earth. miles from headquarters, motorcycle cop for making sure problem," Begley said, watch-Guardian of the Middle East official shepherded the presi-chief of buildings and manage-scars received in the Holy Land monarchs, Iron Curtain dictators dent of a young African state ment, passing the title of chief 15 years ago when he grappled

and other controversial figures past unobtrusive guards into the security officer on to his able with the assassin who gunned who journey here to air their domed assembly hall.

# Retired Los Angeles Teacher Has Peru Job

retired school principal from Los Angeles County in California, with love for children and Jackson showed up as usual at well-pensioned rocking chair. riada of El Agustino. Instead she came to Peru, with

the Peace Corps. trying to bring them peacefully out of it."

President Of Chile

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ery morning around 10:30 the Peru makes. The workers are for Cuzco, an important mounpresident of Chile strides out of fare reasonably well.

An Indian day 1.

The workers are for Cuzco, an incoming mixed Indian and white: they tain city, is \$40.

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An Indian day 1. any citizens who happen to no-

tice, and walks, unguarded, to his office 10 blocks away.
Frequently Jorge Alessandri
Rodriguez finds 20 or 30 people

gathered on the gathered on the sidewalk to ap- Robinson States plaud him as he sets out. Others

Latin lands-Alessandri is an inated for president."

words had a broader significand. "the country is tired of old-dent Kennedy in the past, but Another reaction has been to fashioned, sterile politics and is now believes Kennedy is "be-migrate to the city, seeking hungry for a healthy political ginning to learn about Negroes." work at higher wages. This is approach to basic national prob-

he said, "with complete public sister whose apartment is in the skills and found better jobs in order without having to resort same building. He does not the second generation—they usures to maintain peace and and he avoids fancy dinners. The problem is not discriminatranquility. This has been a re- and cocktail parties. sult of popular satisfaction with Alessandri, 67, is the son of exist. the drastic policies for improve- one of Chile's greatest presiment and progress put into ef- dents of a generation ago. He Many groups are working

periods of austerity in his con-manufacturing enterprise. His Terry, the U.S. trained archistant battle with inflation, ex-first important government post tect who heads Peru's new retensive road construction, a was that of minister of finance, form government, has projected housing program that has final- 1948 to 1950. ly begun to reduce appalling In 1958 he ran for president grams for racheal change. Milcity slum areas, and agricultur- as an independent. His cabinets lions of dollars worth of U.S. asal improvement projects.

a problem in Chile and may be istration. a serious threat in the future. It was not one of the problems Alessandri chose to discuss, constitution from re-election, his time on the ladian problem, the secretary general, Presidential elections are coming late next year and the Associated Press interview with country is getting steamed up, the Chilean president: Presumably he did not want  $t_0 = Q$ . Do you consider the prestalk about specific domestic policy ent state of U.S.-Chilean relative to the present state of U.S.-Chilean relati litical matters: in Chile the tions satisfactory, especially Communist party is legal.

The importance he attaches to Progress?

chiefs of state as his daily proved.

barriadas," she said, "is just She is one of hundreds of this. A boy who lives in one of ly in serfdom, ever since. They North Americans working here these places finds nothing to on the problem of the Indians, make him think he can ever get

age in a generation. This is one exist, and the free breakfasts tion, which in turn is dominated gest problem would be Khrushget older seem to grasp at that including most of the good soil. Janos Kadar of Hungary, all pohope. Mrs. Jackson said they The great haciendas, or farms, tential targets of hostile groups learn well.

Peru is a strangely split

greet him at street corners DECATUR, Ill. (AP)-Jackie Thus the cards are stacked Despite all of Chile's prob. jor league baseball, told a new deal to come, peacefully or onstrators who occasionally get

Robinson said that he has man. Sometimes there are vio-He had found, he said, that been "awful critical" of Presi- lent clashes with police.

walks through the streets. He Even when the Indians get jobs "I have ruled for five years," usually-dines with a married even when they have learned

was trained as a civil engineer with the Indians, in the mounand spent most of his mature tains and in the barriadas. These reforms have included life in business, running a paper President Fernando Belaunde

usually have been composed of sistance are going into farm the elements of diplomacy to Guiana.

Here are excerpts from The

with respect to the Alliance for

break modern Peru.

"The terrible thing about the

from the stone age to the jet But the schools, where they trolled by Peru's white popula "Everyone thought our big- do with the alleged incident." from U.S. food surpluses-giv- by a relatively few extremely chev," said Begley, "but we ing contact with the outside wealthy families. About 2 per had plenty to worry about with world-do offer some hope of cent of the people of the country figures like Tito, Nasser of the Mother for U.S. Job escape, and the children as they own 75 per cent of the resources United Arab Republic and

> country. The narrow coastal While the government opertive. In this strip a fourth of the internal economy is very unpopulation of 10 million pro- even. Per capita income for the here," said Begley, "but our duces well over half of all that city of Lima is \$600 a year. That

immensely popular figure and Robinson, who played with iticians have awakened the In. late Congolese Premier Patrice he presides over a peaceful the Brooklyn Dodgers before dian to his plight the last few Lumumba got into the building country. What makes the differ- they moved to Los Angeles, told years. The slowly expanding during a Congo debate in the a National Association for the road system and the airplane Security Council. Advancement of Colored People also are spurring his emergence Alessandri's answer to that meeting that Goldwater "wrote from the dark past. question was developed in an off" the Negro vote when he said One reaction by the Indian

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER of the great human and political of Peru live in the mountains LIMA, Peru (AP) - Leone problems of South America. The and they are almost entirely In- Under - secretary Ralph J. Jackson, brisk and kindly, is a way it is solved can make or dian. Their agriculture is ex- Bunche, there to negotiate the tremely inefficient. The produc- 1949 armistice. tive wealth of the region is Begley cannot recall how der and the "needless killing of A few mornings ago Mrs. found in such minerals as cop many world figures he has

Incas which was smashed by presidents, a Soviet premier support your allegation with the Spanish 400 years ago. They and an assortment of kings and these details. But no one behave lived in poverty, frequent- princes

merce and politics are con- masse on the United Nations. in the back lands are measured in this city.

not in acres but in square miles.

An Indian day laborer in Puno Far more than half the people department can earn at most 8 or 9 soles - about 35 cents - a day. If he has a small plot of hacienda land he must work on the hacienda three or four days without cash earnings just to

Press. Though he spoke strictly on school desegregation "was sions. The Indians have always in terms of Chilean interests his not necessarily, the law of the claimed the lands really because the l longed to them, not to the white

what creates the barriadas. tion; the housing simply doesn't

broadscale -- and costly -- prostruction projects. Robert Cul-

## U.S. 7th Army

Tom Reedy describes it the to prove to the United Nations. So far no other politician has toine Pinay. ment in history.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Jackie Thus the cards are stacked Mostly former soldiers or poRobinson, the first Negro to against the Indian in several licemen, the men are trained in break the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle dembreak the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maways. But there are signs of a judo and karate to handle demone trained in the color barrier in maone trained in the color b Despite all of Chile's prob. jor league baseball, told a new deal to come, peacefully or onstrators who occasionally get past the gates.

NAACP audience Friday night violently.

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The guards underwent their government violence in other government violence in other Barry Goldwater if he is nom-tomobiles, Communist agitators, when about 60 supporters of the

By DAVID MASON PARIS (AP) - President self.

Communist North Korea today

zone Wednesday.

innocent men.

the Senate.

Daughter Beats Out

"Eighteen guards were in- to stand at the helm of France, would have De Gaulle's bless-

When the riot erupted, Costired or fallen to an assassin at in 1958. He is a vigorous and dedgrove ran to the council floor the height of the Algerian crisis, icated politician with a home pushed into history. Its backthan a year ago.

eign citizens on the force, in political underpinnings. Under sidered errand boy status in De cluding a National Chinese, a constitutional processes he would Gaulle's constitution.

bertson, the respected US and up every week or so with some held 20 to 50 days after the cialist party, was the overseas Alessandri is barred by the chief in Lama spends much of plan for world peace to show vacancy occurs, unless the Con-minister who laid the groundstitutional Council, a sort of su-work for eventual independence The full moon seems to preme court, finds unavoidable of France's colonies.

public party is De Gaulle him-

Charles de Gaulle long ago wrote The UNR as a political bloc that a little mystery is necessa- might die with him. If De Gaulle chains and brass knuckles and ry to strengthen the authority of should step down and remain an any British government in the pushover. the women were spiked heels," one who desires to govern. True elder statesman, his choice from 20th century is seen by some as A host of problems beset him Gaullist ranks could have a the man to give the least posiniside and outside Parliament.

"Eighteen guards were injured in that scrap," Cosgrove

The answer to this puzzler ing. Speculation centers on manner, a look of frailty and his been hurt by a series of policy jured in that scrap," Cosgrove said. "One broke his arm in two would shed some light on the places. Another had to have 18 biggest political question in mod-Michel Debre, former premier.

Ine answer to this puzzler light special places of policy due to manner, a look of traitty and his been hurt by a series of policy quiet manner of speech belies reverses capped by Britain's the tempered steel of the main failure to join the European He intends to govern without Common Market Administra-What happens after De Gaulle? prominently in the maneuvering without compromise. He wants Profumo scandal, reflected tired

wash is far less a political factor than a year ago.

Debre, 51, served De Gaulle for three years and three months as premier. He helped organize She was the daughter of the De Gaulle will be 73 Friday the party and became De-If he should go today, France Gaulle's faithful aide even Most of the guards are Amer- would still be shaken to its com- though the premiership was

Lebanese and several Iceland be replaced temporarily by the Speculation on the "Monsieur minister: "He was a very shy for political crimes. Sir Alex is president of the Senate now the X" who might follow De Gaulle and retiring boy and if I had a direct descendant of Lord strongly anti-Gaullist Gaston goes beyond the Gaullist family. U. N. guards are schooled in Monnerville, a native of French A flurry of recent talk concerns prime minister he would either tury reform bill into the history Deputy Gaston Defferre, 53-The constitution provides that year-old mayor of Marseille. a presidential election must be Defferre, a moderate in the So-

> Other digging in a grabbag of With De Gaulle in power for presidential possibilities might 22½ Miles an indefinite period, the list of bring forth such old-line politi-

mounced Friday,

ing to inter-dependence."

trict of London.

Downing Street,

### Vincent L. Shrake

children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.) FRIDAY **ADMISSIONS** several years. Diane M. Drazkowski, 469

Zumbro St. Sandra Kay Wooden, 515 Lafayette St. Stephen M. Hartert, 857 W. Mark St.

At Community

Memorial Hospital

Michael V. Bundy, 622 E. Sanborn St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raines, 2171/2 E. 3rd St., a son.

E. 4th St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pavek, 860 W. Mark St., a son. DISCHARGES

Diane M. Drazkowski, 469 Zumbro St. Mrs. Dell C. Wick, Alma, Wis. Mrs. Audrey Schneider, Min-

nesota City.

Sandra Kay Wooden, 515 La- p.m. today. A Rosary will be layette St.

Theresa Kay Mueller, 668 E. Wabasha St. Mrs. Ronald Ramin and baby,

862 E. 5th St. Mrs. Merlin E. Lafky and baby, Minneiska, Minn.

Mrs. Anna Krall, 528 Wall

Ave., Goodview. born St.

Mrs. Ethel M. Cocker, St. Charles, Minn.

Jeffrey A. Davidshofer, 8791/2 Whitehall last year. E. Wabasha St. E. 5th St.

Olmstead St Mrs. Clem Koenig, St.

Charles, Minn. view. Frank C. Meska, 614 W.

Broadway. Richard R. Rusert, Lewiston, Minn.

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nathan Hale, Utica, Nels Johnson, 677 Main St.

Mrs. Stanley J, Gainey, 151 E Howard St. Scott R. Senne, 10141/2 E. Wa-Mrs. Leslie Balcome, St. Charles, Minn.

4th St. Births Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tropple, 174 E. Howard St., a daughter.

Discharges Frank J. Lelwica, 64 Laird St. Stephen M. Hartert, 857 W.

Mark St. Mrs. Dale C. Bartsch and baby, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Mario Posla and baby, 940 44th Ave., Goodview. Mrs. Robert A. Doerer, 715

47th Ave., Goodview. Mrs. James Ives, and baby, 508 E. Belleview St. Mrs. James V. Heer and baby, 277 E. King St. Harold A. Skroch, 326 High

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Forest St.

second at 4 p.m. Saturday. Friday

barges, upstream. 3:30 p.m. - Yazoo, 6 barges, upstream. 9:35 p.m. - Eleanor Gordon,

15 barges, upstream. Small craft - 3. Saturday

2:10 a.m. - Hawkeye, 7 barges, upstream. 3:50 a.m. - Hilman Logan, 8 barges, upstream.

barges, upstream. barges, downstream. Crosse, 5 barges, downstream. p.m. Friday.

### Two-State Deaths

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. -Vincent L. Shrake, 66, died 4th St., died at 7 p.m. Friday Thursday evening at a Whitehall hospital. He had been ill

He was born here Oct. 9, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shrake. He never married and was a laborer.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Margaret) cago & North Western Railway Cowan, Trempealeau; Mrs. before his retirement. He was posed general budget of \$536,-Frank (Edith) Placheski, North-a member of St. Casimir's 731 included \$8,200 for the su-Frank (Edith) Placheski, Northfield, Minn., and Miss Mamie Shrake, Treampealeau; two bro-Mr. and Mrs Jon R. Bitu, 170 thers, Leon, Winona, and Henry, Carmen. Trempealeau.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church; the Rev. Wanda Braeker and Mrs. An- and some smaller amounts. Edward J. Sobczyk officiating. thony (Katherine) Needham, The expenditure for highways St. Paul, and Mrs. Dorothy figure was decreased from the Burial will be in the Holy Cross St. Paul, and Mrs. Dorothy Cemetery, Trempealeau.

Friends may call at the Smith Mortuary from 7 to 9 recited at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dena Anderson WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

- Mrs. Dena Anderson, 80, a resident of the Corner Nursing Home a year, died Friday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital. She had been ill about a year. She was born to Ole and Bri-

Mrs. Max Boland, 725 47th ta (Eliason) Jacobson July 31, 1883, in the Independence area. Emil R. Roemer, 413 E. San- She was married to Otto Jacobson, and the couple farmed in the Chimney Rock area. He died in 1934. Mrs. Anderson lived at the family farm until moving to

Survivors are: Three sons, Jeffrey Mark Anderson, 405 Floyd and Carroll, Strum, and Roy, Eleva, and one daughter, Mrs. Richard F. Buchan, 427 Mrs. Elma (Blanch) Fjeld, Whitehall.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Chimney Rock Eutheran Church, the Kristine A. Otto, 1296 Park- Rev. Donald Myhres officiating. Burial will be in the church

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home from 2 until 5:30 and from 7 until 9 p.m. Tues-Rhonda R. Rusert, Lewiston, day, and at the church Wednesday after noon.

Allan Johnson

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - Allan Johnson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Johnson, rural beth's Hospital, Wabasha, after

25, 1960, and was baptized at Bismarck, cloudy .. 62 32 Stockholm Covenant Church. Boise, cloudy ..... 53 33 Survivors are: His parents; one brother, David, at home; Chicago, clear .... 53 48 maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cincinnati, rain ... 52 39

Milton Westberg, Pepin; patern- Des Moines, clear .. 60 47 al grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, clear ... Roland Johnson, Pepin, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lena Jahnke, Pepin. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Monday at Stockholm Covenant Church, the Rev. Leslie Pardun officiating. Burial will be in Lund Covenant Church. Visitation will be at Swanby Funeral Home, Maiden Okla. City, cloudy .. 67 60 Rock, this afternoon and evening and at the church after noon Monday.

### Municipal Court

Thomas Baer, 19, Westbury, N.Y., pleaded not guilty to a charge of making an improper Flow - 9,700 cubic feet per left turn. The trial was set for Winnipeg, cloudy .. 45 35 Tuesday at 10 a.m. and bail set at \$15. He posted bail. He 1:20 p.m. - Bull Durham, 3 was arrested by the Highway Patrol on Highway 14-61 at 1:20 a.m. Nov 3. Forfeits:

Earl W. Gardner, 25, Eyota, Minn., \$15 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. He was arrested by police at King and Main streets at 2:53 a.m. Sat-

Hans P. Stoltz, 21, Indepen-4:30 a.m. - Delta Cities, 3 dence Rt. 1, Wis., \$10 on a charge of failure to display ve- juries in either mishap. 10:05 a.m. - Sam Houston, 8 hicle registration. He was arrested by police at East 4th

### Too Noiseless, That's What

WHITEHALL, Wis (Special) way 53 about three miles north -Those new-fangled horseless of Whitehall around 2:40 p.m. carriages are still scaring Saturday.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Esten- other northbound traveler-this car owned by Sylvan J. Schultz, son, Whitehall, was riding her horse on the shoulder of High-



Kramer & Toye Plumbing & Heating 312 E. 3rd St. - Phone: 5388 She was going north, and had King St.

just passed the Coral City store Sharon Estenson, 16, daugh- a few minutes before, when anone in a horseless vehicle passed her.

Naturally the horse shied right into a southbound car as a result of the mishap. driven by Roger H. Tracy, 65, Onalaska, Wis. The vehicle's of Lehman's car was estimated owner, Rudolph A. Bey, La at \$100. Lehman was cited by Crosse, and two other passen-police for improper starting.

gers were in the car. Sharon fell from the animal's on, Northfield, Minn., and Viola back after the impact, and was L. Bockenhauer, Galesville, taken to Tri-County Memorial Wis., Rt. 1, collided at 2:40 p.m. Hospital in Whitehall by a pass- Saturday at the intersection of ing motorist. She was treated 4th and Wilson streets. Damfor minor injuries, including a cut forehead and possible shoulder injuries, then released.

There was \$200 damage to the \$150. driver's side of the Bey car, one in the car was injured. The horse limped a little after doing just fine.

Winona Deaths

Frank L. Drwall Frank L. Drwall, 79, 719 W. at his home. He had been ill several months.

Poland to Mr. and Mrs. Peter sion last week adopted budgets Drwall and came to Winona of \$570,728 for general purposes when he was six months old. and \$452,66 for highway pur-He married Stella Jackola who poses for a total of \$1,023,395. died in January, 1952. He was employed by Schroth & Arens 17 years and later by the Chi-Catholic Church, the Catholic pervising teacher; a \$15,000 fig-Order of Foresters, PNA and ure for poor relief, raising the the Brotherhood of Railway appropriation to \$17,500 because

Survivors include five sons, county system; \$2,636 for the Edmund, Florian, Jerry and Garden Valley (Rose Valley) Ralph, Winona, and David, St. watershed: \$500 for Harmonica Paul; three, daughters, Mrs. Park in Town of Waumandee, Adamczyk, Winona; 15 grand- \$489,552 in the proposed budget. children; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers; Dominic the levy last year for this year's and Felix, Winona, and four budget. sisters, Mrs. Martin (Mary) Mosiniak; Mrs. Ladislaus (Pelagia) Libera; Mrs. John J. (Theophila) Rompa and Miss

brothers have died. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 at St. Casimir Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Haun officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Stella Drwall, Winona. Two

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. by the Catholic Order of Foresters and at 8 by Msgr.

### -Winona Funerals

Julius A. Selke

Funeral services for Julius officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palibearers were: Edward was \$1,189. Kohner, John Papenfuss, Ryan

### WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy .... 43 39 He was born at Wabasha Dec. Atlanta, clear ..... 56 31 Cincinnati, rain .... 52 39 Indianapolis, cloudy 52 41 Jacksonville, clear . 61 34 Kansas City, clear . 64 53 Los Angeles, clear . 60 54 Miami, cloudy .... 71 Milwaukee, clear ... 46 38 Mpls.-St.P., clear ... New Orleans, clear 67 47 New York, clear ... 48 38 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 50 31 Phoenix, cloudy ... Ptlnd, Me., cloudy . 44 36 Rapid City, cloudy . 70 St. Louis, cloudy ... 54 Salt Lk. City, snow . 57 29 San Fran., clear .... 60 Seattle, cloudy ..... 48 41 .25 Washington, clear .. 54 33

# Police Check

(T—Trace)

Two minor accidents were in-

A car driven by Roy Lehman, Alma, Wis., damaged two oth-Center Street.

Lehman's car struck the rear of a car parked in front of his, doing about \$100 worth of damage to its rear end. The car ahead of Lehman's is owned by Victor A. Ronnenberg, 520 E.

Lehman, then put his car in reverse, striking the front of a Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Schultz's car, which also was parked, had damage estimated at \$100 Damage to the front and rear

Cars driven by Thomas Car-

age to the Caron vehicle was estimated to be \$100, while that to the Bockenhauer car was set at

Caron was driving south on according to Trempealeau Coun- Wilson Street and the other car ty traffic patroiman Willard was moving west on 4th Street. Knutson, who investigated. No Caron was unable to stop in the accident, but seems to be time to avoid a collision, and his car struck the right front end of the other vehicle. No tickets were issued.

### Buffalo Co. St. Charles Unit Says District Too Small **Budget Tops** For Best Education \$1 Million

opportunities to the children the communication said. Minus anticipated, the county Thorough Evaluation. It was or- would be 160.82. tax levy was voted at \$562,731.

ganized recently with Mrs. INCREASES FROM the provote by St. Charles school board crease of 54 percent. on the Daley bill which would The organization further said, result in a consolidation plat "\$975.000 is a very minimum the board voted to go on the mate vote by the people. day night it split 3-3.

The new levy is \$397 less than Charles and Lewiston would Evensen & Associates, Inc., of THE BUDGET summary gave available fund balances Dec. 31

VOTE says.

issue is currently stymied.

