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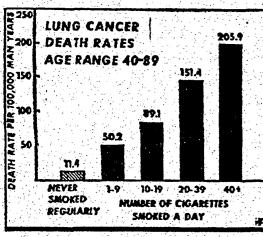


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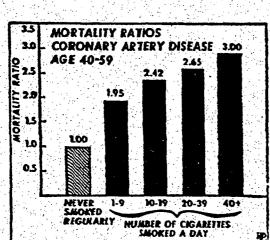
J.S., Panama Agree on Peace Pl

Smokers Mull Over Big Bomber Report on Cancer

TOMORROW - SUN RISES 7:39; SETS 4:53; NEW MOON JANUARY 14



LUNG CANCER RATE . . . This American Cancer Society chart gives the mortality ratio from lung cancer in the 40-89 age group in terms of cigarette smoking in various



CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE AND SMOKING . . . This American Cancer Society chart shows the mortality ratios for coronary artery disease in the 40-59 age group in terms of cigarette consumption in

Legislation Futile, Dr. Mayo States

William J. Mayo.

Like sex or alcohol, he said,

Tobacco Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Prices of

The rest of the market was

Opening of trading in Ameri-

a health hazard.

would be futile, something like for themselves whether to conbarring people from drinking or tinue or quit. Others should not sex, says Dr. Charles W. Mayo. decide for the smokers, he said. The retired senior surgeon of

Democrats Agree on 3,056 Delegates

By LARRY OSIUS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ment does not have the right to vertising on television. Democratic party has taken a legislate the private lives of big step toward solving one of people. Citing the example of its convention problems, that prohibition, he said, "We should ety's board of directors meets of proportionate representation. have learned our lesson." But another problem has, if anything, been aggravated.

we smoke or not," he added. The party began in 1952 to ignore the fact that some states smoking is something people cancer, the leading fatal maligwere growing and others were like to do and have been doing nancy in men. losing population. The result: for years. Some smaller states had a disproportionately loud voice in the late against tobacco any more federal agencies to regulate the convention.

There were two ways to correct this situation: Take votes away from some states or give votes to others. The first seemed too painful. So Saturday the Democratic National Committee approved a vote allocation formula for the 1964 convention which recognizes both population and zeal for the par- tobacco company stocks their chance of collecting? ty-and greatly increases the slumped on the New York Stock number of votes to be cast.

But the other problem, size of tion to a U.S. Public Health the convention, is thornier than Service report that smoking is

the committee approved 3,056 losses. delegates and 2,208 alternates. This means that about 5,264 of can Tobacco, Reynolds and them will be floating around At- Lorillard was delayed because lantic City's mammoth Conven- of an influx of sell orders. tion Hall, compared with 4,509 four years ago in Los Angeles, \$71.50, Lorillard \$1.50 to \$43.75, peptic ulcers. As usual at Democratic conven- Reynolds \$1.50 to \$41, Philip one-half of a vote.

By contrast, the Republican convention in San Francisco will have only 1,308 delegates, to cast a like number of votes. Another 1,308 alternates are authorized, meaning that physically the GOP convention will be about half as large as the Democratic conclave.

Democratic leaders say they don't mind. The additional alternates and delegates give them more openings to spread among the party faithful. But convention floor managers may be gnashing their teeth come August.

Here's how the vote allocation formula adopted Saturday works:

Each state will get three convention votes for each electoral vote. Since the Electoral College is based mostly on population, this helps solve the representation problem.

Likewise, each state gets a convention vote for every 100,000 Democratic votes east in 1960. Thus bigger states with more voters will benefit.

Furthermore, each state volng the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960 will get a bonus of 10 By JOHN BARBOUR

American smoker-still linger- AFB. ing over the grim facts of a federal report branding cigarettes to a big audience this week.

Legislators, investors, tobacco ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)— the Mayo Clinic here said people growers, cigarette manufacturing around the wreckage.

Legislation against smoking who smoke will have to decide ers, legal and health authorities. The Air Force said thr want to know first and fore teams of experienced explosive most: Will he quit or not? Will Dr. Mayo, 65, retired last Oc- he cut down? What will happen Turner and Andrews Air Force scribed by the Weather Bu- snow has fallen on greater New tober as senior surgeon and to cigarette sales?

chairman of the board of gov-Just how loud will the public routine. ernors of the Mayo Clinic, reaction to the federal report founded by his father, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and uncle, be?

On those questions hinge a report by a 10-member federal in coming days:

The tobacco companies have weather conditions. advisory committee on smoking, Dr. Mayo said he has not been invited to meet with the His only observation, Dr. ject: The federal report and

The American Cancer Socithis month to assess education-"It's a private matter whether al campaigns against cigarette smoking, called by the federal report the major cause of lung

Several bills will be intro-"I don't think you can legis- duced designed to better arm than you can legislate against sale and advertsing of cigasex or alcohol," Dr. Mayo said. rettes and to force the cautionary labeling of cigarettes as potentially hazardous.

Federal courts may be the mails to defraud. scene of another test of the scifurther damage suits against binovitz during his first full day A radio station, identifying it doned autos on snow clogged tobacco companies by lung cancer victims? Will it improve tional Preparatory Service, Ca- of Zanzibar," said at least two service stations, road houses

The new report-14 months in the making - cited cigarette schools. smoking as the major cause of lung cancer, a significant cause said the schools train persons to fending the prime minister's only one main highway into the of cancer of the larynx, and as- take examinations offered by ized for the August convention, a mixture of small gains and sociated it with a number of the U.S. Civil Service Cimmisother cancers from those of the sion. The indictments allege the oral cavity to the bladder.

> -but not yet a proof of causebetween cigarettes and heart es offered would land them a Liggett & Myers fell \$2.75 to and blood vessel disease, and government job.

So strong is the evidence of tions, most will be casting only Morris \$1.25 to \$73.75 and health hazard, the committee \$250,000 since they began offer-American Tobacco 62 cents to said that it called for corrective ing the civil service correspon-

Crashes in Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)-A huge jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command carrying two unarmed nuclear weapons and a crew of five crashed and burned in the Appalachian Mountains today.

"There is no danger of nuclear explosion," said Air Force officials, adding that explosive experts were en route to the

The eight-engine B52 fell to earth in a blinding snowstorm at the foot of Big Savage Mountain in western Maryland, about 20 miles west of Cumberland. It was en route from Westover Air Force Base, Mass, to its home station at Turner Air Force Base, Ga.

"There is no need of evacuation," said the Air Force an-WASHINGTON (AP) - The nouncement from Westover

The Air Force explained that an unarmed nuclear weapon contains nuclear material but a health hazard—is center stage cannot explode until a crewman takes action to activate it.

State Troopers put a security The Air Force said three

ordnance disposal teams were By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 10 feet deep. dispatched from Westover Base, Md., but said this was

The swept-wing SAC bomber ed States today. was returning to its base in Numerous highways were The Weather Bureau in Wash-Georgia from a bomber-alert blocked, hundreds of motorists ington issued a heavy snow training mission, the 8th Air stranded and communities iso- warning for New York, New Commenting on Saturday's number of important decisions Force announcement said, and lated as gale-force winds piled Jersey, Pennsylvania and all landed at Westover because of the snow into drifts as much as but the northern part of New

It took the troopers from been involved in smoking-health studies and has no official viewpoint on the report.

Television Code Review Board the rugged, isolated area at the foot of the 2.788-foot mountain. foot of the 2,788-foot mountain. Mayo said, was that govern what it means to cigarette ad- the ground and it was still There was 15 inches of snow on

Three La Crosse Correspondence **Schools Indicted**

MADISON, Wis. (A)—A federal grand jury returned indictments

reer Service Inc., National Serv- policemen were killed in the and farms. ice and 16 officers of the three successful storming of the ar-

schools, through direct mail ad-And there was an association vertising, falsely assured applicants that completing the cours-

The U.S. attorney estimated the schools had collected about dence courses.



FIRE KILLS MOTHER, EIGHT CHILD-REN . . . Fire-blackened ruins of home mark site of blaze that killed a mother and her eight young children in the Southern New Jersey community of Port Norris Sunday, The father, David Daniel Johnson, 34,

was working on an oyster boat at the time of the fire. Dead are Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 26, and her children, David, 11; Roxanne, 10; Alice Jean, 9; Daniel, 7; Margaret, 6; Virginia Lee, 4; Tracy, 2 and Nicky, 10 months. (AP Photofax)



KHRUSHCHEV AND CUBAN GUEST ... Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia welcomes an old friend to Moscow - Premier

Fidel Castro of Cuba. They're shown today at Vnukove Airport with honor guard. (AP Photofax via cable from Moscow)

10-Foot Drifts In Central Illinois Suprise Visit

out to sea this afternoon.

A massive snowstorm, de- From two to live inches of reau as the winter's worst, York and up to six inches were snarled across the eastern Unit- expected before the storm blows

DAR-ES-SALAAM. Tanganyi. East to stay off the highways in storm areas or not the risk of proclaimed a republic on the becoming snowbound in near-East African spice island of zero weather. Zanzibar Sunday after over-throwing the Arab sultan in an hundreds of motorists. overnight revolt.

ed killed and many others the 1,200 citizens of Neoga, a today against the operators of wounded in heavy fighting that farm community which opened three La Crosse correspondence erupted Saturday night and the local American Legion hal! schools accused of using the raged into early Sunday around and Masonic Temple to accompolice stations, an armory and modate stranded travelers. The indictments, presented to the residence of Prime Minister entific report. Will it encourage U.S. District Judge David Ra- Mohammed Shamte Hamadi.

mory. There were reports an-U.S. Atty. Nathan Heffernan other policeman was killed de- nois, was virtually isolated with

madi and Sultan Seyyid Jam- weekend camping trip awaited shid Bin Abdulla had taken ref- rescue today at their snowbound uge on a cruise liner in the camp site.

els were reported to have seized ginia and Pennsylvania were Zone. control of all but one strategic closed. building in or around Zanzibar

They took over the cable office and halted cable services from the island. They also held the airport, and no planes were allowed to take off or land. Only faulty telephone communications were open.

The United States sent the destroyer Manley to remove American women and children. A U.S. State Department source in Washington said the 57 Americans stationed on the island at a tracking station for the Project Mercury satellite program appeared to be in no immediate danger. The U.S. consul in Sanin Dar-es-Salaam that it was "all quiet."

WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sun-

Maximum, 17; minimum, 1; noon, 14; precpitation, none. Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m, today: Maximum, 18; minimum, -5;

noon, 6; precipitation, none. FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY Mostly fair tonight and Tueslay. A little warmer, Low tohight zero to 5 above, high Tuesday 20-25.

Castro Makes

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN presumably his aim.

snow which began falling Sun-to hundreds of millions of dollars bassy building and burned secday afternoon and was still to buy wheat from Canada, Auscoming down Monday morning. tralia and the United States, that the building might become oming down Monday morning.

and he has embarked on a masa target for anti-U.S. demonstrations. up by 50-mile-an-hour winds in chemical industry.

central Illinois, Indiana and The Weather Bureau urged motorists in the Midwest and last April, when Castro visited East to stay off the highways in the Soviet Union for five weeks.

That fate already has befallen

In Illinois, some 500 motor-Several persons were report- ists became overnight guests of In Indiana and Ohio, other

hundreds of motorists aban-

Springfield, the capital of Illicity open. A few miles south of The rebel broadcast said Ha- Springfield, 25 Boy Scouts on a

day on a surprise visit to Pre- to the chairman. mier Khrushchev with more Soviet economic aid for Cuba

The Soviet premier was at the airport along with other offici- the Canal Zone border. cials.

Castro said his visit would be considerably shorter than his stay last year because he had to return to Cuba for the sugar harvest now under way.

had not been informed.

A Cuban economic delegation they added. has been in Moscow for 11 days, pleas to the delegation's.

join in a denunciation of U.S. might make up the patrols. policy in Panama. U.S. Secre-

OAS Will Help By Naming 5th Man to Panel

By JOE MCGOWAN

PANAMA (AP)-The United States and Panama agreed today to the creation of a joint authority in cooperation with the Organization of American States to keep peace on the Canal Zone border.

This was announced by Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile, who will be chairman of the authority. He is a member of the five-man OAS peace mission to Panama.

There were these additional signs that calm was returning to the Canal Zone area and tension was lessening between the United States and Panama: - U.S. personnel returned to the embassy building in down-

town Panama. - Official sources said Gen. Andrew O. O'Meara, commander of U.S. forces in the Canal Zone, would hand back control of the zone during the day to Thomas J. Fleming, the civilian governor.

O'Meara assumed control of the zone after civilian police were unable to cope with violence and disorders that flared Thursday after a flag-raising incident at the Balboa High School. In the aftermath of that incident, Panama broke relations with the United States and demanded revision of the 61-year-old Panama Canal treaty.

The new authority will be MOSCOW (AP)-Prime Min- made up of two Americans and ster Fidel Castro arrived to- two Panamanians in addition

The Americans are William Beldon, political adviser to England.

Western Pennsylvania received from 5 to 10 inches of the control of the rect papers Saturday, fearing

Panama has broken relations Khrushchev gave Castro the with the United States and desame red carpet welcome as manded guarantees for revision of the 61-year-old Panama Canal treaty in the wake of U.S.-Panamanian clashes on

> The five-man delegation from the OAS arranged for a final meeting today to settle technical details for the peace authority proposed by Argentina.

Informants said the United His visit took Western diplo- States and Panama would each matic colony and the State De- have one military man and partment in Washington by sur- civilian on the authority, with a prise. So were the Cuban people neutral OAS representative as who, hours after his departure, chairman. Alfredo Vazquez 'carricosa, Colombian ambassador to the OAS, has been proposed,

Diplomatic sources said it had reportedly asking for a big in- not been decided whether the crease in aid. It seemed likely peace-keeping group would use that Castro came to add his military or civilian forces to police the border area. It was said It also appeared likely that earlier that troops from both Khrushchev and Castro would the United States and Panama

Edwin M. Martin, U.S. assisttary of State Dean Rusk said ant secretary of state, repre-Sunday that Castro is partly to sented the United States in the Hundreds of schools in the blame for the rioting along the OAS negotiations and told news-By late Sunday night the reb- Midwest, Kentucky, West Vir- border of the Panama Canal men at 1:55 a.m.: "We have made reasonable progress.'



SNOW-COVERED FIFTH AVENUE . . . Bundled against the cold pedestrians trudge across snow-covered Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street in New York as they head for work

this morning. The Weather Bureau warned that the snowfall in the New York metropolitan area could accumulate in drifts of

Buffalo County Tax To Day School RUSHFORD, Minn. (Spe Hits \$1.7 Million

ALMA. Wis - The total tax gate or full equalized assess- over the two-year period are retreasurers totals \$1,777,086.10, recommendation of the s according to the abstract of as- visor of assessments, and sessments and taxes sent to the tax bills (cents omitted): state Department of Taxation by County Clerk Gale Hoch.

The aggregate is \$54,170 higher than last year's tax bill of Alma Town \$ 983,419

THE APPROPRIATIONS are Canton made one year and collectible Cross beginning Jan. 1 the next. The Dover following table shows the com- Gilmanton T 1,805,980 parable taxes on property and Glencoe special charges during the last Lincoln two years (cents omitted): 1962 Tax Milton

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State	. \$ 10.357	\$ 10,039	Modena	1,197,237
County	. 562,731	563,129	Mondovi T	2,269,041
Local	219,428	307,556	Montana	1,948,985
Local school	903,514	834,684	Naples	1,868,845
Special			Nelson T	1,637,240
assessme	nts 5,322	5,688	Waumandee	2,811,880
Delinquent			Cochrane	1,228,170
utility	2,855	1,031	Alma City	2,618,465
Woodland	. 28 1	208	Buffalo City	1,352,790
Forest crop	188		Fountain	
Grain	294	297	City	1,490,602
Beekeepers	100	104	Mondovi	
Mink	10	34	City	7,915,525
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THE SERVICE ASSESSMENT OF THE	A4 MET AD 4		PR 4 1	

THE FOLOWING table shows INCREASES in local school the contrasts among the aggre- taxes in most municipalities

Professor of Education

U. of Southern California

munity projects originally de- cago, Ill.

The average student finds his approach to the standard text-

in class and mastering the text- mind.

Block Bowels

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pated. New Colonald tablets relieve 'gifted student.

by many doctors. Result? Colonald has lived under five flags -

would detract from the student's dent' as for the slow learner.

and on the slow learners?

for the average group.

learning processes.

NASON ON EDUCATION

ty now being collected by local adopted by the county board on increasing the most:

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... 1,428,490

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Belvidere T · 1,463,145

Buffalo T .. 2,004,800

Maxville

Average Student Gets Help, Too

class listening.

super-		1963	1962
	Alma T	\$32,334 :	: \$32,9
total	Belvidere	38,147	38,7
	Buffalo T	36,720	36,8
1.00	Canton	25,998	. 22,B
Tax	Cross	28,655	29,1
	Dover	46,416	. 43,4
Bill	Gilmanton	.48,625	.50,T
40.01.	Glencoe	36,030	30,2
63,815	Lincoln	31,240	30,
63,876	Maxville	25,311	21,3
	Milton	17,373	17,7
63,982	Modena	33,848	29,0
61,534	Mondovi T .,	38,080	34,1
	Montana	32,678	29,8
57,078	Naples	36,800	32,8
92,632	Nelson,	54,411	47,6
. ,	Waumandea	53,183	46,8
92,512	. Cocnrane	31,406	30.4
84,312	Alma City	53,421	48,5
	Buffalo City	24,220	20,9
55,095	Fountain City	45,270	45,3
52,612	Mondovi City	132,338	115.7
	Totals	888 534	
34,098			\$834,4
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and special charges of the muni-67,844 cipalities: 67,499 Alma Town - state, \$325: county, \$17,787; local township 111.648 tax, \$13,342; local school taxes, \$32,344; beekeepers, \$25.75; to-

tal, \$63.815. county, \$24,004; local town tax, \$276; local school taxes, \$39,147; beskeepers, \$8.25; total, \$63,876. N.D. Sales Tax Buffalo Town — state tax, \$405; county, \$22,154; local town-

287,527 ship levy, \$4.692; local school Totals \$1,777,086 \$1,722.915 Totals \$46.158.780 \$1,177.086 taxes, \$36,730; woodland tax, \$5.20; mink farmers, \$5; total, Canton Town - State, \$330;

county. \$17,915; town levy, \$17,- Department poll. 136; local school taxes, \$25,998; special assessments, \$102; woodland tax lands, \$41.20; forest tax, \$10; total, \$61,534,45.

Cross Town - state tax, \$323; county, \$17,676; town levy, \$10,-412; local school taxes, \$28,655; woodland tax, \$3.20; beekeepers, \$7: total, \$57,078.

Dover Town — state tax, \$371; county, \$20,306; town levy, \$25,-By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. book in American history is a good example. It is packed with \$9; total, \$92,632.

The question often is asked, students find it difficult to get a \$443; county, \$24,219; town levy, ors on leased property. "Are we neglecting the great preview of each section to serve \$19,172; local school tax, \$48, body of average students by cen- as background for organization 625; woodland, \$24.20; forest sources must be found," the crop, \$26.16; total, \$92,512.

tering our attention on the gifted of material and for efficient Glencoe Town - state, \$479; Fortunately, the average student eventually does reap bene. "American History Study Lesfits from such attention. Many sons," has been written by Dr. of the programs of individual Jack Abromowitz to meet these study, released class time, spe- needs. The series is published

cial reporting projects and com- by Follet Publishing Co., Chi-\$312; county, \$17,041; town levy, and income taxes. signed for gifted students, have These pamphlets describe the 340, woodland, \$35.50; forest State Going After been found to work equally well flow of American history in crop, \$24; beekeepers, \$5.50; broad terms. Included are sim- total, \$55.095.

ple maps which serve all stu-EDUCATORS ARE beginning dents, slow learners and aver-county, \$17,174; town levy, \$9, to realize materials written for age as well, as memory de- 764, local school taxes, \$25,311; slow learners can be beneficial vices. The student can visualize woodland, \$39.20, and total, on the map where an event \$52,612.

Milton Town - state, \$209; promised here Friday. county, \$11,421; town levy, \$5,book eased through use of "slow THE SIMPLIFIED version 092; local school taxes, \$17.373; learner" materials as an intro- leaves room for more pictures: duction to each new phase of These can be useful since events \$34.098.

are better remembered when Modena Town - state, \$430: This background for listening dramatized in the student's local schools, \$33,848; spend on promotion. book material speeds up the Time lines are described and illustrated. This device used by \$22.40; beekeepers, \$6; total, woodland, \$24.40; forest crop,

Materials written for the slow college history majors, is just \$70.207 learner omit anything which as valuable for the average stu-Mondovi Town - state, \$491; county, \$26,840; town levy, \$2. the best job it can with the grasp of the overall ideas. The When high school and college 399; local schools, \$38.080 wood- money on hand. student's learning problems take students read the appropriate land, \$28.40; forest crop, \$4;

precedence over detailed cover pamphlet before reading each total, \$67,844. age to a much greater extent section of their textbook, they Montana Town - state, \$404; than is possible in a standard report greater enjoyment in county, \$22,080; town levy, \$12,reading, and greater success in 259; local schools, \$32,678; wood-THE USUAL high school text- organizing and remembering land, \$12.80; forest crop, \$53.75; total \$67,499.

Before a student can assimi-Naples Town - state, \$473; Tense Nerves late the details of any subject, county, \$25,849; town levy, \$11,he must have in his mind a re- 053; local school taxes, \$36,800; latively simple outline of the woodland, \$9; forest crop, \$32; tot al, \$74,218.

As more materials for the Nelson Town - state, \$641; Your colon has nerves that control slow learner become available county, \$34,601; town levy, \$21, ous, normal bowel impulses may be they will meet a hitherto un- 1986; local school taxes, \$54,411; blocked-and you become consti- supplied need of the average and beekeepers, \$8; total, \$111.648. Waumandee Town - state, \$623; county, \$34,066; town levy. Pensacola, Fla. cradle of \$477; local school taxes, \$53,special bulking action as recommended United States Naval Aviation,

Spain, France, Britain, the relieves constipation overnight. You | Spain, France, Britain, the feel great! Get clinically-proved | United States and the Con-Cochrane - state, \$351; county. \$18,975; village levy, \$8,731; local school tax, \$31,406; grain tax, \$248.88; beekeepers, \$2; total, \$59,762.