W. 5th St., was struck while it

In Chicago, Joliet

this year at \$200,000; outstanding highway debt this year at \$140,000, and outstanding general county indebtedness for the courthouse at \$310,000. The Gilmanton Community Free Fair report was accepted

on motion of Ed Baecker, Town

of Montana, with second by Harold Zittel, Mondovi. Receipts were \$4,247 and disbursements, \$3,702, leaving a \$544.71 balance Nov. 1. Pre-Police Checking miums to 4-H Club members plus prizes paid totaled \$2,409. Hit-Run Crashes The fair received aid from the county at \$350. Premium book

A. Selke, 58 E. Howard St., held at Mondovi, had receipts said. were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. of \$10,693 this year and paid at St. Martin's Luther an out \$10,278. John R. Bollinger, Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye secretary-treasurer, reported an while it was parked in the Athestimated bank balance of \$1,604 letic Club parking lot. A car Dec. 31 Balance last Dec. 31 owned by Emil Anderson, 850

advertising brought in \$1,127

and lunches and refreshments,

County aid to the fair was was parked in front of his Jacobs, Robert Abraham, Rob- \$2,000. Other receipts were \$3,- home. ert Stephens and Clarence 776 estimated, representing 75 percent of the premiums paid Brother Patrick by state aid; \$2,035 for advertising in the premium book; To Head Campaign \$1,049 from Dairy State rides; \$957, grandstand; \$855, space on

Pepin, died Friday at St. Eliza- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS grounds, and donations and tele-Largest disbursements was for premiums, \$5,034.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1935 - Male white pup, fourth day. No. 1936 - Male, tan pup, fourth day. No. 1937 — Male, tan, pup,

part hound, second day. Available for good homes: Three puppies, one brown fe-

BAIL FORFEITED Raymond J. Benter, 462 E. King St., forfeited \$30 bail in was arrested by the Highway municipal court Saturday on a Patrol on Highway 14-61 at 2:50 charge of careless driving. He a.m. Nov. 9.

a sheriff's deputy.

Schwertfeger.

building.

**Burglars Ride Off** 

Three juveniles made their juvenile authorities.

getaway on bicycles Friday af- The youth who was appre-question of area consolidation. ternoon after they burglarized hended said that he and the If the St. Charles school board a Witoka tavern, according to others rode their bicycles to will accept the Daley bill, we Deputy Helmer Weinmann rage and watched Schwertfe will lead to a vote by the people. took approximately \$50 in cash ize the tavern and rode back to they want consolidation. and cigarettes and candy from Winona, he said.

Heinie's Place, owned by Henry The burglary occurred be- found.

tween 1 and 3 p.m. while Schvestigated by Winona police wertfeger was away. Weinmann after 3 p.m. when Schwertfeger solidation and get to work on Saturday afternoon. Only one said entry was gained through discovered the burglary and the answer!! citation was issued to a driver a small opening to the base called the sheriff's office. Weinprints near the tavern.

One of the youths was arrested in Winona about 6 p.m. and that one of the youths had not boards give it a favorable map.m. — Mobile La and Lafayette streets at 11:43 ers when Lehman attempted to the others also were apprehend- gone to school that morning, jority vote before the next Legpull out of a parking place on ed, but ran away, said Wein-Further investigation led to his islature convenes in January 3rd Street about 150 feet east of mann. They will be referred to apprehension

In Haste - on Bicycles

tember 1966.

cago-Joliet area.

Witoka, hid the bikes in a ga- can move on to the steps that

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Spe-present consolidated area, we cial) - "St. Charles Indepen- will face a mill increase of 47.67 The Buffalo County Board of dent School District 858 is too mills on a 25-year plan; 44.40 mills on a 25-year plan, and Supervisors at the annual session last week adopted budgets some state of the said a cut with the said.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — crial) — St. Charles independ mills on a 25-year plan; 44.40 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Puterbaugh, mills on a 27-year plan, and 118 E. Sanborn St., and a truck to Mrs. Puterbaugh's car and 40.58 mills on a 28-year plan, driven by Elmer C. Evanson, about \$20 to the truck.

without a heavy tax burden for VOTE estimated that the prelocal citizens," says a mimeo- sent city rate would be increasgraphed circular sent by the ed 42 percent — 47.67 plus the Volunteer Organization for present 113.15 mills. Total mills

Members of VOTE are inter-88.15 mills would be increased ested in getting a favorable 47.67 mills to 135.82, or an in-

for St. Charles, Lewiston, Vow- figure for a secondary school els and Utica school and ulti-large enough to service our present area, consolidated and When the board voted Thurs- unconsolidated. These figures are taken from a debt retire-A VOTE spokesman says ment analysis presented to the consolidation should be the St. Charles Board of Education people's choice. In a vote, St. on April 18, 1963, by T. G. vote singly and the vote of Minneapolis, financial consul-Utica and Vowels would be tants. Estimates for cost of counted together. An unfavor-building under area consolidaable vote by one precinct would tion run considerably lower. the central school issue, (Moody & Springsted, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.) Utica, Vowels and Lewiston

"The Daley Bill (circle) school boards have voted for the marks a very central area for bill. With the deadlock on the a central school in the event St. Charles board, the possibil- of a vote for consolidation. It ity of a people's voice in the offers an opportunity to resolve the school situation fairly and "The latest tax estimates honestly.

available show that if we build "Lewiston consolidation is a \$975,000 school building in our complete on our eastern border. Thus we are in the dangerous position of having area to lose but none to gain - except through consolidation of the entire area. Police investigated two hit-

"Less obvious points are and-run incidents involving these:

"The people in our largest parked cars Saturday night. Damage to both of the cars that unconsolidated areas voted THE BUFFALO County Fair, were struck was minor, police strongly in favor of area consolidation Oct. 30, 1962, in the A car owned by Edward Jos- advisory ballot. wick, 507 E. 3rd St., was hit

Clyde ...... 17 Worth ..... 12 Utica ..... 103 Elba ..... 42 Oak View .... 30 Dublin ..... 8 Vowels ..... 14 Ihrke ..... 9

"SARATOGA, Summit and Pagel districts voted for a local school. Therefore, there can Brother I. Patrick, director of be no doubt about how the peodevelopment and public rela- ple in our unconsolidated areas tions at St. Mary's College, has stand on this issue. Though been appointed as Chicago-Jol these people have chosen to reiet, Ill., area moderator for a main independent of us and \$1,250,000 fund-raising cam- our taxes, they deserve the con-The campaign will provide deserve an answer—What about money for a Christian Brothour school? We must be alers novitiate-scholasticate for the Chicago-Joliet Province, sue of consolidation for ourwhich will be formed in Sep sue or selves.

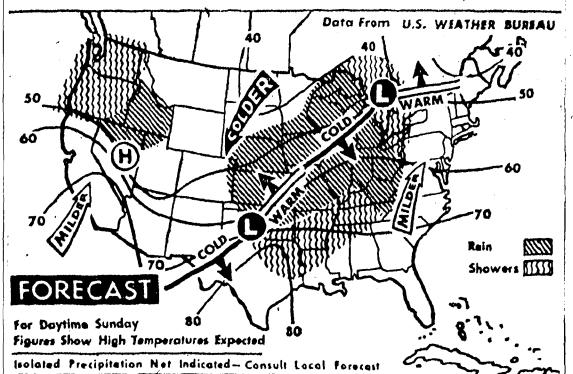
"It is only under consolidation He will continue in his post at St. Mary's, spending half his that we can be assured of what time here and half in the Chi- and for how many we are build-

We need the people and the valuation of the entire area to provide the modern educational needs of the children of our area at a reasonable tax level. We must give them the opportunity to have the training necessary to compete with students of the other area schools for jobs and in the continuation of their education.

Before we can do anything locally, we must resolve the said Saturday that the three ger lock the tavern and leave. It is the people who should be youths, two 13 and the third 14, Then they proceeded to burglar- allowed to decide whether or not

Weinmann said that \$7.70 of "THE SCHOOL BOARD should the stolen money has been accept the Daley bill now so that we, the people, may vote Investigation started shortly and settle the question of con-

The Daley bill, which would involved, and there were no in- ment on the west side of the mann said he found small foot- provide for consolidation of the four districts, will become in-He said that later he found effective unless all four school



WEATHER OUTLOOK . . . Occasional rain and showers are forecast for Sunday in the Great Lakes region southward through the Ohio, Tennessee and Middle Mississippl valley; parts of the West Gulf coastal states; the Pacific Northwest; and portions of the

central plateau region. Elsewhere it will be fair to partly cloudy. A warming trend is expected in the eastern half of the U.S. and the southern Pacific Coast. The rest of the nation will be colder. (AP Photofax Maps)

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Intersection Crash Damages Car, Truck

563 W. 4th St., were involved. Both were traveling east on 5th A car-truck collision at West

Mrs. Puterbaugh started to 5th and Ben streets at 8:01 a.m. turn left as Evanson's truck be-Saturday resulted in damage of gan to pass her on the left side. more than \$120, according to po- said police. Evanson's truck struck the left front of the car,

Police said a car driven by they said.

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Ubl was a carpenter and con-

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP)

Spokesmen reported Friday that

more than half the \$250,000

sought to buy the site for the

new state college here already

which farmers are donating

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Death

Relatives say they will care

ter, and it has been approved.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - About

100 persons, including film per

sonalities and faithful fans, at

tended memorial services Fri-

day marking the fifth anniver-

sary of the death of actor Tv-

iniond Olson, fire chief.

among their possessions.

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) -The Blind. On a recent visit he one in each county seat.

Ubl learned furniture making nedy as an illustration of what at the Faribault School for the this?"

adults can learn in a school like U.S. officials here hope Belaunde's goal of raising the liv-

### Brink of War Policy Seen By Khrushchev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Soviet Premier Khrushchev

seems about to exorcise another ghost. This time it's "the spirit of Moscow.

tractor until he lost his sight When that ectoplasmic phe- from glaucoma. A woman from nomenon, conjured up by the the State Welfare Department Moscow limited test-ban treaty, suggested he attend the Farifades out of the picture, the bault school, where he quickly world may again be brought to regained the skill of fashioning the brink of war. wood into useful objects.

The spirit's days appear to be numbered because Khrushchev is involved in a tense debate. Marshall Raising sparked by domestic and Communist-world problems which Funds to Buy foretoken a showdown, perhaps next month, over his Commu-Site for College nist party leadership.

Khrushchev's attitude toward the United States and the West is visibly toughening. The symp-

-Soviet blockades of U.S. military transport on the autobahn has been raised. to isolated West Berlin. While ing a Corn for College drive in these to a "low-level Russian misunderstanding," subse- grain. Gifts are being piled up in supermarket lots pending that the stoppages were deliberadded to the cash and notes ate on the part of the Kremlin.

already in. -Soviet authorities have arrested a prominent U.S. scholar, Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Father Will Keep delivered a severe blow to the Family of 15 Intact Yale University, as a spy. This touted Soviet-U.S. cultural exchange program which Khruof his wife has left Willie M. Bilshehev himself has used as an example of the fruits of his brew facing a formidable task, "peaceful coexistence policy" "No matter what happens, "peaceful coexistence policy."

A'm going to keep the kids to--The Soviet Union is in seri- gether in this house," Bilbrew, ous agricultural difficulties, by 37, said Friday. Khrushchev's own admission. The Bilbrew children, left He has given the U.S.S.R. the motherless. Thursday, number melancholy news that the Soviet 15. Union must negotiate for wheat Mrs. Gertrude Bilbrew died of from the United States and the tetanus which developed, after West to tide the country over a she stepped on a nail. serious shortage.

Why should Khrushchev's at- for the children while Bilbrew titude toughen now, after he is at his job as a cement finishmade such big propaganda out er. The eldest child is 18, the of his purported efforts to lessen youngest is 1. international tensions, with soft talk and smiles?

The answer could-come within Durand Fluoridation a month. On Dec. 9, the full Equipment Approved Communist party Central Committee apparently the source DURAND, Wis. (Special) of Soviet political power these City Clerk Galen Lieffring redays meets to hear Khru-ported that Durand residents shehev report on his proposed now have been drinking fluoricure all for the woes of the Sov-dated water six weeks. State let domestic economy. In the Board of Health officials have background will be an array of been checking the equipment irritations pointing to difficulty which adds the fluoride to wafor the Soviet premier The equipment is in the well-

Khrushchev admits failures in house at Tarrant Park agriculture, although he has been the czar of Sovie' farming Khrushchev's war with the Mark Anniversary of Red Chinese over how to advance Communist expansion has Tyrone Power's Death hurt the world movement. And Khrushchev has little in the way of trophies to show for his coexistence policies. Berlin still is a sore point in the Communist. world, although he promised five years ago to solve it by ousting the West from the city. rone Power, Power died in 1958

It has been the experience of of a heart attack at the age of the post-Stalin era that when Khrushchev found himself in hot water at home, he heated CHIMNEY FIRE up the global political war at TAYLOR, Wis. (Special). The some convenient place in what Taylor Vocalnteer Fire Departseemed an attempt to divert at ment answered a call at 5:30 tention while he rallied forces to p.m. Thursday to the Harold Bliss farm where a chimney

his defense, Now the international at fire was extinguished No dammosphere is becoming heated age resulted, according to Ray-

### U.S. Misses Chance to Help Peru

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Staff Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP)-The United States seems to have missed a good chance to help the poorest people of Peru because of red tape, plus what South Americans consider an overdeveloped "banker mentality" in Washington.

The \$10-million incident is small by comparison with overall U.S. assistance to Peru. which in the past two years has amounted to about \$150 million with more to come. But it is important because the new government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry seems determined to move fast on reform and development pro-

United States can move fast program.

lion. He said he wanted to buy the pilot project worked out.

the rocking chair has a new one — from New Ulm.

The rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month by school to adults.

The rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month by the rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month was a rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month was a rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month was a rocker was sent to President Kennedy last month was cultivate the land. Most have centers.....

> ing standards of the Indians and Ubl took Lysen's advice and integrating them into modern shipped off the chair he had economic life can be realized. The Indians, about half Peru's Ubl received an acknowledgement from Nancy Tuckerman,

erate and poverty-stricken. social secretary at the White Belaunde first put his propos-President and Mrs. Kennedy to the United States already had the United States already had thoughtfulness and generosity in sending them the fine costly in Sending Chair. The workman
The workman
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The icials. They pointed out that available to the peasants."

available to the peasants."

Son. treasurer, who has held rate of about \$65,000.

The Greek root of geography the office about 40 years, and Hatfield said his ruling was large nearly crashed it against plan, including a supply of bull- is geographia—a description Duane Rustad, trustee, who is based on the attorney general's leave of the parking lot.

The workman
The

### SOUND OFF: Are today's popular songs as good as those written during the 1930s and 40s? Sunday News Picture Feature

Asked at Musicians' Union meeting.



E. King St.; secretary - treasurer of Winona Musicians' Association, Local 453, American Federation of Musicians; piano player.

"A capital letter 'N' and a capital letter 'O'.



TETTLER, 382 Collegeview: president. Local 453; drum-

"A selected few taken from good shows are, but most of them-no.



ER, 1030 W. Mark St.; executive board, Local 453; trumpet player, drummer, arranger.

"Good for whom?"



JAMES CASEY, 453; bass player.



Homer Road; executive board, Local





DAVID MAHLUM. Ettrick, Wis.; bass player.

"Some of them. are, but there are all too few good dance tunes.

"Today's songs don't appeal to me the way the older ones do.

9 at Gale-Ettrick

On 'A' Honor Roll

in them. Dozens of the 1,500 pairs of shoes never were taken from their boxes. Gowns bearing such labels as

Dior and Pauline Trigere never were unpacked from the tissue paper in which they were deliv-.ered. Hundreds of Chicago women

Wardrobe Draws

**Auction Gallery** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Like most women, Violet Bidwill Wolfner

But unlike most women, she

could look at dresses by the

thousand just by going to her

Judging from the clothes

hoard found at the late wealthy sportswoman's home in subur-

ban Wilmette, Mrs. Wolfner did

little more than look at her fan-

Many of the more than 1,000

dresses and coats were unworn,

their tags—sizes 12 to 16—still

Hundreds to

cherished clothes.

tastic wardrobe.

were having a window-shopping spree Friday and today as they GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) jammed an auction gallery to - Nine students at Gale-Ettrick examine the wardrobe, which will be sold next week.

The wardrobe is part of a \$3,million estate left by Mrs. Wolfner, who died in January 1962. Mrs. Wolfner's first husband Minnesota tax commissioner, Sue Wall, juniors; Diane Lebakwas Charles W. Bidwill, owner ken, sophomore, and Lynne of the Chicago Cardinals foot-Hatfield acted as the State Erickson, Ferne Olson, Pauline ball team that later became the Solberg and Lois Lebakken, St. Louis Cardinals. He died in 1957, and in 1949 she married

> Friends of Mrs. Wolfner say she went out seldom and did little entertaining.

In addition to the dresses, coats and shoesy are several hundred hats, more than 100 negligees, several hundred operation was a charitable and lice jailed Joe Largo of San Di- purses and pairs of gloves.

Some of the clothes date back Mondale's opinion was reques- minutes Friday after anoth to the 1920s. They are in perfect tain village election Dec. 3. ted by Hatfield after the Min- er man's taxi had been driven condition, as is everything in the wardrobe.

Colonists at Berkeley Planta-

## The question is whether the a pilot project for an expanded Arkansaw Man

asked the United States for a new proposal, and Belaunde Area Committee pick and shovel loan of \$10 mil- was asked to wait and see how

country. He laid out a plan to bank. He felt that the road of the Chippewa Valley Citizens estate tax rolls Friday by the lors; Donna Hansen and Mary set up 144 tool lending centers— building machines would not for Goldwater Committee. serve his broader purposes of William Hable, Bloomer, Wis man who has done the most for showed off his product to Supt. Everyone agrees these simple improving farm production and is vice chairman and Ronald

Robert Ubl. 67: a man who has Bob, why don two send this only primitive wooden digging "The bank said it would fi- organization in Valley Forge, theater. been blind for more than five rocking chair to President Ken- hoes.

sticks and short-handled wooden nance the purchase of machin- Pa. ery, but not of tools," Belaunde ery, but not of tools," Belaunde Told The Associated Press.

> picks, hoes and crowbars which Fountain Offices constitute a good risk. Belaunde looked elsewhere.

"We have now arranged for a 10 million population, are illit- \$10-million loan from Finland for the tools," he said, "and we plan to set up the 144 pools of will expire Jan. 1: Ode Krogen, Garzon, decided early last sum- Here's what speeded up the "I am writing on behalf of the ficials. They pointed out that available to the peasants."

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### Guthrie Theater A few weeks ago Belaunde two years to get approval for a sked the United States for a new proposal ST. PAUL-The Tyrone Guth- High School made the "A" hon-

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)-William Pittman Jr., Arkan- rie Theater property was re- or roll during the first nine lions of Indian peasants in the Belaunde, a man in a hurry, mountainous interior of the turned to the export-import saw, has been named chairman moved from Minneapolis real lien and Betty Thompson sen-

with "Citizens for Goldwater" volved in the operation of the seniors, 19 juniors, 11 sopho-

The terms of the following neapolis city assessor, Julian R. off a parking lot. ond two-year term; Hiram John- should be taxed at the yearly said:

FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) nonprofit institution. -No one has filed for the Foun-

### Bank officials said shovels. No Filings for

### by Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mon-

Rolland F. Hatfield.

### freshman. Fifty were "B" students-11 Walter Wolfner.

mores and nine freshmen. The request by the foundations for tax-exempt status was Man Stealing Car. based on an opinion last August Nearly Rams Police dale, who decided the theater MONTROSE, Colo. (AP)-Po-

ego, Calif., for investigation

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# ome to the Fair!' ... Saint Teresa's Book Fair, That

#### By JEAN HAGEN Sunday News Women's Editor

THE tender young, those that are ripe with years, the young college sophisticates, townsfolk and those from distant places all are going to the Fair . . . the College of Saint Teresa's Book Fair,

It is in progress today until 9 p.m., after four days of lively browsing and business in the main lobby of the Saint Teresa Hall on campus. It ties together neatly with National Education Week and National Book Week, both of which are just ending.

THE FAIR STARTED "with a bang" Wednesday morning, as one faculty member put it and promises to be one of the most successful Book Fairs in the 17 years it has been sponsored by the

Its purpose is to interest not only the college women at Saint Teresa, but also children and grownups, in good reading, both classic and contemporary, and to afford everyone the opportunity to order books for Christmas gifts.

The lovely part of it is that one doesn't have to pay for the books until their arrival, as this writer found when she became entranced with the exquisite copy of A. A. Milne's "Winnie The Pooh'' . . . (much too expensive, but she'll have the money by the time it arrives!) It's for a certain young person whose mother adored Pooh at her age. Come Christmas night three generations of Pooh lovers are going to have it for a bedtime story and laugh together at silly old Pooh.

ALTHOUGH MANY OF THE books at the Fair are fine editions and consequently costly (there's a family Bible for \$29.75), others are in the lower price bracket, with even some paperbacks on such subjects as art, fiction and science. .

One would like to own that Bible. It is bound in sumptuous padded red leather with gray and white blocked end papers, color prints of Biblical pictures by the great master painters, rich and elegant illustrations, some of them encrusted with gold, and a center section of thick colored pages for keeping precious family records of births, baptisms, confirmations and weddings.

The books are attractively arranged about the lobby and up and down the adjacent hallway and even on the landing halfway up the main stairs.

Adding more color in addition to the bright jackets of the new books are handsome water color, pen and ink paintings by the American contemporary artist, Thomas Meek.

The Meek works are of Rome, site of the Second Vatican Council, carrying out the Book Fair theme, "The Ecumenical Spirit."

"OH, I'D LIKE TO GET one for everybody!" exclaimed one college student, browsing through an array of religious books on a table.

Across the lobby in the children's book section, a bevy of college girls wrote their names on the order lists for Joan Walsh Anglund's charming little books about the quaint children whose pert little faces have only wide-set eyes (no noses and

It seems the Anglund books are a new fad with the young people. They give them to each other as one would Christmas cards. Surely any little child would love them, with their simple yet meaningful verses.

Men going to the Fair examine the scientific books; boys, the stories of adventure and nature. There are books on the arts and anthropology, on history, biography and philosophy.

PERHAPS SOME RICH bachelor uncle will be buying his favorite family the wonderful new edition of the Columbia Encyclopedia. It's only \$49.50! Then again he may get for himself the fascinating "Vanished Civilizations of the Ancient World," edited by Edward Bacon, a beautifully compiled volume with countless illustrations.

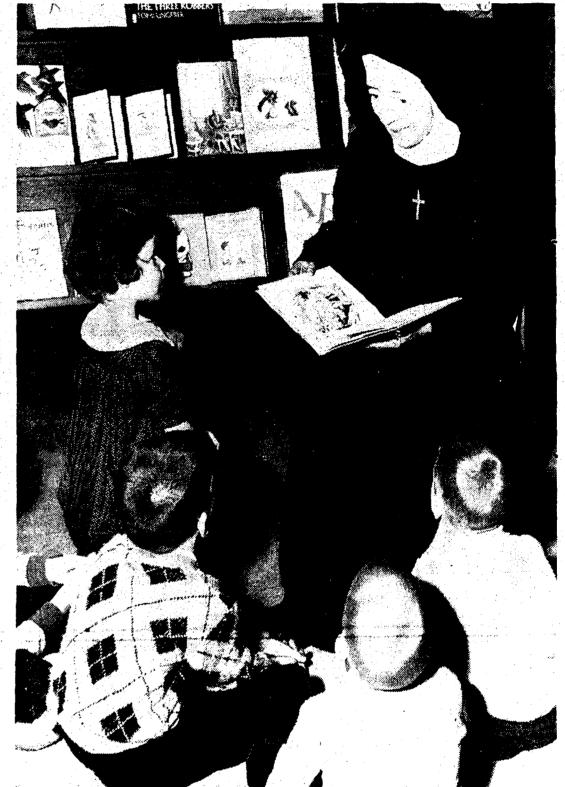
Surely many a curious person who always has wondered where the Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes came from will be ordering the "Annotated Mother Goose," edited by William Baring-Gould. It traces the origin of nursery rhymes and the changes made in them down through the years.