183; beekeepers, \$19; total, \$88,

Alma city - state, \$578; county, \$31,277; city levy, \$11,600; local school taxes, \$53,421; total, Buffalo City - state, \$278;

county, \$15,055; city levy, \$1,029; local school taxes, \$24,220; special assessments, \$374.51; mink, \$5; total, \$40,963. Fountain City - state, \$497;

county, \$26,865; clty levy, \$16,-802; local school taxes, \$45,270; special assessments, \$877.01; deinquent utility charges, \$302.27; lotal, \$90,615. Mondovi city - state tax,

\$1,607; county, \$86,871; city levy, \$60,184; local school taxes, \$132,338; special assessments, \$3,969; delinquent utility charges, \$2,553; beckeepers. \$2.75; total, \$287,527.

LAWN BOY

Now is the time for Spring Tune-up Free Pick-up & Delivery

ROBB

70 Farmers Go

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) - About 70 attended the tricounty farm-home development meeting here Wednesday to learn new ways and methods to

Farm Specialist Kenneth bill on property in Buffalo Coun- ments of the municipalities, as flected in this table, this tax Thomas, University of Minneso- highway crashes, boosting the ta, conducted the first session assisted by county and home agents from Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties. The meeting was the first of five.

> Thomas spoke on the inventory resource on a normal farm program. Included in his talk was: Present income and net worth; where money goes; the desired situation; desired ex-

management; Milton Hoberg, about two miles north of Fredo-Fillmore County agent, talked nia Saturday night. about trends in agriculture and Mrs. Leonard Hohmann, Winona County home agent, discussed trends in family living. view Restaurant.

al, \$63,815. Belvidere Town — state, \$439; Refailers Favor

per cent sales tax which would was Mrs. Jennie Weinstein, 65. replace North Dakota's personal of Milwaukee, who died Saturproperty tax is favored by more day of injuries suffered a week than 75 per cent of 7,665 retail-ers who answered a State Tax a car while crossing a c i t y

Tax Commissioner Lloyd Omdahl told his advisory commit- NAMED BY BANK-O-MEDIC tee Friday that 5,800 retailers

per cent increase in the present County has been announced sales tax would yield about \$7.5 Hendrickson, who will work with million a year.

479; local school tax; \$46.416; million a year, he said, if all woodland tax. \$49; beekeepers, categories of personal property tax are eliminated except the valuable information. However, Gilmanton Town - state tax, levy on warehouses and elevat-

"This means that other commissioner added. Omdahl's statements contrast

county, \$27,149; town levy, \$20,- ed with that of Robert P. Mc. 603; local school taxes, \$36,030; Carney of Bismarck, who in woodland, \$9.60; forest crop, seeking the Republican nomina-\$16; beekeepers, \$5.50; total, tion for governor has argued a 3 per cent sales tax would re-Lincoln Town - state tax, place both personal property

More Tourist Trade

sota will be more aggressive in future years in promoting tourist travel, Gov. Karl Rolvaag

He told a luncheon sponsored by the Tri-State Hotel and Motel beekeepers, \$1.75, and total, Association that the present state advertising grant of \$100, 000 was inadequate to do the job county, \$23,385; town levy, \$12,- and far below what other states Despite this, Rolvaag said his

administration would not spend its time bemoaning the lack of promotional funds but rather do

Six Killed in Road Mishaps

make their farms more produc- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons were killed during the weekend in Wisconsin state's 1964 death toll to 37, compared with 21 on this date one year ago.

Two Milwaukee men, Joseph Kryfke, 46, and Daniel Guerrero, 23, were killed Sunday night when their car and a semi trailer truck collided on a Milwaukee viaduct.

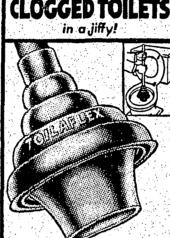
Alfred Pirrung, 57, Port penditures, and income goals. Washington, suffered fatal in-Yogi Pusch, assistant Fill- juries in the collision of his car more County agent, discussed and another auto on Highway 57

William G. Rembert, 25, of Milwaukee, was killed Saturday in the collision of two cars at the intersection of Highways 158 The second meeting is slated and 192 about two miles west of for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Golf-Kenosha. Rembert, driver of one car and father of three children, worked at an American Motors Corp. plant in Ke-

Other weekend victims previously reported were Earl Oliver, 34 of rural Juneau, and Alfred Mueller, 34, of rural Darlington. BISMARCK, N.D. 48 - A 3 Also listed during the weekend

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) voted for the increased sales Appointment of Roger Hendricktax and 1,860 voted against it. son, Houston, as district agent Omdahl said a three-quarter for Bank-O-Medic in Houston all area banks connected with The State would lose about \$15 the company, took over his posihave lived here four years.

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Longtime Winona jurist S. D. J. Bruski, who was serving as Winona's municipal judge when he died last May 16, was remembered this morning by fellow members of the Winona County Bar Association as "a credit to the legal profession and the community of which he was a product."

Statements memorializing Mr. Bruski were read into the records of the District Court here today at the opening session of the January term of court.

The tributes were heard at a service conducted by members of the bar following the informal call of the court calendar by Judge Leo F. Murphy. designation of cases to be heard by court and jury during the term and the establishment of an order for trial of jury cases to be heard by Judge Murphy.

THE COUNTY bar association's memorial was prepared by a committee that included S. A. Sawyer, chairman, George M. Robertson Jr. and William

practice of law in this city since his admission to the Minnesota State Bar in 1930 and cited his service in numerous professional, governmental and civic

agent for Selective Service, Mr. Bruski served as city attorney from 1947 to 1950, was appoint-

and deep understanding."

AT SAWYER'S invitation, two fore Saturday morning, officials will be the one who finds the other bar association members, said. Harold S. Streater and Harold J. Libera, commented on their personal experiences with Mr. Bruski during their practice of

law in Winona. Judge Murphy described the memorial as a "well-deserved tribute," then recalled his association with Mr. Bruski and Massachuse is his father, former city official

L. J. Bruski. Judge Murphy observed that Chemical Blast county welfare board was instrumental in making the coun-

"HE WAS A humble, so for hours destroying three out of ice cream machine. able lawyer with highest pro section of Attleboro.

"The rugged honesty, high miles. he exemplified through life and in Massachusetts and Rhode Is- polis, was his attorney. his high ideals of practice as a land battled the blaze all night. lawyer should all serve as an The blast damaged homes view, pleaded guilty to unauthfession he so dearly loved."

certified copies of the memorial school across the road from the Cloud. be sent to Mrs. Bruski and his plant were broken, with the Represented by Lawrence findings indicated.

THE REMAINDER of the Unofficial estimates said the was charged with taking the aufirst week of the winter term damage could exceed \$3 million, tomobile of Ronald Rosenberg. will be devoted to the hearing of uncontested court cases, pretrial conferences, motions and miscellaneous matters

Jurors drawn for this term will report for duty next Monday afternoon with a personal injury suit brought by an Adams, Wis., man against the North Western Pailway sched- ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Fire

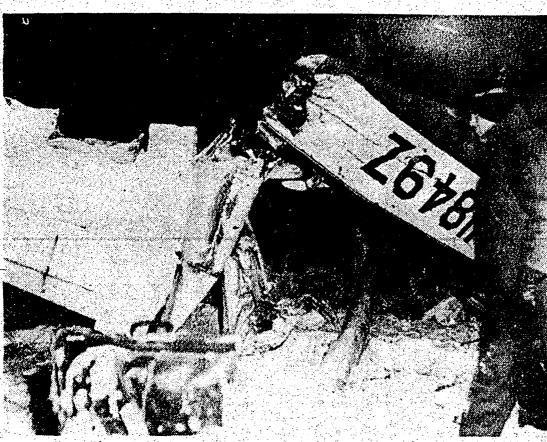
Of the new cases on this miles northeast of here on Coun-\$1,000 were continued into efterm's calendar, 15 were listed ty Trunk N this morning. for trial by jury and seven for the court

suit — an action brought by his 7-year-old son, Gary, who places in Wabasha Jan. 5. George Wherritt Sr., against came into his bedroom calling, the Green Bay & Western Rail- Daddy, daddy, the house is road — but denied, in the ab- on fire. sence of filed affidavits, motions for continuances in three other eases. These three suits were filed as a result of a fire which damaged a building at Howard and Center streets in dren, Kathleen, 8, Gary, Dale,

Another case which had been and a neighbor took them to the on the calendar for the Septem- nearby home of another brother, ber 1962 term, an automobile Richard. neeldent suit by David J. Rother and his father, Herbert Ro- fire department, who were still ther, against Leonard Konter, at the scene this noon, got most was carried over the term on of the furniture and most of the motion of attorneys.

One new case was added to Dienger said he had insurance the calendar this morning. This on the building and contents but is a divorce action by Gerald could not estimate the loss at Vaughan against Mrs. Mary this time. It was an old house,

Fletcher Christian, nine other Dienger said his brother Robsailors from the "Bounty" and ert has a large enough house so 19 Polynesians left Tahiti in that two families can live there 1789 secretly to colonize comfortably for the time being. Pitcairn Island. The initial He isn't sure of the cause of the settlement has grown to more blaze. The farm is in the Town of Alma. than 150.



final item, the clue to which

In Wabasha Court

WABASHA, Minn. (Special-

The jury, called for 10 a.m.,

recovered by the sheriff's de-

been dismantled and sold.

fect until sentencing.

4 Plead Guilty

Hatfield this morning.

SIX DIED HERE . . . The wreckage of this plane found Sunday afternoon in a snow covered forest in southern Cheboygan County, yielded bodies of six members of a Chicago area family bound for a Boyne Mt. Mich., Ski resort. Harold Cummings 36,

his wife Pat, and four of their six children were found in the plane after a two-daysearch. The plane crashed Friday after he radioed that he was unable to locate the landing strip of a ski lodge. (AP Photofax)

M. Hull and was read by Hull. It reviewed Mr. Bruski's Children's Carnival Treasure Hunt Begins

A former chairman of the Wi- ments for children entering the must secure a clean empty milk A former chairman of the Winona County Welfare Board and
onetime government a p p e a 1
was announced today by the Winona County Welfare Board and
was announced today by the Winonetime government a p p e a 1
was announced today by the Winonetime for Selective Service Mr nona Activity Group and the container although such decora- Michigan forest today and re-

court in 1957 and presided on area, the contest ends Saturday. which must be found and it on a skiing trip, the municipal bench from 1959 The winner will receive a must be kept throughout the Ground crews, until his death.

The memorial described him as a judge who conducted his court with "fairness, prudence"

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As the first Treasure Hunt will be given at that time.

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) -

Six Dead in

The first of six require requirement, each contestant In Plane Crash

trieved the bodies of six mem-Open to all youngsters 12 or ton will be used by the contest, bers of a Chicago area family ed judge of county probate under in Winona and its trade ant to hold the other items killed when their plane crashed

Ground crews, using a bull-

(Harold Cummings Jr. was the son of the former-Sophia Libera, native Winonan and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Libera Sr. One of her brothers, Winona County Probate Judge E. D. Libera, introduced the couple.)

A civilian observer in a state police plane had spotted the wreckage in a dense stand of Permit Requested Four guilty pleas were heard wreckage in a dense stand of in Wabasha County District trees shortly before dusk Sun-

state level had a significant impact on the state welfare production was followed by

The explosion was followed by

Wink's A & W Drive-In, Waba
9, and Mary, 6.

owned the Cessna 205, was last is in a B-1 (neighborhood busicial, kindly man," Judge Mur. six buildings which covered a On motion of County Attor- heard from Friday evening ness district) zone. Such use phy recalled, "a careful, cap: 15-acre site in the Hebronville new John McHardy, the charge when he radioed he couldn't find is permitted in these areas on against Gerald Banick, 20, Ma- a landing strip. The family was numbered highways, provided fessional standards and a pa- Witnesses said there was a zeppa, was reduced from inde- bound for a weekend of skiing the board approves the applitient, sincere, compassionate series of explosions followed by cent assault to simple assault, at Boyne Mountain Lodge, a cation. a gigantic blast heard for 50 After his plea of guilty a pre- winter resort.

sentence investigation was orsota Mutual Life Insurance Co., Street. St. Paul. Melvin Schaefer, 19, Plain-

The Cummings apparently example and an inspiration to near the plant, smashing win orized use of a motor vehicle, died as a result of the crash, Sister of Shah those who follow him in the pro- dows and knocking pictures He was sentenced to an unde- which ripped the plane into five Visiting Bangkok ession he so dearly loved."

Judge Murphy ordered that in an 800-pupil elementary servation Commission at St. to temperatures ranging down to 12 below zero, a coroner's Asharas Pahlevi, sister of the injury-producing accidents last million miles of travel was 6.06

sashes and frames ripped away. Lunde, Lake City attorney, he Police theorized that Cumings, intent on finding a landing strip. flew too low without Plainview, Oct. 11. He took it being aware of the plane's alti- Wabasha Co. YDFL to Carthage, Ill., where it was tude.

The aircrast snapped off a partment after part of it had number of tree tops in gliding ing of the Wabasha County injury accidents and 2,005 propin to crash, officers said. The Young DFL organization will be erty damage accidents. Pre - sentence investigations power had been on, they said, held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wawere ordered for William Ed. The accident tore off both basha City Hall. ward Ziebell, 19, charged with wings and the tail assembly burglary, and Robert George from the fuselage. The fuselage Plainview recently with Larry Beaman, 24, charged with ac- struck a tree and flopped over, Schulz of Plainview, junior and on the Roger Dienger farm 91/2 of Lake City. Their bonds of 25 feet.

Dienger — who has moved his They were represented by highway, Interstate 75, and is meeting. wife and four children into the Martin J. Healy, Wabasha at about 30 miles south of Cheboy- Francis Hall was elected tem- ty damage accidents. Other Judge Murphy granted a mo- neighboring home of his brother, torney. They pleaded guilty to gan. A rough road known as porary chairman and Alice states had even less involvetion for continuance over the Robert, temporarily — said he implication in a series of break- "Fisherman's Trail" was brok- Goetz, temporary secretary. ment in Wisconsin mishaps last term of one personal injury was awakened after 3 a.m by ins at cottages and business en open by the ground crew to Both are seniors at Plainview get near the crash scene.

Kin of Winonan, Family Killed

Court before Judge Arnold W. day.

Construction of a drive-in res-Authorities identified the vic- taurant and carry-out service tims of H. J. Cummings Jr., 36, is planned at 1558 Service Dr.,

The board will meet Jan. 23 a fire which raged out of control sha, a suit involving sale of an Cummings, who piloted and to rule on the matter. The area

The location under considera-Cummings was the son of H.J. tion is just east of Bunke's Apco

State Approves

New Plat for

Ridgeway Area

The plat for a proposed school

district consolidation in the

Ridgeway area has been approv-

partment, Jesse B. Jestus, Wi-

schools, reported today.

Ridgeway.

CSD 2614.

ing consolidation

board's action.

and CSD 2626 (Midway).

which do not operate schools,

A plat for the consolidation

was rejected by the state com-

missioner of education in Octo-

ber because all of the land to

be included in it was not con-

tiguous, as state law requires.

At that time, a small parcel of

CSD 2555, which had become

detached from the rest of the

district, was situated within

ACTION BY the county board

of commissioners in December

detached the parcel from CSD

2555 and attached it to CSD 2614,

thus making contiguous all the

land in the eight districts seek-

The plan plat of the area was

redrawn and submitted again to

the state after the county

Highway Drive-in

BANGKOK (AP) - Princess Bangkok for a four-day visit as registry. Of 82,006 vehicles in years ago. a guest of Thailand's royalty.

WABASHA, Minn. - A meet-

The group was started at uled as the first matter for the leveled the two-story residence cessory to burglary. Both are throwing the engine more than chairman of the YDFL at St. Cloud State College, as promo-The crash site is more than ter. He will outline the program six miles from the nearest main and activities at the Wabasha volved in 16 fatal crackups, 254 killed on Highway 53 when his Los Angeles hospital. She is ex-

High School.

ed by the state Education Denona County superintendent of Next step in the consolidation procedure will be the circulation of petitions asking for special elections in the eight elementary school districts involved in the merger. The petitions must be signed by 25 percent of the resident freeholders in the IF ENOUGH signatures are obtained and the consolidation is approved in the elections, the proposal will go through, clearing the way for construction of a new elementary school near STRAIGHT AND TALL . . . Her straight spine was the Districts involved in the plan quality that made the American Chiropractic Association are Common School District 2542 name Valerie Dahl, 20, of Minneapolis as Miss World Posture (Whitlock), CSD 2543 (Boynton), CSD 2586 (Cooper), CSD 2601 Queen. At least that's what the association says . . . and with a straight collective face. (Bush), CSD 2602 (Ridgeway), CSD 2614 (Upper Cedar Valley), CSD 2617 (Ireland, not includ-\$100 Waiting ing 360 acres in Looney Valley) Of these, Upper Cedar Valley and Midway are closed districts,

Treasure Hunt

Get set and ready to go for the 1964 Winona Daily News Winter Carnival treasure hunt! This year, as in past years, you will be looking for a treasure certificate which is redeemable for a \$100 check at the Daily News accounting

The treasure certificate will not be put in its hiding place until just before the last clue is announced on the 6 o'clock news broadcast Saturday on KWNO, so there is no point in looking for it before then.

The first five clues will be published on this page. The final clue will be broadcast rather than published to provide all treasure hunters with the vital path to the treasure at the same time.

You won't have to leave your home until the final clue has been announced to solve this contest. You probably will find that a good dictionary and the map in your telephone book will be helpful.

The treasure certificate will be located on property accessible to the public, but not necessarily publicly owned property. You'll find that the clues are reasonably easy, and everyone has an equal chance to win. Today's clue describes a location in Winona and each subsequent clue will lead you to a different location — all within the city limits. Good

> CLUE NO. 1 Many arguments came forth Over my brand new location. But now I'm facing north And will stay for a long duration.

ty welfare department a model A chemical plant blew up Sunfor other counties and that his efforts in welfare work at the like a bomb, witnesses said—like a bomb, witnesse Home-Grown, Check Shows Youth Charged

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin model series. Oldest vehicle in registered motor vehicles were a reported accident last year involved in nine out of every 10 was a car produced in 1926. traffic accidents which occurred red in Wisconsin once every "bright, nice kid" sobbed bit-

character and sincerity which Firemen from 30 communities dered. Donald Kelley, Minnea- Cummings, president of Minne- Station, Highway 61 and Orrin study on this aspect of last traveled on streets and highyear's accident experience ways of the state last year, an increase of one percent over shows that of 1,134 vehicles fig. 1961. The mileage traveled was velt, N.Y., is accused of stranuring in death-producing mis- 37 percent higher than 10 years gling 18-year-old Carole Yvonne haps, 948 were of Wisconsin reg- ago, 1952.

istry. Of 35,850 vehicles involved in volved in property damage mishaps, 74,476 bore Wisconsin au-

to registration plates. Illinois vehicles were involved in 51 fatal accidents, 1,148

MINNESOTA vehicles were involved in 40 death-producing tragedies, 502 injury-causing collisions and 1,167 mishaps in which only property was dam-

Michigan vehicles were ininjury mishaps and 500 proper- car was struck by a car that pected to remain there for a year.

These figures provide ample proof that the great majority of accidents in this state are of the "home-grown" variety. "The people we have to watch out for most are those immediately around us-and ourselves," a department spokesman said.

Passenger cars were involved in 85 percent of all accidents in Wisconsin during 1962. Better than 32 percent of all vehicles in accidents during the year were in the '60, '61, '62 or '63

Mountain Climber Lost in Blizzard ls Found Alive

TOKYO (AP) - A young mountain climber was found alive Friday by searchers after being lost for five days in blizzard - covered mountains in northern Japan with four other

Hideyoshi Mural, 17, a high school student, was discovered halfway up 5,330-foot Mt. Iwaki in Aomori prefecture crouching in the snow. He was suffering from exposure, hunger and rostbite.

The bodies of two of his four companions were found nearly 200 rescuers combed the snow-covered slopes.

in Wisconsin state during 1962. 4.4 minutes during 1962. More terly in court Sunday as he was A Motor Vehicle Department than 15.7 billion miles were

THE DEATH RATE per 100 body was found Sunday. Shah of Iran, has arrived in year, 32,489 were of Wisconsin last year, a drop from 7.77 10 icide charge and held without

counties were the only counties strangling Miss Hughes with her in this area that had fatalities scarf after she told him she in November.

From January through No-early marriage. vember Buffalo County had 4 Police said an autopsy showed highway fatalities; Jackson she was not pregnant. County 3; Pepin County one; Trempealeau, 9; Eau Claire County, 5, and La Crosse, 9.

A driver, traveling too fast, Giselle MacKenzie left the road and struck a building on Highway 95 in Jackson drove over the center line.

ropractic Association. Her straight spine gave her half of the points needed for her to win Presumably, her other lines helped her get the other 50 per-

Monday, January 13, 1964

WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Posture Queen

Carnival Events

Beauty and talent - some

times mixed in one individual-

will be in Winona this weekend

for the annual Winter Carnival.

Beauty will be provided by

Valerie Dahl, Miss World Pos-

ture Queen. The same quality.

plus talent, will be furnished by

Famed clown Emmett Kelly

and country and western singer

Stonewall Jackson will bring

MISS DAHL, 20, of Minneapo-

lis, will be in Winona from Fri-

day afternoon through Sunday

afternoon. She received her title

sponsored by the American Chi-

international competition

songstress Patty Clark.

their talents to town.

Coming for

She will appear at all events

scheduled to occur during her

MISS CLARK began singing in Fargo, N.D., then joined the staff of a Chicago radio and television station. Since then, she has sung on a network radio and television programs and has made night club appearances in Chicago and in Winnipeg, Canala. She will be in Winona from Friday evening until Sunday norning.

She will make appearances at the queen contestants' lunchon Saturday and in the parade that afternoon, and will sing at the coronation ball Saturday night.