Faculty people at Saint Teresa's who have had a hand in getting ready for the Fair, have praise for its success. The trade is as brisk and perhaps more so than in previous years, when between \$2,500 and \$3,000 worth of books were sold and about 1,-500 persons attended. This week some of the more popular items in the sale have been ordered and re-

SAID MRS. A. C. NYDEGGER of the department of English at the college: "The variety, selec-

> (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) HI! HO! COME TO THE FAIR





SISTER EONE . . . The librarian (above) who is head of the department of library arts at the College of Saint Teresa and chairman of the Book Fair, offers friendly advice to Miss Beverly Rossini, St. Paul, center, and Miss Carol Quella, Oshkosh, Wis. The young women, both students at the college, are selecting Christmas gifts and books for their own libraries at the Fair.



SISTER ADRIENNE ... The reference librarian (left), who teaches library science, children's literature and story-telling at the college, here gathers some little folks around her at the Fair to read them a story. This is the way she trains the young women of the college, who do story-telling at the Children's Room at the Winona Public Library. The little girl whose profile is visible is Molly Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St. Her brothers, Michael (only arms showing) and Patrick (in plaid sweater) and the two blond Zwonitzer lads, Michael and David, sit cross-legged on the floor, boy-fashion. (Sunday News photos)

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these two lads want as they check an encyclopeat the Fair (left). They are Pat Wadden, left, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Wadden, 1269 W. Broadway, and Steve Willigen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiltgen, 945 W. King St. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biesanz, 365 Johnson St., look for both facts and fancies as their reading dish. They are annual veteran patrons of the Fair. Mrs. Biesanz, the former Maude Berry, played Portia in the "Mer-Chant of Venice" when she was a student at the old Saint Teresa Seminary. The Biesanzes' daughter attended Saint Teresa and three granddaughters, Anne, Martha and Mary Biesanz, are currently Saint .Teresa students.

Hard facts are what



BIG AND LITTLE BOOKS . . . John Koprowski, a junior at St. Mary's College, and Miss Mary Roverud, a sophomore at Saint Teresa's, both of Winona (right) peruse the books for grownups at the Fair, while the pair below are lost in the fun of exploring books for little people. They are, left, David Zwonitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Zwon-/ itzer, 120 W. Wabasha St., and Michael Murphy, Molly's brother.



Sunday, November 17, 1963

### Cathedral Guild Will Sponsor Cooking School

St. Bernadette Guild, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, will sponsor a cooking school for members and the public Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church

Guild members will sell tickets at the door. Mrs. Raymond Ruppert and Mrs. Peter Biesanz are guild co-chairmen.

Mrs. A. M. Goergen, Northern States Power Co., home economist, will conduct the achool and present a demonstration of holiday cookery. She will include recipes for flower pot dessert, noodles romanoff, seafood casserole and praline lace crust.

Prizes will be given and lunch will be served.

#### Great Hall of Manor House to Be Scene Of Yultide Festival

The Great Hall of the Manor House at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home will bloom with Holiday decorations, gifts and goodies Nov. 21 when the annual Yuletide Festival opens to the public. Hours are from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

The festival and sale, sponsored annually by the Auxiliary of Paul Watkins Home, will offer handmade candles, net tablecloths, tea towels, doll clothes, knitted articles and tree decorations.

Home baked breads, rolls, coffee cakes, Christmas cookies, fruit cakes, jams, jellies. relishes, candies and a variety of fruit and vegetable salad dressings will be for sale. Mrs. Arlie Morcomb, Houston, Minn., and Mrs. Nels Johnson are cochairmen of the food sale.

The apron section will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Lowe and Mrs. James Griffith; Christmas decorations, Mrs. Danvil De-Lano: gifts, Miss Ella Seidlitz and Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Sr.; hostess, Mrs. R. J. Scarborough; candles, Miss Florence Caswell: publicity and promotion, Mrs. Herbert Schladinske and Miss Inez Adams.

Mrs. Horace Graubner is general chairman and has worked with special committees to provide new and unusual items for the sale.

Mrs. Harvey Hogan and Mrs. Albert White are in charge of the coffee table where Christmas cookies will be served throughout the hours of the

Proceeds from the sale will be used to augment the equip-Quiet Day Observed Central WSCS ment fund established to provide items for the medical unit By McKinley WSCS Circles to Meet at the home.

### Holy Cross Society

Sunday evening the final party of the series was held. Mrs. Cecil Jennings was grand prize James E. Dandelet, and Mrs. ters and literature programs in in the ladies parlor of Guildhall cle 1; at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John R. Thesing, Mrs. George India. Abnet was chairman for the last eral chairmen of the series.

Mrs. David Romine announc- Bruce Reed.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY will be on display throughout public. Library during October.



CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, Court Winona 191, members recently completed the purchase of more than 600 layette items for use by Catholic Charities. Members of the group shown stocking the supply cupboard from left are, Mrs. James Whorton, Mrs. Ross Nixon, grand regent of the court, Mrs. Nick Mertes and Mrs. Chester Lukaszewski.

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### 'Hi! Ho! Come to the Fair' (Continued from Page 1)

tivity, and attractive displaying of several thousand publications create a booklover's paradise in the lobby of St. Teresa Hall, where one can either browse solitarily or share with other readers the joy. of old and new discoveries. And, for me, what is the most wonderful of all is to watch the students' own excited response to the event."

William F. Hill of the department of education also had a comment: "It is of more than slight significance that the Teresan Book Fair and American Education Week coincide, since even our adavanced technology has vet to discover a substitute for the broad and reflective reading of books. as the foundation of quality education.

Like a charming and happy hostess circulating among her guests at a party is Sister M. Eone at Saint Teresa's Book Fair. Sister Eone. who is college librarian and head of the library science department, is Book Fair chairman.

Her eager interest in books, particularly for children, is evident as she points out to Fair visitors the worth of this book, the beauty of that.

SISTER EONE'S love of little children and interest in guiding them in good reading habits began long ago. Before she went into the convent, she worked in the children's department in the New York City Public Library. Now at Saint Teresa's, she teaches young women how to be librarians and how to interest children in books.

'More young women should become librarians." Sister Eone says. "The image of the librarian is often wrong. I had it myself when I was young the idea that being a librarian was stuffy. This is not true. It's a wonderful thing to be a librarian, particularly a children's librarian, and to help develop their taste for good books."

the sanctuary.

winner in 500. Sunday high and assisted by Mrs. Vern Bublitz Valley. second winners were Mmes presented the program and de- St., Goodview, will be hostess to John-Liebsch and Richard votions. Quiet Day offerings Circle 5 members at her home Maynard; high and second for men was taken by Valentine provide special gifts which at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Niedbalski and Ernest Blaskow- make possible the expansion E. Clayton Burgess will enterski. Others to win prizes were and development of Christian tain Circle 6 members.

Mrs. Charles Lowe, president, party and the Mmes. Keith Red- presided at the business meetig and John E. Schneider, gening with reports given by Mrs. Congregational Ervin Laufenberger and Mrs. Women to Meet

ed that the lunch committee for Mrs. Ferdinandsen talked First Congregational Church GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) the 2 p.m. festival today is briefly on the plans being made women's circles will meet Wed- -"Through These Doors," will Photographs by Frank Brue- gifts will also be sold at that St.; Circle 3 will meet at 1:30 Colored slides of the theme ske, Daily News staff writer, time and will be open to the p.m. for a dessert luncheon at will be shown by a Catholic So-

George O'Dell as attendant. 7:45 p.m.

Kinley Methodist Church Wed- nesday as follows: At 9:30 a.m., son, 520 E. Sanborn St., will Willis W. N. Hoppe, son of Mr. Women Hold Sessions nesday afternoon at the church. Circle 1, 2 and 3 at the homes be hostess to Circle 4 members. A dessert luncheon and business of Mrs. K. A. McQueen, 1762

At 8 p.m. Circles 5, 6, 7, and Charles, took place Nov. 2. DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) A dessert luncheon and business of Mrs. K. A. McQueen, 1762
Holy Cross parish Rosary So- meeting in Fellowship Hall pre. Williams, 50 W. Sarnia St., and 8 will meet at the homes of was performed by the Rev. R. ciety women met Thursday in ceded the "Quiet Time" of Mrs. Ray Gorsuch, 969 W. How- Mrs. Vern Bublitz, 1008 W. 2nd W. Riese at Emmanuel Evan-Prayer and self denial held in ard St. At 10:30 a.m. Circle 4 St., Miss Cleda Shirk, 266 La- gelical Lutheran Church, Plain-Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr., Mrs. A. L. Kitt, West Burns son, Minnesota City; Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. R. H. Mourning, 750 41st

Circle 7 will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Happel and Mrs. Willard Seeman, hostesses.

for the noon lunch and bake nesday as follows: Circle 1 at be the theme for the St. Mary's sale to be held at the church 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Altar Society meeting Tuesday Dec. 5. Homemade Christmas G. F. Streater, 252 W. Sanborn at 8 p.m. at the church. the home of Mrs. Henry Wil- cial Service member from La November at Fitzgerald Libra- Hostesses from Circle 2 serv-liams, 65 W. Broadway and Crosse, who will explain the guests in the church basement ry, St. Mary's College. The ed with Mrs. Harvey Hogan, Circle 5 members will be guests services rendered by the organgroup of 21 photographs was circle chairman, in charge. A at the home of Mrs. Ralph ization. A question and answer

#### was extremely responsible, according to Miss Dorothy Magnus. WSC director. After the show a party for the cast at the Windjammer Hotel was crowded with WSC alumni, Winonans and students, she said. (Durfey Photo) WSCS of McKinley

AT GUTHRIE THEATER . . . The famous actress from

New York, Miss Judith Evelyn, and William Zenker, La

Crosse, a member of the Wenonah Players of Winona State

"Ghosts" at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater. This is the tragic

moment when Mrs. Alving (Miss Evelyn) asks her son,

Osvald (Mr. Zenker) for the morphine tablets he has saved

to use when the misery he has inherited becomes unbearable.

The Wenonah Players, first college group to perform in the

Guthrie, scored a success in their exciting adventure, critics

and local persons who saw the show report. The audience

College, are shown in a scene from the last act of Ibsen's

circles will meet Tuesday and Quiet Day was observed at the meeting of the WSCS of McWoman's Society of Christian the meeting of the WSCS of McKinley Methodist Church Wed Service circles will meet WedKinley Methodist Church Wed Service circles will meet Wed
Wednesday at the homes of The marriage of Miss Ila Ann members as follows: Tuesday Stoltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Service circles will meet Wed
at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. S. Ander- Arnold J. Stoltz, Plainview, and members will be the guests of fayette St.; Mrs. LaVerne Ol- view, ton Crocker, 166 Gould St., re-

Church Circles Set

spectively. of Mrs. Ray Crouch, Circle 9; semi-cascade of bronze chrysat 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harriett anthemums. Stahmann, 577 Sioux St.; Cir-

#### St. Mary's Altar Society to Meet

Drive, Apt. 3, Circle 3.

shown at the Winona Public nursery was provided, with Mrs. Bowers, 1075 W. Broadway at period will follow. The public is invited. Lunch will be served.

### lla Ann Stoltz Becomes Bride McKinley Methodist Women's Of W.W.N. Hoppe

It Happened in Winona

The bride wore a gold acetate satin street-length gown and matching crown with veil: The Wednesday circle meetings double back pleats formed a will be at 9:30 a.m. at the home slight bustle. She carried a

The bride chose her sister, Miss Kathleen Stoltz, as maid of honor. Her gown was identical to the bride's gown but in light turquoise. She wore a matching crown with veil and carried a semi-cascade of white and bronze chrysanthemums.

Ronald Sandon was best man. Wayne Stoltz, brother of the bride, and Edward Ellinghuysen, ushered.

A reception was held in the church hall following the cere-

Dinner was served to 150 by members of the ladies aid. The cake, shaped in the form of a cross with a lattice church, decorated with yellow flowers, was made by Mrs. Norman Kuhlmann, sister of the bride. Mrs. Wilbur Stoltz, Mrs. Wayne Stoltz, Mrs. Stewart Peopple, Miss JoAnn Schroeder and Miss Diane Hoppe assisted at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and was a nurse aide at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. The groom is engaged in farming near St. Charles.

The groom's parents entertained the bridal party at a dinner at their home the evening of the rehearsal. The couple is at home on the

groom's farm.

### Garden of Eden Club Sees Slides

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Color slides of winter birds feeding and bird feeders were shown at the Garden of Eden Club, Tuesday.

Alvin Peterson, Onalaska, Wis., was guest speaker. He talked on the "Feeding of Winter Birds." Most of the slides were taken by him through the window of birds on the feeders. The Misses Blanche Tibbitts Phone 2936 and Edna Bibby were in charge of the program and arranged

for the speaker.

teresting material to a group of persons attending the Christian Growth Workshop at his church Friday morning and afternoon. From left are: Mrs. Herbert Luehmann, Lewiston, Minn., Second Zone leader and Christian Growth chairman; Floyd Broker, Winona, principal of St. Martin's Lutheran School; Mrs. Fred Kranz, St. Charles, zone secretary; Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Winona, Christian Growth chairman of the Sarah Society, Redeemer Church; the Rev. Edwin Friederich, Hart, Minn., who lectured at the morning session on "Faith Forward With the Psalms"; and Mr. Bittner. Mr. Broker was afternoon lecturer on "Church Music-Order of Service in Our Church." About 35 women attended the workshop from Redeemer and St. Martin's Churches in Winona and from Hart, Plainview, Lake City, St. Charles and Lewiston, Minn. The Rev. Armin Deye, Winona, who is zone counselor, also attended. (Sunday News Photo)

FOR CHRISTIAN GROWTH . . . The Rev. L. O. Bittner,

pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, right, reads some in-

### Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 18

1:30 p.m., Mrs. George Engstrom's, 924 Gilmore Ave-Chautauqua Club.

2 p.m., YWCA-United Church Women. 7:30 p.m., Hospital Penthouse-Licensed Practical Nurses. 7:30 p.m., Central Elementary School-PTA-7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-Job's Daughters.

8 p.m., Mrs. Bruce McNally's-Who's New Beginning Bridge Group I. 8 p.m., Mrs. Leo Gross'-Who's New Beginning Bridge

8 p.m., Cathedral Hall-Cathedral Council of Catholic

Women. 8 p.m., IOOF Temple-Odd Fellows. 8 p.m., Elks Club-SPEBSQSA.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

9:30 a.m., YWCA-Who's New Newcomers coffee. 1:15 p.m.; Mrs. George Engstrom's, 924 Gilmore Ave.-Simplicity Club.

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Royal Neighbors. 6 p.m., Masonic Temple—Masonic Dinner Club. 6:30 p.m., Winona Hotel-Toastmistresses.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple-AF&AM. 8 p.m., Mrs. Kirk Gauvey's-Who's New Beginning Bridge Group 3. 8 p.m., Mrs. Miles Croom's-Who's New Evening Bridge.

8 p.m., Mrs. Delvin Williams', 577 Chestnut St.-Mrs.

8 p.m., Mrs. George Goodreid's, 64 E. Broadway-Chapter CS, P.E.O. 8 p.m., K.C. Club-Columbian Women.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

1:30 p.m., Mrs. George Eggers', 1749 W. 6th St., Apt. B-Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary 2 p.m., Mrs. Albert Brown's—Who's New coffee klatsch.

6:15 p.m., Masonic Temple—DeMolay. 6:15 p.m., College of Saint Teresa Tea House-Soropti-

7:30 p.m., St. Stanislaus School-Order of Foresters. 7:30 p.m., Pasteur Hall, WSC-AAUW Science Study

8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Welcome Wagon Club. 8 p.m., VFW Hall-VFW Auxiliary. 8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekahs.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive-Sweet Adelines. 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Pocahontas Lodge. THURSDAY, NOV. 21 9:30 a.m., Hospital Solarium-WCM Hospital Auxiliary

Board. 1:30 p.m., Miss Dorothy Leicht's, Lake Park Dr.-Shriner's Hospital Auxiliary.

2 p.m., Legion Club-Gold Star Mothers. 2 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Bowers', 1075 Gilmore Ave.-CNWR Women's Club

2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Watkins' Home-Yuletide Festival. 8 p.m., Mrs. Paul Griesel's, 206 E. Sanborn St.-Pythian

8 p.m., Teamsters Club-WWI Veterans Auxiliarv. 8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge-Beginners Class, Park Rec Squares.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22 1:30 p.m., Mrs. H. G. Rygmyr's-Republican Women of Winona County

**Coming Events** Dec. 5-Shrine Club Christmas dinner party. Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-McKinley Methodist Church luncheon, bake and Christmas sale.

Dec. 7-St. Mary's College Candlelight dinner dance con-Dec. 7-College of Saint Teresa guest day Christmas luncheon.

Dec. 7-Barbershop Quartet Concert. Dec. 8-St. Mary's College Concert Revue.

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### Eyota American Legion Auxiliary Has 91 Members

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) -The Eyota American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday Mrs. Gordon Hardtke, president, conducted the meeting. She reported that Eyota had "gone over top" with 91 members.

A report on the fall dinner was by Mrs. Lawrence Vrieze and on the Legion rally at Wabasha by Mrs. Robert Heins. Mrs. Duane Bierbaum talked on National Education Week and stated that the auxiliary would entertain the Dover-Eyota faculty Thursday.

Gifts were brought for the gift shop and the auxiliary voted to give \$35 cash. It was also voted to send \$10 to the dollar bill shower.

Delegates were chosen for the state convention in Minneapolis Nov. 22 and 23. They are Mrs. Gordon Hardtke and Mrs. Hallie Brobst. Alternates are Mrs. Walter Lund and Mrs. Arthur

Members are asked to bring food for the Christmas baskets and 25 cents for therapy gifts, to the next meeting. Members initiated at the meeting were Mrs. Richard Asleson, Mrs. Kenneth Ingvaldson, Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Edwin Duell. Others to be initiated later are Mrs. Marlow Moehnke, Mrs. Richard Peterson, Miss Rita Stalock, Mrs. Raymond Erickson and Mrs. Leonard Hissam and three new junior members, the Misses Paula Van Wald, Nancy Newman and Mary Sta-

Mrs. Wyatt, Rochester, first district president, was the initiatory officer. She gave a brief talk following the initiation. Her secretary, Mrs. Eva Gardiner, Rochester, was introduced.

The Mmes. Melvin Jones, William Smith and Russell Jensen were in charge of the lunch. Games were played following lunch.

### Lutheran Church Circles Will Meet

Central Lutheran Church women circles will meet this week. Bible study lesson topic for the month is "Christ Is Our Encourager".

The following circles will meet Tuesday: Naomi at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 1327 Lakeview St.; Martha at the home of Mrs. William Mills, 369 Washington St., at 9:30 a.m.; and at 1:30 p.m. Ruth circle members will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sorem, 169 W.

Howard St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Business and Professional group will be guests at the home of Miss Florence Bechter, 165 W. Mark St., with Miss Marlys Youngck co-hostess. Circle A meets at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nettie Haase, 165 W. Sarnia St., and at 8 p.m. Rachel Circle will meet in the Parish House with Mmes. Roy Flattum and Leo D. Olson hostesses and the Helping Hand group will meet with Mrs. Leighton Elli son at Fountain City, Wis. Lydia Circle will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at the home of Mrs. E. S. Kjos, Minnesota City. At 2 p.m. Circle B will meet in the Parish House with Mmes: Norman Hall and Fred Schmidt hos-

Esther Circle will meet with Mrs. Kermit Bergland, 359 W. 4th St., Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The Guild will meet Thurs day at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House with a hit-and-miss lunch. Each woman is to bring her Treasure Chest to her circle

Sunday through Thursday good used, clean and mended clothing may be brought to the church for the annual Lutheran World Relief Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal.

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TICKET COUNTERS . . . Tickets for the 11th annual Winter Concert-Revue of St. Mary's College to be held Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Winona Senior High School, are now available from members of the St. Rita's Guild of Sacred Heart Cathedral. Checking over the tickets here with a dish of tea and some sweets are, from left, Mrs. Joseph Lovas, Brother Paul, head of St. Mary's department of music, and Mrs. Marvin Meier. The two women are members of St. Rita's guild. Each year the guild sponsors this concert-revue in which the Winona Boys Choir and the Saint Mary's College Concert Chorus, Marinotes, and Chapel Choir appear. (Sunday News Photo)



MR. AND MRS. H. J. DOTTERWICK, 1466 Park Lane, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Dotterwick, to Michael D. Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kleinschmidt, 162 Sioux St. The wedding will take place Feb. 1 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. (Edstrom Studio)

Shriner's Hospital

Party Announced

Auxiliary Christmas

Guthrie Theater Has

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### Alma Legion Auxiliary Meets

ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Fugiven and routine business con- hostess to the annual meeting ducted at the recent meeting and Christmas party of the Wi- were Mrs. Henry Germanson mony. of the Alma American Legion nona Women's Auxiliary Twin and Miss Mathilda Heraldson. Auxiliary in the Legion Clubrooms. Mrs. Beatrice Moham
presided over the 20 members at 1:30 p.m. at her home, Lake
present.

Nomen's Auxiliary Twin
Roll call was answered with
home at Preston, Minn.
"My Most Unforgettable
Thanksgiving." A plant quiz
was conducted by Mrs. S. L.

Clifford Arnesons Park Drive.

Thank you notes were read Members will contribute mon- Johnson and Mrs. Beulah Carl- Feted at Open House Valley Riders from the Elsie Andrews family ey gifts to a special Christmas son. and the Philip Baecker family stocking. It will be used at the Officers elected for the 1964 PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)

It was announced that there to Mrs. Harris Carlson or Mrs. treasurer. will be a John Harmon chicken Harold Englund. dinner Wednesday. Wilma Wen- Annual reports will be given POCAHONTAS LODGE the beach at the boat harbor in meeting.