KELLY, perhaps the most famous clown in the nation, will be here all day Saturday. The sad-faced comic was a longime performer with Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Cir-

JACKSON, a 25-year-old exfarmer and logger from Georgia, has been appearing with Grand Ol' Opry shows since 1956. One of his records was a popular best-seller and brought television appearances Jackson's way. He will be the featured performer at the stage show at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Winona Senior High School audi-

arraigned in the murder of his

Richard F. Bell Jr., 19, a telephone switchman from Blau-Hughes of Pearl River, N.Y., in Central Park Friday night. Her

Bell was arraigned on a hom-

Jackson and Trempealeau Police said Bell admitted

was pregnant and demanded an

Foot Surgery for

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Singer County in November. In Trem-, Giselle MacKenzie has underpealeau County, a driver was gone minor foot surgery at a

> "Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

> > Arnold Toynbee, British historian

Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day-for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Reg. Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14

8:00 p.m. sharp in the clubhouse. Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m. WILLARD ANGST, Grand Knight

Dienger discovered that flames

were coming out of the attic

He rushed his wife and chil-

5, and Steven, 3, into his car

He, neighbors and the Alma

he said. He had lived there nine

clothing from the home,

above the kitchen.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS -

TB TESTING STARTS , . . Public and parochial school children in Winona today began taking the Mantoux test for tuberculosis, At Madison School Mrs. E. E. Christ-

ensen administers the test to Peter Solberg. Left to right, Bradley Ruff, Donald Gaulke and Brenda Dumas. The testing will continue through Feb. 21. (Daily News photo)

1t Happened Last Night Honesty Costs Delon His Girl

NEW YORK: - Honesty is the best policy - for getting

A sad-eyed young French actor named Alain Delon, the most romantic thing to come out of Paris since Charles Boyer had hair, recently decided to tell the truth to beautiful Romy Schneider, with whom he had enjoyed a "short engagement"

of a great star

asked if that was all.

Henry Fonda is deefrent from Gary Cooper. Fonda, a great actor, hasn't that electricity. Paul Newman doesn't have it as Marlon Prende and Newman doesn't h she doesn't have it."

She said, "Forget it!"

Delon's touring the country on Love Cage." He visits Cleve-land, Minneapolis, Detroit, Chi-cago. If he's just as honest everywhere, he'll be a barrel of WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's Rt. 3, was re-elected secretary. laughs for the boys at MGM Phil Foster's definition of a Mrs. Clayton Nelson, Mondovi

WE HAPPEN to respect him steel razor blade." enormously. We asked him, now that he's broken up with Romy "No man should be considered for Buffalo County. ly interested in Jane Fonda. to care for his boutonniere."

"SURELY not Jane Fonda!" ciety is likely to go far - to | Hearing that Liz Taylor or son, Mondovi, and Rodney Thoe-

of Siberia. "Anybody who would divorce natural - after all, it's not as own chairman. Eddie Fisher," goes a line I though it's something she'd wear heard yesterday, "can't be all just once or twice..." That's bad." (Eddie tells it himself; earl, brother. it's attributed to his pal, Dean Martin) . . The lady cigar smokers increase: The Baroness Tax Evasion. de Rothschild, Gloria Vanderbilt, Christina Paolozzi, the Ma- Case One of First haranee of Baroda, Mrs. Louis

Cates, Barbara Bergstrom, Mrs. For Rabinovitz David Muss, Princess Margaret, Hermione Gingold, Carol Lynley. A regular cigar-smoking
set! . When you write about
Richard Nixon nowadays, you
Richard from baths idea.

MADISON, Wis. M—Harold
Lindstrom, a purchasing agent
for a Merrill manufacturing
for a Merrill manufacturing
firm, will be sentenced Monday
the area. Riders are clarifica-Richard Nixon nowadays, you firm, will be sentenced Monday the area. Riders are clarificaget attacked from boths ides: for federal income tay evasion his friends and enemies . . . The guy must be a hot property to

stir up letter-writers so much ... Paddy Chayefsky, author and director of the show about Stalin called "The Passion of Josef D.," said to his friend Milt Kamen of the cast, "If the author of this play only knew guilty to a charge of filing a grade A processing plants was what the director of the play is

ing lookalike hereabouts is well- should have been \$1,991. known good-looking Neal Lang, Shea, the show-stopper in "The Co.

lasting only about six years.

"Cheri," he said, "you will Girl Who Came to Supper,")

never be a great star as I will appear at our "Fight for understand a great star.

Sight" show at Carnegie Hall "You will never be a Mari- Jan. 19 ... When Jack E. lyn Monroe, an Ava Gardner, Leonard taped an album at Dana Rita Hayworth. You haven't ny's Hideaway, he chided that 'miracle' ... that electriends in the audience about tricity ... that appearance their response. To Jack Carter, of a great star Leonard said, "Don't encour-The girl who was thinking of age me too much. The last time marrying him bit her lips and you encouraged me, I flopped at the Paramount ... Julie Wil-"No," he said. "You are deefent from Marilyn Monroe, as ther, is taking her young son

Paul Newman doesn't have it as Marlon Brando and Jimmy Alvarez separated . . . Choo Dean had it. Maria Schell Choo Collins, the sexy singer, couldn't be a Dietrich because has been dating Vince Edwards in Hollywood. "Isn't he en-Do you know what sexpot
Romy Schneider said to him?

She said "Florget it!"

In Holywood. Isin't he enter gaged?" I asked Choo Choo.
"If he is," she said, "he never mentioned it to me!"

behalf of a picture called 'The Texas, claims he found a thea- Donald Owen, Nelson Rt. 1. lie (Great) Scott of Bridge City, ing Thursday,

Schneider, if he might be deep- lazy until he hires a gardner

"Oh, NO!" he exclamied EARL'S PEARLS: At last the efforts of the post office to speed other year. They include: Roy He's a delightfully frank mail are getting results. Your Michael, Alma: Charles Whityoung man who in today's so- bills are arriving faster now, worth, Mondovi; Elmer John-

someplace that's the equivalent dered a very expensive wedding ny, Alma. It was decided that gown, Al Cooper says, "That's

for federal income tax evasion.

Lindstrom's case will be one tracts in the area. of the first to come before U.S. District Judge David Rabinovitz, who received his appointment Tuesday from President

fraudulent return. U.S. Atty. discussed. Nathan Heifernan said Lindstrom paid taxes of \$655 on his LOWELL GRAFF, Menomon-PRESIDENT Johnson's lead- 1959 earnings when the figure ie, a national assistant organ-

vice prez and general mgr. at age developed because Lind stock were imported into the the Hotel Gotham. Also look- strom did not declare gifts he United States last year. This alikes: Joe E. Ross and Yogi received while serving as pur represents 11 per cent of the Berra ... "Two Ton Tessie chasing agent and accountant from Tennessee" (Tessie 0'- of the Merrill Manufacturing country. He said that this is

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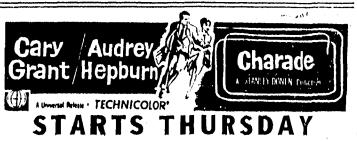
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Buffalo Co.

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special) -Kenneth Wald, Alma Rt. 2, was re-elected president of the Buffalo County NFO here at TODAY'S WORST PUN: Les- the organization's annual meet-

snob: "That's a guy who shaves Rt. 1, was elected treasurer. only once with each stainless She succeeds Melvin Mork, Alma Rt. 2. Mork was elected to REMEMBERED Q U O T E: a three-year term as director

> ALL MEMBERS of the meat board were re-elected for anthe bargaining board elect its

A publicity committee was appointed for the year. These include: Mrs. Dean Helwig and Mrs. Marvin Moy, Mondovi, and Mrs. Marvin Passow, and Arthur Hitt, Alma.

A delegate, Garvin Parish. Alma, was elected.

A report was given by Ervin Duellman on the recent dairy bargaining committee meeting and can be attached to any con-

In his opinion no holding action on milk was forthcoming in the near future because of negotiations going on with many Lindstrom, 54, has pleaded sible contract negotiations with milk plants in the East. Pos-

izational director, reported a to-Heffernan said the tax short- tal of 1,198.755 head of livemore than the current over-supply of meat raised last year. Graff also discussed the organizational drive that is about to start in the area.

The meeting was concluded with discussion on the sausage feed at the High school of Mondovi Jan. 25. Final plans will be discussed at a meeting at the Alma bank Friday.

An assortment of canned goods and other useful items were presented to Melvin Mork. The family home was destroyed by fire Dec. 29. Members also are helping the Mork family to build a new home on their

Masons at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -Officers of Arcadia Lodge 201, F & AM, were installed Friday night with D. B. Davis as installing officer and LaVerne S Studt as marshal.

Officers for 1964 are: Daniel Smith, worshipful master; Richard Kiekhoefer, senior warden; Eugene Gunderson, junior warden; D. B. Davis. senior deacon; Raymond Walters, junior deacon; Charles Wolover, senior steward; Lyle B. Paine, treasurer; Leonard Lien, secretary, and Albert Hess, tyler.

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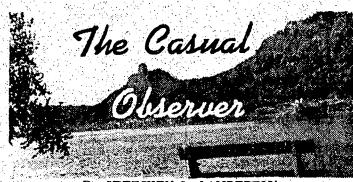
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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

PORMER WINONAN, TV producer Bob Schuler, and his opera-concert star wife, Patrice Munsel, live a life of they work so hard that it almost kills them, and when they relax or play they do it with a vengeance. All last summer Patrice played summer theater up and down the East coast, singing the lead in "Merry Widow", "Song of Norway" or other light operas. Over the weekends her husband and children would fly wherever she was playing and spend the weekend. On the side she did a Hollywood TV with Eddie Fisher, gave a concert in Boston, and many other jobs.

This past fall Pat was asked by the Dallas, Texas, Opera Company to sing the lead in a November revival of an old classical opera "Coronation of Poppaea". She hesitated, for it is an extremely difficult and taxing role and would mean the most strenuous training and rehearsing; also, Dallas critics are as merciless as New York critics. She decided to do it. Then she went into a daily program of the most gruelling voice and dramatic training to prepare for the role.

The opening of the opera Christmas with the four was abruptly poslponed because of the assassination of the President in Dallas, and it opened days later in an atmosphere of extreme tension. As might be expected the star was in an advanced state of jitters, especially since Bob was so deeply involved in putting together a TV show in New York that he couldn't get to Dallas for the opening. Then, somehow, he broke away, flew to Dallas just before the opening, and Pat went onstage relieved and reassured and sang beautifully The opera was a great success and broke all previous box office records. The critics were enthusiastic, the opera played to pack-

ed houses for weeks. After the Dallas engagement the Schulers arrived at their Long Island home for as he can get away.

children, then all flew to Puerto Rico where they took a house on the beach for a rest. They have extended their stay and are still there -- getting their batteries charged for the next big program of work, which is, in part: January 23, Patrice goes to Washington to sing for the President of the United States

Then she goes to Toronto, Canada, to rehearse for a TV show Jan. 29. The TV show is taped. In New York she makes records. March, the Schuler family leaves for California, and Pat will start rehearsals for "Kiss Me, Kate". They have leased the Malibu Beach house of actor Rex Harrison for several months. Bob who is producing TV shows in New York will be "in and out"

Then come eight weeks of "Kiss Me, Kate" in Los Angeles with Pat in the lead, and from there eight weeks of the same musical in San Francisco, closing at the end

Then in August comes the most exciting engagement of all - Patrice will sing "The Merry Widow" at the fabulous newly opened Lincoln Center theater in New York City. After a few weeks there the play will tour the U.S. and Canada, and it's booked up to January of 1965. Is fact Patrice wrote, "We'll be spending next Christmas and New Year's in Toronto." Oh yes, and sandwiched in between all this will be the making of records, "Cameo" parts in TV, and Bob's working on the putting together of a Broadway

I like to hear about people who lead lives of such complexity. For one thing, when my own busy little life begins to harass me all I have to do is to think about the enormous intricacles of the life of a theatrical star, and prestol my own scrambled little life seems simple and serene.

PLAINVIEW PATIENTS

sha. Wednesday evening aft-In Fillemore, Houston, Olimsted, Winone, er falling in her home and ARCADIA PATIENTS breaking her hip. She was disyear 112.00 1 months 1250 charged from the same hospitus ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — months 150.50 1 months 151.05 tal only a short time ago after Adolph Schlesser returned from St. Mary's Hospital Rochester.

Mrs. Harold Kahn, Plainview, PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) had gall blackler surgery at -Miss Dorothy Todd entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Waba-Rochester.

Wempner, Plainview, who un-schinske has returned from St.

By Jimmie Hatlo | S.D. Bridge Materials Under **Specifications**

investigation revealed that the materials used in the damaged pilings of the giant Platte-Winner bridge did not meet specifications, state highway director Don Hagger said Friday.

"We are not making any accusations at this time on whether the contractor had deliberately avoided the specs." he said. "But we are making further investigation."

Merle Buhler, a department engineer, said state inspection crews discovered large cracks in about 10 per cent of the 276 bridge piles.

The \$4.5 million, 5,655 - foot bridge, which will span the Fort Randall Reservoir, had been scheduled for completion next

The bridge is being financed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It is expected to be the longest span between the Mississippi River and the West Coast. Buhler said the cracks in the

bridge supports apparently were caused by freezing and the condition of the pre-stressed Gov. Archie Gubbrud said that

if the highway engineers had not discovered the cracks, the rising water level of the reservoir might have covered the de-

"We aren't very happy about this," the governor said. "But it's one of those things that happen — and it's obvious that someone made a mistake."

\$18,065 Budget At French Creek

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -A budget of \$18,065 was set for 1964 at French Creek Lutheran Church's annual meeting Thurs-

In addition to \$11,815 for local expenses, the budget pro-vides \$5,000 for the synodical budget; \$450 for Bethany Home for the Aged at La Crosse; \$600 for Lutheran Welfare; \$100 for Luther Park Bible Camp at Chetek, Wis., and \$100 for Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis.

Kenneth McLeod and Henry Onsrud were named trustees to serve with Thomas Shay and Norman Hagen, Joel Henderson replaced La Verne Henderson who resigned. Miss Gertrude Ofsdahl will be financial secretary and Sylvan Lebakken. conregationai secretary, Juiius Engelien will be treasurer.

Deacons are Glenn Jorgenson, Lauritz Lebakken and Amund Onsrud, and auditors are Arthur Ofsdahl Sr. and Arthur Thompson. Nominating committee is comprised of Orville Mahlum, James Hovre and Laurel Thompson. The parsonage committee includes Gerald Berg and Pyrl Helstad. Melvin Solberg will serve on the Bethany Home commission.

Norval Anderson was elected president and Milton Thompson, vice president. Carl Engelien is cemetery association chairman; Julius Engelien, secretary, and Alex Nelsestuen, treasurer.

The sum of \$4,975 was alloted to the synodical budget in

Improvements during the past year included repair of the concrete walks, transforming a coal room in the basement into Sunday school room, shingling the steeple, installing a humidifier in the furnace and a telephone in the kitchen.

Dunn, Pepin NFO To Meet Thursday

DURAND, Wis. (Special) Ted Boersma, New Jersey dairy farmer, and Albin Rust, director of the national NFO dairy commodity department, will be guest speakers at the Thursday evening dinner meeting of the Pepin and Dunn counties NFO. At the recent meeting of the

Pepin County NFO Jack Komro was elected president; Ronald Karshbaum, vice president; Edward Zeilinger, secretary, and LeRoy Kralewski, treasurer. Other officers include Wayne

Rundquist, trustee; Bernard Brenner, publicity director, and Hubert Bauer, 9th district direc-Howard Mason was re-elected

chairman of the meat board, Members are Glen Anderson, William Spindler, Gaylord Carlson, and Russell Lundberg. Many United States agricul-

tural products are bartered for strategic defense materials, about \$1.5 billion worth since

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DEAR ABBY: Why do so many women object to a man growing a beard? I am sure that the good Lord didn't put hair on the faces of men so that a razor company could sponsor boxing matches. And you line right up alongside the rest of the women and say, "If the beard scratches—scratch him!" Men parted with their beards about the same time women were given the right to vote and permitted to drive automobiles (you can do neither intelligently) but knowing how you women stick together I'll bet ten bucks this never sees print.

DEAR TED: You lose! Now send that ten bucks to the Cancer Society.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like ours in your column, and hope you can help us. Three years ago my husband accidentally hit a boy on a bicycle, and the boy was killed instantly. It was a foggy night, the boy darted out in front of the car, and my husband was not exceeding the speed limit, so no charges were brought against him. He was so heartsick he lost 30 pounds. Our problem is: Every Christmas since that happened we have sent the boy's family a lovely basket of fruit and a large wreath of flowers for the boy's grave. I have the feeling that perhaps we shouldn't



do this because it reminds them that their son is dead and my husband is still living. We surely don't want to cause them any more heartaches in the future. Can you or someone who has been through this advise us?

DEAR STUMPED: You didn't say how the family reacted to your gifts, If they appear appreciative, by all means continue. If your gifts are acknowledged cooly, or not at all — discontinue the practice.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "NOT MOVING" gives me the impression that you are plain stupid. I agree with the letter, NOT with your answer. I have 30 minutes for lunch and I don't aim to spend it moving around so that people can sit together at a lunch counter. I also refuse to move. Why should I? I've never asked anybody to move for me. I'll bet you would stand in line at a grocery checkout with 6 or 7 people who each had about \$15 worth of groceries, and you'd let someone ahead of you with a loaf of bread and a pound of butter. I wouldn't, but I think you are stupid enough to. Yours truly. HOMER IN SOUTH GATE

DEAR HOMER: You sure have me pegged, Buddy. I frequently let someone ahead of me with a loaf of bread and a pound of butter. And I'm stupid enough to enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me there is nothing to dreams. My husband tells the truth more times when he's sleeping than he does awake. One night he did a lot of talking in his sleep. When he woke up I asked him about it. He laughed it off, saying he didn't know what I was talking about. In a few months there will be living proof that he was not lying in his sleep. I am glad he talks in his sleep. Otherwise, when it comes to telling the truth, he would DREAMER'S MATE

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MODERN METHOD . . . Robert Gleason, left, IBM specialist, points out to American Association of University Women how computers are used in modern business and industry. The Winona Chapter, AAUW, toured the computing department at Watkins Products Inc. plant Saturday morning to see how the work is done. Mrs. Lloyd Belville, stand-

ing beside Gleason, is chairman of the science and industry study being conducted by the chapter this season. Others, from left are Mrs. E. D. Whiting, Mrs. Robert Horton, chapter president, and Miss Evelyn Taraldson, program chairman. (Daily News Photo)

Taconite, Bill, Computers on AAUW Program

More than 50 members of the Winona Branch, American Association of University Women took part in the all-day meeting Saturday at the Watkins Products Inc. plant and the Hotel Winona. In the forenoon the group visited the computer section of the company, where the various operations of the computer, such as key-punching, sorting and data processing were explained by Robert Gleason, Philip Eberhard, and Harry L. Anderson, all of whom have been involved with the work of the computer for sav eral years.

Luncheon at the hotel, highlighted by a speech on the Taconite Amendment, was preceded by a brief business session, at which Mrs. Robert Horton presided. It was announced that on Feb. 13 at Pasteur Hall Dr. Zoe Swecker, of the Winona State College faculty, will discuss "Occident and Orient, Some Basic Considerations'
This meeting will be sponsored by the Occident and Orient study group, of which Mrs. Cuitis Johnson is chairman.

Other groups which will be meeting soon include the aftermeeting soon include the afternoon literature group on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Horton, and the "Occident and Origon at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Johnson at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Horton, asked, that members. I. That tacenite companies are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers. Thomas are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers. Thomas are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers. Thomas are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers. Thomas are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers. Thomas are of Palestrina, was represented by the singers are of Palestrina, the mystical members and beautifully done soprano solo.

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selections from musical comconite companies correctly

Nancy Edstrom, who played an outside the state and the legislature wished to make certain orlando di Lasso, a Frenchman by birth but Italian by associa
PRESTON. Minn. gram chairman.

Mrs. Ray Crowley, introduced as deductions in later years. ond portion of the program, will start at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ma- ren and and Willard Matzke.

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MR. AND MRS. Reynolds Tomter, Pigeon Falls, Wis., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Julie Ann Tomter, to David C. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warner, Whitehall, Wis. The wedding will be Feb. 2 at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls. The bride-elect is a registered nurse and is employed at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. Her fiance is in the submarine service of the

homes call Mrs. David Mahlke on July 1, 1963, or the amount smooth, sustained phrases of applicable to manufacturing cor- this song as if breathing were During luncheon the Winter porations other than taconite unnecessary.

companied by Nancy Arnold carried forward from one tax- rexit Pastor Bonus, In re-Stenehjem joined Mrs. Stephenson and Stephenson and Man". Mrs. Stephenson and Mass Edstrom were introduced Mrs. Stephenson and Miss Edstrom were introduced by Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. St by Miss Eyelyn Taraldson, pro- money for a number of years tor. and should not be permitted to THREE MOTETS for double a film showing on the United of her trip around the world.

Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, state 4. The market value may by these showing an interesting rienus Davids will talk on her CALEDONIA PTA representative from Winona, treated as gross income. This contrast between the gigantic Korean experiences. The event who discussed the Taconite is provided because some taco- genius of Johnson Sebastian is open to the public.

sidiary of a steel company. She told of the process of 6. Taconite and semi-taconite ed in the use of words, rhythms. manufacturing taconite and the are defined to prevent applica- and melodic themes. present taxes against taconite tion of the amendment to other "Be Not Afraid," a fast mov- The Golden Years Senior Citand semi-taconite, including ta- and richer ores. The definition ing motet performed by double izens group will meet at 2 p.m. OFFICERS ELECTED conite tax in lieu of ad valorem is that iron formation of which choir (two equa) groups of Friday at Lake Park Lodge A taxes, railroad gross earnings iron oxide particles are so small sopranos, altos, tenors, and special entertainment is being ing year at a recent meeting of tax, occupation and royalty that fine grinding to less than bases) was probably one of the planned. taxes, and listed the several 20 mesh -- to pass a screen most difficult numbers of the types of amendments to the with 400 openings to the square evening, and was contrasted to MINNESOTA CITY AID

Mrs. Torgerson stated that She pointed out what the new both Gov. Elmer L. Andersen votion. proposed amendment does not and Sen. Hubert Humphrey had do, that it does not apply to favored the new amendment the Heavenly Flosts" the first mite boxes. Mrs. David Ponath lowed were Mmes. I. I. Jeweski regular ore mining companies, and she urged its adoption. Also modern music of the program will be the hostess. that the in lieu taconite tax will recommended was the adoption was well-received. not be affected so that the ta: - of a second amendment to be ing authorities where the mines proposed which removes some cent musical settings of anare situated will be able to raise obsolete language from the Concient texts by American, Rusadditional property taxes if nec-stitution which has been super-sian, German, and Scandinavian

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traditions of his father, the late F. Melius Christiansen.

It was the elder Christiansen who has done extensive rewho founded the choir and iniing in this country and in Eur-

THE FIRST SECTION of by four of the most brilliant spokesmen for the Renaissance spirit in sacred music; all of these numbers were written be-

"Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina, the mysti-

Carnival Royalty paid a visit 2. A provision apportioning Lord" was next, this somber and chairmen carnival "appointments". Entertainment following lumphon was manufactured at the large training to minimissita other than
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Englishman more famous for ing luncheon was provided by nite will be sold and shipped his secular madrigals than for Fillmore UCW

selections from musical com-edies. Mrs. Stephenson was ac-3. Capital losses cannot be tion, was well done in "Sur-

Amendment which will appear nite producers might sell to Bach and the contemporary exon the state ballots in 1964. steel company stockholders at pression of Healy Willan. The CHAPEL WEDDING great Baroque motets of Bach text; specific rules were follow. L. E. Brynestad.

> quiet, smooth, supplicating ex- Ladies Aid will meet in the Joseph Stoltman, secretary, and pression of Bach's religious de-church Social Room Thursday Mrs. Edmund Podjaski, treasur-

> In Willan's "Apostrophe to Members are to bring their ing the social hour which fol-

In the choir's third group, reessary, and that it does not give seded by federal law or Su-composers of the last 100 years were presented. "Vision of ies nor freeze their rates.

Mrs. Torgerson stated that Mrs. Torgerson said that the when the Great River Road is Berger was one of the most efamendment had to sound com- completed, she hoped it would feetive numbers of the evening. plicated in order to protect the lead to a Northern Minnesota with angular melodic lines, and State of Minnesota from losses, blossoming with fully operating dramatic contrasts between

loud and soft. THE SLOW, sustained Agnus Del' featured the low bass notes, typical in Russian liturgical songs. The most dissonant of the modern settings was "At the Cross Remember Me" (from Luke) and the singers appeared, understandably; to

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An outstanding choir of 68 forming its harsh harmonies. voices filled Winona Senior The more traditional churds High Auditorium with sacred of Anton Bruckner's "Christus music Saturday evening, and Factus Est" showed the influeven a critical listener would ence of that Austrian's compohave thought he was hearing sitions for organ. Hugo Distler's members of the famed St. Olaf mic parls contrasted to soft,

In the final offerings, the The choir, by all comparischoir sang ancient and modern. The Winter Carnival square. Clubs present were the M and sons, is a superbly trained hymns and carols, beginning dance jamboree Sunday after C Squares and Double EE Folk group of musicians, and is with a stirring processional directed by Dr. Olaf C. Chris-"Crown Him King of Glory." directed by Dr. Olaf C. Chris-tiansen, ably carrying on the West Property News, 1981

search into the folk melodies of tialed its long history of tour- his country; his short, repeated phrases were well enunciated by the youthful singers. A TENDER German carol. the program included numbers "Auf Dem Berge," arranged by

Kranz, and three lovely songs program. 'In Dulci Jubilo' with biggest attendance. The second with a dummy; and a dance there is too much or too little of Mrs. Harold Schmidt. a familiar 14th century German banner was won by the Merry performance by Judy Malvin, meldoy, proved an audience fa- Mixers of Ettrick. Savage, Minn., also a WSC stu-

Horton asked that members I. That taconite companies ary of Palestrina, was represent the Lord' was a reverent tribuse to the founder of this expense of the greater: laws in existence and the choir produced the traordinary musical group.

beloved "Beautiful Savior."

PRESTON, Minn. - United Church Women of Fillmore County will have their annual TRINITY GUILD

AAUW legislative chairman, carry forward all those losses choir were offered in he see- Nations, The business meeting Hostesses will be Mmes. War-

Jarl R. Evanson, 1072 W. in the new high school lunch Broadway, and Mrs. Isabelle R. room. Prior to the meeting, day evening in the Chapel of high school rooms. The formal

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JAMBOREE FUN The 350 square dancers at the Winter Carnival Jamboree were greeted by Arnold Stenehjem, Jack Frost, and some of his court at the dancing party Sunday afternoon at St. Stanislaus Auditorium, Mrs. Ronald

Langowski, left, is square dance queen of the Winona group. Others from left are Mmes. Milton Knutson, Nick Wineski and James Jumbeck. (Daily News Photo)

professional singers. They were, "Sing to the Lord a New Song" however, college students, contained vigorous and rhyth-lowever, college students, contained vigorous and college students. 350 Square Dancers at Jamboree

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -

day evening, Esther Circle, in

Orlen Erickson Sr.; Miriam, at

Men Draw Near" was an inter- dancers, representing 12 clubs. Squares, Fountain City, Wis.; tonight, according to program terbeck, Mrs. Ruth Smith. Lesesting setting by Zoltan Kodaly. In addition to local callers, 10 Merry Mixers, Happy Twirlers, director, Bob Heike. the contemporary Hungarian outside callers worked with the Checkerboard Squares. Mabel,

of the Winter Carnival, and Spring Grove, Minn. some of his royal court.

In encore, the genial director Miss Carolyn Jean Bo'df, to presented Miss Georgianna Lawrence Allen Newcomb, son Loomis of Winona as a talent of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln New-Circle meetings for the Ameried and capable soloist in the comb. Dakota, Minn, A sum- can Lutheran Church Women mer wedding is being planned, are announced as follows: Mon-

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY the church parlors with a pot-WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) luck dessert; Priscilla, at the -Mrs. N. S. Simons will be home of Mrs. Lenora Kreher; hostess at the meeting of the Sarah, at the home of Mr. and Tri-County Memorial Hospital Mrs. Edwin Servais. auxiliary, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Tuesday evening, Lydia Cirthe hospital. cle meets at the home of Mrs.

The luncheon will be at 11:30 their mite box offerings. Mrs. Tyvand, Sr. Tyvand, Sr. a.m., after which there will be Esther Dunn will show slides

> CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) - The January PTA meeting of the Caledonia Public Schools will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

p.m. The German Lutheran Church school choir will present the program, followed by

Officers elected for the com-St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club were: Mrs. James Kukowski, president; Mrs. Stanley er. Winners at eards played durand Newman.

Durand PTA Plans Panel Discussion

DURAND, Wis. (Special) "Homework-It's Need and Purnoon at St. Stanislaus Auditor- Dancers. Rochester; Park Rec pose" is the title of the panel jum was attended by 1,200 per Squares. Winona: Whitewater discussion scheduled for PTA include high school principal, sons. These included 350 square Whirlers, Dover, Minn.; Badger at Durand Unified Schools for Vaughn Hoffman, Richard Dues-

dencers during the afternoon. Minn: Coulee Region Promen- Unschooled, Unskilled and Un- Haigh, Miss Alice Plumer and A highlight of the entertain aders. La Crosse; Grapevine employed! is the general theme Miss Lila Conzett, ment was the appearance of Twinsters, Austin, Minn.; and of the PTA program for the Grade school op Arnold Stenehjem, Jack Frost 19 and 90 Square Dancers, current school year. The need and purpose of homework and Entertainment included the whether it helps or hinders

outside activity, and whether non-active children should be encouraged to become more active will be included in the discussion

Panel members from high school and elementary faculty ter Martin. Elementary Princi-"Creativity, or the three U's; pal Truman Hickethier, Russell

Grade school open house will be held from 7 until 8 p.m., before the regular meeting.

The Happy Twirlers square playing of the St. Stan's Band, creativity will be discussed by MILL CREEK HOMEMAKERS dance group from La Crosse the appearance of Bob Carr, a panel of teachers and parents ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) written and arranged by F. Mel. had 98 couples at the event and Winona State College student, from both urban and rural com- Mill Creek Homemakers will lus Christiansen, completed the won the large banner for the who did a ventriloquist act munity. Questions as to whether meet Wednesday at the home



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The year past, however, will stand out stark in the chronology of our times. It was dominated — indeed, overwhelmed by one terrible event.

The nation is still wondering what was done to the soul of America by the assassination of John F. Kennedy. In the first few hours there was football-as-usual. In the long nights when men remembered the muffled drums and the scandal of the Dallas jail there was a kind of horror that a free people could have grown so irreverent

IN THE LONGER light of many dawns, however, we will remember Mr. Kennedy's contributions. One was the nuclear test ban, after which you could hear the world exhale. Another was a polish that the Presidency had often lacked and will miss. Most of all, perhaps, was an insistence on the dignity of the American per-

History, of course, will handle the failings - the stalemate with Congress, the power squeeze on business — when these short years of a memorable Presidency are put in perspective. Today, it is too early to judge.

WHAT HAPPENED in Congress was hardly worth mentioning.

In the nation a business boomlet surprised the pessimists. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges told us at the end of the year that the Gross National Product had topped \$600 billion for the first time. And that was a lot more than in '62.

People were earning more and possibly learning more. Here in Minnesota we had the longest recount in the governor's race that has ever been recorded anywhere. Business has been good, but not the best, but with a favorable vote on the taconite amendment, a surge forward, particularly on the Iron Range, is expected.

ALL THE football pre-polls were wrong, and the Yankees lost four straight in the World Series.

John Glenn and his spacemen were the Lindberghs of a new generation. People stopped kidding about the Peace Corps.

But, inexorably, we went deeper into debt, and the ceiling had to be raised. The richest and best-informed nation on earth hasn't admitted in 30 years that punishing taxes are the penalty for living beyond your means as a people.

President Johnson has indicated he favors a cut — and his budget is somewhat lower than had been anticipated under our late President. This is cheering news but now the nation is waiting to see just what will be done about a cutback in expenditures — at least one that amounts to some-

IN 1963 THE world said farewell to a popular Pope and made its manners to a new one of promise. In Christian nations

Castro's Cuba was a nut yet to be cracked but perhaps (despite the juntas) there was a little more stability in Latin Amer-

church participation reached a new high.

What challenged the imagination was the bad blood boiling between Communist Russia and Communist China. What was patent was the spectacular slippage in the Soviet economy: communism came to capitalism seeking wheat.

Both the East and the West cut back a little on men and arms, and there was much less thundering. Men change, because change is a law of life. Is it for the better? Will the rest of the 1960's bring on a new Victorian era?

AS WE move well into 1964 and with Congress again in session, we should be grateful that we have a President who sits tall in the saddle after a mournful transition brightened only by the smooth functioning of our Constitution. One defect, however, must be remedied: the manner of presidential succession in case of disability or death of both the President and the Vice President.

We can be somewhat optimistic about the pace of our economic growth because It has a continuity which ignores calendars. It's good now and everything indicates it will continue to be, Let's hope so and let's hope also that 1964 will not be another year of great national tragedy,

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HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Hoodwinking On Economy

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER The recently announced shutdown of military bases and Navy yards by the Department of Defense was hailed widely as a return to fiscal sanity in the most costly branch of our government.

Secretary of Defense McNamara said the action would save the taxpayers upwards of \$100 million, and most of us welcome such frugality, even though at times it may have a bearing on the income and economic status of our states and districts. But none of us likes to be hoodwinked with a grandstand play for economy if such is not the case.

One of the keenest of our congressional watchdogs on economy, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, sourly greeted the news of cutbacks in-defense installations with the comment that Secretary McNamara could

have saved the taxpayer \$400 million by contracting with Boeing to supply the military with the TFX plane. McNamara ignored the re-

commendations of his top Army, Navy and Air Force advisors, who wanted the Boeing version of the plane, and awarded the contract to General Dynamics, which would build the aircraft in President Johnson's home

state of Texas. The practice of saving \$100 million while throwing away \$400 million is not new at the Pentagon, but it should be brought to a halt before the nation finds itself in a position of not being able to support a Defense Depart-

Although it undoubtedly is true that much of the controversy about unnecessary government spending is purely political, a great deal of waste does exist, and the only thing political about this fact is that it is greater under "liberal" administrations and Congresses.

PERHAPS THE greatest source of objective information on this profligacy with the taxpayers' money is, paradoxically, a governmental office which is non-political - the General Accounting Office, which comes under the direction of Comptroller General Joseph

Although the comptroller general is appointed by the President with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, the nature of his work and the length of his term keeps the office pretty much out of the sphere of politics.

The comptroller general is required to audit and rule on the legality of all government spending, and his term in office is 15 years. He thus is charged with the responsibility of investigating through the GAO the actions of the administration which appoints him and those which follow during his term in office.

Last year, for instance, refunds, collections, savings and other financial benefits accruing to the general public from the work of the GAO amounted to nearly \$250 million, or approximately two-and-a-half times the amount supposedly saved by the shutdown of military bases and Navy yards.

PERHAPS BECAUSE it gets the biggest chunk of our budget, the Department of Defense and its activities occupy most of GAO's time. In the huge and swelling bureaucracy of the department, reckless and unnecessary spending long has been a problem. That it does not grow worse faster is due primarily to the efforts of GAO, which tracks down and brings to light all sorts of uncalled for waste.

Just one further example of this profligacy with the Treasury's money may explain why the latest and most widely-touted saving the \$100 million on defense installations - is

but a drop in the proverbial bucket. Two years ago, GAO presented a report to Congress showing that the military was skirting competitive bidding requirements and making purchases through direct contract. This is the practice which was followed in the award of the TFX contract to General Dynamics, according to critics of the Kennedy-Johnson ad-

AS A RESULT of the report and Congressional pressure, all branches of the service have been forced to revert to competitive procedures. How do you stand sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

New director of the Catholic Recreation Center is Len Martin, who operated a dancing school here until about a year ago. Mrs. Martin is the former Kay Fort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fort of Winona.

Gordon Busdicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Busdicker, a junior at Hamline University, has been appointed to attend American University, Washington, D.C. starting in February. Busdicker is president of the junior class at Hamline and majoring in history and political science.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

Fred Knauf, proprietor of the Wagon Wheel, announced that he will open an eat shop in his establishment.

Dr. Philip Sauer, head of the English department of Bernidji State Teachers College, won first place in a ski tournament at Bemidji. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

Two Winona county boys won prizes in the state corn contest. Robert Roth took 11th place and Ralph Hill, 14th place in the southern sec-

Charles P. Crangle was added to the directorate of the Merchants Bank. Other directors, all re-elected, are W. P. Tearse, Emil Miller, H. E. Blair, J. R. Baker, C. M. Morse, John Dietze, J. R. McConnon and S. A. Stef-

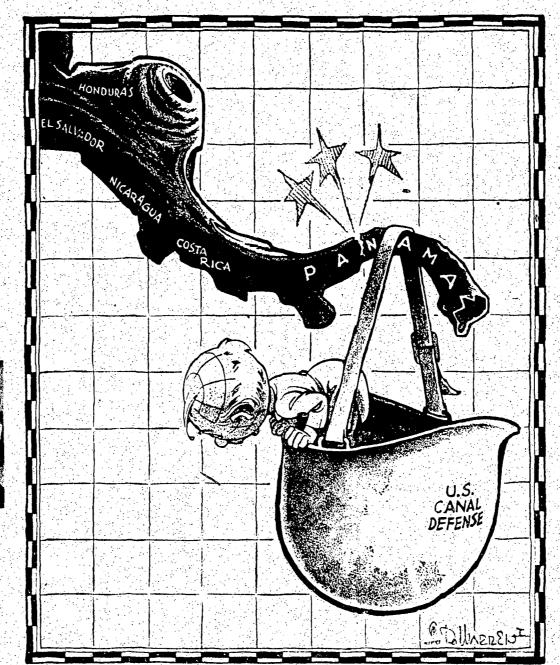
Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

William Burns and Edward Kratz have been appointed mail weighers on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Road through Cong. Wilson. S. E. Stickney returned home from Sloux Falls, S. D., where he has been looking up

real estate.

Streets are crowded with teams loaded with grain, pork, wood and hay. The roads are in fair condition, the greatest difficulty being in passing each other without turning over their sleighs. Wheat is in active demand at 92 and 93 cents for No. 1, Pork is still in request at \$5.95-\$6.25 for packing and wood still holds at a high price of \$4.25 and \$5 for seasoned and

Sir, we would see Jesus, John 12:21,



WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS . . .

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Revolutionized Presidential Image Fully

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - It has now been about 50 days since a new President of the United States entered the White House, and during that time not a single policy of the late President has been changed. Yet the entire presidential image has been changed - from press conferences, to relations with Congress, to easygoing informality.

Most observers expected LBJ to be a me-too President. But no man has so changed the presidential image in so short a time without changing a single policy.

Quipped UPI's Merriman Smith after a press conference at the LBJ ranch: Never before in history

has a President held a press conference using a bale of hay for a podium and then made his exit on horseback.

Observed a s o c i e-

ty editor: Pearson "Never before has the White House staff been given orders to get up a reception for 300 congressmen on three hours' notice and put it across."

Said a White House policeman to newspaper guests: "Just drive up the front driveway, park, and walk in the front door like rich folks."

Remarked one White House employee: "Nothing around here is the same, Now we've got just plain, cotton-pickin' folks.'

Not in a good many years - if ever - has the business advisory council been invited to the White House for dinner to read the President's State of the Union message in advance, or the AFL-CIO Executive Council to lunch to read the message; or the foreign correspondents been given a personal tour of the living quarters of the White House by the President himself, including his own bedroom where his pajamas lay neatly folded on his turned-

SELDOM BEFORE has a visiting head of state been given such thoughtful treatment as Chancellor Ludwig Erhard - from the box of cigars chosen by eigar connoisseur Pierre Salinger; to the book on his bedside ta-"Pioneers of These

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Hills," telling how the Germans settled the LBJ part of Texas; to the German language sermon preached by the Lutheran minister; to the special Quiche Lorraine, or cheese custard pie, specially prepared by

Finally, there has seldom been such vigor in a President's relations with Con-Yes, the presidential im-

the first lady.

age has changed completely without changing a single policy.

The White House operates one of the most efficient telephone switchboards in the nation's capital. Its hello-girls are experts. But frequently when you call the White House these days, you find its lines are jammed.

One reason is the telephoning of the President himself.

THE OTHER DAY Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine got a phone call from the President. She was on the Senate floor, where she usually is, but was called into the Republican cloakroom by a Senate page. The President said he didn't have anything special to talk about but didn't want any wall to be built up between them. He hoped that she would come down and

Sen. Smith replied that she didn't feel any wall was being built up. "We're too old friends for that," she

Three days later, on a Sunday, Mrs. Smith got another phone call from Lyndon to wish her a happy birthday. He said he'd been thinking about her on the previous day - her birthday - but was so swamped he hadn't called her. He told Sen. Smith that

he had been talking with the Pentagon regarding the cut-back of bases, and that the Portsmouth - Kittery Point submarine base was on the original list to be closed. "But I told the Pentagon,

'I don't want to do this to the lady from Maine. Take: it back and review it.' Of course," he added to Mrs. Smith, 'we may have to close it eventually."

NATURALLY this was not pleasant news to the senator from Maine, and she wanted to know what the Navy would do in case of emergency. She also asked: "How are you going to have a yardstick to see whether the private vards are overcharging the government or not? The government will be at the mercy of the private yards if you close Kittery."

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By J. G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Any information concerning allergies from dust and pollen would be greatly appreciated. MR. B

That's a big order. It is estimated that 75 percent of us have at least minor allergies, and 25 percent have strong ones, and no two of them are necessarily alike. However, maybe I can give you some helpful clues.

An allergy is a hypersentitivity to something or other which ordinarily is harmless. The symptoms can be a running nose, chronic drainage in the throat, hives, itch, inflamed eyes, sneezes, digestive upsets and a host of other common complaints.

Pairing the hypersensi-

sivity with the symptom isn't always easy. A car eful history of the case is essential. In one instance s y mptoms occ u rred only on weekends: a

Molner lot of detective work disclosed that certain cheeses used for snacks when the family visited their cottage was the cause.

Pollen allergy is usually easier to spot because of its seasonal nature, but remember that two or three different types may overlap. A dozen or so pollens, at least. are frequently involved in "hay fever." It isn't just a single ragweed.

DUST SENSITIVITIES may be harder to identify. and involve many things other than "dirt." Molds, yeast, pollen, animal danders, feathers, fabrics-quite a list.

We may sneeze from the irritation if a cloud of dust blows in our faces. The allergic person doesn't need a cloud of it. Watch the particles in the air where a sunbeam falls. Just a tew particles of the right (or wrong!) material can make an allergic person sneeze. What can be done? Medical history and skin tests will usually identify at least some of the offending types of dust, and if the symptoms warrant, desensitization by injections may be

IN LESS severe cases, dust can be reduced by having a minimum of knicknacks around, and use of oiled cloth or mop for clean-

Allergies tend to add together. If you are sensitive to several things, you may have symptoms if ALL affect you at once, but you may escape if you encounter them singly. Or encounter them in small enough concentrations.

If you can avoid some of the things that bother you, you may find that the others will give you less trouble because your total exposure is reduced.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is the dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate that you mentioned in your column available without a prescription? - MRS. A. C.

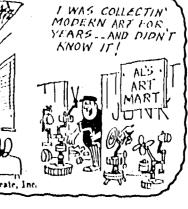
Yes, the D-S-S is available in drug stores without a prescription. It is sold under a dozen or so trade names, but any up-to-date druggist can help you select one.

Dear Dr. Molner; I am 18 and quite frequently get a bloody nose. I will just be sitting there and it will start to bleed. Sometimes I wake up in the morning and find blood on the pillow, I have had my nose broken three times but don't think this is the cause. -D. B.

At your age I doubt that high blood pressure is involved.

That leaves us with two or three principal possibilitles. Some people cause nose bleeds by picking their noses

By Sakren



Letters to The Editor

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

Be Your Own Judge In School Dispute To the Editor:

We would like to ask all persons who may have read the two articles - one in Thursday's edition, and one in Friday's edition, and the letter to the editor that followed in Sunday's edition concerning the School Board meeting held on Tuesday. Jan. 7 in St. Charles, that you be your own judge as to which of the first two articles was correct.

In making your decision, we wish to inform you that Friday's article was a correction made after Frank Koch and Del Ruhberg, accompanied by Henry J. Bartel, Superintendent of the St. Charles School appeared before the area editor of the Winona Daily News to make that correction.

We feel, and believe you will also, that as administrator of the school, Mr. Bartel would not have permitted these corrections to have been made had they not been correct.

Frank Koch, Chairman Board of Education Del Ruhberg Treasurer Gerald Wegman Director

-even unconsciously while they are asleep. If we can pass that by, it leaves: A - Enlarged superficial

blood vessels that rupture at the slightest irritation or B-A small ulcerated spot which bleeds periodically. This is the most likely answer in a case like yours. and it is readily corrected by simple cauterization. which your doctor can do in his office.