#### WRC Hears Reports, **Votes** Donations

Woman's Relief Corps members, meeting recently at the Red Men's Wigwam, heard re- the Minneapolis office of Bathas been doing and voted to donate to various charities.

welfare, sick calls, Red Cross, Theater. and donations, such as to the Christmas Seal fund. Members liffe, who organized the press Kenneth Mehaffey. voted to give \$5 for Christmas and public relations program for the theater. She is now en-Paul Griesel, chairman, report- gaged in public relations work HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)in her native Canada. ed on the Oct. 24 card party.

It was announced that there and Shaw's "Saint Joan," fol- evening.

will be no meeting Thanksgiv-lowed by Tennessee Williams'

Gill and George Hall and cards tory through early October. were played.

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the the Odd Fellows Temple, with home of Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Mrs. Harry O'Brien as hostess. 1075 Gilmore Ave.

C&NW WOMEN Chicago and North Western Wenonah Rebekah Lodge will Railway Women's Club will



#### St. Bridget's Altar Group Elects Officers scholars in her field.

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women who show distinction or

promise of distinction in their

An applicant must hold the

doctorate or must have fulfilled

all requirements for the doctor-

ate except the dissertation, or

must be well established in her

professional career and recog-

nized for her competence by

Winona women who have re-

ceived fellowships are Dr. Mar-

garet Boddy and Dr. Zoe Sweck-

er of the Winona State College

faculty and Sister Mary Jordan

Stallings of the College of Saint

Mrs. Donath was state fellow-

ships chairman the last two

years, when Minnesota was one

of the top 10 contributors per

member to AAUW fellowships.

The Winona Branch with its

was one of the leaders among

Decorah, Iowa

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)

- Miss Constance Joanne Bur-

ried Nov. 3 at First Lutheran

The Rev. Alvan Nelson effici-

Mrs. Stafford Storhoff, Ro-

chester, sister of the groom,

was matron of honor. Best man

was Eugene Burri, Rochester,

The bride, prior to her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Boice are at

ated at the ceremony

brother of the bride.

Sportsmen's Club.

charge of the open house.

land, and Plainview, Minn., and

Cresco, Iowa.

branches of its size. In addition,

Teresa faculty.

field of scholarly work.

this weekend.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Officers were chosen at the meeting of St. Bridget's Catholic Altar Society Tuesday evening. Mrs. Irene Briggs will be president; Mrs. Joseph Stellflue, vice president and secretary, and Mrs. Irvin Dick, tre asurer.

Chairmen of work groups are Mrs. Erwin Walter, Group 1; Mrs. Glenn Erickson, Group 2; Mrs. Milton Brenengen, Group \$500 contribution to the Minne-3, and Mrs. Francis Patten, sota State Fellowships funds, Group 4. Each chairman will choose a co-chairman

A newly organized group of the branch gave two scholarhigh school graduates will have ships to local collegians. Eldean Robinson and Shirley Stellflue, as leaders.

A clothing drive for overseas Boice-Burri relief is being conducted, and Wedding at brought to the church Sunday. Sisters M. Superior Lelia, M. Wenceslaus, M. Rosarii and M. Finbar, parochial school teachers from the convent at Gales- ri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ville, were present to confer Adolph Burri. Minona Heights, with mothers. Sister M. Super- Decorah, Iowa and Frederick ior Lelia, recently arrived from Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-County Cork, Ireland, will be a dell Boice, Harmony were marnew teacher.

A Christmas party, program. Church, Decorah. exchange of gifts, and a potluck luncheon will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 10.

#### Forget-Me-Not Club Meets at Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)— riage was employed as Union Forget-Me-Not Circle of the Secretary of Luther Centennial Houston Garden Club met at Union, Luther College, Decorah. Miss Dorothy Leicht will be the farm home of Mrs. Kent The groom is employed by Mi-Johnson Nov. 9. Honored guests chels Feed Service out of Har-

and from the Alma Legion Post Shriners' Hospital in Minneapo- year are: Mrs. Carlson, presi- -The silver wedding anniver-

ger will be in charge. Pro- and new officers elected. Tea Winnebago Council 11. Degree ceeds from the dinner will go to will be served following the of Pocahontas will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red ried at Cresco, Iowa, Nov. 5, land, Kristy Peterson and Son-Men's lodge room. A social hour will follow with cards, games: and prizes. Lunch will be served by the committee in charge: Mrnes. Jerry Ziegeweid, chair-MINNEAPOLIS, Miny. — It man, Harry B. Smith, A. S. has been announced that Brad- Owecke and Frank McKeown.

ley G. Morison, copy chief of FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

ports on the work the group ten, Batten, Durstine and Ostheran Church will meet at 2:30 ald Grover, Minneapolis; Milton Mrs. Dale Allen and Mrs. Harborn advertising agency, has been advertising agency, has p.m. Wednesday in the church Herron, and the Misses Dar- ris Holmen. Osseo Wis. Trobeen named public relations disparlors. Mrs. Roland Stoecker lene Haessig, Winona; Barbara phies for outstanding riders in stad; Martha, Mrs. Basil Tenrector of the Minneapolis Theater and Carol Haessig, Plainview, junior and senior classes will neson; Will give the topic, Gifts are and Carol Haessig, Plainview, junior and senior classes will neson; Reports were given on child tre Company, Tyrone Guthrie to be brought for the Mental Guests were from St. Paul, be awarded. Hospitals. Hostesses will be Minneapolis, Cold Springs, Ro- Mrs. Ben Erickson, Ettrick, He replaces Miss Mary Jol- Mrmes. Edward Redmann and chester, Zumbrota, Goodhue, is publicity director.

The company will open its observed their 54th wedding riage and moved to Pine Island present the program on Cottey treasure chests will be made. Memorials were read for past second season at the Tyrone anniversary Nov. 8, were honor-about eight years ago. They College. national and department offi- Guthrie Theatre in May 1964 ed by their family and friends own and operate the Pine Iswith Shakespeare's "Henry V" with a surprise party Friday land Dry Cleaners and Laun-VETERANS AUXILIARY

The Glass Menagerie" and Ben ANNIVERSARY NOTED served by Mmes. George Mc- productions will play in reper. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knutson They have three grandchildren. Broadway, Apt. B. celebrated a belated 45th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening with their sisters, brothers and families. A potluck supper was served. An anniversary cake made by Mrs. Oscar Jameson, centered the table.

GOLDEN WEDDING HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Carlson. Rushford, were honored Nov. 10 on their golden wedding anniversary by 27 members of the family at a moon dinner at the Golfview Restaurant, During the afternoon 85 guests including the family and relatives called on the honored couple at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, Houston, Minn.

BRIDGE WINNERS Bridge winners at the first winter bridge luncheon of the Westfield Women's Golf Association were Mrs. L. T. Fischer. first, and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, second. The event was held Thursday afternoon at Williams



OFF TO THE CAPITAL . . . Mrs. Arnold Donath boards the night train for Chicago, where she was to catch a plane for Washington, D. C., to attend a national committee meeting on the AAUW Fellowships program. The Winona branch AAUW member is wished a bon voyage here by her husband. (Sunday News Photo)



MRS. ETHEL STARK, 27012 E. 4th St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sandra Kay Stark, to Joseph J. Lynch, son of Mrs. Ann Lynch, 410 Mankato Ave. The wedding will be Jan. 11. Miss Stark attended Winona Senior High School and works for Melamine Plastics Corp. and her fiance, who attended Cotter High School, is employed at Peerless Chain Co. (Timm Studio)

### Hold Banquet

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Wis., Wednesday evening.

Haessig, daughter of Mrs. Clared by the "Knee Knockers", ence Haessig. Plainview, and barbershop quartette from Etthe late Mr. Haessig were martick. Norma Ekern, Irene Myr. Zion Bible Study 1938. Mrs. Vernon Zarling, ya Erickson are the members.

Plainview, and Mrs. Dell Krue-Motion pictures of club events

Whitehall. Among those assisting at the Plans were made to hold a vern Briske, Rochester: Maur-ice Haessig, Plainview, Ken-Hall Dec. 14, at 2,30 p.m. A Friendship Circle, Faith Lu- neth Cravath, Rochester; Don- program will be arranged by

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### Mary Louise Evans To Wed Mr. Harnack

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, for new draperies and painting lis to buy toys and gifts for the dent. Mrs. Kent John on first sary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford More than 80 persons attended Plainview, announce the enthe hall. It was voted to put rub- children. Members who are un- vice president; Miss Tilda Mor- Arneson, Pine Island, Minn. the annual banquet for Wiscon, gagement of their daughter. Minn. ber base in the hall and to get able to attend the party are in- ken, second vice president, and was observed Nov. 3 at an sin Valley Riders at St. John's Miss Mary Louise Evans to new draperies for the barroom. vited to send their contributions Mrs. Hazel Olson, secretary- open house in the Pine Island Catholic Church, Whitehall, William H. Harnack Jr., son of Mr. Arneson and Miss Doris

Vocal selections were provided Sr., Elgin, Minn. A December wedding is planned.

### Groups Change Time

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Beger, Lake City, Minn., were in were presented by Dale Allen, cause of a conflict, Zion Bible study circles will meet this open house were the Mmes. Plans were made to noid a week at the following homes:
Classica Wigner La Christmas party and polluck week at the following homes: Deborah, with Mrs. Kermit Brekke; Dorcas, Mrs. Elmer Everson Sr.; Esther, Mrs. Sidney Lee: Hannah, Mrs. Norman Olson; Mary, Mrs. Ray Skor-

Miriam, Mrs. Fred Hessler; Naomi, Mrs. Wayne Freder-Strande; Rebecca, Mrs. Henry Solberg; Rhoda, Mrs. Anna Wei-Chapter CS, PEOO, will meet demann: Ruth, Miss Tillie Syl- eet by wrapping the article and RIVERSIDE MAGNOLIAS Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home fest and Sarah, church parlors Mr. and Mrs. Arneson lived of Mrs. George Goodreid, 64 E. with Mrs. Richard Johnson as Mr. and Mrs. Theo Thorson who in Rochester after their mar- Broadway. Mrs. Goodreid will hostess. The final collection of

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Winona Temple 11, Pythian Gamble store. dromat and Trailer Court. They United Spanish War Veterans Sisters, will meet Thursday at The club's annual Christmas Duff. will not be held Nov. 28.

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#### Maternity Nursing Personnel Seminar Scheduled at WCMH

A regional seminar for maauxiliary to the hospital was ternity nursing personnel, spon-sored by the Minnesota Departed in a two-day session here this bers. week and next.

nurses may participate, will be mately 70 beds presently under on Nov. 26. Both days the sem-hospital later in the spring

This week the nurses will con- of nurses, was speaker. sider such areas as the respon- Officers elected at the meet-

portance of in-service: the tors. nurses's awareness of pre-natal An organizational fee was

plan to go are asked to notify Christmas social. Miss Dolores Schiller, director of nursing service at WCMH.

#### Galesville Parents To Visit Classrooms

- Galesville Elementary school the November circle meetings. PTA will meet Tuesday with Candace Circle met at the parent-teacher room meetings home of Mrs. Lester Jorgenbeginning at 7:30 p.m. at 8 p.m. son; Dinah. Mrs. Roger Sol-The regular meeting will be berg and Priscilla. with Mrs. held in the grade school. Dr. Don Wille of Wisconsin p.m.

ice skating begins. p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

#### Nels Eltons Feted On 50th Anniversary

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) house at their home.

In the evening they received was on display telephone calls from their son Wisconsin Historical Society Worth, Texas, and their niece, by club members. Mrs. Warren Bailey, Turlock. Plans were made for a Christ-

married Nov. 12, 1913, at the the home of Mrs. Irene Briggs. Luther an parsonage. Harmony A potluck supper will be served by the Rev. Gerhard Rassmus- and gifts will be exchanged.

Elton, Nerin Lenza, John Sel- Plan Meetings don, A. K. Sundby, James Jacobson, Arnold Elton, Murrel Kyseth, and Janice Bailey.

Spring Grove and Harmony, hostesses at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harnack gold salad set sent by the bride's sister from Norway.

#### Thanksgiving Favors Made by Eleva Club

ELEVA. Wis. (Special) bers of the Old Folks Home at ing will also be a shower for week instead of Thanksgiving Mondovi were made by memweek instead of Thanksgiving bers of Eleva Women's Civic two or three-yeard lengths of stad home.

members discussed their an-SIMPLICITY CLUB nual Christmas toy and cloth- Mrs. George Engstrom will ing project. Toys and clothing be hostess to members of the are collected and distributed to Simplicity Club Tuesday at 1:15 Naomi, Mrs. Wayne Frederixon; Lydia, Mrs. Jerome eductions on the community of the communit clothing or toys for children is in charge of the program. may help with this civic projdesignating on the outside of Riverside Magnolias, Royal the wrapper whether it is for a Neighbors of America, will hold boy or girl and the age of the a social meeting Tuesday at 2 child to receive it. Containers p.m. at the Red Men's Wigfor contributions are at Nelson's warn. Cards will be played and Grocery store and Craven's lunch served by Mmes. L. M.

have three children Mrs. Don- Auxiliary will meet Wednesday's p.m. at the home of Mrs. party will be held Saturday eveald (Verna) Grover, Minneapo- at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Paul Griesel Sr., 206 E. San- ning. Dec. 7. Husbands of After the meeting lunch was Jonson's "Volpone." The tour HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—lis, Roger and David, at home Mrs. George Eggers, 1749 W. born St. The regular meeting members will be invited to attend this party.

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Hospital Auxiliary Started at Osseo OSSEO, Wis (Special) - An

organized at a meeting at the ment of Health, will be conduct- To date it includes 128 mem-Osseo City hall Tuesday night. The conference, in which both to the new combination hospital full and part-time registered and nursing home, of approxi-

held at Winona Community Me- construction. The nursing home morial Hospital on Tuesday and will open by February and the inar hours will be from 1 to Robert Briggs, Ettrick, who has been engaged as supervisor

sibility of the RN in maternity ing are: Mrs. John Ward, preswork, stressing labor and delivident; Mrs. Ernest Olson, vice ery; gynecology and other serv- president: Mrs. Ing Kittelson, secretary; Miss Theola Waller, A week from Tuseday the treasurer, and Mrs. William seminar studies will be on pol- Matchette, Mrs. R. N. Leasum icies and procedures: the im- and Miss Anna Shipman, direc-

and post-natal patient teaching, paid. Officers will meet again Nurses in neighboring states Tuesday to make plans for the also may attend. Those who next meeting and a possible

#### Meeting Times Listed at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)-Blair First Lutheran Church Women GALESVILLE. Wis. (Special) have listed meeting places for Amos Kolve Thursday at 8

State College, La Crosse will Abigail, hostess is Mrs. Nick speak on "Mental Health for Helstad; Elizabeth, Mrs. Arvie Hill: Hannah, Mrs. Alfred Ped-Parent supervision of the city erson; Leah. Mrs. Clarence skating rink will be discussed Hanson and Lois, Mrs. Robert and a schedule will have to be Syverson. Tuesday at 2 p.m. set-up for parents to be pres-Salomi circle will meet with ent in the warming house when Mrs. Morris Thompson at 8

#### Talk on 'Sandwich Glass' Heard at Club

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -HARMONY, Minn. (Special) "Sandwich Glass," was discuss—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Elton were ed by Mrs. C. H. Nelson when honored by 170 relatives and members of Ettrick Federated friends Sunday on their 50th Woman's Club met Wednesday wedding anniversary at an open at the home of Mrs. William Werges. An exhibit of old glass

Alvin Elton and family. Fort calendars have been purchased

mas party and every-member-Mr. and Mrs. Elton were program to be held Dec. 13 at

## Among those assisting at the Episcopal Guilds

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Jacobson, George Michel, and Women's guilds will meet Wedthe Misses Selma Sanden. Olga nesday. St. Elizabeth, Horace Seaton and St. Margaret guilds Guests were present from will each meet at 1:30 p.m. Decorah, Iowa: Ridgeway, Aus- Mrs. Stanley Hardt, Mrs. A. M. tin. Rochester, Spring Valley, Oskamp Sr., and Mrs. J. Rus-Fountain, Preston, Mabel, sell Smith will be the respective

At 8 p.m. Mrs. Luis Galvez Among the many gifts re- will be hostess to members of ceived by the couple was a St. Anne's Guild at her home.

> CATHOLIC WOMEN Cathedral Council of Catholic

Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Feiten will be speaker and have Christ-Thanksgiving favors for mem- mas cards on sale. The meetthe sewing group of the wel-Club at the meeting Tuesday two or three-yard lengths of evening at the John R. Skog-stad home. material to be used for quilt backs and smaller remnants for During the business meeting, making quilt tops.

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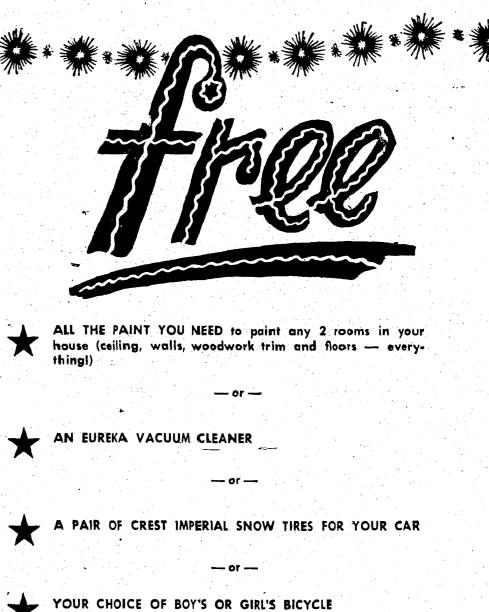
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# Time Running Out On Income Tax Cut

of an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 19, week. dimmed last week.

The Kennedy tax program was bogged down in Congress with time running out.

As a result, the administration renewed its emphasis that action this year is necessary to forestall a recession.

The Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted that Senate action on the tax legislation can't be expected before next March 15. If it is approved at that time, the tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

Senate hearings on the tax bill have been extended to Dec. 13.

In an effort to counter these developments, President Kennedy strongly plugged for the tax bill at his news conference Thursday:

The AFL-CIO, meeting in New York for its biennial convention also called for an early tax cut as a means of spurring the

The big labor organization also stumped for a 35-hour work week with no loss in pay, double time for overtime, increased public works and an increase in the minimum wage.

Things are looking up for the steel industry, which during the week registered its third weekly gain in production in a row.

industry publication. Steel magazine, said: "The steel market is stronger than steelmakers anticipated earlier in the year and it doesn't seem

to be weakening.' Output week rose to 1,958.000 tons, up 0.7 per cent from the previous week.

Demand from the automobile industry held strong despite a 💂 few strikes which nibbled into near-record production.

Production during the week was estimated at 179,400 passenger cars, down 5 per cent from the 189,048 assembled the previous week-a record for any week-and up 10 per cent from the 162,703 built a year ago.

The Commerce Department reported the flow of dollars out sharply in the three months 151; trading basis unchanged, the U.S. balance of payments prices 14 lower; cash spring for the period was about \$250 wheat basis, No 1 dark northmillion, only about one-fifth of ern 2.2918-2.3118; spring wheat decline was a drop in the discount each 12 lb under 58 amount of Americans invest- lbs: protein prems: 11 per cent 122; bright color 90-1.30; straw Sows: 1-3 330-40 lbs 12 75-13. ment money going abroad.

After a two-month decline No 1 hard Montana winter 85-90. tail sales moved up to another Minn.—S. D. No 1 hard winter new peak in October. Sales to- 2.1418-2.3018-1

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per cent over September and 5| 883,410 shares the pevious week. AP Business News Writer per cent over October 1962. Bond sales were \$40,711,000 par NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects Stock Exchange totaled 22.664, with \$25,758,000 the previous 12.50; canner and cutter 10.50; f an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 10.50; canner and cutter 10.50; and outled 10.50; an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 10.50; canner and cutter 10.50; an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 10.50; canner and cutter 10.50; an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 10.50; canner and cutter 10.50; an income tax cut in 1963 551 shares compared with 10.50; canner and cutter 1

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#### INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Am Bus Shrs		4.57
Boston Fund	9.74	10.64
Bullock	13.26	14.53
Canada Gen Fd	17.07	18.6 <b>6</b>
Century Shrs Tr	15.23	16.64
Commonwealth Inv	10.06	10.99
Dividend Shrs		3.71
Energy Fd	22.22	22 22
Fidelity Fd	16.90	18 27
Fundamental Invest	10.13	11,10
- Inc Investors	7.20	7.87
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do Growth <b>Fd</b>	11.00	12.02
do Inc Fd	7.32	00.8
Investors Fd		12.38
Mass Invest Tr		16.60
do Growth	8.49	9.28
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.80	12.90
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.16	6.73
do Pref Stk	7.31	7.99
do Income	5.97	6.52
do Stock	7.95	8.69
Putnam (G) Fund	15.29	16.71
Television Elect Fd	7.53	8.21
United Accum Fd	14.99	16.38
United Income Fd	12.56	13.73
Unit Science Fd	7.00	7.65
Wellington Fund	14.70	16.02
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Warner & Swasey		6734

choice 2.38-2.41; discounts, amber unchanged 5-7: durum un- 19.00. MINNEAPOLIS P - Wheat of the United States dropped receipts Friday 172; year ago changed 7-10. Corn No 2 yellow 1.0734.

3 white 5434-6114; No 2 heavy Barrows and gilts: On the the deficit in the April-June one cent premium each 1b over white 63<sup>1</sup>4-66<sup>1</sup>4: No 3 heavy close, 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 15.35-quarter. The big reason for the discount of the d

 $2.30^{1}_{8}$ - $2.41^{1}_{8}$ .

Rye No 2 1.3934-1.4334. taled \$20.8 billion, a gain of 2 No 1 hard amber durum, Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.6812, slaughter ewes steady.

#### LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. -(USDA) - Cattle compared last week; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady to 25 lower, cows and bulls steady; choice and prime vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; couple early packages average and high choice steers 24.00; at close choice 950-1250 lbs 22.50-23.00; canner and cutter 12.00-16.50; early top on heifers 23.00; at close, load average and high choice 1000 lbs 22.50; canner and cutter 12.00-15.50; utility commercial cows 12.50high choice and prime vealers 29.00 - 31.00, few prime 32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00 - 25.00; feeders steady to weak; loads good and choice yearlings 625-640 lbs 23.00 to 23.25; several loads 32- - 425 lb Canadian heifer calves 25.00-

Hogs compared last week: barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 lower at close; sows 25-50 lower; feeder pigs weak to 50 lower: 1-2 220 lb barrows and gilts 15.00 early; at close 1-2 210-240 lbs 14.25-14.50; 1-3 190-260 lbs 14.00-14.25; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 12.50-13.25; 2-3 400 - 550 lbs 12.00-12.75; choice 12 - 160 lb feeder pigs mostly 13.00.