Dear Dr. Molner: A neighbor has a sth m a and I notice that when people smoke around her, the condition becomes worse. She seems very uncomfortable but will not complain. Is it too much to expect her husband to give up smoking and don't you think her friends should be more considerate? -MRS. H.

It's up to her to say so if the smoke bothers her. After that, her husband and friends should, of course, be considerate, meaning not smoking when with her or cutting down to a degree that does not unduly bother her. But it seems to me that she ought to make the first move. Or the first comment.

NOTE TO B J.R.: Some medications can pervert the sense of smell and taste. but I have never heard that pain-killing injections in the shoulder can do so.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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By LOUIS HARRIS In the positions he has taken self will be settled by a still to date on public issues, Sen, broader constituency.

while the GOP nomination will GOLDWATER ON THE ISSUES door.

DeMolay Plans For Installation

The Winona Chapter of De Molay will install its new master councilor and other officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple in a public installation ceremony.

Peter Woodworth, son of Mr and Mrs. Leslie R. Woodworth, 402 W. Wabasha St., will be installed as master councilor The two other

supporting line officers ar e Steven Cofield is senior counc i l o r and Wayne Chalus as the junior councilor.

Jobs Daughters will serve as hostesses and De Molay Mothers Club.

Accident Driver Pays Two Fines

Guilty pleas to two charges stemming from a Dec. 24 acci-Darlene Habeck, 18, Winona Rt. 2, in justice court at Homer.

the Peace Donald Cummings, office has made much of his he paid a fine of \$25 and \$5 intentions of paring the budget. costs on a charge of fallure to How convincing he will be reyield right of way and \$25 and mains to be seen.

at 3:25 p.m. at the junction of Presidency next November. 17, on the Wilson hill. She col- sponsive chord in his stand to The program will open at 8

Sentence Suspended On Assault Charge

municipal court this morning will undoubtedly act for Daniel A. Borkowski, 40, 727 city and rural votes. W. King St., who was arraigned on a charge of assault.

kowski was told.

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refreshments will be served in stands taken by Goldwater, the 8 p.m. today at the Labor Tem- tered with an occasional feedthe dining room afterward by general woting public now ple agrees with him on only three while disagreeing on six. Republicans support him on three, disagree on five and divide 50-50 on the remaining one. Conservatives, however, back Goldwater guests. No regular business on seven of the nine.

EASILY THE most popular stand of Senator Goldwater is dent were entered Saturday by to cut federal spending. Recognizing the Democratic vulnerability on this issue. President Appearing before Justice of Johnson in his first days in

Highway 43 and Township Road The senator also strikes a re-service organization meetings. 17, on the Wilson hill. She collided with a car driven by Anton Patzner, Lewiston Rt. 1, as she turned to leave the highway.

Sponsive Choru in his stand to do away gradually with farm price supports. Surveys show that even farmers themselves have become disillusioned with have become disillusioned with school and functions as a unit outdoors and handled as sugsupports and production consolve community welfare and gested above for the azalea.

trols and want to go back to educational problems.

When the cyclamen is take a free market for farm prod-Sentence was suspended in ucts, Goldwater's farm position will undoubtedly attract both Bids on 10 Cabins

ON THE KEY current foreign n a charge of assault.

Borkowski was arrested at to the sale of wheat to Russia Lake City Waterfront Developeight days in the city jail was ple and, perhaps more serious- Point. suspended on condition that he ly for him, with a majority of Offers may be for individual not be guilty of a similar of his fellow Republicans. Coupled units. Cabins will be sold commonths. The fine and jail term drawal from the United Nations shower, stool, lavatory, sink, will be doubled on his next ap- (a position the senator has tem- hot plate, heater, refrigerator, pearance on this charge, Bor- pered some of late), the foreign some furniture, beds and bedpolicy stance of the senator ding. emerges easily the most con- The cabins may be inspected!

The most unpopular domestic stand of Senator Goldwater is to sell off the Tennessee Valley Marshall at Ettrick Authority, where he meets genjority of conservatives go along work part time for the village. . . . slightly more than a bare ma-

with him on TVA,

partly on their stands and part- auxiliary pilot control devices. 61141. ly on their personalities as well.

A clinging coat of ice on city streets was blamed for the only accident police were called to investigate Sunday.

Cars driven by Calmer L. Wood, 18, 923 W. Howard St., and Leonard H. Moore, 557 E. Howard St., collided at the intersection of Wabasha and Johnson streets at 3:35 p.m. The drivers saw each other but were unable to stop, police said. No tags were issued,

The Wood car had over \$100 in front end damages and Moore's damages were over

Lake City Unit Trying New Plan In 'March' Drive

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Lake City is conducting its March of Dimes campaign in a neighborly fashion this year.

In a new venture, packets of Barry Goldwater received overwhelming support from conservatives in this country, a mixed reaction from the rank and file of Republicans and substantial disagreement from the electric di tions. The results indicate the til each packet has circulated another year. its appointed two-block area.

Goldwater candidacy for the water among the total elec-Presidency is that, up to now, torate. Republicans and those Harris Hinck ar chairman of let us start off here with the fresh soil should be used. A Presidency is that, up to now, it has been tailored to the one-third of the voters who see servatives:

Harris linck ar chairman of the neighbor-to-neighbor solicitation. There will be no block-beautiful plants typical of the soil and one part good garball den soil and one part peat

> areas but is new in this city. tors are Mrs. Clyde Charetts, if possible. Mrs. David Bedney, Mrs. Olga Kinnear, Mrs. Willard Brown.

Suskovic. new money-raiser, will be plac- shapely, this can be done right ed in a few key areas. Contribu- after flowering. tors will be asked to cover the frosting with silver coins.

Winona Musicians

defects and arthritis.

Most significant is that of nine during a meeting beginning at plant should be kept well wa-

The officers were elected at

Lunch and refreshments will be served to members and their meeting, other than the instal-lation of officers, will be held.

Arkansaw Booster Club Meets Tonight

\$5 on a charge of driving after | If Senator Goldwater could be Booster Club meeting tonight. revocation of her driver license. judged on this key issue alone, For years Miss Roach has ap-The accident occurred Dec. 24 it is possible he could win the peared at educational, cooperated as it is possible he could win the peared at educational, cooperated as it is one that the junction of Presidency next November. The constant also stelled a ste

the complex system of price where parents and teachers can

Asked at Lake City

6:10 p.m. Sunday on a com- and to the recent atomic test ment Commission will open plaint brought by his wife. He ban treaty - Senator Goldwater sealed bids Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. finds himself at odds with a at the city hall on purchase of

troversial part of his platform. by contacting Ben Simons.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) eral disagreement by 2 to 1. Edward Forseth is new village Significantly, the South opposes the senator on this issue by close to a 4-to-1 margin. Only in Winona but will continue to

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS IN IIIS campaigning, Barry The area chapter of the Amer-Goldwater will have to make lean Society of Mechanical En- carried the rest of your life. clear those issues on which he gineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. is willing to stand or fall, If Jan. 22 at Dairyland Power Co-"WISP-EAR" hearing aid into my ear — all I need for clear hearing—and I'm ready to go anywhere, It's cordless hearing!
No outside cords, tubes, or wires because the "WISP-EAR" But Presidents are chosen of the stand or fall, If Jan. 22 at Dairyland Power Cothes Thomas there is no obligation.

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The out this ad and mail it to day with your name, address and year of birth to Old American process the "WISP-EAR" But Presidents are chosen operative, La Crosse, Thomas there is no obligation.

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Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

Holiday Gift Plants

This post-holiday period brings in the usual number of envelopes were delivered to key inquiries in regard to the handling of some gift plants so they

houses every two blocks in the can be carried over for another year of flowering ficers he applied his brakes residential area. People in the The plants that bloom during this season of the year are when a car passed him on the residential area. People in the not usually classed as "house plants", as they are grown genderous erally in the hot, humid atmosphere of a greenhouse. From bach.

workers or callers from door to holiday season. It is a small door. tree-like plant that will bloom This neighbor to neighbor profusely for a number of method has been used in rural weeks, if given suitable care. It be very beneficial. Then, the requires good light and humid-Business places will be solicity, plenty of water, and a room bright room. If the conditions Voters Voters atives ted in the usual manner. Solici- temperature of 60 to 70 degrees,

> AFTER THE PLANT has Mrs. Ed Selck, Mrs. Julia Collins, Mrs. Clarence Zillgitt, Mrs. it in a lighted room with am-Fred Jacob and Mrs Robert ple water while new growth is forming. If it is desired to White-frosted cakes, another prune the plant to keep it more

> The azalea requires an acid soil and, since the soil tends to The fund drive will be used lose this acidity, an application of aluminum sulphate at the search and treatment of birth rate of one teaspoonful dissolvvery desirable. About every two weeks it should have a feeding of a liquid fertilizer.

> In the spring after the weath-To Install Tonight er has become warm, the pot can be buried to the rim in a New officers of the Winona partially shaded place in the Musicians' Association, Local garden. We have found a loca-453 of the American Federation tion among the low-growing of Musicians, will be installed evergreens to be good. The ing of a complete fertilizer.

The plant should be taken the group's December meeting indoors before the first frost in the fall and kept in a cool, lighted room. If the conditions have been suitable, it should bloom again.

THE CYCLAMEN is generally considered to be the most difficult of the holiday plants to keep growing in the home, but, at the same time, one of the most beautiful. Its blooming pe-ARKANSAW. Wis. - Miss riod can be prolonged by keep will speak at the Arkansaw room or the basement at night.

After the plant has bloomed should go through a rest period! A light watering every two outdoors and handled as sug-

When the cyclamen is taken again into the house in the late summer, it can be repotted in a fresh soil mixture. In doing this, the crown of the tuber should be well above the surface of the soil in the pot.

THE BEAUTIFUL and popular gloxinia is another plant that requires special handling His sentence of a \$25 fine or majority of the American peo- 10 cabins located on Lake City. At the same time it does not seem to be as touchy as either the azalea or the cyclamen and is more easily grown. While in bloom it should be kept in a fense during the next six with the idea of considering with- plete with contents including light place, but not in direct sunlight. The soil should be kept moist, but over-watering should be avoided.

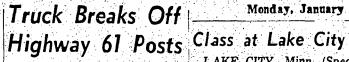
When flowering has been completed, the watering can be discontinued. Then the pot can

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Sterling, Ill., told sheriff's of tors affecting farm income and Club's annual smoker will be ficers he applied his brakes will be discount and Club's annual smoker will be

In an article last month we it can be repotted in the same right. Dace was not injured. As soon as new growth starts, ages of \$300 but remained up-

moss, together with some sand,

is a good one to use. An applica-After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too Irequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating serms in strong, acid urine and by analyssic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast. tion of a liquid plant food will have been favorable, the plant should continue to grow and

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Five highway guard posts were removed from the side of Highway 14-61 near Dresbacn Highway 14-61 near Dresbach at the agriculture department Lanesboro Smoker today at 1:15 a.m. by a skid-ding semitrailer truck.

The driver, Gilbert L. Dace, vidual farms; management fac-today at 1:15 a.m. by a skid-at Lake City schools. Sizing up the income possibilities on indi-vidual farms; management fac-The Lanesboro Community

crop varieties also will be

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will be discussed. Fertilizer, quet April 6.



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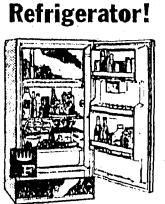
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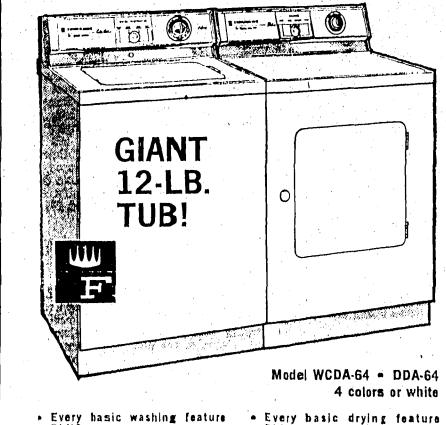
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MILWAUKEE (AP) - Harold Stassen, who has expressed interest in entering Wisconsin's presidential primary, has asked a meeting with a state Republican leader and an aide for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller says he will visit the state within a month

Hard on the heels of these developments. State GOP chair Conservative ton announced Sunday that a number of Republican speakers number of Republican speakers will stop in Wisconsin to back Group to Visit the favorite son presidential

Peterson said Saturday night he had received a telegram askthe American Baptist Conventuesday noon at Hotel Winona. Roy Janett. tion. Stassen had said last

Asked what effect Stassen's would have on the Byrnes "favorite son" campaign, Peterson said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Stassen, who told Peterson he wanted to discuss the Wisconsin' political situation, is scheduled consin presidential primary, but gaged in what is called Project failed to get any in 1952.

state, but added, 'I'm not going in state expenditures, based on Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. B. Jacobson and a graduate of to call him. He can call me if predicted governmental receipts he wants to. I don't know his for this year, A question period intentions and none of the Penn- also will be held, Mrs. Torgersvlvania Republicans I have son said. talked with know either."

Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the two Kryzsko Heads Republican presidential nominaerence to the Byrnes campaign

Lawrence B. Lindemer, former Michigan state GOP chair. ST. PAUL (AP) - The Minman from Lansing who was nesota State College Board apnamed midwest director of the proved the report of its site se-Rockefeller campaign Saturday, lection committee recommendsaid, "We're not just going to ing Marshall as the location of walk away from Wisconsin and a southwestern Minnesota state leave it. It's a major state."

Lake City Airs Lighting Plan

City Chamber of Commerce is head a committee to seek a for vice president in the poll on record for new lighting on president. Lyon Avenue hearing from the

Final decision on new lightand the electric utility.

ROBERT OWENS, district lege traffic engineer, said under reg-Avenue is Highway 63.

gineer, said Lyon Avenue could 1964. he considered as having a number of hazardous intersections because of the railroad, church Garage Housing and school crossings.

blocks but only at hazardous Trucks Burns corners. Usually there are two posts at corners. The state,

would pay for one. about \$700 per standard. Usual after a fire destroyed a buildly there are four standards to ing housing most of the regua block. The state pays only lar equipment Saturday. toward installation - mainten-

The men said that in improvground wiring and the ornamental system, they couldn't put money toward the present wood

OWENS SAID the department prefers mercury vapor lights over fluorescent because they are cheaper to install and oper-

Owens recommended that If the city is interested in a cooperative program it is time to start working for it after July First European this year. The department has a certain amount of money for Executed in Rhodesia herself up Saturday and said she shot Lenz in self defense. such purposes and it is all set aside to that date.

Worthington Youth Dead of Wounds

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) - A Worthington youth wounded in a shooting accident died in a hospital here Sunday night. ESTHER-NAONI CIRCLE

caliber pistol Saturday. ton police officer, said the Scow, youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandersfeld, and a 13 RETURNS FROM TUSTIN kerken said.

Kills Girl, 4

BRISBANE, Australia (AP.) - A girl was killed Saturday when a 112-pound stone cross above a headstone toppled after she had placed flowers on a grave.

The girl, Leah Roslyn Hart, 4, and her mother had just visited the graves of the girl's grandmother and 7-year-old brother, who died last year, The girl was running to catch up with mother when she bumped into the loose head-

nomination campaign of Rep. Here on Tuesday John W. Byrnes of Green Bay. Here on Tuesday

A touring group of state legis-

Moderating the panel discus-Exchange Club will be mern-day. possible entry into the primary bers of Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions. Corinne graduated from basand Soroptimist clubs.

Other legislators on the pro- as a seaman's apprentice. She gram will be Rep. Clinton Hall, will report to the Great Lakes Rushford, and Rep. John Yngbe, Training Center Dec. 20 where Plymouth. One other panelist, still unnamed, will join the legislative group. Mrs. Torgerson Sen. McCariny day as president of the Baptist said. The representatives are organization. Stassen won 19 of affiliated with the Conservative organization. Stassen won 19 of majority's action group, now en May 27 delegates in the 1948 Wis-

The legislators will discuss the Peterson said he was aware governor's order calling for a that Stassen would be in the 5 percent across the board cut

tion, have said they will bypass the Wisconsin primary in defas long as no major candidate State President

college today.

several weeks ago.

The board also approved steps toward hiring a president for man Charles F. Mourin of Au- among those who got votes in a rora recommended such action and board member S.J. Kryzsko cratic county chairmen conduct-LAKE CITY, Minn.—The Lake of Winona was appointed to

In a move to prevent dropouts state district Highway Depart from state colleges and avoid Hubert H. Humphrey. ment regarding its contribu acceptance at the fall quarter of students unprepared to enter college, the board approved a 3 Cars Damaged ing will be by the city council "deferred admission" plan submitted by St. Cloud State Col-

The board also approved a ular trunk highway policy the motion to permit the other colstate is permitted to partici leges at Moorhead, Winona, Bepate in lighting of accident or midji and Mankato, to adopt a other hazardous locations. Lyon similar plan on an individual basis. The plan would not be ef-Charles Burrill, district en fective until the fall quarter of

The state doesn't pay for St. Cloud Garbage ters, 17, Houston Rt. 2, follow-standards in the middle of St. Cloud Garbage ing her, was unable to stop be-

City officials made emergency auto. The Walters car slid to ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Installation was said to run plans to haul the city's garbage

ance and current is city ex-The blaze, discovered about 3 trucks, worth about \$10,500 each and a bulldozer, worth about sheriff's officers who investiing the present lights, they \$13,000. The equipment was gated. No citations were issued. housed in a building about three miles south of the city.

Initial plans called for the use Young Woman of city dump trucks, and garbage pickups once a week instead of twice, until new equipment is obtained.

the trucks were suspected as a Minneapolis salesman. possible causes of the fire,

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) - The government fired at Lenz when he made a reported it has executed its threatening move toward her. first European since 1952.

Leopold Smith, 34, convicted and he has been taken off the of shooting four persons near critical list. the eastern city of Umtali after an argument last June, was hanged Wednesday.

Bernard Sandersfield, 17, was : ARCADIA, Wis, (Special) shot in the left eye with a .22 The Esther-Naomi Circle will lie Burdick, 79, died Sunday. The Junior Chamber of Commeet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the when fire of undetermined ori- merce again will name the out-Peter Duinkerken, Worthing-home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron gin broke out in her home, standing young man and boss

months.

Serving in Armed Forces North Central 234,000 Visit

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He is the son

to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

LAMOILLE, Minn. - David

the U.S. Navy

and has been

sent to San Di-

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listed in t h e

electronic fields

programs i o r

h i g h school

graduates. He

is the son of

Mr. and Mrs.

Busitzky Louis A. Busit-

zky and a 1963 graduate of

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

-Pvt. John N. Palen has re-

turned to electronics school at

Fort Gordon, Ga., after spend-

ing a Christmas furlough with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

tor Palen. He completed his ba-

sic training at Fort Leonard

Wood, Mo., in November where

he earned an expert's rating

Glen Leary, F.A., son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Leary, spent

completing basic training at

San Diego, Calif. He has been

assigned to the USS Yosemite,

Cpl. Donald Voiovick of the

spending a 30-day leave with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

PLAINVIEW, Minn. -- Pyt.

Albert J. Freese Jr. was as-

signed to the 73rd Army

Postal Unit in Germany in mid-

December. Freese graduated

from Plainview High School in

1958 and attended the Univer-

A.3.C. Eldon J. Wrolstad, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ennert J. Wrolstad, is being reassigned to

England following his gradua-

tion from a communications

technical training course at

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) -

had been stationed the past 15;

Banquet Jan. 25

WABASHA, Minn,... The sec-

ond annual banquet at which

the Jaycees will confer distin-

guished service awards and

members of the Chamber of

Commerce will entertain farm-

ers and wives will be held Jan.

sity of Minnesota.

Sheppard AFB, Tex.

with the M-1 rifle.

Voiovick.

Winona Senior High School

J. Busitzky, SR, has enlisted in

Miss.

university under an Air Force

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W.

Drier and a graduate of Arkan-

PIGEON FALLS. Wis. -

A.3.C. Thomas E. Baken is be-

Dale M. Johnson, son of Mr.

M. SGT. LEIGH B. BELL, she will specialize in machinist 474 W. Belleview St., former accounting. She graduated from Army recruiter in Winona, has Alma High School in 1963. left for one year's duty in Germany. He will be assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison in

Darmstadt. Sgt. Bell's family will remain in Winona while he completes his tour of duty, which will fill out 20 years of military serv-

PVT. GEORGE RESSIE JR. -RA17657605, Box 204 - 124th T. Co., Fort Eustus, Va.-returned to his base after spending a 14-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ressie, Winona Rt. 1.-

PEPIN. Wis. (Special)-Ronald Juliot has returned to San Diego. Calif., to serve aboard the USS Klondike after spending two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ALMA, Wis. (Special)-Corinne and David Janett arrived home Jan. 3 on leave from ing a meeting with Stassen, who lators will address a joint meet the Navy. They are the daughis now in Russia as president of ing of five city service clubs ter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

David enlisted upon graduat-July he was interested in enter. sion will be Mrs, Virginia Tor- ing from Alma High School in ing Wisconsin's April 7 primary, gerson, Winona city representa- 1961. He will return to the USS tive. Guests of the sponsoring Nantahala, Norfolk, Va., Thurs-

ic training at Bainbridge, Md.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sen says it may be necessary to set Whitehall Memorial High Air Force Fires up an informal committee to School. deal with offers of support for him as a candidate for vice

He made it clear he will not seek the nomination, acknowledged he had received offers of support from a number of congressmen and educators and

"It may be necessary to have days here with his parents, Mr. the boys set up an informal and Mrs. Deloine Sennes. committee to respond to these

He said the committee's response could be something like. "If a decision is made to take more positive action, we'll call

"A committee, " said the senator, "can just kind of hold The report of the site selecthings. Sometimes a committee tion committee was made public can prevent action. When in doubt set up a committee?"

> McCarthy, whose first senate term expires this year, was recent nationwide poll of Demoed by the Associated Press.

was Minnesota's senior senator,

On County Road

Extensive damages were inflicted on three cars in a collision at the entrance to the Wi- a week with his parents after nona Country Club' Sunday at

Mrs. Howard Dorn, 1603 W. 5th St., driving south on CSAH Newport, R.I. He is a 1963 17 (Pleasant Valley), slowed to graduate of Loretto High School. make a left turn into the Country Club drive. Gary C. Wal- U.S. Marine Corps, has returning her, was unable to stop because of icy conditions, according to the report, and collided with the rear end of the Dorn the west shoulder and stopped. The Dorn auto was pushed to the left, hitting a parked car belonging to Edward B. Stephens, 555 E. 4th St.

All three autos had over \$300 damages but none of the occupants were hurt, according to

Held in Slaying

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A A small oil - burning heater young woman was held today in Pfc. Michael Aske arrived here or electrical headbolt heaters in the shooting of Donald Lenz, 31, from Korea recently, where he

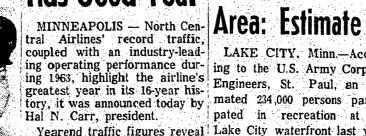
Lenz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. months. He visited his parents, Norbert Lenz of Minot, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engen. was wounded Friday. Police After a 30-day furlough he will said Barbara Williams, 22, gave be stationed in Hawaii. sne shot Lenz in self defense. According to the woman, she Wabasha Jaycee

Lenz' condition has improved

Berlin, Wis., Woman Burned

BERLAN, Wis. Of ... Mrs. Til- 25.

where she lived alone, of the year and the outstand-Fire Chief Wilton Marks said ing young farmer. Mrs. Burdick tripped or was Guest speaker will be Clark year-old boy found a cartridge DAKOTA, Minn, (Special) - overcome while attempting to Pahlas of the Olmsted County and one of them put it into the Mrs. Addie Bauer has returned flee the house. The blaze was Historical Society. The banquet pistol. The weapon went off as home from Tustin, Calif., where confined to the kitchen and bed- will mark annual Jaycee week, Sandersfeld examined it, Duin she had worked for the last five room, according to Marks, who celebrating the founding of the restimated the damage at \$3,000, organization in 1915.



the airline carried a record 1,-214,532 passengers, a gain of 8 percent over 1962, while flying passed the official check point ETTRICK, Wis. - Airman miles, also a new mark.

Carr said that "for 17 consecand Mrs. Millard J. Johnson, utive months - since August is being reassigned to Chanute 1962—each month has surpassed AFB, Ill., for technical training as an electrician. He recently completed his basic training high of 4,511 passengers, set in local checker. at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a August 1962, was topped six graduate of Gale-Ettrick High times during 1963." Dec. 20 was finally established as the airline's greatest single day when ARKANSAW, Wis. - S. Sgt. 4,818 passengers were enplaned. Robert H. Drier has been se-North Central serves 91 cities lected for membership in Eta (including Winona) in 10 Mid-Kappa Nu at the University of western states and Canada over its 7,000-mile system. Sgt. Drier is attending the

program. He is a student in Clear Lake Man Dead in Crash

was killed Sunday in an auto- other amusements following. mobile collision near Clearwater Similar samplings of the popin Wright County.

raised Minnesota's 1964 traffic six additional sites along the toll to 13, compared with 21 Mississippi River and at sevthrough this date last year. Brown's car and one driven and North Dakota.

by William L. Bukowski, 20. Rockford, Minn., collided. Bu-kowski and his two passengers JC's Want Name escaped injury. Brown was Of Group Changed alone in his car.

Thor-Agena Shot

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)-VANDENBERG AIR FORCE Men of Action. Richard Bonde, who spent his BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Speaking to local Jaycees in leave with his mother. Mrs. Coralynn Bonde, has returned A.2.C. Gary Sennes has returned to Grand Forks AFB. N.D., after spending the holi-Saturday launch.

Has Good Year Lake City Water

LAKE CITY, Minn.-According operating performance during to the U.S. Army Corps of ing 1963, highlight the airline's Engineers, St. Paul, an estitory, it was announced today by mated 234,000 persons participated in recreation at the Yearend traffic figures reveal Lake City waterfront last year. It is further estimated that

some 70.900 motor vehicles 203,828,672 revenue passenger near the municipal harbor here during the year. The figures are based on a government recreational use

survey conducted here last sumits own passenger boarding rec- mer with John Selck, son of ord. The previous single day Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Selck, as John spent two weekends each month from June through October making a spot check

> with additional checks on holidays. Based on the findings the Army engineers anticipate a probable 242,000 visitors to the boat harbor and general waterfront area by 1965; 261,000 by 1970, and 273,000 by 1973.

of cars Saturdays and Sunday,

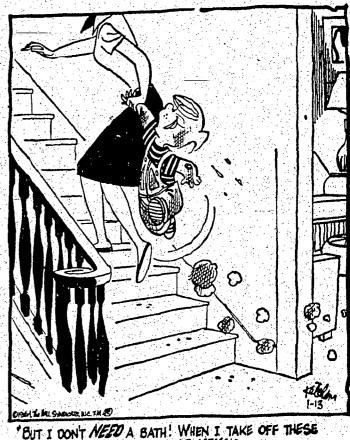
The survey will be of help to the Water Commission in developing future plans. Sightseeing, fishing and swimming in By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that order attracted most peo-A Clear Lake, Minn, man ple, with camping, skiing and

ularity of recreational areas The death of Ervin Brown, 58, were authorized last summer at eral other points in Minnesota

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) The national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce recommends changing the organization's name to "Young

Force launched a satellite ve-Portland, Maine. Richard H. hicle employing a Thor-Agena Headlee of Bountiful, Utah, conbooster combination from this tended that the press treats the West Coast missile base. No oth- Jaycees like "a short pants verer details were released on the sion of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

DENNIS THE MENACE



DIRTY CLOTHES I'L BE GOOD AS NEW!



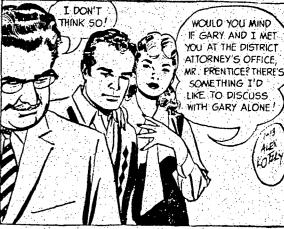
YELLS ... THAT'S WHEN I ANSWER!"

APARTMENT 3-G

MARY WORTH

NANCY





By Saunders and Ernst

By Alex Kotzky







By Ernie Bushmiller

GOOD OH, DEAR --- I HOPE 10RNING, I'M NOT LATE FOR MRS. SCHOOL ADAMS







REX MORGAN, M. D.







By Ed Dodd



MARK TRAIL





Cozy Fireplace Nook Adds Charm

A "conversation corner" with a massive brick fireplace and cozy furniture arrangement adds an extra measure of warmth to this sturdy and comfortable twostory colonial home.

The area is tucked away in a corner of the family room, or informal living room, and emphasizes the rustic charm of the room which has applied beams on its ceiling and wood paneling on the walls.

AT THIS time of year, when wintry winds howl, there's little doubt where would be the favorite spot in the house for family say relaxing.

But the room has summertime atraction too. Sliding glass to reach it. doors lead to a breezy rear terrace, and large windows overwhen wanted.

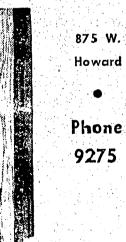
which can serve as a maid's sions are 69' wide by 40'5" deep. room or guest room or can even







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sawn shingles.

baths: full basement: attached two-car garage. Living space includes 1,549 square feet on first floor not counting a 506-square-foot garage, 1,161 square feet on upper level. Exterior is brick with hand spilt or

H-11 Statistics

A four-bedroom two-story

containing a spare bedroom

on the main level; three full

as an extra bedroom if neces-

The spare room also is ideal for an elderly relative, since there's no need to climb stairs

THE HOUSE was designed by looking the backyard assure architect Herman H. York as plenty of natural light and air H-11 in the House of the Week series. It contains 1,549 square The house contains four bed- feet of living area on the first rooms upstairs, each large floor and 1,161 square feet upenough for twin beds, plus a stairs. The attached garage adds fifth room on the main level 506 square feet. Over-all dimen-

The exterior is typically New be pressed into family service England, with a covered porch, double front door, shuttered windows with window boxes, and a quaint cupola atop the garage.

Architect York suggests red brick and natural cedar shingles with the woodwork all in white. 'You could use another color on the front door for accent," York says, "but take care it doesn't clash with the brick. Actually, an accent color would be unnecessary in this scheme: a plain white door would be hard to improve on." If the sidewall shingles are natural, the architect says, the roof shingles should be either white or black.

ARCHITECT York, a leading designer of residential housing, has combined the best from former years with a layout clearly in tune with modern living

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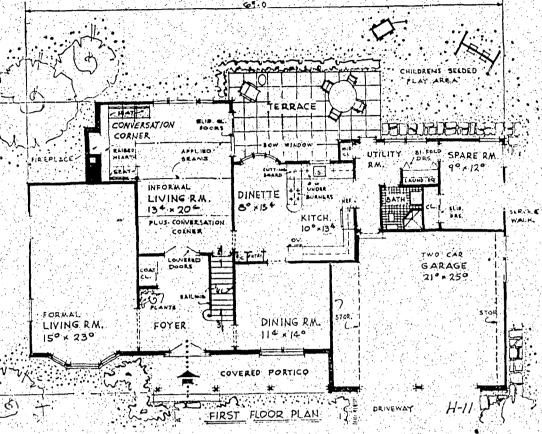


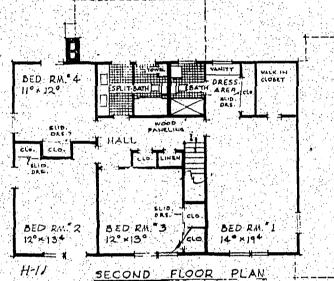
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the garage impart a typically New England roof over the living room bay window.

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dow is both an interior and exte- here, too, adequate wall space rior feature. And note that the is no problem.

living room is dead-end—that is, no traffic ever has to pass are arranged with a minimum The housekeeping area is a plenty of room to maneuver vell ordered ensemble of large kitchen, large dinette (which

also has an attractive bow win-

dow) and handy utility room with an adjoining full bath-ADDED features in this area include a main level laundry large enough to do the family ironing, a mud closet at the rear door for overshoes and umbrel-

las and the like, a pantry, broom closet, built-in counter top cutting board, and an abundance of work and cabinet space. A dining room adjoins-and



FLOOR PLANS ... Overall dimensions of the house are 69' by 40'5", containing 1,549 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,161 square feet upstairs. The garage adds 506 square feet. Note the split arrangement of the upstairs family

with the vacuum cleaner and other gear.

The master bedroom is a lavish suite with an enormous walk-in closet, another huge wall closet, a dressing area with built-in vanity, and an adjoining full bath.

The family bathroom is cleverly designed in a split arrangement to accomodate three persons simultaneously, and it is only a step or two away from any of the family bedrooms.

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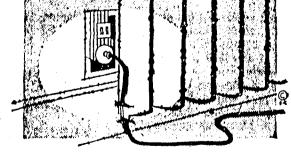
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HISTORIC PAST

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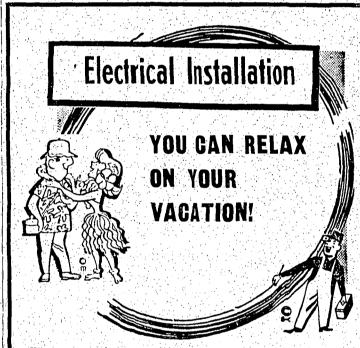
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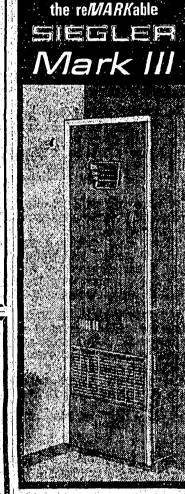
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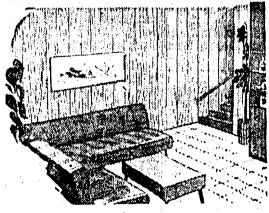
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Redmen After 4th Straight Loop Win

The Redmen of St. Mary's College seek their fourth straight MIAC basketball victory when the dean of conference coach, Joe Hutton, brings his Hamline Pipers to Terrace Heights tonight at 8 o'clock.

Few coaches have ascended the heights Hutton has in his 32 years as chief Piper, but St. Mary's proved last year that Hamline in basketball now is just another team.

FOR THE first time in as long as anyone could remember, the Redmen whipped the Pipers

coach, is beaming again.

"We're finally back to normal." said Wiltgen. "Saturday was the first win I've been satisfied with for a long time. We worked our game plan and stayed steadily ahead. We're playing much better now.'

Tonight Wiltgen will start Rog Pytlewski, who came through with 20 points against the Johnnies after being ill through the middle days of the week, and Mike Maloney at forwards with Jerry Sauser and Al Williams at guards and Jim Rockers at center.

"I DON'T KNOW how long that will last," said the coach.
"There's no doubt in my mind that Maloney is a better guard than forward, but Tom Hall hasn't been playing as well as he can.'

Hamline will build its attack around 6-7 Fred Schmiesing and 6-0 Juris Kauls,

"They gave Duluth a real good ball game," said Wiltgen. But I was disappointed with their result against Augsburg.' The Pipers were beaten 81-63.

SATURDAY night, St. Mary's remained steadily ahead of an improved St. John's team and posted its third MIAC victory against two defeats.

The Redmen got 13 points from Al Williams and 11 from Jim Rockers.

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Fish Reluctant To Enter Contest Sacred Heart

It was either a case of catching them all or catching none at the Winter Carnival Fishing Whips Luther Contest for children 15-years-old and younger at Lake Winona

Over 70 hopeful young fishermen gathered at the foot of the Onalaska Luth. 1 2 Caledonia L. 1 4 Franklin St. from 2 to 4 p.m., but most went away empty second straight Bi-State confer-

Greg Breza, 657 Olmstead St., Lima Sacred Heart. won the top attendance prize. The Knights had jumped to a The contest was supervised by big 20-9 lead at the end of the the Park Rec department and first period, but couldn't hang a committee from United Com-lon. Lima pulled to a 10-point mercial Travelers composed of lead midway through the final Leo Lange, Eldor Holtz, Hale period, before Onalaska dumped Stow (chairman), Bruce Reed in the final six points of the system. and Clark Miner.

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Frank Merits; J. Mark Baumann; (girls): Weiss controlled the boards with after the 1952 season.

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voungest fisherman (girl): Lin- with 24 counters. Dennis Lem- almost all the way back.

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NO WEATHER TOO COLD

A Giant Will Fall—Augsburg Vs. Duluth Tonight

INTERCOLLEGIATE Duluth ST. MARY'S Macalester

Hamline at ST., MARY'S, St. John's at Macalester. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Augsburg, undefeated in league games, and Minnesota-Duluth, unbeaten in four, clash at Duluth totercollegiate Conference baskethall lead.

The Auggies extended their streak Saturday by beating Hamline 81-63 as Dan Anderson scored 16 points, Gary Reuss 15 and Dan Myers 14. The Pipers led the individual scoring as Fred Schmiesing dropped in 25 points and Al

Frost added 19. Duluth has been idle since Wednesday, when the Bulldogs defeated Superior State 91-76 in a non-conference

record in crushing Gustavus. Adolphus 102-68 Saturday night, meets Moorhead State tonight. Keith Larson scored 21 points for the Cobbers and Frank Johnson netted 20. It was Concordia's first win in four MIAC starts and the 102 points were one more than the previous

Other Minnesota games tonight find Hamline at St. Mary's, St. John's at Macalester and Michigan Tech at St. Cloud:

team scoring record.

Roger Pytlewski scored 20

Redmen whipped St. John's 69-61 Saturday night. St. Thomas beat Macalester 67-60 in the only other MIAC

Winona State, which upset Mankato State 70-67 Saturday night, shares the Northern Intercollegiate Conference lead with defending champion St. Cloud State today. Both are 1-0 in the loop.

St. Cloud coasted past Moorhead State 84-74 Saturday night. Jack Harrison Huskies while Moorhead's Pete Lysaker had 25.

Grinnell edged St. Olaf 74-73 in the Midwest Conference Saturday after Dave Sellergren dropped in a field goal with four seconds left. The Oles had taken the lead on Denny Olson's basket 16 seconds earlier.

Cornell came from a 31-30 halftime deficit to beat Carleton 80-72 in another Midwest Conference game Saturday. The Iowans' Jack Grams dropped in 33 points.

In other Saturday games, Northern Michigan ran to an 82-58 victory over Bemidji State and Northland broke a 10-game losing streak by beating Minnesota - Morris

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TAYLOR STARS FOR WEST IN PRO BOWL WIN

LOS ANGELES (#)-Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor several teammates from the Packers defensive squad played significant roles Sunday as the Western All-Stars whipped the East 31-17 in the 14th annual Pro Bowl football

Taylor scored the day's first touchdown on a 37yard run and pushed 98 yards in 15 carries for the West:

The victory gave the West a clean sweep of the National Football League's three post season games. Chicago earlier defeated New York 14-10 for the NFL title and the Packers trounced Cleveland 40-23 in the

Playoff Bowl. Leading 14-3 at the half, the West scored 49 seconds after the third period kickof when the Packers' Jesse Whittenton intercepted a pass by Washington's Norm Snead and raced 26 yards for a touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff Bobby Mitchell of Washington fumbled and Herb Adderley of Green Bay recovered for the West on the East 23. Four plays later the West scored again on Baltimore quarterback John Unitas' pass to Detroit's Gail Cogdill.

West coach George Halas was lavish in his praise of Packer defensive linemen Henry Jordan and Willie

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TAYLOR SHOWS 'EM . . . Jim Taylor (31) of the Green Bay Packers and a member of the West All-Stars eludes an unidentified East tackler, top, and picks up seven yards for the victorious West in this first half action Sunday in Los Angeles. Taylor's teammate, Jerry Kramer (64), is in the foreground (AP Photofax)

ONLY ONE RESTRICTION LEFT

Platoon System Returns To College Football

makers have adopted a proposal

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"This is a reasonable rule."

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after the 1952 season.
Sunday, the football rules committee of the National Col-Only one restriction was left in the way. To send a platoon C-FC Tuesday Night

After last weekend's full slate travels to Canton, and Peterson first period, Bill Glass of Cleveteam must use one of its time of activity, most Winona area tries to keep its string intact prep cage squads will take a at home against Lewiston, to Otherwise, a coach will be free rest, but a few are in action finish out action,

The only conference game to This is what the coaches de- take the floor will find Eleva-

In all, there are 14 non-con- LOCAL SCHOOLScoaches for an end to rule re- ference tilts set to go, seven each in Minnesota and Wiscon-"This is the nearest they sin. In the Badger state, Faircould possibly come to what child will be at Fall Creek, Gilthey wanted, Curtice said, manton will host Wabasha of Minnesota, and Gale-Ettrick By overwhelming majority, travels to Durand, Other games coaches all around the nation will find Whitehall hosting Arapplauded the committee's accadia in a game delayed one night, Mondovi entertaining College football's two platoon Glenwood City, Onalaska Pub-

when a drastic rule was adopted : Surprising Elgin is at Rollingproviding that no player with stone Trinity and Houston jourdrawn from a game could return neys to Lanesboro in two of at Hialeah three times. He led Minnesota's top attractions, them the last two years and Almost every year since then, Randolph will be at home also in 1959. Bill Hartack and there has been a gradual relaxa- against Farmington. Preston Ted Atkinson are the only entertains Spring Grove, Cale- lockeys to win the honor four Under the new system, pla-donia is at Chatfield, Wykoff times at the Florida track.

Hamline at St. Mary's.

TUESDAY

La Crosse State at Winona State, DAIRYLAND-Eleva-Strum at Cochrane-Fountain NONCONFERENCE-

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Bob Ussery has led the riders

Pro Bowl Once Again **Proves That**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-If the court please, counsel for the Western Conference of the National Football League wishes to offer a third exhibit in support of its claim to superiority over the Eastern Conference. It asks that this be marked Exhibit C and placed in evidence.

hibit A was introduced Dec. 29. Junior High
That was when the champion
Chicago Bears of the Chicago Bears of the Western Cage Leagues defeating New York's Eastern Conference champions 14-10 at

Bowl game at Miami Jan. 5. In that one the West's No. 2 team, Green Bay, scored a 40-23 victory over Cleveland, the Eastern Conference runner-up.

annual Pro Bowl game, played 44-21. Sunday before a crowd of 67,242 Cen and won by the Western Conference All-Stars 31-17. The Western Conference sub- 25.

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Unitas threw two touchdown Tom Lee had 14 for F'helps. ers." said Campbell who will passes and Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor gained 98 yards rushing Sunday as the West Central Golds W Central Billues 1 scored its ninth Pro Bowl vic. Jefferson 2 2

tory in 14 tries. Unitas, for the third time in this series, was named Player retiring defensive end, Gino Marchetti, was named Lineman

of the Game. Cleveland fullback Jim Brown scored both of the East's touchgot his 98 yards in 14 carries,

The West, ahead 14-3 at the game. half, ran its lead to 25 points early in the third period. First Jesse Whittenton of Green Bay intercepted a pass by Washington's Norm Snead and returned the ball 26 yards for a touch-

Bobby Mitchell of Washington fumbled returning the next kickoff and Herb Adderley of Green Bay recovered on the East 21. Unitas passed 14 yards to Mike Ditka of Chicago and, on third down, threw a five - varder to Gail Coghill of Detroit for a touchdown;

That made it 28-3 and the East was deceased

Brown made his two touchdown runs, one for eight yards and one for three, in the fourth

land intercepted a pass by Unitas and returned the ball to the West 28, setting up a 30-yard field goal by Sam Baker of Dallas.

But the West went ahead in the same period on a 37-yard touchdown run by Taylor and scored again in the second on a four-yard pass from Unitus to Ray Berry of Baltimore.

REDMEN ICEMEN LEAD MIAC

The St. Mary's College hockey fortunes got a shot in the arm Saturday when 'Concordia edged defending champion and pre-season title pick Macalester 3-2.

The Redmen now hold the undisputed loop lead with a 5-0 record after beating St. Thomas 6-3 at Terrace Heights Saturday.

The other league game Saturday found Augsburg topping Hamline 4-2, St. Mary's will host Hamline at Terrace Heights at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Michigan Tech at St. Closid. Winona

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Golds Top Both

HEAVYWEIGHT

Exhibit B was the Playoff Central Golds 4 0 Washington K owl game at Miami Jan. 5. In Central Blues 3 7 Phelps

Central Gold remained on top of the Junior High Heavyweight ninth straight victory here. division basketball league last

has pulled in post-season Hubbard's 10-point performance forwards paced Blues. Paul Fay and

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The same two teams notched wins in the lightweight division. of the Game. And Baltimore's Central Golds trounced Jeff 39-27, and Blues turned back Phelps 32-17.