Sheep compared last week slaughter lambs steady, slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs strong to 25 higher on choice and fancy grades; scattered iots choice and prime 100-103 lb wooled slaugh er lambs 21.25. late bulk sales at 19.00-20.00. good 75-90 lbs 17.00-18.50; buck lambs discourred 1.00 cwt; cull to good wooled ewes 5 00-6.00; choice and fancy 60-80 !b feeder lambs 16.00-17.90; good 50-50 ibs 14.00-15.50; cull buck feeder lambs 10 00-14.90.

CHICAGO (AP) - Following is a summary of the hog. cattle and sheep markets for the

on slaughter steers and heifers not in the space available here. spree-in which many small infairly active on Friday with Anyway, it's unlikely that any- vestors (especially first-time insome downward pressure on one has a complete list. Frank- vestors) could be disappointed high choice and prime slaugh- ly, it would seem to be impos- and financially hurt. ter steers. However, these held sible to compile a list of all. This is a problem which will heifers steady to 25 lower.

three loads prime 1,150-1,300 lb volved, in one way or another. Slaughter heifers: High choice IT'S ALMOST a matter of rather than hard financial facts.

and prime 900-1,1050 lbs closed "taking your pick." Many at 23.25-23.50. Early in the week. brokerage firms have lists of high choice and prime 900-1,150 companies which are active in lbs 23.50-23.75. Choice 800-1,125 various areas of satellite and lb closed at 22.00-23.00, bulk of outer-space work. good 21.00-22.00.

closed at 17.00-18.50, individual leave this column open to charg-

Hogs-Compared Friday last stocks. week - Barrows and gilts were mostly steady to weak. Oats No 2 white 5934-6214; No Sows largely 25 lower.

Barley, cars 128; year ago 00, 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 14.0-14.59 color 9-1.28; stained 90-1.28; feed 25, 40-500 lbs 12 25-13.0, 2 and 3 500-650 lbs 11.50-12.25.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week-wooled slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher, wooled type

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Slaughter steer: On Friday There are just too many in- ation of the company.

But I'm not going to print Bulls: Utility and commercial such lists here. Doing so would of "touting" individual

> Now, it is expected that the American public will have the very few months.

That will be when Communications Satellite Corp. makes tal wealth. Again, I urge each to the public. That company talwer.

vidual family situation and total wealth. Again, I urge each family to sit down with a good to the public. That company tax lawver. (set up by an act of Congress) has indicated that it will raise (Mr. Doyle will answer only of stock.

HALF OF THAT stock will be not answer phone queries.)

the communications business or in related businesses. .The other half will be offered for sale to the public.

The method through which THERE MUST be a reason why 4000 that stock will be sold to the TER. Why not try it and see. Tel. 3600. The method through which public has not yet been determined. Unless it is handled with
the utmost care and careful store, 576 E. 4th. advance planning, it could very well set off a wild speculative spree—in which many small investors (especially first-time investors) could be disappointed state of the state (USDA) - Cattle - Trading A. Not all of them. At least well set off a wild speculative

up best on Wednesday. Com- companies working, either di- have to be faced by the compared to last Friday, steers and rectly or indirectly, in the pany and the Federal government-which authorized the cre-

And some recent speeches and 24.50-24.75. Load 1.250 lb 24.35. These include communications other announcements by offi-Several loads mostly prime 1,- companies, electronics compa- cials of the company could have 200-1,325 lb 24.25. Load prime nies and those that produce and just the opposite effect. Some

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### Red China Has Eyes On Cambodia

By CONRAD FINK

Asia despite costly U.S. at- These are ingredients in the Thompson, 35, was a respect- stand during the trial. In choos-

heavily in blood and money.

Cambodia's chief of state. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has Father of Six pledged close cooperation with Communist China.

Sihanouk has explained he is called imperialist nations are fatally wounded at his home had been involved in a 'clan- weeks; expectations are that threatening him. Peking broad-here Friday while cleaning his destine life." Prosecutor Wil-Thompson's trial also will be casts say. Almost daily, the ra-rifle after a successful deer liam Randall alleged that lengthy, dio describes "friendly and cor- hunt. Cambodian officials.

tablish a base of operations in Cambodia, all Southeast Asia deputy coroner, ruled the death

Ax will be more seriously threat- an accident. ened.

Cambodia's long, ill-defined affoat in the sea of crisis surborders with its three neighbors rounding it. He complained that cused of strangling Mrs. Mary children; Thompson, four. are almost impossible to close American policies were a key Moonen. 21. after the woman to infiltrators. South Viet Nam reason for the supposed Com- one of his patients, threatened in the slaying of Mrs. Thompclaims Viet Cong guerrillas now munist triumph. use Cambodia as a base for "Our American friends are raids across the border.

Cambodia from the South Viet- soldiers," he wrote. "But their namese capital of Saigon. Two incontestable realism stops Begins Monday end in Thailand, the other in short of the realm of politics,

diplomatic relations with South with their interests." ing both with border violations trich, the United States poured Cambodia's neutrality.

shown signs of fear of getting year. About \$30 million was encaught up in the type of war visaged for the fiscal year endthat is drenching Viet Nam in ing June 30. 1964. blood.

September, Sihanouk expressed U.S. Air Force instructors train feeling that communism al- Cambodians to fly U.S. airready has triumphed in Viet planes. Shipments of American tered around a discussion of she made her accusations. Nam and the rest of what once planes were stepped up last beef and hog management and

that Cambodia—about six mil- military hardware. lion persons, 88,780 square. But the Chinese have spared tend this series. There will be Stillwater Prison, where he remiles-would be unable to stay no effort to woo Sihanouk.

## Thompson Case Reminds Many of Axilrod Trial

By GALE TOLLIN

slaying of an attractive young trial perhaps is runnerup in remarked. Fanny Axilrod, like Thompson, was Associated Press Staff Writer woman. A professional man cent history. TOKYO (AP) - Red China charged with the crime of first. The two events can be com- trial. She defended Axilrod's inseems confident of making a degree murder. Spicy allega- pared in some ways, and con- tegrity. She wept when her husmajor penetration in Southeast tions of extra-marital sex. trasted sharply in others.

tempts to defend that strategic T. Eugene Thompson murder ed St. Paul attorney, a committing a jury for the current area from communism.

The target is Cambodia, a nada these are factors which Bar Association, an elder in his tion next door to Laos, Thailand and South Viet Nam, where the trial bare of Dr. A Arnold Avil, first degree minder the same in the same United States has invested trial here of Dr. A. Arnold Axil- first degree murder, the same testify.

### Fatally Wounded

If the Chinese are able to es- a trip to Virginia. Dr. David admitted it as a Wednesday wit- crewcut hair and is clean shav-

aids across the border. remarkable organizers, bril-Three major roads run across liant technicians and excellent where the attitude of the ostrich At Spring Grove Prince Sihanouk has broken seems to them to conform best

American military advisers In a newspaper article last are stationed in Cambodia and was known as French Indochi- year, apparently in reaction to disease control. Veterinarians der, Dr. Axilrod was found The prince appeared worried heavily on the Soviet Union for vold will assist with the pro-degree manslaughter. He was

one of the most sensational ever as the father of her unborn MINNEAPOLIS up \_ The held in Minnesota. The Axilrod child

charge that faced Dr. Axilrod, Peking broadcasts boast that The Thompson trial likely-is then 50, eight years ago this Both men were short and

death of his attractive wife. Their associates knew Dr. Asher grateful for "disinterested" Chinese help at a time when so- fatelly according to the fatelline according to the fatelline according to the fatelly according to the fatelline according to the fatel Thompson and the "other wo- There the similarity ends. dial" talks between Chinese and Cambodian officials.

The body was discovered by man" had numerous trysts in Axilrod had black hair and a Cambodian officials.

Axilrod had black hair and a cambodian officials.

> and onetime Army officer. was ance. charged in the death of the "other woman." He was ac- Axilrod was the father of two

# Livestock Course

Viet Nam and Thailand, charg- Far from acting like an os- cial) — A series of three meet- took out policies on his mate in ings on livestock management the year before she was beaten and plots against what he calls \$366 million in economic and with emphasis on disease con- and stabbed in her home March military aid into Cambodia be- trol and prevention will begin 6. In recent months, he has tween 1955 and June 30, this the annual series of adult eve-

Cambodia's threat to lean more Roger Bender and Alden Droi- guilty of a lesser charge, first gram. Everyone is invited to at sentenced to 5 to 20 years in no registration fee.

in behalf of her husband at his

The dentist did not take the

slender. Each dropped his first Thompson is accused in the name and went by his second. Carol, 34. The state ciains he Arnold Axilrod as "Arnold" and masterminded the murder, pait- Tilmer Eugene Thompson as

en. Axilrod had sharp features Axilrod, a Minneapolis dentist and a thin face: Thompson is round-faced, boyish in appear-

Money was an alleged motive

to "expose him to the world" son but not in the death of Mrs. Moonen, wife of a soldier who was serving in Korea when the strangling occurred. Randall told the current jury

that Thompson wanted to collect \$1 million life insurance carried on Mrs. Thompson so that he could marry his paramour. In-SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-surance men testified Thompson

In the Axilrod case, there was Meetings will be held in the no intrigue, no hint of conspiracy. Police testified that the room and shop. The first meet-

Indicted for first degree murmains an inmate.

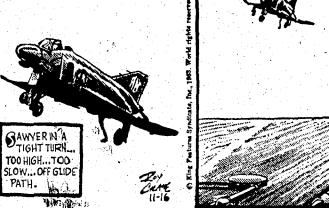
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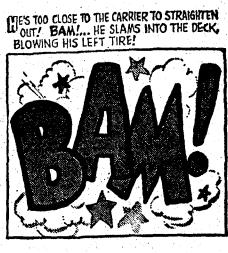




By Roy Crane





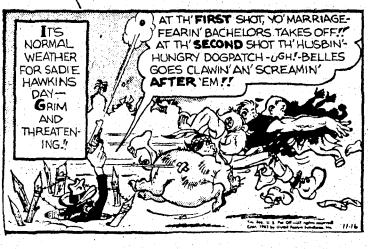


LI'L ABNER

DICK TRACY

**BUZZ SAWYER** 

By Al Capp





### Fountain City Legion Observes Veterans Day

and auxiliary. The post was or- Alfred Halverson, auxiliary eran Church, Orlin Knutson was ganized Aug. 1, 1919, and its president, gave special recog-elected senior patrol leader; Auxiliary in February 1922.

Russell White, Harry Gifford, Miss Wunderlich and Mrs. rattlesnake patrol leader and and water,

Alfred Halverson.

cates were given to Richman, FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Fountain City American mann, and Gahnz, who have 45 vocational agriculture classdentist acknowledged being with Legion Post 56 observed Veter- years of continuous membersnip.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Boy troop has made reservations ans Day Sunday evening by en- Commander James Scholmei- Scout Troop 52 of Blair elected for two at the national jamboing will be held Monday at 8 her body was found but said he tertaining members of the post er was toastmaster, and Mrs. leaders Monday at Zion Luth-

> Honored Sunday were all memberships to Miss Elizabeth liam Duffield, scribe patrol est by the 1963 drought. More World War I members present: Wunderlich, Mrs. Giesen and leader; Steven Nelson, quarter than 300,000 Pakistanis were Alfred Abts, Si Richtman, Louis Mrs. Roscoe Stoll and for 36 master, and Gary Steuernagel, forced to abandon their homes H. Giesen, Franklin Gahnz, years, to Mrs. Russell White. librarian. Dennis Lee will be in West Pakistan to seek food

John Grass, Arthur Wolfe, Clyde Giesen were two of the 10 wom- William Duffield, assistant. Baumann, Leonard Lietha and en who organized the auxiliary Eagle patrol leader is Archie in February 1922. Mrs. Stoll Kelly with Richard Clark, as-Recognition pins and certifi- joined them in August 1922.

nition for 43 years of continuous Layne Anderson, assistant; Wil-

sistant. Rodney Anderson will be the new fox patrol leader with Carl Thorpe, assistant. · Boys swam at the Winona

YMCA Wednesday night. The

Parts of, Asia were hit hard-

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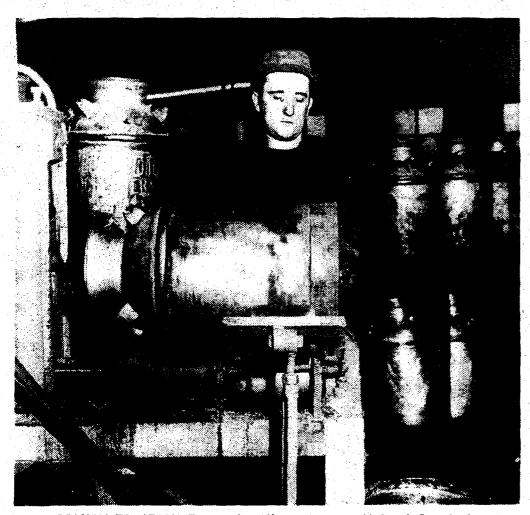
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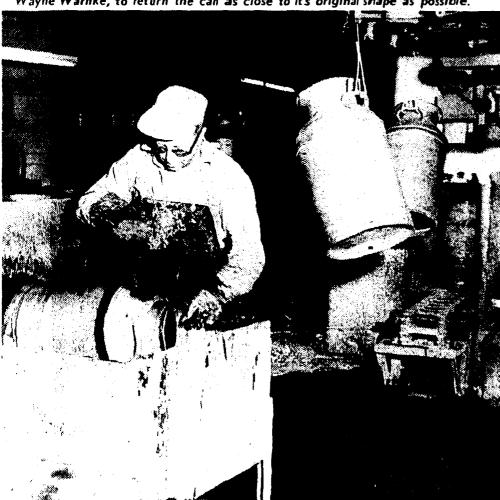


### In 140 Minutes.....

## A New Look, New Life to Old Utensils



BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . A milk can sent to National Can Retinning here starts out with a spin on this hydraulic pressure machine, operated by Wayne Warnke, to return the can as close to its original shape as possible.



A GOOD BRUSHING . . . Cans emerging from the burning oven in the background are sent for immersion in a caustic bath to remove fatty substances and other matter. Then Victor Ashelin gives the can a brushing to remove caustic flakes from the cylinder and dome.

#### By C. GORDON HOLTE

Sunday Editor

A shiny 10-gallon milk can rolled along the conveyer line to where the husky black-haired man in the tan sweater was standing.

"How many years is a milk can good for?" A. J. (Al) Klausing Jr., repeated the question as he reached for the can, removed it from the conveyer and flipped it over. "Well, the stamp on this one shows it was manufactured in 1937. That's 26 years and with proper care it should go a long time yet."

As bright as the day it came out of the factory and with only a few hints of a slight dent here and there bearing witness to its more than a quarter of a century of use, the can was in the final stages of a face-lifting job done at the National Can Retinning Co., plant at 1101 E. Sanborn St.

One of some 400 units processed at the plant that day, the can had been used by a creamery in Southeastern Nebraska until dairy inspectors ruled that its condition no longer met the rigid standards established for milk containers.

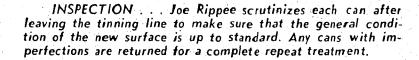
So, it was loaded onto a truck and shipped to Winona where National Can workers stripped off its old finish, smoothed out dents and crimps, applied a new coating of tin inside and out, resoldered



NEW BOTTOMS... Seamed cans which need new bottoms get them in this machine. Leonard Ellestad inserts the new bottom on the can and the machine crimps the edge to the cylinder.



NEW FINISH . . . Each article reaching the tinning line has three baths in molten tin. Tony Pehler, left, and Edgar Feine here are immersing 20-quart mixing bowls in the tin baths.



all its seams and, with a final polishing job, packed it off to the shipping room for return to Nebraska and another tour of service on the milk routes.

As manager of one of three National Can Retinning plants — the headquarters office in Lima, Ohio, and another retinning plant at Fayetteville, Tenn. — Klausing supervises a Winona operation that serves creameries, dairies, milk producers and food service establishments in a seven-state area that embraces the heart of America's dairyland.

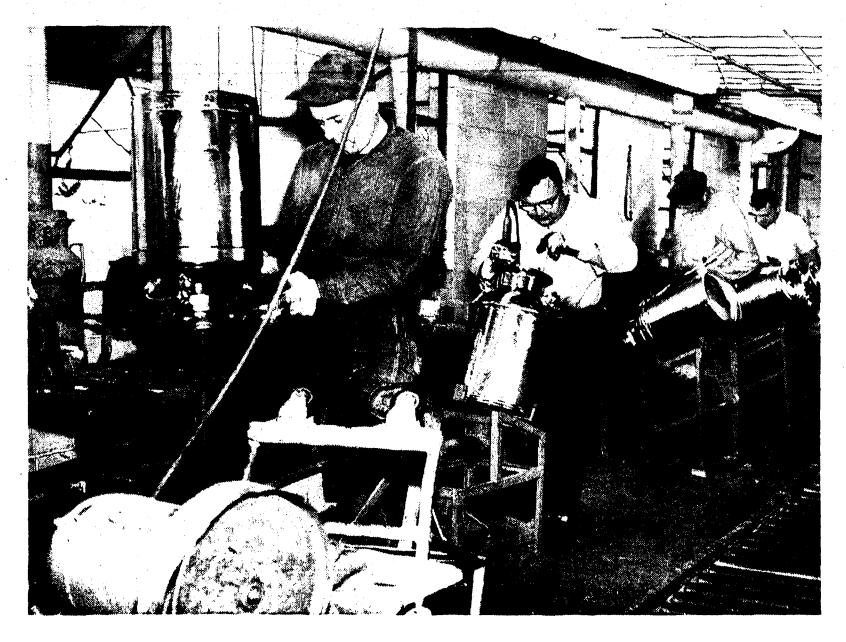
Each week, a fleet of six semi-trailers operated out of the Winona



plant returns from routes through Southern Wisconsin, Southern Minnesota, Eastern South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and the northwestern quarter of Illinois with loads of cans, cooking and food service utensils picked up from patrons in the Winona service territory.

Each milk can on arrival at the Sanborn Street loading docks has affixed to the handle a special metal locked seal with a coded number which identifies the driver of the truck which made the delivery and the customer from whom the can was obtained. This number is cross-

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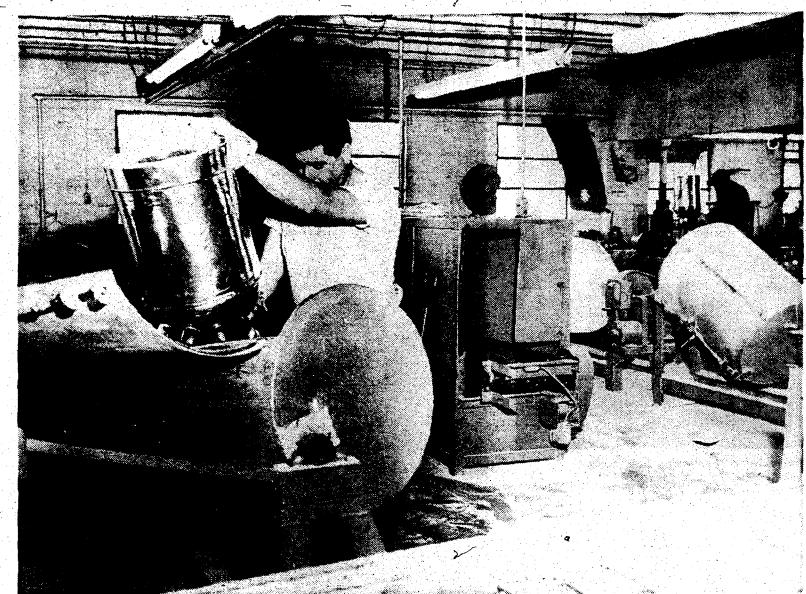


NEW SEAMS . . . After the new finish of tip has been applied, each can moves on to the soldering department where interior and exterior seams are soldered. Left to right on the soldering line are Allen Mueller, Lawrence Mc-Cormick, James Brom and John Gradzielewski. Cans are pre-heated prior to soldering to insure a perfect seal.

#### Cover Photo

On the tinning line, Dean Sammann, Merlin Schreiber and Ralph Waletzko immerse the cans — cleaned by heat and chemicals — into the three baths of molten tin to provide the finished product with the proper tin coating. Heat of the liquid tin in the three tubs ranges between 400 and 600 degrees.

Photos by Merritt W. Kelley



FINAL POLISH . . . Merjildo Chavez inserts a newly tinned can in one of the tumbling machines. The tub is filled with sawdust and, when the can is placed inside, the tub is sent into a rapid spin. As the can tumbles about in the sawdust, stains, oil, traces of flux and any other foreign matter are removed from the interior and exterior surfaces and the can emerges clean and polished.

coded with a lid number to insure that the owner-will receive the same can and lid he sent for retinning.

The can's trip through the retinning processes (lids receive the same treatment in another area of the plant) begins when it is placed on a conveyer that carries it into a large oven heated to nearly 800 degrees. Here all old solder seams are removed and when the can emerges from the oven it undergoes an inspection during which any can found to be in such condition that renovation would be impossible—or, at least, impractical—is discarded.

Those passing the inspection continue on to a series of spinning machines where dents and irregularities on the sides of the can and the lip are rolled out. Seamed cans whose bottoms are in poor condition have new bottoms—which have been pressure blasted with tiny metal pellets to remove any traces of rust or other foreign materials—applied under pressure.

In its final preparation for application of a new tin coating,

the can has any remaining rust, all old tin coating and other impurities removed in a series of three baths. First it's dipped into a tub of caustic material, then placed in an acid wash and, finally, bathed in cold water. The last step is to neutralize any acid remaining on the can.

Now cleaned down to its rolled steel surface, the can is ready for its new tin coating.

Klausing explains that the material used in retinning is all pure tin, received at the plant in 110-pound pigs.

"There's only one firm in the world that supplies this tin," he points out. "For years a family in Great Britain has held an exclusive franchise on the process and all of the metal used in retinning comes from England.

The can is immersed in three successive baths of molten tin, one at 600 degrees, the next at 400 degrees and the final one, 500 degrees.

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FINAL INSPECTION . . . Marcel Thomas gives each can a final inspection before it's sent to the shipping room. In addition to a check to insure that the coating is right, an air pressure test is made to detect any leaks.



READY TO GO . . . Winona plant general manager A. J. Klausing, left, and Harold Andre, a warehouseman, check a shipment of cans that's ready for loading into one of National Can's trucks for return to the customer.