Mark Patterson had 13 points MANKATO and Brian Hassinger nine for Golds. Alan Nordsving cram- ROGGE WINS got his 98 yards in 14 carries, ped Blues. Mark Stephenson day, averaging seven yards to was credited with a good floor Rogge slopped Mertes 21-16

State Tests La Crosse Tuesday

Winona State College's bascetball team today stands in a tie for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference lead

That tie will be broken tonight as co-leader St. Cloud hosts winless Michigan Tech.

The Statesmen won their first loop start at Mankato Saturday night in a contest that brought joy to the heart of War-rior Coach Robert Campbell.

"WE REALLY played a game," he said. "We did just what we wanted to do and we made them play our game." The 70-67 victory stretched the Warriors' victory string to five. napped Mankato's at eight and

"We worked until we got what we wanted," said Campbell. Campbell credited a 1-3-1 defense with a big share of the

left Winona with an 8-6 record.

"We started in the 1-2-2 half court press we've been using." said the coach, "and then dropped back into a 2-1-2. We played it well, but we weren't aligned right and they were getting too many easy shots. Then we tried the 1-3-1 and stopped them."

THE WARRIORS finished with an overall shooting percentage of 52 on a 63-percent display in the final half. Mankato shot 46 percent for the game.

Lyle Papenfuss was the big man for the Warriors dropping through 25 points. Dave Goede had 15 and Gary Peterson 14.... Jon Hagen led Mankato with 17 points.

But the road gets no smoother for Winona State. The Warriors face two crucial games this week, hosting undefeated w L La Crosse State Tuesday before traveling northward to St. Cloud Saturday.

La Crosse will be seeking its

CAMPBELL WILL start the Exhibit C is the NFL's 14th weekend by stopping Jefferson same lineup that opened against the Indians. Gary Peterson and Central Blues remained close Lyle Papenfuss will be at forbehind by crushing Phelps 49 wards with Dave Rosenau at Center and Dave Goede and

interruption, since 1957. It sug- added eight. Pat Hopf stood out being at guards with 6-3 Vern Castern Conference has proba- under the boards. Steve Ort- Stark at center and 6-2 Ken Pebly suffered more reverses than man scored 10 for Jeff. George terson and 6-1 Doug Potter at

"They're not big, but they Baltimore quarterback John Steve Ford added eight each hustle and they're good shootscout St. Cloud tonight.

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Totals		18	10	70		70	 		.,

downs and led all rushers with med in 12 for Jefferson. Egge George Rogge defeated Dave 101 yards in 15 carries. Taylor and Feits had six each for Mertes for the YMCA singles Phelps, but Jeff Olson's 15 top- handball championship Satur-

and 21-14.

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CENTERVILLE 'SPIEL WINNERS ... The Dint Johnson rink of Galesville captured the first-event title at the annual Centerville Bonspiel last weekend. Team members are (from left): Dint Johnson, skip, Dutch Geld-

er, third, Bob Afshadl, second, and Buck Williamson, lead. They defeated the Tillman Johnson rink of Galesville for the title. (Daily News Sports Photo)

HARDTKE WINS SINGLES TITLE

Bob Hardtke walked off

with the singles title in the

annual Eagles Doubles-Sin-

gles Tournament at Hal-Rod

Hardtke totaled 687 for his

three games to win the cham-

pionship by the wide margin

of 54 pins over Joe Trochta,

scratch total was 609 with a

Roy Larson and John Schrei-

ber with 1,156. The score bet-

Huddlers Win

Huddlers' win.

CRC INTRAMURAL

LIGHTWEIGHT

Miller hit eight points to lead

feited to Cathedral in the other

DEAVYWEIGHT

eight for Rollingstone,

W L.
3 0 St. Stan's
2 1 Rellingstone

W L 1 0 Blockers 1 0 Passers 1 0 Tacklers

Emmons

IN PIN MEET

Lanes Saturday.

top game of 235.

by six pins.

TOPS TILLMAN JOHNSON

D. Johnson Rink Wins Bonspiel

and Galesville vs. Galesville ernoon, with the Dint Johnson for the first event little in the rink of Galesville defeating the annual Centerville Bonspiel curled during the weekend.

lba, Rupp on Way to 700 Victory Club

Rupp tonight on the way to Ed Beadle rink of Galesville for Diddle's Club, an exclusive or the third event championship. ganization which has 700 prere-

the board of directors and the were curled at both Centerville entire membership of college and Galesville rinks. basketball's 700 - victory club. But Iba and Rupp are just about

Iba can make it 696 victories homa State Cowboys, co-leaders 30al 9 Cel of the Big Eight Conference, defeat Kansas State tonight. That EAU CLAIRE A - Young laced 205 for Four-Aces, while 70 loss to Illinois on the Hawk. National this weekend, an event par 35-35-70 Rancho Bernardo

first this season in which not one 110 entrants, bidding to break 582-1,155. member of the top ten came out the Hendrickson Hill record of . In the High School leagues at

Hassman's 20 - point perform nual meet in 10 degree weather, with her 171-488 in the Girls' Oklahoma, a 10-3 over-all record tille, and Peterson, who topped For the boys, Bill Bonor led the points. Rick Lopossa hurled in and a tie with Nebraska for the the juniors, reached 191 feet on way with 515 to help Spartans 27 points in Northwestern's vic-Big Eight lead at 2-0, A victory their second leaps. Norby's first to 710-2,109. Ken Aune had a tory. against Kansas State tonight jump was 186 feet as he rolled high single of 196 for Finks. will give the Cowboys undis up 213.1 points. Peterson, who puted possession of first place. scored 201.5 points, had a first Cotton Nash's 34 points trig-leap of 155 feet. gered a Kentucky offense that ripped Tulane 105-63, brought the Wildcats' record to 12-2 and Black Hawks Win left them with a 2-2 Southeast- In Hockey Play ern Conference mark, Kentucky

next meets Tennessee, leading the SEC with a 3-0 record.

Boston Snaps Long Loss String

Bucyk's have both been fed by scores; Jim Ronnenberg had 31 Gary Dornhoeffer, a veteran of stops in the nets for the Musthree National Hockey League tangs, to 24 for Rod Stoltz,

Dornhoeffer cleverly faked the goal ie out of his net twice and fired the puck to Bucyk, 1,000 Attend who collected his first goals in Osseo Contest 12 games and led the Bruins to Osseo Contest a 6-3 victory over Toronto Sunday night that ended Boston's 11-3 game winless streak.

Canadieus, who defeated first seo Rod & Gun Club. place Chicago 2-1 on Boom Fifty trout were caught -- 150

and assisted on another as De- a 3-pound, 812-ounce rainbow. game winning streak with a 5-3 prize for the 1-pound 1-ounce League lightweight division, by In YMCA Cage Loop paint Depot.

It was Johnson vs. Johnson events were decided Sunday aft-Tillman Johnson rink of Gales-The winners of all three ville for the championship. Dutch Gelder, Bob Afsdahl and

Buck Williamson made up the

winning rink along with D. John-

Second event went to Barry Delaney's rink of the host Centerville club. Harry Murray, third, Rod Van Vleet, second, and Mike Mikrut, lead, made up the rest of the rink. They defeated Luke Justinger of La BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Crosse for the title, LeRoy Hovell, skip, Ole Williamson, Cal-Hank Iba can catch Adolph Centerville defeated the J. O.

In all, there were 40 rinks participating in the 'spiel, includ-Diddle, basketball coach at ing teams from Lodi, Mapleton, Western Kentucky, currently is Minn., and Portage Games

ready to have their applications Norby, Peterson processed.

would move Iba into a tie with sters Dave Norby of Madison Verna Otis topped the women eye home court. Rupp, whose 34 Kenlucky teams and Tom Peterson of Iron with 170-478 for Double O's. also have won 696 games. Did- Mountain, Mich., each recorded dle, the dean, has 755 victories leaps of 191 feet to top the field saw the junior keglers in aclead with Michigan and Ohio wars, 1959, when the famed tied with Bob Rosburg at 276 for

199 feet. A crowd of about 4,000 Hal-Rod Lanes, Bev Biltgen Oklahoma State rode Gary persons watched the 21st an paced Alley Gaters to 1,847 sota.

Black Hawks rifled in four goals in the last period to win Blockers a come-from-behind 4-2 verdict Huddlers over Mustangs in the Park Rec Bantam Hockey League.

Bill Gilbertson hit all four By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS goals for the Black Hawks. Boston's famine and Johnny Mike Holubar hit both Mustang Black Hawk goalie,

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) -About 1,000 attended the fishing St. Casimir's Ups The loss left Toronto in a section test on Lake Martha Sunday Lightweight Lead ond-place tie with the Montreal afternoon, sponsored by the Os-

Boom Geoffrion's tie-breaking had been planted in the lake st. Stan's Saturday night, John Brown, Gordie Howe scored two goals Eau Claire, caught the largest, trout he caught.

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Miller Tops Oilers, Watkins Wins

CITY LEAGUE W L Miller Salvage 5 2 Westgate 3 5 2 National Guard 2

The three-way tie in the City basketball league was chopped by one after Sunday's action, as Miller Salvage turned back

Standard Oil 51-49. Elsewhere in the league, Rollngstone and Westgate split a pair. Rollingstone won the completion of a Dec. 8 game 73-69, while Westgate took the regula-tion contest 72-61. The other tilt found Watkins crushing Na-

Bob Lieberman tallied 16 and Don Klagge 15 to pace Miller Salvage to its fifth win in seven starts. Rich Brown took game honors with 19 for the Oilers.

tional Guard 54-29.

In the overtime game, Jack Rader poured in 16 points to lead Rollingstone, Dick Kalmes chipped in with 12. Bob Larson hit 23 points for Westgate, all in one half, and Bob Czaplewski counted 18. The regular contest found Kalmes topping Rolling-stone with 22, but Bob Hazelton and Bob Czaplewski had 18 and 19, respectively, to pace West-

gate's win. Watkins held National Guard to nine points in the first half, and then coasted in behind 20 points from Bruce Hartert and 14 from Bill Holm. Bill Schultz led National Guard with 12.

of 54 pins over Joe Trochta, who registered 633. Hardtke's Badgers Can 1 Stop Losing, The doubles crown went to To Host lowa tered the one hit by Dale Pronschinske and Daryl Oates

CHICAGO (AP)-Wisconsin's Sunday afternoon, it looked as ajczyk one. Badgers are hoping to snap out if Winona might stop Albert John Gray, Albert Lea High 40 minutes gone of the doldrums tonight when Lea, but a goal by Archie Nel-School hockey coach and one Brain Trainor and Ratajczyk they return home to meet Iowa son on an assist from Butch time Rochester Mustangs' play- got the other two Winona goals In one of the few Big Ten bas- Westrum with five seconds to er, counted twice. Nelson three and Larry Hisch the Austin ketball games scheduled this

The Badgers reached their heights when they won the Mil-Five bowling leagues were in waukee Holiday Tournament action in Winona over the week- with a stunning 104-84 triumph end, including a pair of mixed over Georgia Tech. Badger stock zoomed after that when At Westgate Bowl in the Guys Georgia Tech upset previously and Dolls circuit, Mary Em- undefeated Kentucky, then the mons blasted 534 for Schacht-nation's No. 1 tearn.

Emmons, while Rich Moham However, since that triumph was belting 225 for Reiter-Mo-Wisconsin has suffered three ham. Schmitz-Lica took team straight losses without a victory Wall Jr., back in the tourna. The personable, rather retired

Kings and Queens league at the cision at Northwestern Saturday favorite shooting grounds. same alleys. Maurice Neitzke while Iowa is coming off an 87-

The Illinois victory kept the year ago and won in his last The other circuit at Westgate Illini in a tie for the league really big year in the golfing rush 30 on the backside—and dle, the dean, has 755 victories. leaps of 191 feet to top the field saw the junior Regiers in acBoth unranked Oklahoma in the annual ski jumping tourState and Kentucky, secondranked in the nation, improved Club Sunday.

Club Sunday.

Vicki Kowalczyk rapped 117—
their records on a form-filled Saturday night program — the Saturday night program — the per hour frustrated the field of topped the group scores with defeated Purdue 77-70 while Gary Bradds led Ohio State to an 85-73 triumph over Minne-

Illinois' Tal Brody enjoyed the

Michigan State went on another scoring binge and defeated Indiana 107-103. It marked Runners, Punters the fifth time the Spartans have scored more than 100 points at the fifth time the Spartans have home this season. Seven players hit in double figures and Bantam League last week. Ath offset the marksmanship of the letic Club swamped Red Men an Arsdale twins. Both Tom 54-13, and Sunbeam squeezed and Dick scored 23 points each past Peerless Chain 27-23. W L for the Hoosiers.

Michigan State will be at Taylor 19 for Athletic Club. • 1 Minnesota Tuesday night and Darryl Hoffman scored six for Runners beat Blockers 38-22, three conference games are Red Men. Kerry Glenna hagged, Punters defeated Passers 44-29 scheduled Saturday as most of nine points, and Vince Glenna and Huddlers downed Tacklers the schools will be busy with and Jeff Suchomel scored eight $49\mbox{-}27$ in the first round of the semester examinations.

Catholic Recreation Center High Saturday's schedule finds eight for Peerless. School Intramural basketball Iowa at Purdue, Ohio State at Michigan and Northwestern at John Sagan hit 15 for Run- Minnesota in a game which will ners, and Roger Morgan had be regionally televised. All 11. Tom Biesanz bagged 16 in three games will be matinees a loosing cause for Passers. Joe Michigan State will host Notre Loshek's 10 topped Punters, Dame Satuday night in non-Steve Styba rifled in 16 to lead conference action.

BIG TEN Michigan State Michigan State Northwestern MinnESOTA Inwa Purdue WISCONSIN Indiana

St. Casimir's moved two full games in front in the Catholic Hawks in Tie downing St. Stan's 25-21. Gus

YMCA BASKETBALL W I. 4 1 Upiels 4 2 Devils the win. Hildebrandt had seven Howks for St. Stan's. St. John's for Snakes

Hawks moved into a tie for notched win No. 7 with a 70-38 first place in the YMCA 8.9 verdict over Elks. TV Signal grade basketball league by won on a forfeit by UCT, w.t. downing Upsets 43-26. Snakes Bob Greden netted 26 and were stunned by Devils 39-33. Hans Meler 24 for Bub's, Darryl Steve Gerlach led Devils' up- Smelser, Steve Bergerson and

St. Mary's moved into the top set with 20 points, Steve Holu- Joe Helgerson had 10 each for spot of the heavyweight division to by crushing Cathedral 45-22, and St. Stan's gained third place, downing Rollingston 31-and Bob Speltz had 10 each for Cente Meiers hit 15 and Gredin 12 Upsets,

for St. Mary's. Wayne Wheter The University of Kentucky bore teams last weekend. The stone had it for Cathedral has two of the tallest guards in CRC Bantams fell to the Lanes-Mike Schneider topped St. Stan's college baskethall in 6-6 sopho-boro Bantams 18-13, the Pee with eight. Bill Klinger had more Tom Kron and 6-5 senior Wee were toppled 42-29 and the Midgets were humbled 48-15. Charles Ishmael.



SKATE RACE WINNERS . . . Jack Frost Arnold Stenehjem congratulates skate race winner Peggy Spencer while Princes Frost Richard Darby and Robert Kelly look on from the back row. Others in front row are, from left: Kim Sonsalla, Kevin Sonsalla and Marsha Silsbee. Second row: Charlotte Kosidowski, Ricky Pomeroy, Kerry Schoener and Lynn Libera. In back row are David Howlett, Doug Sauer, Roger Rolbiecki and Don Abrams (next to Frosties). (Daily News

TRAINOR HITS 3 AGAINST RANGERS

Hornets Tumble Austin, Lose to Albert Lea

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In Bantam Loop

BANTAM

Mike Rodgers had 27 and Todd.

each. Brantly Chappell tallied

PEE WEE

W L Winona Hotel 4 1 McKin, Meth, 3 4 Coca-Cola 4 1 Jay Bees 2 5 Paint Depot 4 3 Amer, Legion 6 7

Coca Cola and Winona Hotels

Coke won on a forfeit from

American Legion, while Winona

Hotel was besting Jay Bees 29-

25. In the loop's other game,

Paint Depot shaded McKinley

Charley Hanson had 17 and

Steve Wiltgen eight for Hotel.

Jeff Biesanz tallied 16 for Jay Bees. Ron Kochler topped Mc-

Kinley with 11 in a loosing

cause. Gary Bauer had six for

MIDGET

In the only game, Bub's

CRC TEAMS BEATEN

Three Catholic Recreation

Center teams went down to de-

feat at the bands of three Lanes-

stayed knotted at the tpo of the

Pee Wee circuit,

Methodist 18-13.

W L TV Signal

mained 1-2 in the Park Rec ecy panned out.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Art Masters came his way.

threats finishing in arrears.

I can shoot a 70. I think I can

ARAKAWA WHIPS

Milsu Arakawa defeated

Doug Gilbert in the two-of-

three falls main event of the

Winona Winter Carnival

wrestling show at Winona

State's Memorial Hall Satur-

The semifinal bout found

Kay Noble taking two-of-three

from Mars Monroe and Ed

Sharkey defeated Marquis

Del'are in a one-fall 20-minute

day night.

special bout.

DOUG GILBERT

ALBERT LEA 7, WINONA 4

FIRST PERIOD SCORING: Winona—
B. Trainor (Ehmann) 2:11; B. Trainor
(Ehmann) 12:12; Carroli (unassisted)
12:30; Malthews (Nelson) 19:55; Penalites—Lindell (AL) tripping; Hagen (W)
Winona walloped Red Wir Wall Shoots 274,

Wins at San Diego

hole score of 274, six shots under par for the attractive, rolling par 35-35-70 Rancho Bernardo Midland (A) 18 18 18 12-45 Also winning in the Cadet That would be the Bing Crosby par for the attractive, rolling in which Wall tied for second a Country Club course.

Tony Lema finished with a Kittleson, Keller Win Glove Bouts second. Rosburg had a 70. The windup in bright, sunny

CHATFIELD, Minn. - Winoweather found several erstwhile na Golden Glovers were involv-National Open Champion Jul- ed in four split decision bouts. The midget 80-yard medley ius Boros had a 74 for 282; Gene Saturday night in a 13-match relay team won with a time of Littler 73 for 280; British Open card.

277, and Al Geiberger 71 for 279. event, Tom Van Hoof lost a Other Midget firsts came from: Arnold Palmer, finally shak-split decision to Frank Jiminez, Allen (20-yard backstroke); ing off a flu bug which had har- last year's runnerup in the Uprassed him all week, rallied per Midwest in the welter slroke); 80-yard freestyle relay with a 66 for 231. It was worth weight division. \$275 for Palmer, an amount he

Athletic club 5 Peerless Chain 1 4 Wall confided he told his cad-Earth in a lightweight match, style).

Sunbeam 6 1 Red Men 6 5 dy before setting out, "I hope and Mike River dropped a split Prep firsts came from: Robusually budgets for caddy fees, cision to Doug Spencer of Blue terfly); Staricka (40-yard freenight's best match.

mous decision from Manuel yard butterfly). Bartello of Blue Earth in a midwelterweight division.

will be in action Wednesday night at Rochester, with Mike LANIK WINS TITLE

tion held its annual banquet in Fountain City. Newly installed officers were: President, Richard Gehlhaart; First Vice President, Nick Schneider; Second Vice President, Philip Conway; Secretary, Ralph Boalt: and Treasurer, William O'Reilly.

Monday, January 13, 1964

Scar All-Age

Winona Trial

The Tri-State Hunting Dog As-

sociation held its first retriever trial of the season at Prairie

Winona dogs gaining honors

were Scar, a Black Labrador Scar won the Open All-Age

Stake. He was handled by Leon

Inman, Belle, Black Labrador,

owned and handled by Bill

O'Reilly, took second place in

Saturday night, the Associa-

the Qualifying Stake.

Winner at

Island Sunday.

The high point derby trophy for 1963 was awarded to Tri Stada Autumn Hugh, Golden Retriever owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Safranek. The award is given to the dog accumulating the highest number of points in the derby stake during the field trial year.

trial year.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE: 1, Scar, Leon Inman, Winona; 2, Paladin, Ray Przywoski, La Crosse; 3, Bing, Lerry Bernemann, Mason City, Iowa; 4, Rowdy, Larry Bernemann, Mason City, Iowa; JAMs; Tex, M. L. Stevens, Rochester; Kathy-K, Bud Safranek, Winona, JUDGES: Roland Limpert and Bill O'Reilly.

QUALIFYING STAKE: 1, Tex, M. L. Stevens, Rochester; 2, Belle, Bill O'Reilly, Winona; 3, Tuffy, John Cross, St. Paul; 4, Dipper, Bob Sabbann, Rochester. JAMs; Ray Przywolski and Erskine Steele.

Winona's entry in the South-play gave the Rangers the 7-6 times and Johnson and Ron ern Minnesota Hockey League victory.

Matthews once each.

Brian Trainor was the big the Hornets brought their day. The Hornets opened the scorer for Winona hammering that he has score that came with five seconds to play 7-6 and then won a came from Don Ehmann.

5-1 nightcap at Austin.

For two and a half periods Sunday afternoon, it looked as a jezyk one:

Iter Jams: Ray Prywoiski and Ersking Stelle. Delta stake: 1. Duke, Ersking Stelle.

12:30; Malthews (Nelson) 19:35. Penal-ties—Lindell (AL) tripping; Hagen (W) Winona walloped Red Wing charging. SECOND PERIOD SCORING: Winona 16012-7112 in a YMCA swim-—Carroll (unassisted) 9:07. Albert Lea—ming meet Saturday. Gray (Westrum) :26; Nelson (unassisted) The Division scores were: Ca-8:30.

Gray (Westrum): 12, Reison (Winona—)

8:30.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING: Winona—| dets (8 and under)—Winona 47, Trainor (Ehmann) 12:50, Albert Lea—| Red Wing 0; Midgets (9-10)—| Red Wing 0; Midgets (9-10)—| Winona 50, Red Wing 8; Preps Colstrum (AL) 17:11—28 (11-12)—Winona 42, Red Wing Matthews (AL) 15-15 26; Juniors (13-14)—Winona 34

ham. Schmitz-lica took team straight losses without a victory Wall Jr., back in the tournal laurels with 809-2,256. Lois in conference competition and ment golf spotlight after his vicing Wall returned to national appears headed for a lowly sectory in the \$30,000 San Diego of the opposition with a special condition of the professional control of the opposition with a second of the opposition with a second period scoring: Winona- A first place in the Cadet diapter of the opposition with a second period scoring control of the opposition with a second period scoring winona- the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- Wisconsin dropped a 76-63 decision at Northwestern Saturday favorite shooting grounds to hole score of 274 six shorts under the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the opposition with a carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the condition of the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the condition of the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the carefully-carved par 70. The team was made up the carefully-carved par 70. The team was made up the carefully-carved par 70, a 72- There are the carefully-carved par 70. The team was made up the carefully-carved par 70, a

Also winning in the Cadet group were Allen (20-year freestyle); Murphy (20-yard butterfly); Lindquist (20-yard backstroke); Peterson (20-yard breaststroke); the 80-yard freestyle relay team of Murphy, Baumann, Allen and Peterson.