NOVEL PLANTER . . . The Richard Callenders' pet cat watches intently as Mrs. Callender, a contributor to today's Fun With Food, works on a unique planter she's constructing at their home at 301 West Broadway. (Sunday News photo)





### Hostess Leads a Busy Life

# There's Artistry in the Kitchen Of This Winona Artist, Civic Worker

Mrs. Richard Callender is known as one of the most original hostesses, decorators and cooks in town. On short notice she will whip up a formal dinner for a visiting titled British lecturer or a fun party for a jazz orchestra, a wedding reception or a hamburger party for teen-agers. She loves to cook and does most of the party cook-

She also haunts auctions and brings home strange objects which she transforms with paint or a little carpentering into ingenious furniture or garden items. She leads a busy life with her activities in the Junior Red Cross, work with retarded children, hospital and church work, and her art work in the Winona Art Group.

Recently, while Broadway star Judith Evelyn rehearsed and played in Winona for two weeks, the Callenders were her hosts and mornings one would see Mrs. Callender and the actress, who is a health food fan, concocting an "energy" breakfast of broiled liver in wheat germ with health bread made by Betty. Here are some fine recipes that Betty Callender generously passed along to readers of this column,

#### Luncheon Cheese-Egg Timbales

3 eggs beaten very light, 1 cup milk, pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons grated cheese.

Mix together and pour into 4 buttered molds. Bake in a slow oven in pan of boiling water until a table knife inserted gently comes out clean. This is an old recipe of Mrs. Callender's mother.

#### SAUCE FOR TIMBALES:

½ can tomatoes (about 1½ cups), 1 onion chopped, 2 bay leaves, 1 tablespoon sugar, salt to taste.

Cook 15 minutes, then strain in 1 tablespoon butter.

Fry 4 rounds of bread in butter on both sides. Lay timbales on top of fried bread and pour sauce over all. These timbales make a scrumptious luncheon dish served with a green salad.

#### Cheese Appetizers

½ pound grated or crumbled Old English cheese, ¼ pound butter,

1¼ cups flour.

Work ingredients together and shape in rolls. Chill thoroughly, then slice like refrigerator cookies. Bake at 350. Before serving brush slices with beaten egg volk and sprinkle with caroway or sesame seeds. Or top with pecans. These cheese rolls keep well in your refrigerator and can be sliced and served hot in a jiffy,

#### Special Sunshine Cake Frosting

This delicate and transparent frosting has an clusive flavor that makes something quite exotic out of a sunshine cake.

1 cup thick sour cream, I cup sugar. Cook gently until clear and transparent. Cool to lukewarm and frost cake.

#### Crab Stuffed Chicken

8 breasts of chicken boned (slice in half lengthwise if very thick) and sprinkle with salt, I beaten egg, I cup herb-flavored stuffing, I can mushroom soup, 1 carr crab meat, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Fill each chicken breast with stuffing mixed with crab meat, using half of the mushroom soup for moistening. Broil 30 minutes, basting the last 15 minutes with 14 cup salad oil mixed with 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet and a dash of pepper. When chicken is almost done pour over it the rest of the mushroom soup. May be barbecued over charcoal or in oven.

#### Corned Beef Salad Ring

This recipe of Betty Callender's sister was used at a church luncheon. Soak 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin in 14 cup cold water. Dissolve in 1% cups hot beef broth. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cool.

1 can corned beef chopped, 2 cups finely chopped celery, 1/2 cucumber (without seeds) chopped fine. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 green peppers chopped, minced onion to taste, 3 hard boiled eggs.

Mix and add 1 cup mayonnaise. Add cooled gelatin mixture and sliced eggs. Put in large greased ring mold. Serve with a sauce made by mixing 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon horseradish.

#### Ham Sauce

This simple sauce is wonderful over baked or broiled ham. Stir until melled over low flame 1/2 cup current jelly and add to it half as much prepared mustard.

#### Eight-Minute Rolls

These rich flaky rolls are made in an entirely different way from the usual rolls. The recipe comes from an old Rockford, Ill., friend of Betty Callender's.

2 eggs, 1 cake of yeast, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 2½ to 3 cups flour (enough to knead dough), 1/4 pound chilled butter. Beat eggs well. Crumble soft yeast into eggs. Add rest of ingredients, except butter.

Roll out dough. Now cut up 1/8 pound of the cold butter (half of it) and fold dough and roll it out again. Add the other 14 pound cold butter, fold and roll

Cut into triangles about 11/2 to 2 inches on a side and roll into horns. Let rise for 3 hours in a moderately cool place. Bake for 8 minutes at 450 degrees.

#### Elegant Fish Sauce

Says Betty, "Any fish tastes wonderful under this sauce". She got the recipe from the chef of the Milwaukee University Club.

2 parts browned (not black) butter, 1 part lemon juice, 1 part Worcestershire sauce Pour hot over cooked fish.

#### Orange Slice Bars

These marvelous bars use the jellied candy orange, lemon or lime slices. They are decorative as well as good.

1 pound (or 24 slices) orange slices. Cut them in pieces, then sift 2 cups flour and work into the candy. Add 34 cup chopped nuts.

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs. Add 2½ cups brown sugar and 1 scant teaspoon salt and beat again. Beat the 4 egg whites stiff and fold into yolk mixture. Combine this mixture with the orange-flour mixture. Add 1 tenspoon vanilla.

Press into buttered pan and bake 20 minutes in 400 oven. Cut in squares.

#### Cherry Cake

This light dessert which is loved by children comes from Racine, Wis. Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon bak-

ing powder, I tablespoon melted butter. In another pan mix together I cup sour canned cherries, 14 cup sugar, 14 cup cherry juice, ½ tablespoon melted butter and 1 cup boiling water. Put hatter in bottom of baking pan. Put over it cherry mixture and 1 teaspoon melted butter. Bake at 350 until done, about 40 minutes.

#### Unusual Chocolate Sauce

114 cups powdered sugar, 1/4 pound bitter chocolate, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 cup sherry, I teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup cream.

Blend butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate, then cream. Boil, watching carefully so that it doesn't scorch. Add sherry and vanilla. If you want more of a milk-chocolate sauce use thick cream instead of sherry.



Oleg Cassini Says ...

Suede invades the high fashion circles . . . especially with a trim of fur

### Always Be Sure It's Feminine

### Not What You Wear but How You Wear It

You've often heard it said that "clothes make the man." But the question I'd like to raise is: Does wearing "male-inspired" clothes make the woman mannish and, therefore, less feminine?

Before I reveal my feelings on this matter let me fill you in on some background.

Let's take it from top to bottom and inside out: Wide-brimmed hats (the rake); turtleneck sweaters (the he-man); ascots (the dandy); French-cuffed linked shirts (the executive); vests and weskits (the financier and collegian); blazers (the yachtsman); military overcoats (it's obvious); slacks and tailored jeans (the casualaire and cowboy); heavy textured stockings (a longer version of what we used to call high socks); sturdy low-heeled shoes (no comment); boots (the outdoorsman).

It's an obvious fact that in their determination to establish the casual, sportive look, fashion people have adopted and adapted many staples of what was once purely masculine attire.

BUT — AND HERE'S MY ANSWER — in most cases they've done it with taste, flair, and ingenuity. In other words, they've borrowed the concept but imbued it with a distinct womanly elegance; they've taken the basic recipe and added an undeniable and unalterable feminine flavor.

Let me put it this way. Try to imagine YOUR man wearing a wide-brimmed hat or tailored shirt or military coat which, though mannish in origin, was designed to be worn by a woman. He'd look

like something out of "The Three Musketeers." You, on the other hand, could wear them with distinction

It's no great mystery. The two sexes are just built differently. The anatomical planes and surfaces of their bodies and the structural relationships of their parts make different demands on the designer. The line and form of one requires considerations different from those lavished on the other.

FURTHERMORE, I MUST insist that, to my way of thinking, a woman is a woman — is feminine — not so much because of what she wears or what the item of attire is called, but how she wears it.

If the fit is neat and correct; if the components are compatible; if colors and textures are appropriate and pleasing — and if the woman is well-scrubbed, well-made-up, well-perfumed, well-coiffed, well-manicured — then I wouldn't care if her husband has an outfit just like it: She's feminine all right.

Just to bring the point home a little more strongly, let me say that a woman who doesn't concern herself with her appearance and grooming, who doesn't take the trouble to have spots and creases removed from her garments, who doesn't make sure her seams are straight, who doesn't select her accessories with care — no matter if she's wearing the most expensive clothing in the world, — well, in my book she just isn't feminine.

#### DEAR ABBY:

### History Provides A Biting Argument

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that dentistry required years of training and practice. Well, I don't know anything about dentistry, but I am a student of American History and it is a fact that Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. And Paul Revere was not a dentist. He was a blacksmith! So, who needs dentists?

DEAR STUDENT: And if you will look closely at a picture of George Washington, you'll see that his lower jaw protrudes a full inch beyond his upper. Back in 1790, when blacksmiths doubled for dentists, there was an excuse for it, but not today. So leave dentistry to the dentists, and don't bite that hand that makes it possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting back watching a thricemarried widow wreck the home of two of our best friends. This couple has grandchildren and were ideally happy. Then two

years ago this widow came along. She manages to be everywhere this man is, even following him out of town on his business trips. The wife is a trusting soul who knows from nothing what's going on. She is forever telling me how hard her husband works and how much time he has to spend out of town on "husiness."

The pay-off is this: The widow has given him a deadline. Either leave the wife and marry her -- or lose her. And he is going around like an idiot trying to hang on to both of them. What should be done?

WATCHING A MESS



Abby

DEAR WATCHING: A friend of both should get the man aside and try to bring him to his senses. (Judging from your knowledge of what's going on you sound like an eligible mediator.) Unless you are SURE of your facts, stay out of it. This loon might have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: The bride who wanted "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I? sung at her wedding showed what kind of fool she was. And, Abby, you showed your ignorance when you suggested "BECAUSE" or "I LOVE YOU TRULY." "BECAUSE" is poor. And "I LOVE YOU TRULY" is worse.

A wedding ceremony is part of a church service, and love songs are out of place. Any qualified organist or soloist can assist the bride in selecting appropriate wedding music, and there is no excuse for all the trash that is being played at weddings these days.

ORGANIST

# Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The suede parade has it made, as they say, in the shade. Suedewear is booming — especially coats and most especially the fur-trim-

med varieties. Mink and fox are particularly popular collar furs. Designers of military-style overcoats have found the material extremely agreeable and cooperative as have the innovators of the side-slit "Suzy Wong" coat.

The suede invasion is complete. Both sportive and dressy realms have been besieged. But the big news is that suede is high fashion. Designers and manufacturers are emphasizing quality and style. A long-jacketed suede suit is THE outfit to own, and the lush leather is also gaining momentum in more formal shoes and bags.

As for color, while pastel shades aren't roaring best sellers, pink is moving up. So great is the demand for suede apparel that it has spilled over into a splurge for cotton suedes in a gamut of reds and browns.

FASHION TIP

One of the facts of fashion life is that garments become soiled. And it seems that the more precious the material the more quickly and easily it happens.

I happen to think that sucde is precious — and if I were you I'd consider my sucde coat or suit deserving of attention and of what in more technical fields is called preventive maintenance. Not too much attention, though, because you might end up wearing out the skin through overindulgence.

But it behooves you to periodically groom your suede with a dry sponge. A slightly damp clothing brush may be used on occasion to whisk away accumulated "suede dust." The only do-it-your-self cleaning you should attempt is a small spot job with a soft gum eraser. Otherwise, if the soilage is great or extensive, send the garment to a cleaner who specializes in leathers and suedes.



"SUEDE PARADE"

### Week's TV Movies

10:20 "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney. Henry Fonda repeats his stage role as the solid, straight-forward Lt. Roberts who is eager to be transferred to the fighting zone rather than serve on a cargo ship (1955). Ch. 10.

10:30 "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford. Cornedy about a model who rents a billboard overlooking a busy section of New York City and becomes famous sight unseen (1953). Ch. 3. "Sudden Fear." Joan Crawford, Jack Palance. A wealthy woman playwright marries a worthless actor who tries

to murder her (1954). Ch. 5. "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Mari-

lyn Monroe. A scientist discovers a rejuvenation tonic

and tries it out on himself (1952). Ch. 9. "Out of the Past." Robert Mitchum, Jane Green, Kirk Douglas. Rhonda Fleming. A gas station owner with a past meets a desperate woman and winds up in a case

of murder (1947). Ch. 11.
"Big House U. S. A.," Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker. The FBI is called in to track down a brutal kidnap gang (1955). Ch. 13.

12:00 "Guilt Is My Shadow," Patrick Holt, Elizabeth Sellars. A wanted criminal takes refuge on his uncle's farm and causes plenty of trouble there (British, 1950). Ch. 5.

MUNDAY
6:30 "The Reluctant Debutante." Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack, Ch. 11.
10:30 "Spring Reunion." Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews. A spinster attends a class reunion and finds true love at last (1957), Ch. 3.

11:30 "Emergency Hospital," Margaret Lindsay, Walter Reed. Melodrama depicting a night in a Los Angeles hospital (1956). Ch. 13.

12:00 "Sons of the Desert," Laurel and Hardy. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY 10:00 "The Family Secret." John Derek, Lee J. Cobb. Jody Lawrence. A young man accidentally kills his best friend and doesn't report it to the police (1951). Ch. 11.

10:30 "Menace in the Night." Griffith Jones. Ch. 3.

11:30 "His Excellency." Ch. 13.

12:15 "Crime and Punishment." Ch. 4 WEDNESDAY

10:00 "Bell, Book and Candle." James Stewart. Kim Novak. Jack Lemmon. Ernie Kovacs. Screen version of the Broadway stage hit with Miss Novak as a modernday witch. Elsa Lanchester as a high priestess of magic. Hermione Gingold as a "spell" expert and Kovacs an eccentric author (1959). Ch. 11.

12:30 "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

10:00 "Duel in the Sun," Jennifer Jones. Ch. 11. 10:30 "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Judy Lawrance, Gilbert Roland. A spoof of the Foreign Legionnaires and their escapades with the harem girls (1951). Ch. 3. "Men in War," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Story about personal conflicts during the grim action of the Korean War (1957). Ch. 13. 12:00 "Son of Belle Star," Keith Larson. Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

7:30 "Goliath Against the Giants." Ch. 11.
10:30 "Fire Down Below." Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum,
Jack Lemmon, Mitchum and Lemmon are two adventurers who fall for Miss Hayworth, a lady with a shady past. A ship's explosion traps Lemmon in the debris and Mitchum risks his life to save him (1957). Ch. 3.

"Southern Yankee." Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl. Brian Donlevy. Civil War picture in which Red goes into battle and, among other things, crawls between the lines carrying a two-sided flag (1948). Ch. 8.

"Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell, Lois Smith. Greer Garson plays the part of a determined woman who disturbs Santa Fe's top figures on her arrival (1955). Ch. 9.

"Beau Brummell." Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger, Peter Ustinov. Adventure-drama about the exploits of one of England's most colorful figures (1954). Ch. 11.

11:30 "Day to Remember." Ch. 13. 12:00 "Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Margaret Leighton. A man about to be wed discovers he's been married seven times (British, 1955). Ch. 4.

SATURDAY
7:30 "Drums of Tabiti," Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina. Tahiti is about to become a French possession in 1877 but an American adventurer and a show girl smuggle in arms to be used in the fight for independence (1954).

8:00 "Imitation General." Chs. 5-10-13.

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10:00 "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Ward Bond. Western in which Wayne and Ford play the parts of searchers looking for a girl who was kidnaped by the Indians many years before (1956). Ch.

10:20 "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors. Comedy with Lancaster and Connors two brawling Marines who are fighting in the Pacific

campaign (1953). Ch. 10. 10:30 "Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A spirited backwoodsman is married to an aristocratic Virginia girl at the time of the Ameri-

can Revolution (1940). Ch. 5. "Lucky Me," Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker. Musical comedy about a chorus girl and her friends who are out of work in Florida (1954). Ch. 9.

10:30 "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien, Dianne Foster. Film version of the best-selling novel about the heyday of the last of the big-time politicians (1958), Ch. 3.

11:30 "Strange Case of Dr. X." Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynn. A mysterious avenger takes care of accused criminals who have escaped punishment (1942). Ch. 8.



Sunday, November 17, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



QUEEN CROWNED . . . Jeanne Richey Amacker of Beaumont, Texas, is crowned "Miss Texas" at Fort Worth last July and, by virtue of her selection, automatically became the subject of tonight's NBC "Show of the Week." The documentary is titled "Miss America: Behind the Scenes." Placing the crown on Jeanne is last year's Miss Texas, Penny Lee Rudd.

Contest Story Unfolds

### TV Cameras Look At 'Miss America'

By HARVEY PACK

NBC cameras take an indepth look at the annual American Cinderella story via the documentary "Miss America: Behind the Scenes," which can be seen tonight on "Show of the

Producer Fred Freed, who last season caught Shelly Berman's infamous phone call, decided early last summer to follow a state winner from the day she received her local crown until the big night in Atlantic City when she either boarded the magic carpet or crashed back to earth. Mr. Freed's idea was to find out how a normal girl reacts to the inevitable pressures which are thrust upon her when she competes for something as seemingly unattainable as the Miss America crown,

"WITH MORE than 50 finalists we knew that our chances of following the winner were rather slim," explained Fred, "but we went to Pageant headquarters in Atlantic City for advice and they suggested Texas. Their reasons were quite sound. Texas' Junior Chamber of Commerce runs one of the best organized and most selective local contests and their track record for picking girls who make the final cutoff is excellent. So, armed with a ton of equipment and my staff, I headed for Fort Worth late last summer.'

When 21year-old Jeanne Richey Amacker was declared Miss Texas, she automatically became the star of "Miss America: Behind the Scenes" and wherever she went from that day until the end of the contest, she wore a wireless mike and was on cam-

Mr. Freed is not an acceptable companion for a 21-year-old beauty, so he assigned his assistant, Pat Pelz, to follow Jeanne on her rounds as Miss Texas until he joined the group in Atlantic City. "I went all over the state with her while she dedicated bottling plants and performed various other official duties," said Pat who made such a hit with Jeanne and her family that she was invited to spend Christmas with them in their home.

"THE MORNING after she was crowned," continued Pat, had to sign a contract with the Jaycees and they appointed a manager for her who groomed her for Atlantic City, booked her for festive occasions like dedicating bottling plants, handled all her fees and is actually in charge of Miss Texas not only through the contest, but until she crowns her successor next year."

Actually, neither Fred or Pat expected Jeanne to win the big title and, at the beginning, nelther did Jeanne. She was thrown into the contest when her sorority at the University of Texas was asked to supply three entrants and she never took it seriously until she was declared Miss Texas.

"For that reason she was a perfect subject," said Fred.

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### TV Mailbag

Question-Is David Nelson the real brother or half-brother of Ricky Nelson, as I've been led to believe? They look very much alike but if they are halfbrothers, which parent do they have in common. L.D., Rochester, New York.

Answer - The Nelson Boys have both parents in common, namely Ozzie and Harriet. This rumor about their being halfbrothers is beginning to spread and has been popping up in our mailbag more and more

Question-Is Bob Hope currently maried or has he ever been married to Marilyn Maxwell? It seems to me this is one of the least publicized marriages in Hollywood. M.S., Toledo, Ohio.

Answer-Bob and Miss Maxwell have worked together on TV, in many movies, and on radio but they have never been married to one another. Bob has been married to his wife Dolores for over 20 years.

Question-Is it true that Lloyd Bridges was recently killed in an accident when his car hit a railroad car? I didn't read anything about this in the papers but my friend says she heard it on the radio.-M.D.C., Water Valley Miss.

Answer-Here we go again . . the rumor mongers are at it again! Bridges it still very much alive and kicking. Every now and then we get a letter from some fan who has heard a death or fatal sickness rumor about some TV or movie star. This death rumor is one of those



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# This Week at the Theaters..

### State Bills Former Stage Hit

Based on the Broadway stage success, UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE arrives Thursday at the State Theatre.

The comedy stars Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones and Edie Adams, with Imogene Coca making her feature film debut.

The story is set chiefly in an apartment house owned by girlchasing Jack Lemmon. Miss Lynley and Jones arrive at the house for an experiment in pre-marital "platonic togetherness."

Lemmon is out, though, to win Miss Lynley for himself but encounters difficulties with Edie Adams, Carol's aunt and a former tenant who is aware of Lemmon's intentions.

Miss Coca is Lemmon's heartily disapproving housekeeper who watches with glee as Lemmon goes down to one defeat after another in his determined chase of the girl across the hall.

Continuing its run through Wednesday at the State is MARY, MARY, with Barry Nelson, Debbie Reynolds, Michael Rennie, Hiram Sherman and Diane Mc-Bain.

Also adapted from a Broadway comedy hit, MARY, MARY was written by Jean Kerr.

Debbie Reynolds is the contrary Mary whose romantic ups and downs form the plot.

Barry Nelson and Michael Rennie are seen in their original stage roles as, respectively, an excitable ex-husband and a fading matinee idol.

Diane McBain is the headstrong socialite and comic actor Hiram Sherman, a puckish law-

### 3 Stooges On Zany Travels

In a spoof of Jules Verne's adventure classic, "Around the World in 80 Days," The Three Stooges star in AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE, playing through Tuesday at the Winona.

This time the Stooges - Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Curly Joe De Rita - play the ineffective, delightfully impossible servants of Phileas Fogg III who accompany the British traveler in his attempted duplication of his great-grandfather's famous

The bet he must win is tougher, though. He must complete the globe-girdling trip without once paying for, or working for, his transportation.

The Three Stooges are of assistance to him despite the hectic complications they create.

Jay Sheffield appears as Fogg and Joan Freeman is the girl he meets in India.

Opening Wednesday at the Winona is Walt Disney's THE IN-CREDIBLE JOURNEY, featur10 Sunday, November 17, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



PLANS UPSET . . . Jack Lemmon gleefully intervenes when Carol Lynley and Dean Jones try an experiment in pre-marital "platonic togetherness" in UN-DER THE YUM YUM TREE, opening Thursday at the State. Lemmon, who has his own plans for Carol, is starred in a cast that includes Edie Adams, Imogene Coca and Paul Lynde.



ZANY TRAVELERS . . . Complications continually develop when The Three Stooges set out on a globetrotting trip in AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE, playing through Tuesday at the Winona. Joan Freeman and Jay Sheffield, at the left, are featured in the comedy takeoff on the Jules Verne classic, "Around the World in 80 Days."

ing Bodger, the bull terrier; Tao,, the Siamese cat, and Luath, the Labrador retriever.

Based on a novel by Sheila Burnford, this is a story set in the rugged territory of northeastern Canada with Emile Genest, John Drainie and Sandra Scott in featured roles.

The animal trio is determined to return home from the secluded boarding place of their temporary overseer, Genest, and start out on a 200-mile trek across the wilderness.

Drainie and Miss Scott are the trail-blazing vagabonds to whose home the animals wish to re-

Along the way the two dogs and the cat experience adventures that include near starvation, storms and encounters with a bear, bobeat and porcupine.

Before the journey is ended, they've been befriended by an eccentric old hermit and cared for by several families.

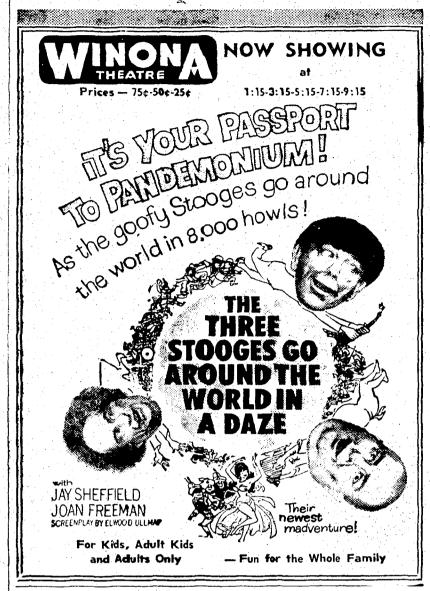
The movie was filmed on locations in Canada in Techni-

### **New Scripts** To Be Tested

NEW YORK (A) - A showcase for fledgling playwrights is being set up by Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder, producers of several notable off-Broadway offerings over the past several seasons and sponsors of the White Way hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" That play's author, Edward Albee, is joining them in the undertaking.

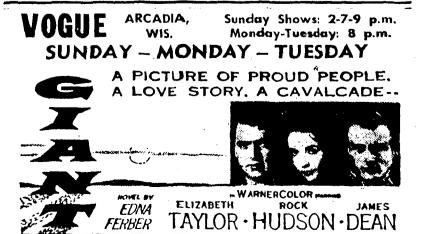
About 35 would-be authors have been invited to use the Cherry Lane Theater, which Barr and Wilder operate, on nights when regularly scheduled productions are dark. Professional actors will enact test scripts on stage, so that the writers will be benefited by actual performance and audience reaction. Spectators are to be admitted to sessions without charge.

### **MOVIE PAGE**

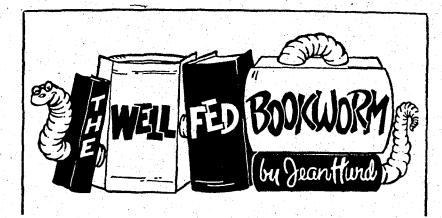




"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" COMING SOON •



COMING THURSDAY -- "JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"



I have been asked by a number of people lately to say a word about Mary McCarthy's THE GROUP.

So I will.

Ughhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh.

Now, I'll say a few more.

First of all, THE GROUP is by far the most "in" book of the season. It's in all the best homes — though often hidden away in a dresser drawer or disguised in a plain brown wrapper. It is — glory of glories — number one on the best seller list, a fact which is not occasioned by the fact that Miss McCarthy (the Lady MacBeth of American Letters) has a mind like a steel trap, a style so clear and fine as to be unnoticeable and an unlimited supply of prussic acid.

No, no, dear readers. Success has not come to Miss Mc-Carthy — I mean success in terms of best-sellerdom — because of her brilliance (which she has if you happen to like that icy cold luster in anything besides diamonds) but because her book is, well . . . for want of a four letter word . . . dirty!

(In the fancier reviews I believe the word they'd use is "clinical." I now understand that term as used in the rarefied atmosphere of literary chit chat. It means that there's an awful lot of sex in the book but nobody is enjoying it!)

Let me begin with a most important warning. This book, which can probably be swallowed with only occasional pangs of nausea by a woman, should never under any circumstances be allowed to fall into the hands of any man.

First of all, as we are constantly being reminded, all men are really little boys at heart and I personally, would rather have my little boy out picking up information from the big kids in the locker room than getting it from little Miss Vitriol.

Secondly, when men are not being adorable little boys (and can't they change like lightning just when you think you've got them all cleaned and fed and soothed?) they exude an air of racial superiority that is almost stifling.

My roommate, for example, will go on record at the drop of a pin to the effect that women should never have been allowed to vote or drive. He also feels, though more privately, that women really shouldn't try to think. It is simply too much for them, poor dears.

Now, since all men suffer from time to time with this delusion that they are in every way our betters. I see no reason to hand over to them an annotated text book like THE GROUP to substantiate their claims.

Some Group! A more vapid, egotistical, psuedo-educated bunch it would be hard to find and I'm sure Vassar is delighted to have this view of its Class of '33 so widely circulated.

The book intends to tell the story of eight graduates of '33 and what happens to them in the seven or so years following their graduation. Actually Miss McCarthy has dealt extensively with only three or four of them and somewhere along the line decided she didn't care enough about the others to bother.

The book opens with the marriage of Kay, first of the Group to marry, and ends with Kay's funeral a few stormy years later. In Chapter One your attention will be insistently drawn to the Group's idol, "Lakey," who is obviously the little darling on whom Miss McCarthy has pinned her fondest hopes. Thus, having had your heroine so carefully pointed out for you, you may be somewhat surprised to find that she vanishes completely from the book, returning only for the funeral to round out the tableau.

Another interesting thing about "Lakey" is that when she does reappear she comes back from Europe beautifully groomed, exquisitely dressed and very, very noticeably a Lesbian.

But she's still the idol of the Group and apparently Miss Mc-Carthy's idea of the good life.

I don't know about that. Frankly, I'm unable to get away for an extended trip to Europe right now (I am so devoted to my children and the Sunday News) and I don't really think I could make a go of the program.

I must say this in Miss McCarthy's defense, however. She's been married a number of times so it isn't as if she hadn't at least given men a try.

So what does that leave us. She hates men — the only two she really studies in the book are, respectively, a louse and a worm. She can't stand women — the girls are vain and opinionated and the only one in the Group with the slightest warmth and charm is made to seem just faintly simple-minded.

And if you think "Aha, but she loves little children," you're crazy. I have yet to read a novel of hers in which there appeared a child whose pants weren't wet.

Which just about leaves us with that old wheeze about "every-body but thee and me" and Miss McCarthy seems to have come to the conclusion that all the "thees" (that's us, kids) are a bunch of rat finks.

Despite the above rantings, THE GROUP is an immensely readable book and an absolute catalog of certain phases of life in the '30s; where to buy clothes, how to furnish an apartment, recipes and how long to over-cook them, the revolution in methods of infant feeding (how's that for delicacy?), what kind of cocktail shaker Raymond Lowey designed in a certain year, ad infinitum.

With all this loving attention to trivia she's almost like a lady John O'Hara with one exception which I've already alluded to. When John O'Hara's characters are larking around in bedrooms they seem — at least temporarily — to be having a marvelous time. Miss McCarthy's people do not!

The awful possibility has just dawned on me that perhaps Mr. O'Hara and I have gone out of style.

### Area Natives Authors of Two Books

A book written by one former Winona area resident has been presented to the Galesville, Wis., public library while another native of Western Wisconsin is the author of a volume of oneact plays to be published later this month.

"Man and His Earth" was the plea of the late George D. Scarseth, native of Galesville, for man's intelligent use of the soil. Published by the Iowa State University Press, it was sent to the library there by his widow, Mrs. Ida Scarseth, West Lafayette, Ind., and inscribed by her.

MR. SCARSETH was born and raised on Decora Prairie. He was formerly professor of agronomy and head of the agronomy department at Purdue University. Before his death in March 1962, he was director of research for the American Farm Research Association.

He was a soil scientist, philosopher and lecturer in addition to teacher and author. His book sets down the thoughts he expressed so frequently in friendly conversation.

A native of Jackson County and graduate of the Black River Falls, Wis., high school, will have a book of one-act plays for young school children published Nov. 25 by Carlton Press.

Erva Loomis Merow's book is "On Stage, Children," a collection of plays written around holiday and American history themes, easily adaptable to classroom use, assembly programs and community house presentations. Her plays demonstrate an understanding of child psychology and juvenile interests.

After graduation from high school she attended Platteville (Wis.) State College, where she received her rural teacher's diploma. She later studied at the University of Wisconsin and La Crosse State College. At present she is a senior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. Married, she and her family live in Kenosha.



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# How to Succeed Without Working

GENTLEMAN IN WAITING, by Andre Couteaux. Houghton Mifflin, 175 pages, \$3.75

### By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Leisure has assumed great importance in recent years, acquiring great significance for sociologists, economists, and even politicians. The issue of leisure seems to have two main problems: How to get more of it and what to do with it when obtained. Both these areas are somewhat wryly considered in GENTLEMAN IN WAITING, a new novel recently translated from French, written by Andre Couteaux.

M. Couteaux is a newcomer to the ranks of satirical fiction having previously been a free-lance journalist and newspaper reporter in Europe. If he continues in his present vein, he stands a good chance of becoming de Gaulle's answer to Britain's Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson, who was kind enough to place a laudatory blurb on the book jacket of GENTLEMAN IN WAITING.

The "Gentleman" in question is a young man of good family named Antione, known to his intimates as Tony. His last name is never revealed. As will be

### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy
THE SHOES OF THE
FISHERMAN, West

CARAVANS, Michener
THE LIVING REED, Buck
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE, Fleming
NONFICTION

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# LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE EDUCATION OF AMERI-CAN TEACHERS, James B. Conant.

This book is the product of a two-year study of certification policies in 16 state capitals and of teacher-training programs in 77 institutions.

VIEW FROM A HEIGHT, Isaac Asimov.

Seventeen essays on science. SWEETLY SINGS THE DON-KEY, Shelagh Delaney.

The author tells of growing up in England, of people she has known, and of her own exposure to celebrity and success.

MAN THROUGH THE AGES, John Bowle.

A survey of world history from its origins to the eighteenth century which presents the essence of each period and civilization of man.

GAILY, GAILY, Ben Hecht.

The memoirs of a cub reporter in Chicago.

WHERE THE BONG TREE GROWS, James Ullman. One man's fourteen-month journey to the South Pacific, Hawaii, Guam, Fiji, Samoa,

the Cook Islands and Tahiti.
THE JEW IN AMERICAN LIFE,
Rabbi Samuel Dresner.
All aspects of Jewish life in

the United States are covered by Dr. Dresner. INDIA: A WORLD IN TRANSI-

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TION, B. P. Lamb.
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This current survey of India covers Indian culture, history, politics and society.

BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS, Quentin Reynolds.

The autobiography of a famed war correspondent.

seen, it is of small importance in any event. Through a combination of unkind circumstances, Tony finds himself with no money, no family and no prospects at the close of the Second World War. He recalls the counsel of a respected and rich uncle who taught him that the highest ambition of Man is to do nothing.

TONY COMES to believe that such is his destiny, determinedly sets out to find it, and instead finds himself attempting to snatch a few winks of sleep in a Paris gutter, wedged between two (other) bums for warmth. Then destiny takes over.

A group of revelers pause to regard this quaint gathering One wealthy man-about-town offers a substantial bank note to the laziest of the trio. Tony's companions outdo each other in verbally establishing their sloth, but Tony gets the money because his "do-nothing" philosophy spares him from any activity save raising one mildly curious eyelid.

The money enables him to rent a room and, while leaving it one day, he observes another young man run over by a truck. Tony has just heard the victim called "Charles" and immediately assumes the role of Charles' best and most distraught friend. It is Tony who breaks the sad news to Charles' family and, as Charles' best friend, is introduced by them to the best society.

SINCE HIS new colleagues assume he is as rich as they are, Tony has little trouble borrowing small sums of money from this set, into which his own almost limitless charm has established him. He retains these sums long enough for the lender to forget the exact amount and then partially repays the loan, much to the surprise and delight of the lender. It is not too long before his financial position is quite secure.

By now he is a welcome guest in the houses of most of the important people in Europe and is even toasted by a British statesman, obviously Sir Winston Churchill, while cruising on the sumptious yacht of a Greek shipping magnate. The very rich are fascinated by his contempt for both money and work and envy him both his position and his philosophy.

Tony's dedication to doing nothing takes on mystical if not religious proportions when he decides his mission is to sit under a tree in Benares, India. The Maharajah of Gonjad is so impressed with this that Tony becomes his heir and he ends his days as one of the world's richest men. When asked the secret of his success, he continues to advise one and all that the only way to succeed in life is to do nothing.

GENTLEMAN IN WAITING can rightly be called a modern satirical fable, and as such makes quick, delightful reading. Although it is obviously nonsense, Andre Couteaux has, with deft wit and logic, made the whole story remarkably and strangely believable.

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# Frustrated Puzzle Fan Becomes Poetic

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# This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. Probably most married men will agree that the alleged D-FTNESS of woman is much exaggerated (A or E).

4. Many people who don't take advantage of CUR-S suffer in consequence (B or E).

7. It's seldom surprising when a confirmed slacker is put out of action by -INT of hard work (D or H).

9. To deal with SO-S effectively often calls for much tact and patience (B or T).

10. Tales of tragedy are often difficult to -ELL (S or T).

12. Many a woman who HU-TS a man would probably be indignant at such an accusation (N or R).

13. Often, apparently, the more money we -AVE the less likely we are to be satisfied with it (H or S).

14. Excitable youngsters are apt to behave imprudently when they are -LATED (E or S).

DOWN

1. People entirely dependent upon their work are often obliged to DE-Y ill-health (F or N).

2. It's often bad for a youngster to start his career with a boss who is FO-Y (G or X).

3. As a rule, the more a boss looks after his workers the less likely there is to be STRI-E in his firm (F or K).

5. Conversation is apt to become STIL-ED when an unpopular person joins a congenial

group (L or T). 6. Most of us are apt to find a prolonged -EST rather tedious

(J or R). 8. Experienced tourists are usually equal to the most trying TOU-S (R or T).

9. A SHO- usually has the effect of frightening animals aways (O or T).

11. Persons born in affluent circumstances are apt to L-VE an easy life (I or O),

### CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS outsite by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fill the clues. To do this read each cive carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its frue meaning

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one search-sized, hand-drawn fastimite of the diagram. HO MECHANICALLY

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3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEMORDS except employes (and members
of their families) of the Sunday News.
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5. All entries MUST be mailed and hear a postmark. Entries not attached est a postal card will not be tiegible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or detayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by a p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not riegible. De not enclose entries in an envelope.

4. The Sunday Plews will award 150 to the contestant who sends in an all-cor-

No claiming of a prize is necessary, rect solution, if more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally if no all-correct solution is received 116 will be added to the following week's he added to the fol 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 entiries become the property of the Sunday News, Only one prize will be awarded to a family whit, it is everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS

Winona Sunday News

BOX 95

Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's

16 The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the putzle game.

12, PRIZEWORDS clues may be abareviated and such words as AN, THE

No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging,

Last week's Prizewords mail failed to produce a winner of the \$110 prize offered for a solution to last Sunday's puzzle but it did turn up a bit of poetry that probably reflects the feelings of most players of the weekly word game. Jerry Becker of Caledonia. Minn, sent along a note with

I work your puzzle Weck in, week oul; Yet never ever win (Cry! Cry! Pout! Pout!)

these lines:

I chew my pencil And claw my eyes In desperation to get The puzzle prize.

It seems like my Efforts are in vain. Yel I try and try And try once again.

LIKE MR. BECKER, we hope you'll all try again this week because bere's a new prize of \$120 awaiting the one person who solves all of today's clues.

In addition to Mr. Becker's literary effort, mention should also be made of six players who came within two letters of a winning entry last week.

They are: C. F. Jungerberg, 427 E. King St.; Mrs. Walter Balow, Wabasha, Minn.; Mrs. Thomas Strand, Nelson, Wis., Rt. 1; H. C. Goss, Wabasha; and Will Kruger, Caledonia, Minn., Rt. 1, and Mrs. K. P. Lipsohn, Stockton, Minn.

AMONG THOSE who had cards with only three errors were: Miss G. G. Corey, Houston, Minn.; Mrs. S. F. Lewis, Lanesboro, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. James R. Schultz, 510½ E. 3rd St.; Walter Drier, Preston, Minn.; Mrs. Marty Sorum, Lanesboro, Minn.; M. K. Pfeilsticker, Wabasha; Mrs. Stanley Chiglo, Whalan, Minn.; Mrs. Adolph Larson, Mabel, Minn.; Mrs. Flo Lampe, 161½ E. 3rd St.; Mrs. Helen Bollman, 735 W. 5th St., and Martin Manning, Arcadia, Wis.

Since there wasn't a winner this past week, the prize is boosted to \$120 for today's puzzle.



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## Last Week's Correct

## **Prizewords Solution**

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ACROSS

4. WRY humor seldom evokes keen amusement (Dry). - Seldom is better with WRY because the humor is distorted or out of place. Dry humor more frequently than seldom evokes keen amusement; it's a subtle form of jesting often the more effective for that very quality.

5. His meeting a girl he wants to marry sometimes causes a young man's ambitions to become FIRED (Fixed). — To the extent that his ambition is to marry her, it more frequently than sometimes becomes Fixed. The restraint is better with FIRED. to be stimulated; he might even abandon some of his other ambitions.

6. We usually try to make amends when we've PUT a friend out (Cut). - When we've Cut him out, superseded him. taken his place, there's normally little we can do to make amends. This isn't the case with PUT: we've only offended him, a lesser affront.

7. Open defiance often tends to make an arrogant man BEAST (Boast). — You might think the implications of BEAST much too strong here, but note the marked restraint in often and tends. The restraint overdoes things with Boast, which is a comparatively mild reaction.

12. We usually try to avoid the company of a person who we think is not SANE (Safe). - He might not be SANE, but there's nothing in the clue to suggest he's harmful. We always avoid a person thought not to be Safe.

13. We usually have SORE difficulty in raising a loan from new acquaintances without giving security (Some). - In such circumstances we virtually always have Some difficulty in raising the loan. Exceptions are more likely with SORE, in the sense ol great.

14. A spiteful woman's remarks are often SILKY (Silly). - Often doesn't go far enough with Silly; spiteful and malicious remarks are virtually always unbecoming and out of place. SILKY is better; in many cases she might make her views all too clear, though they be

15. Probably a hostess would rather be told when a guest finds her food NASTY (Tasty). - Probably, with its implied doubt,

### TODAY

SOUP TO DESSERT CHOICE OF Roast Turkey Arcadia Chicken Minnesota Baked Ham Choice Roast Beef \$1.85 Children \$1.25

the OAKS

points to NASTY; though the food might be bad, it need not be her fault. As for Tasty, it's hard to think of cases to the contrary which would make probably reasonable.

### DOWN

1. The more conscientious a businessman the less likely he is to GRAB a rival's ideas (Crab). The outright statement is better with GRAB because of the implied unfairness. He might Crab, decry, the ideas. He need not agree with them in ord to be a conscientious fellow.

2. In his first dramatic performance a young actor might well make blunders on account of JITTERS (Titters). — JITTERS might well be expected of him. Titters, giggles from the audience, are unlikely - and he might not even hear them.

3. The fact that an elderly person HEARS well is often a great satisfaction to him (Wears). -Often indicates HEARS: it's only one aspect of his well-being. Wears suggests he is in good health generally and has good use of all his faculties — which calls for at least usually.

5. We might well expect a FUSS when electric lights suddenly fail (Fuse). - They might fail for many reasons other than a Fuse. FUSS is more to the point; it takes people by surprise and they're left in the dark.

8. As a rule, time is of great importance to a BOSS (Bass).-There can be little doubt about the correctness of BOSS here: in most businesses, time is of the essence. With a Bass singer, time is not by any means so important.

9. A person who is NEEDY tends to resent unsought advice on the subject (Seedy). — Seedy means to look or feel physically bad; such a person might be all to eager to discuss his condition NEEDY, very poor, is better; remember, it's only advice (and unsought advice) that's given.

10. It's apt to worry a careful person when he thinks he has PAID too much (Said). - The fact that he thinks he has Said too much might cause him much embarrassment; people might have been insulted. The restraint of apt indicates PAID; it's probably only himself who is affect-

11. As a rule, women are more agitated than men by LOSS of money (Lots) -Surely there isn't so much difference between the sexes in relation to Lots of money. LOSS is better; is such cases women are generally more practical than men.



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A SCENT FOR TWO . . . by Annette Kennebeck, Wabasha, Minn. This week's first-prize winner.

# TEENS FRONT



Cheryl M. Wos

Cheryl Marie Wos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wos, Prairie Island, is editor-in-chief of the Senior High Radiograph staff and secretary-treasurer of the Characters Drama Club.

Cheri served as a student director of the all-school production, has participated in the oreact play, speech contests, panel discussions and extemporaneous speaking and is a member of the Junior Classical League, Science Club, band and orchestra. She's a reporter for the Hi-News, was general chairman for the American Field Service talent show, homeroom homecoming float chairman and a member of the high school Red Cross.

Her hobbies are outdoor activities — especially canoeing and hiking — creative writing, sewing, reading and dramatics. She plays in the Winona municipal band and Winona State Orchestra, is a Mariner Girl Scout and serves as a hospital aide.

She plans to major in mathematics and physics at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and hopes to become an industrial mathematician-physicist.

Cheri has been on the AA honor roll, was elected to the National Honor Society last year, was



Steve Andersen

President of this year's senior class at Winona Senior High School is Steve Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo M. Andersen, 471 Wayne St.

Steve was a member of last spring's Senior High team that won-the 1963 state high school speech contest and this year is president of the high school's Characters Drama Club.

He is a member of the Pep Club, Senior High choir and Radiograph staff.

A member of Grace Presbyterian Church, he's a member of its Westminister Youth Fellowship and the church choir.

Steven plans to attend college for a four-year academic course and then enroll in a school of drama.

His hobbies are acting and traveling and he has one brother and two sisters.

a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and finalist in American Field Service, Girls' State and summer science program, was cited in the national English contest and was an alternate Girl Scout Roundup delegate.

Cheri is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, has one sister and twin brothers.

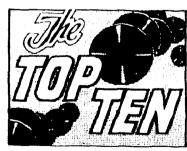
### Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible: Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after May 2, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey. DEEP PURPLE, Stevens

& Tempo SUGAR SHACK, Gilmer & Fireballs

WASHINGTON SQUARE, Village Stompers

I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU, Dale & Grace IT'S ALL RIGHT, Impres-

BE MY BABY, Ronettes
BUSTED, Charles
I CAN'T STAY MAD AT

I CAN"I STAY MAD AT YOU, Davis MARIA ELENA, Los Indios

Tabajaros
BOSSA NOVA BABY,
Presley







This Week's Winning Photos



Children dominated the photo contest this week as they appeared in both the winning photo and the two consolation winners.

"A Scent for Two," taken by Annette Kennebeck, Wabasha, Minn., was named best picture of the week by contest judges.

"Listen, I'll Only Tell You Once," snapped by Mrs. Roger Garrison, 516 Franklin St., and "I'd Rather Do It Myself," taken by Mrs. Walter Schuchard, St. Charles, Minn., were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation winners.



LISTEN, I'LL ONLY TELL YOU ONCE . . . by Mrs. Roger
Garrison, 516 Franklin St. Consolation winner.



I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF! ... by Mrs. Walter Schuchard, St. Charles, Minn. Consolation winner,

# Youth Parade.. By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

# Holiday Pocket Ideas



NOW YOU CAN pick a pretty pocket for your holiday skirt. Shaped like giant Christmas cards, these Noel novelties are a cinch—to make and a compliment to wear. Snipped from felt, they are gaily decorated with rickrack, beading or fabric, then sewed or glued to an oblong piece of felt. As Leona Irwin illustrates, the glamour "patches" can be created for special occasions, such as this brightly sequined, tree-trimming skirt, whose deep pocket is just right for ornament holding.



LOOK AS DECORATIVE as a gift wrap by adding a bright-faced Santa to your party clothes. Fashioned by CBS-TV designer George Whittaker, St. Nick's facial features are made entirely of felt, except for pompon nose. Beard can be shaped from cotton or fake fur. Latter is rough-combed to resemble whiskers.



ANOTHER POCKET, which keeps in style-step through the holidays, is this moon-faced snowman with black crescent eyes and mouth. Leona, assistant choreographer on "The Red Skelton Show," added a bold 1964 to Mr. Frosty's hatband, so he could fashionably sprint through the New Year

### Miss America Pageant

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"Within two days after we arrived in Atlantic City, Pat and I had tabbed Miss Arkansas as the eventual winner. It was easy. She either knew all the right answers or had them ready at the proper time. For example, I heard the judges ask Miss Arkansas what she would do if she was told she had no sex appeal, and she replied that she'd be proud to hear it. Our Jeanne wouldn't have answered exactly that way, even though it's wnat the judges wanted to hear. Miss America is a contest where the girl who deserves to win . . . wins, and Jeanne didn't have those qualifications."

I asked Pat whether Jeanne ever thought she had a chance. "Yes," she replied, "when we

reached Atlantic City she was carried away by the excitement and thought she'd do well. But when we went to the rehearsal hall and she watched the other girls preparing their talent presentation, she knew it was all over."

Jeanne Richey Amacker is back at the University of Texas and even though she didn't win the brass ring, she'll remember August 1963 for the rest of her life. Although still available for opening bottling plants, Jeanne has completely recovered from the pressures of the Miss America contest and gone back to being a normal, well-adjusted American girl. But if you want to take a ride with Jeanne on the big Atlantic City merry-goround, tune in to Fred Freed's production of "Miss America: Behind the Scenes" tonight.





Sharon M. Baratto Bookkeeper Sharon has developed a passion for tropical Jish. As wife of the Winona Junior High School Spanish Teacher, she became interested in this unusual habby while her husband was studying in Mexico last summer. Her job was to care for and maintain the fish in his absence. Not only did she feed them, but soon found she had a breeding problem going when baby fish in several of the species showed up. This led to more tanks (the Baratto's now

have 3 and are constructing a 4th of 50-gallon capacity) and filters and foods. Today they have an interesting assortment of mollies, guppies, Sumese fighting fish, loaches, tetras, pencil fish and moons. Sharon tells us tropical fish are funbecause they can be just fed and watched and enjoyed, or fussed over, pampered and studied -- depending upon the interests and care of the owner. The Baratto's live at 2011 W. Broadway, and belong to the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Sharon also enjoys cooking and knitting.

Sharon is another of the 46 FIRST Family members trained and dedicated to "help you get what you want" in the field of finances. Perhaps you need a loan for a new Cal or appliance, or maybe start a savings program, or want to take an expensive trip... In any case, may we help you this week?

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# WHIMSEY

NOW THAT IT'S COLD WEATHER AGAIN DON'T YOU WISH THAT YOU'D PUT ON THOSE PESKY STORM WINDOWS ONE OF THE LAST WARM SATURDAY AFTERNOONS IN OCTOBER?

Ha . . . So do we!!

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MODERN-DAY HOUSEKEEPERS COUNT SEVERAL BLESSINGS UNHEARD OF BY OUR PIONEER GRANDMOTHERS . . AMONG THEM ALUMINUM FOIL, SARAN WRAP, AND PEANUT BUTTER.

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These same wives can find fall housecleaning aids at neighboring grocery and hardware stores, and out in a cornfield hunting pheasants.

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CHANGING ONE THING FOR THE BETTER IS WORTH MORE THAN PROVING A THOUSAND ARE WRONG . . . AND INFINITELY HARDER, AS WELL.

We would have no objection to the people on our street who claim to eat like sparrows if they would only stop that everlasting chirping about it! ONE OF THE FACTS OF LIFE IS THAT, APART FROM A VERY FORTUNATE FEW, AFTER ONE IS MARRIED AND IS INVOLVED IN BRINGING UP A FAMILY, THERE IS SIMPLY NEVER "ENOUGH MONEY."

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Little things in life count though—and six of them will give you \$3,600 exemption on this year's Income Tax return.

IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR FATHERS TO TELL THEIR YOUNG SONS NOT TO CRY BECAUSE CRYING WON'T HELP. BUT THAT'S REALLY NOT VERY HONEST OR OBJECTIVE ADVICE TO GIVE A LITTLE GIRL!!

One smartly dressed matron at last week's hen luncheon glibly discerns that the biggest difference between men and boys is mostly just the cost of their toys.

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THE GREATEST EXERCISERS IN OUR QUIET HAMLET ARE THE PERVERSE PEOPLE WHO ARE CONSTANTLY JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS, RUNNING DOWN THEIR FRIENDS, SIDESTEPPING RESPONSIBILITY, OR PUSHING THEIR LUCK.

Barbe

### Once a Barracks Site; Now It's a Busy Winona Industrial Plant

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After the final coating has been allowed to set the can is inspected to insure that the new coat of tin meets National Can specifications.

Then it's sent along the conveyer line to the soldering department where all seams are sealed and all cracks filled in Before reaching the soldering room, the can is pre-heated in another oven at 500 degrees to insure a perfect soldering job.

A soldering compound that is 40 percent lead and 60 percent tin is applied to outer seams for strength and a 50-50 formula for purity is used for soldering of interior seams.

After soldering is completed, the can moves into another heating oven to prepare it for the final step in the retinning process — cleaning and polishing.

As each can comes out of the pre-heater it is placed in a metal tub filled with sawdust. When the tub's cover is locked tight a switch is flipped and the tub goes into a spinning cycle so that the can is tumbled about in the sawdust. This tumbling action removes the last traces of oil, flux and other foreign materials and puts a final polish on the can.

Before being trundled off to the shipping department, each unit is given a final inspection. Cans are submitted to high pressure tests to insure that there are no leaks and inspection is made to insure that there are no other imperfections.

If any fault is found, the can is returned to the beginning of the

conveyer line and the entire process is repeated.

Plant Foreman Henry Haines says that 2 hours, 20 minutes are required for a can to be run through all of the retinning operations. During this time, 22 men have performed one type of work or another on the can.

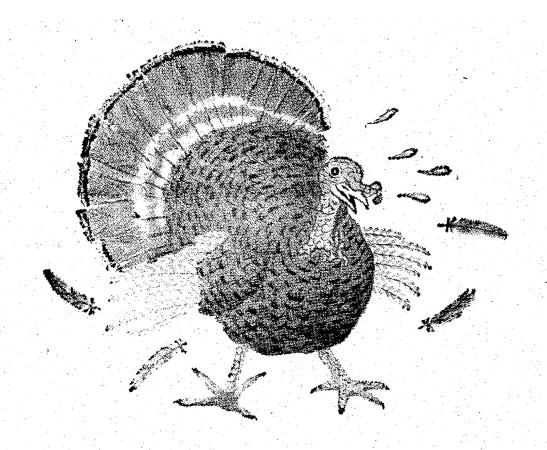
The Winona plant has been in operation since the fall of 1953 when National Can set up its production facilities in a set of barracks buildings that had been used as temporary veterans' housing accommodations in the period immediately after World War II.

Construction of new buildings on the plant site in the block bounded by Jefferson and Louisa streets, East Sanborn and East King streets, began within a short time.

In order that production could be maintained during the construction period, the new buildings in the production area were built outside the original structures. After completion of the new buildings, the frame barracks units inside were removed. One of the original barracks buildings is still used for storage purposes.

National Can Retinning also manufactures new cans and lids at its Ohio plants and these are sold through the Winona and Fayetteville branches.

More recently, a subsidiary firm has developed a portable power pack which operates a heavy duty drill and a towing device for airplanes, also manufactured and distributed by the firm.



# let's talk turkey!

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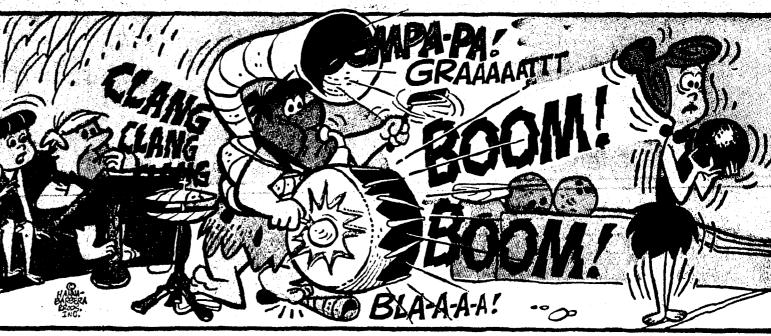






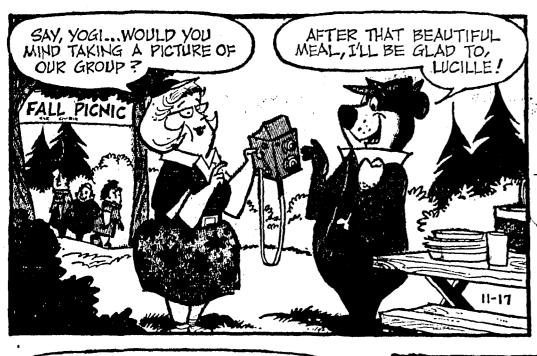






YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

















Our Story: THE THREE YOUNG KNIGHTS WHO ARE SCOUTING THE WAR BAND SEND OWEN BACK TO CAMELOT WITH THEIR REPORT AND TO TELL OF PRINCE ARN'S CAPTURE.



A FEW DAYS LATER HE STANDS BEFORE THE KING AND GIVES HIS MESSAGE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO TELL OF ARN'S CAPTURE, HE STAMMERS AND HANGS HIS HEAD.



FOR AT CAMELOT THE YOUNG PAGE AND SQUIRE IS SO THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN THE KNIGHTLY TRADITION THAT TO BE ANYTHING LESS IS TO FEEL SHAME.



BUT WHEN HE FACES ARN'S PARENTS HE CANNOT LONGER HIDE THE TRUTH. WITH TEARS STREAKING HIS TRAVEL-STAINED CHEEKS HE BLURTS OUT THE WHOLE STORY. OF HOW HE SOUGHT SELF-GLORY, HAD KILLED AN ENEMY TO GAIN WARRIOR'S STATUS, BUT IN ESCAP-ING HAD TAKEN BOTH HORSES AND ABANDONED ARN TO HIS FATE.



"DON'T LOOK SO TRAGIC, OWEN. ARN HAS BEEN IN TIGHT PLACES
BEFORE, HAS HE NOT, ALETA? WITH HIS READY WIT AND COOL
HEAD HE HAS MOST LIKELY FINISHED HIS MISSION AND IS ON HIS
WAY BACK. I MAY EVEN RIDE OUT TO MEET HIM ON THE MORROW!"





























# LILABNER

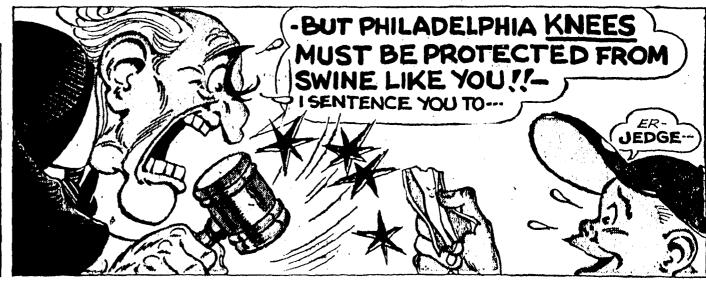
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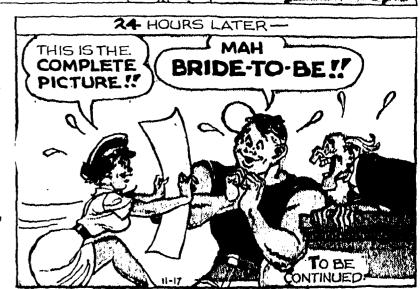




























# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

### by FRED LASSWELL













# AIRCHILE

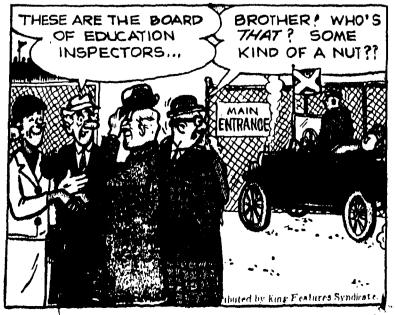
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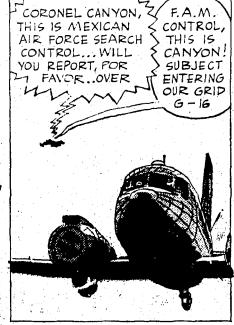




















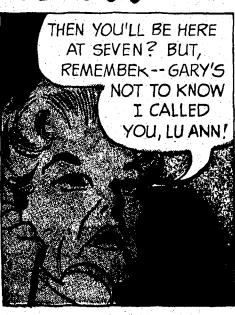




# Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY













# Dan Flagg

# by DON SHERWOOD



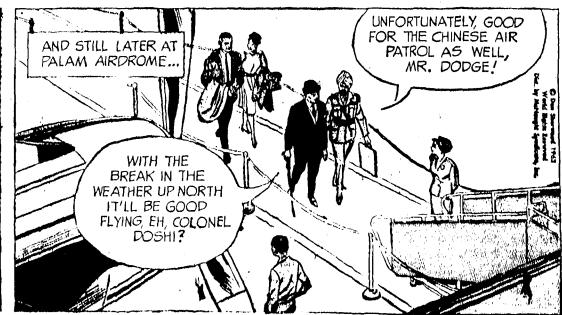


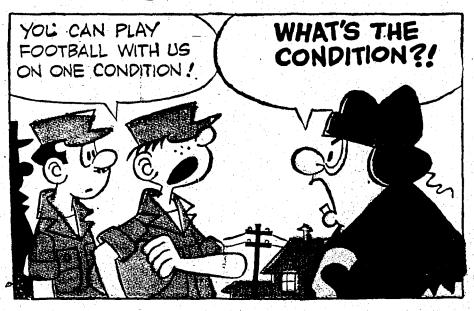


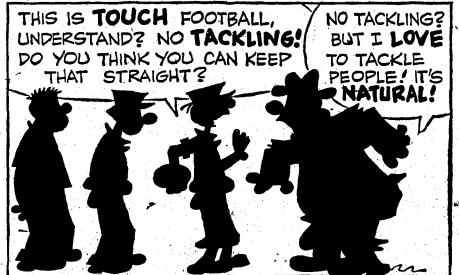




















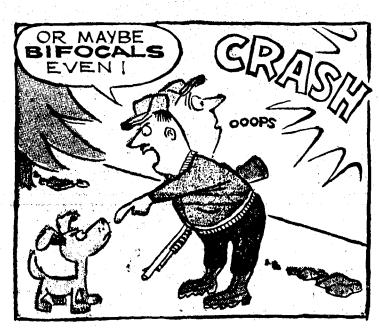
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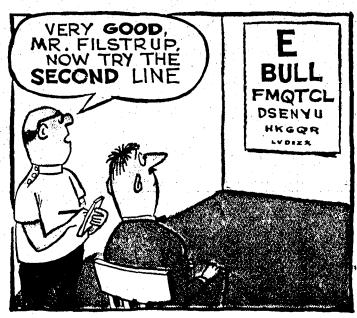












# hints from Helose

DEAR HELOISE:

After years of dog feeding, I have found that it's a good idea to open both ends of the can of dog food, leaving the tops STUCK to the food.

Push the food—using one end of the can-into the dog bowl. If the dog cannot cat a whole can at one



feeding, simply take a knife and cut off what he can eat and replace the ends of the can. This save mess and prevents waste of food.

Marshall Instead of dirtying that knife why not use the lid from one end of the can to cut the dog food? I found out this works.

Heloise

boards together with paper Ties will never wrinkle and they will lie flat in the suit-

AND INTERNAL DISTRIBUTIONS

When my husband and I are

traveling, it is especially hard-

to keep his ties from wrink-

I now place several of them

over, around and between two

shirt cardboards from the

laundry and fasten the card-

DEAR HELOISE:

ling in the suitease.

cuse. We now keep two cardboards and some paper clips in our suitense at all times for just this very purpose.

### Cardiff

DEAR HELOISE:

To mothers with pre-

schoolers who scatter toys throughout the house . . . a shopping bag for each child with her name marked on it makes "pick-up time" a game rather than a problem! Even two-year-olds can take part in this "game". Saves mother lots of energy and stooping.

Annatte Himmelstein



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little hint to pass along. Clothes with ties or sashes should be turned INSIDE OUT before placing them in the washing machine. This will keep the ends from becoming tangled! Ruby Crisco

DEAR HELOISE: If you are trying to encourage Ivy to grow up the brick or rock walls of your house, and cannot train it to go in the right direction, I have

found a solution. If you chew

a wad of bubble gum and get

all the juice out of it... you can stick it near the end of the vine and mash it on the brick or rock and it will hold long enough so that the vine and its roots take hold on the porous surface.

Lick your finger before you mash the bubble gum below the first leaf of the vine and it will grow and stick the way you want it to:

When the bubble gum dries out, it will fall off the wall and the vine continues to hang. Sammy McCormick

DEAR HELOISE: Here is something I dis-

covered the other day: I was trying to find my

art-gum eraser to remove

vent scuffed heels by cementing a large piece of

### SHOE HOOK-UP

DEAR HELOISE: For those of you who live ments with no space, here's a little space saver.

I bought two packages of

cup hooks from a dime store. and I hang all my shoes up in trailers or in small apart- under my vanity on BOTH sides. They hardly show at all and they're up and out of the

Laura Herbert

Here's something I've & King Features Symbolicate, Inc. I boll, World rights reserved.

foam rubber to the floor mat of the car just back of ash trays: the gas and clutch pedals where their heels are liable to hit the floor. This is

especially helpful in foreign

We have so many kinds,

colors and cans of paint . . .

changer and home decor-

ator!) . . . that I take the

paint brush which has been

used in that particular can

(because my wife is a

DEAR HELOISE:

cars which do not have full pedals. Mrs. J. A. Franklin

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

So finally I picked up a slice of real fresh bread, tore the centre out of it and made my own eraser. It removed all the marks! Elsie P.

the fingerprints on and

around my light switches.

And you know I couldn't

The longer I looked the

DEAR HELOISE: If your drapes have shrunk

find that eraser?

more it irritated me.

through process of cleaning or washing ... buy some knotted fringe and baste it onto the bottom!

This not only makes the drapes longer, but also makes them look expensive! Rose Brennan

DEAR HELOISE:

Women drivers can pre-

of paint, and slop some of the paint on the outside of the can, Then, the next time she wants something repainted I know exactly the color of the paint that's in the can. The outside of the can reveals the exact color, whether mixed or raw. Tommy L.

DEAR HELOISE:

### found that saves washing

I take foil and cut it to fit the bottom of my ash trays and pack several pieces on the bottom. When the ash tray need emptying all one has to do is throw the top piece of foil away. Saves running and washing your ash tray each time.

Housewife

DEAR HELOISE:

I happen to have plaster walls. Once in a while they get nicked. When we get ready to repair these holes I pick up a bar of colored face soap (that has been on our bathroom basin and is soft) and rub it back and forth across the hole,

The soap fills up the holes and the cracks in our plaster. Bar soap may be bought in many colors. Sometimes we just use a DRY bar of soap and rub it across the damaged part. It works beautifully and suffices until nextentime we paint the room.

Libby

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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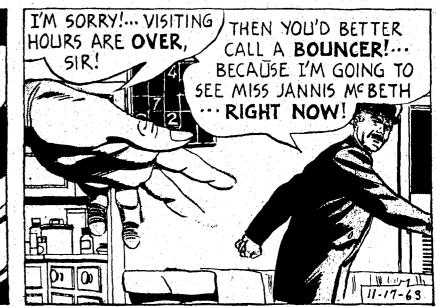






























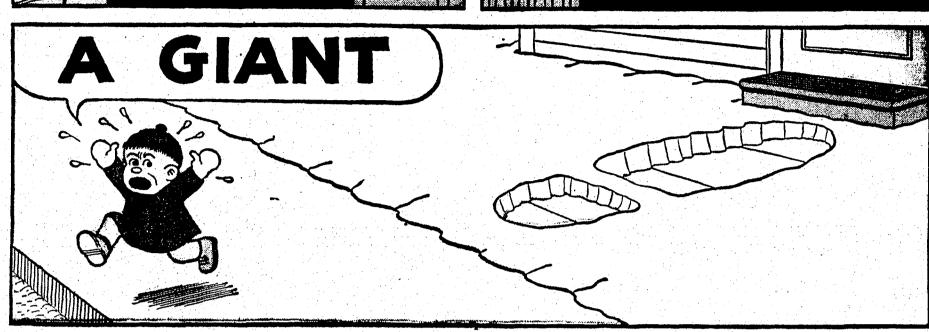
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"DAD WAS PRETTY GOOD ABOUT IT. HE SAID THERE WAS NOTHING HE NEEDE MORE THAN GOAL POSTS IN FRONT OF THE PICTURE WINDOW!"