55.9. Team members were Hoyt, Champion Bob Charles 66 for In half of the double main Woodworth, Reed and Taylor. Woodworth (20-yard breastof Hoyt, Taylor, Staricka and Lee Huwald lost a split de Baumann; Taylor (20-yard but-

decision to Jeff Moen of Chat- inson (40-yard backstroke); Bur-Athletic Club and Sunbeam re- win." The score and the proph- field in what was termed as the meister (40-yard breaststroke); 160-yard medley relay team of On the upper side of the ledg- Underdahl. Burmeister, Robiner, Mike Kittleson took a unani- son and Siever; Robinson (40-

> Junior firsts came from: 160dleweight match, and Mike Kel- vard freestyle relay team of ler won a split decision over Holmes, Strenter, Bill and Den-Jack Hanson of Austin in the nes Sievers; D. Sievers (160welterweight division.
>
> Several of Winona's fighters son (100-yard butterfly).

Kittleson in the headline bout! Ken Lanik retained his hold against Midwest champion Bob on the Catholic Recreation Center ping pong title in a doubleelimination tournament. The Relief pitcher Bill Henry sav- Rev. Robert Stamschror was ed 13 games for Cincinnati last second, John Leaf third, and Wayne Whetstone fourth.

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No. 1997 - Male, tan puppy, second day. white springer, first day, no

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Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST. MINNESOTA — Temperatures will average near highs eral heart attacks previously. of 14 to 19 north, and 20 to 25. The funeral Mass will be celesouth, Normal lows 1 below to brated by the Most Rev. Ed-9 below north, I below to 7 ward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of above south. Warmer at first, Winona, at St. John's Church, a little colder likely about mid- Rochester, Tuesday at 5 p.m. week. Becoming warmer again lie will be assisted by: Assistant thereafter. Little if any precip- priest, Msgr. Mangan, Roches-

itation likely during period. will average near normal north- Galligan, Grand Meadow; deanormal southeast. Normal high subdeacon, Father Ryan, Har-17 northwest to 28 southeast, mony; masters of ceremonies, Normal low about one below Msgr. Tighe, chancellor, and zero extreme northwest to 13 Father Haggerty, vice chancelabove southeast. Warmer north lor. and west portions Tuesday and little colder Thursday, little day at 9 a.m.

change Friday and Saturday. Wednesday or Thursday.

OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Winona Deaths

Mrs. Ella Leonhardt Ella Helen Leonhardt, 75,

attack there Sunday. The former Ella Laabs, she was born here May 22, 1888. to Mr. and Mrs. August Laabs North Dakota, son of the Rev. a member of Zion Lutheran She also lived in Minneapolis. Following the death of his father tin's Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: Three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Rasmusien, Rushford, Minn., a son.

SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Emma Nuttelman, La GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—

Ill., and Harlan, New York City.

They lived a short time at Buhl, Crosse. Two brothers and two brothers are transfered at the brothers and two brothers and two brothers are transfered at the brothers are transfered at Mrs. Edwin A. Fletcher, 576 great-grandchildren, and one graduation from Northwestern Lutheran Church here, the Rev. sister, Mrs. Louise Congdon, Wi-

Miss Carol Ryan, College of nesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mar-health. tin's, the Rev. A. U. Deve of-Obert E. Olson, Minnesota ficiating Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Mrs. Arnold L. Lundtvedt, 503 Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wed-

Winona Funerals

John L. Ollom

Funeral services for John L. Gust Forstrom, 220 Mechanic Ollom, 1714 Gilmore Ave., chief Arthur (Norma) Peterson. Los The former Gertruge Dorn. Deon (Mader) Waltz, Elliwood, was Gust Forstrom, 220 Mechanic Ollom, 1714 Gilmore Ave., chief Arthur (Norma) Peterson. Los She was born July 4, 1890, to Funeral services will be Tues- 16. pilot for Watkins Products, Inc., Angeles, Calif., and eight grandwill be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. children. Rudolph R. Noeska, Winona the Rev. Harold Rekstad offi- Emerson Funeral Home, Red- Seemann Sept. 9, 1915, at Wi- will be in Porcupine Cemetery, ji close behind with -17 and St. ciating. Burial will be in Wood-

Mrs. Donald A. Barnewitz 9 p.m. and at the church Tues- Gustasson at the Methodist three sons, Allyn, Appleton, day after noon.

Mrs. Frank Drussell

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Drussell, Iowa City, Iowa, were held this morning at St. Mary's Church, the Most Rev. George Speltz officiating. Burial

Pallbearers were Clifford Lamey, Clifford Jung and Ross Mrs. Roy Brugger, 915 40th and Earl Drussell.

Mrs. William Granzow Funeral services for Mrs. William Granzow, 80, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ra. Wis., who died of a stroke there monda, Rollingstone, Minn., a Saturday after an illness of one week, will be held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John King, 669 at 1:30 p.m. at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church. officiating. Burial will be in

Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu- Evergreen Rest Home. neral home Tuesday from 7 to

Margaret Milwaukee one Howard (Genevieve) Larson, spent her life in the Augusta brother, Hugo Miller, Milwau- Winona, and 10 grandchildren, and Strum areas. She was a cee, and one sister-in-law, Hattie Granzow, Winona. Her husband, William, has died.

No. 1998 — Male, black and Msgr. O'Day, hite springer, first day, no Rochester, Dies

The Rt. Rev. Louis D. O'Day; 69, former Winonan, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, died suddenly at the rectory Saturday. He had sev-

er: deacons of honor, Msgr. WISCONSIN - Temperatures Coleman, Chatfield, and Msgr.

Burial will be in Calvary the American Legion here. southeast portion Wednesday, A Cemetery, Rochester, Wednes-

than one - tenth inch in light He was educated at Calvary neapolis. snow or snow flurries about Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis., He was ordained a priest at St. Akeson Funeral Home here, the Mary's College, Winona, by Rev. Robert Villwock officiating.

Adanta, snow. 38 25 .10 Church, Winona, until 1921; eral home Tuesday at 2 and un- ber of St. John's United Church R. A. Wells. Bismarck, clear 5 -12 Madison, Lake, 1921-22; secret il time of service Wednesday. " tary and chancellor to the · bishop of Winoria 1922-42; pastor of St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral, Cleveland, snow 21 13 .53 Winona, 1925-42; pastor of St.

" rounties since 1942, Fort Worth, clear 31 14 He also had served in dioce-16 2 san offices of consultor to the Edwin and Elizabeth Balcom at Kansas City, clear . 24 M . . 12 m the curia 1195-1950, he was had partended Plainyiew High School

London Gets First Heavy

heavy snow of winter disrupted Schriver Funeral Chapel, the Saturday at a Red Wing hospirail and highway truffic in Rev. Rodney Riese, Immanuel tal,

Winnipeg, cloudy .. 1 - 4 .01 fluid to clear the wings of air- nesday. . Uners before takeoff.

MONDAY **JANUARY 13, 1964**

Two-State Deaths

Dr. G. A. Ransom CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)

11:50 p.m. Saturday. He was born Aug. 6, 1883, in and lived here most of her life. Giles and Stella Avery Ransom. Church here. She was a member of St. Mar- he and his mother returned to New Albin, Iowa, to live.

He married Lorraine Bird of Carl, Winona, Harry, Rockford, Primghar, Iowa, July 29, 1910. Mrs. Emma Nuttelman, La Olto F. Stever, 467 Grand St. Funeral services will be Wed-tiring in 1955 because of ill here.

> sold his home and went to at the church. California. He was living with his daughter there at the time of his death.

Survivors are: Three sons, Ronald, Tucson, Ariz., Glenn. at her home after a long ill-logg, and two sisters, Mrs. El. 1912 and 1916. Mexico City, Mex., and Warren. ness. Redlands; one daughter, Mrs.

at First Congregational Church, Funeral services will be at life. She was married to Paul vid Morey officiating. Burial Friends may call at Fawcett Friday afternoon. A service will Ladies Aid. Funeral Home today from 7 to be conducted by the Rev. Roger Survivors are: Her husband; ic rites.

Haugen Funeral Home Friday brothers have died. afternoon and evening.

Norman Orr

Orr, 63, who died Friday after- cemetery. taison of the Methodist Church noon. officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hokah.

He was born March 31, 1900, in Mound Prairie Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orr. County. He had been living at ter a long illness.

Survivors are: Two sons.

Mrs. Charles Schaettle Charles Schaettle, the former Larson Feb. 19, 1944. beth's Hospital, Wabasha.

mick. Alma, and three grandchildren.

2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Stohr Fu- Salem. Wis:; Mrs. Donald (Pat) neral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

John J. McCune heart attack early Sunday at ther B. Monson officiating. Bur-

St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, ial will be in St. Paul's Ceme-He was born Oct. 6, 1887, to tery. here since 1952. He was a retir- eral Home is in charge. ed civil service employe of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and was a World War I veteran. He was a member of

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Charlotte Knisley, Msgr. O'Day was born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and one patient 3 weeks, Precipitation will total less Adrian, Minn. Dec. 11, 1894, sister, Mrs. Jesse Opfer, Min-she was born Oct. 22, 1898, to officiating.

Funeral services will be Wedand St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, 'nesday at 11 a.m. at Boetzer-He served in the Diocese of National Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Harry Balcom

PLAINVIEW, Minn. --- Harry

Mrs. Jay Mc Cullom, Gallup, N.M.

Pallbearers will be William liam, Red Wing, and Gale, Kel-died.

Murphy, Charles Williams, Wal-1

The former Alvina Weimer. she was born Jan. 23, 1901, to Crosse. She was married to chilly -5 at daybreak. Berthold Heck June 4, 1925, at But there was good news in cast. Temperatures near or a Armour

Survivors are: Her husband; Airman Acquitted one son, Sgt. Harvey B., U.S. Army, Belford, N.J.; three At Grand Forks grandchildren, and one sister,

University school of denistry he Victor Bittner officiating. Burial court jury. practiced in Caledonia until re- will be in Oak Park Cemetery

Friends may call at Kjentvet wife's death Oct. 16, 1961, he until 11 a.m. Wednesday, then

> Mrs. Paul Seemann -Mrs. Paul Seemann, 73, Lew- death. iston, died Sunday at 10:20 p.m.

lands, Tuesday at 10 a.m. The nona. She was a member of St. rural Durand.

Church here Saturday at 2 p.m. Wis.; Willard E., Winona, and

nesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's ried to Charles Benjamin Aug, ported in good winter driving 112 higher, 60 per cent or better Lutheran Church here, the Rev. 8, 1928. He died in 1963. CALEDONIA, Minn, (Special) Robert Beckmann officiating.

noon at Caledonia Community Friends may call at Werner non at Potter-Haugen Funeral afternoon and evening and at Durand. Home, with the Rev. Roger Gus- the church Wednesday after

Mrs. Lyman Larson

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)-Mrs. Lyman Larson, 38. Eleva Rt. 1. died Sunday at 6:25 a.m. at He spent all his life in Houston Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, af-

The former Thelma Elaine Ayers, she was born in the Donald, Winona, and Gifford, Town of Fairchild, daughter of Survivors are: One daughter, La Crosse; one daughter, Mrs. Howard and Beryl Ayers. She member of Strum Lutheran

ALMA; Wis. (Special) - Mrs. She was married to Lyman Lake City Municipal Hospital of 25 degrees at Racine. Florence Maude Bohri, Fountain Survivors are: Her husband; City, died Friday at St. Eliza- her parents, Augusta; four Church, Lincoln, the Rev. Har- 16, Wausau -10 and Lone Rock brothers. Norman. Eau Claire; old Schwertfeger officiating, and Superior-Duluth -1 Mrs. Florence C. Sine McCor- and Lawrence, Sturdevant, Wis. tery. and six sisters, Mrs. Herman (Muriel) Etten, McHenry, Ill.; Funeral services will be at Mrs. Henry (Lucille) Skogstad,

Hazel Cross, Magnolia, Del., and Mrs. Merlin (Nancy) Molstad and Miss Mary, Augusta. The funeral service will be CHATFIELD, Minn. - John Thursday at 2 p.m. at Strum Joseph McCune, 76, died of a Lutheran Church, the Rev. Lu-

Raether, Buchanan, Va.; Mrs.

Thomas F. McCune and Ethel Friends may call after 3:30 Wilson McCune at Vinton, Iowa, p.m. Wednesday at the church He married Pearl M. Martin chapel and after 11 a.m. Thurswill average near normal norm Galligan, Grand Meadow; dea-west to 3 to 4 degrees below con, Msgr. Jansen, Rochester; Dec. 9, 1925, and they had lived day in the church. Strand Fun-will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. 8:15 p.m. at Mankato Avenue 9254.

Mrs. Fred Sutter

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) -- Mrs. Fred Sutter, 65, died Saturday at 11:40 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, where she had been a

her parent's home by the late body will be cremated. Rev. August Vollbrecht. Her Pallbearers will be the Revs. at Sarnia and Huff streets. High Low Pr. Bishop Heffron June 12, 1918. Burial will be in Fort Snelling husband died in February 1958. Ralph Beckstrom, Alfred J Winona as pastor at St. Mary's Friends may call at the fun-Buffalo County and was a mem-A. Hull, Eldor W. Richter and traffic light violation charge. 76-76 (76-76)

falo County Homemakers.

in the curia 1943-4950. He was named a domestic prelate by pope Pius XII Oct. 13, 1943, 1950.

Pope Pius XII Oct. 14, 19

Walter Stewart

DURAND, Wis. (Special) -Funeral services will be Wed- Walter Stewart, 61, Red Wing, LONDON (AP) -- The first nesday at 2 p.m. at Johnson & a former resident here, died

Kulawski, Jack Magnussen, John Schad and Wright Miller.

Mrs. Berthold Heck MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Berthold Heck, 62, died suddenly Sunday while attending services at Zion Lutheran Church here. The former Alvina Weimer,

Nippy weather continued over day and a little warmer. Visiting hours: Medical and surgical Ella Helen Leonhardt, 75, CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) Sine was born Jan. 23, 1901, to Nippy weather continued over day and a little warmer.

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Materially patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No

Materially patients: 2 to 4:30 and 7 to morial Home, died of a heart at Caledonia dentist, died at a Redlands, Calif., hospital at Redlands, Calif., hospital at Redlands, Lance Arch Dn

La Crosse, and she lived in the forecast with a prediction little below normal is the out-

Mondovi all her life. She was of mostly fair tonight and Tues- look for Wednesday with precipitation unlikely.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)charge Friday by a district as the week ends. Little if any Cnt Off

He was accused in the stab-Charles Thompson, Callaway, 18 on Sunday. Low Sunday du Pont 240 Sears Roe 9834 They celebrated their golden & Son Funeral Home here Tues- Minn., during an altercation morning was 1 above and this East Kod 11612 Shell Oil wedding in 1960. Following his day afternoon and evening and outside a tavern at Emrado, morning 5 below. At noon to-N.D.

sie Bignell, Durand, and Mrs. The former Gertrude Dorn. Leon (Mabel) Wurtz, Elmwood, was 6. Normal for this day is Gryhnd John and Caroline Dorn at Lew- day at 2 p.m. at Goodrich Fuiston, where she lived all her neral Home here, the Rev. Ar lowest reading in the state this IB Mach 53912 Wlworth 7512

neral home this evening.

Friends may call at Potter-daughter, two sisters and two. She was born Nov. 11, 1907, throughout thee state. Funeral services will be Wed- at Delsar, N. D. She was mar-nesota and Wisconsin were re- sale buying prices unchanged to

(Donna) Strassburg, Kenosha, main highways.

nesday at 2 p.m. at Lyster Lu- But there was no escaping the man slow. Wholesale sales, Amtheran Church, Church Valley, cold blasts moving in from the erican cheese (whole milk), sinthe Rev. J. C. Thompson offici- north. Funeral Home here Tuesday Michigan. after 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday until noon

Two-State Funerals

Carsten Kohrs LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Temperatures were below based on exchange and other bry ted helters--Funeral services for Carsten normal over the state Sunday today at Trinity Lutheran 19, Park Falls 17, Eau Claire 3912; checks 32-33.

He served as treasurer of low overnight was 30 below (47 lbs. min.) 41-43; no 1 medi-Trinity Lutheran Church, Lin- zero at Aberdeen, S. D. coln, many years and also served as clerk on the Gilford Township board until he retired

and moved to Lake City. Pallbearers were Aurelius Deposits forfeited:

Meyer and John Tiedemann. Rev. Harry E. Evans LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Grand streets.

at Lake City Methodist Church, and King Street. the Revs. T. O. Nall; George | William J. Dingfelder, 4245 CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Chant, Eugene K. Meyers and 6th St., Goodview, \$10 for a Potatoes arrivals 157; on track Dr. George Butters, officiating traffic light violation. He was 168; total U.S. shipments for Services will be held at Spring arrested Friday at 10:34 p.m. at Friday 543; Saturday 375; Sun-Valley Methodist Church at 2:30 Broadway and Main Street. day 2; supplies moderate; dep.m., the Revs. Edward Lee, Roland A. Graves Jr., 13, manu good, much p.m., the Revs. Edward Lee, Homer, \$10 for stop sign viola- slightly stronger, for round reds, wastern wastern with the results of the stop of the stop

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schroeder Friends may call at Peterson-

Guild, Rebekah Lodge and Buf- 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. George Main Street, John's Church, Rochester, and Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hos- Glenn, Lena, Ill., and Gerald, came to the United States in turn. He was arrested Saturday Dean of Olmsted and Dodge pital, Wabasha, after an illness Glenn, Lena, III., and Gerald, came to the United States in turn. He was arrested Saturday of two months.

He also had served in clear to the United States in turn. He was arrested Saturday Ames, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. 1915, She died in 1924, He mar- at 3:38 p.m. at Broadway and He was hope April 9 1971 to Gerald (Lotus) Christ, Eau ried Caroline Conner. Sterling Main Street Gerald (Lotus) Christ, Eau ried Caroline Conner, Sterling, Main Street, He was born April 9, 1874, to Claire; nine grandchildren; one Ill., Dec. 15, 1924. She died in

> tion, Foley & Johnson Furniture
> Co., and Johnson & Shriver and evening and Tuesday until
> Furniture Co.
> He is survived by a niece,
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> Triends may can at Chicago
> West Concord and Spring Valley, decide pleaded guilty to a charge Saigon from time to time, this butchers 5075 cents higher: mostly 12
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> Of failure to have his vehicle will be the first visit by the 100 225 lb higher: mostly 12
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> In Spring Valley, retiring in 1055 he moved to Front He poid a first of the control Jan. 4 at 9:15 p.m. (Hagship in several years. It is 15.75; 23.20.400 lbs. 15.00; 13.400
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> The poid of first of the control Jan. 4 at 9:15 p.m. (Hagship in several years.) served churches in Brownsdale, Wallace W. Sobotta, 20, Ar-

England today. A blizzard left Lutheran Church, officiating. The was born July 17, 1902, to the same for the south Coast.

At London Airport, motorized Triends may call at the fu-pepin County.

The was born July 17, 1902, to the was born July 17, 1902, to The was has been going badly the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison brothers, Frank and Purcy, London, and Triends may call at the fu-pepin County.

The was born July 17, 1902, to The was has been going badly the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison brothers, Frank and Purcy, London; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel of the Army Douglas MacArthur the overthrow of President Ngo the Army Douglas MacArthur the Ng Falls; four grandchildren; two

a high Tuesday of 20-25 fore. Armc St Avco CD Beth StI

Bng Air Brswk Temperatures: through Satur- Ctr Tr day are expected to average Ch MSPP 1514 Nw Bk near normal with daytime highs CINW around 20-25 and nighttime lows Chrysler 413 Pepsi below to 7 above. In the five- Ct Svc Deere

precipitation is indicated. THE TEMPERATURE rose Douglas bing death last Nov. 6 of to 17 Saturday afternoon and Dow Chm 70% Rey Tob day the reading was 6.

But none of the state's witnes- A year ago today Winona was ses was able to testify that Sex- digging out after a six-inch ton actually had wielded the snowfall with the temperatures LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) knife that caused the victim's ranging from 12 to 18 above. Gillette 3218 St Oil NJ 771/2 All-Time high for Jan. 13 was 50 in 1894 and the low 25 in

Mean for the past 24 hours Gt No Ry 5612 Un Pac

Alexandria, Minn., had the Homestk morning, 18 below, with Bernid- Int Harv 58% Yg S&T Cloud -15. It was -11 at Interbody will arrive in Caledonia John's Lutheran Church and its Friends may call at the fu-national Falls and -12 at Redwood Falls.

Burial will be in Evergreen Harland, Lewiston; five grand- Mrs. Gladys Mae Benjamin, 56; day high of 12 above. La Crosse prices unchanged to 14 lower; 93 Cemetery, There will be Mason-children, and one sister, Mrs. rural Durand, died of a heart had -8 and 18 for the same score AA 571/2; 92 A 571/2; 90 B John Koepsell, Lewiston. One attack Sunday at her home. times. The sky was clear 561/2; 89 C 551/2; cars 90 B 571/4; 89 C 5634. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kezar Main highways in both Min- Eggs steady to firm; whole-

condition with the exception of grade A whites 40; mixed 70; Survivors are: Her parents, icy sports, especially through mediums 3712; standards 36; George Fegre, Rushford, Rinn, Paul Drazkowski, Eugene _Funeral services for Norman Burial will be in the church two daughters, Mrs. Elmer cities and on approaches to dirties 321/2; checks 311/2. and Joyce, at home, and one It doesn't happen too often, tons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score Hospital were held this after- Funeral Home here Tuesday sister, Mrs. Alta Smith, rural but WISCONSIN escaped a se (AA) 5834-591/4 cents; 92 score vere snowstorm which hit the (A) 583459; 90 score (B) 58-5814. Funeral services will be Wed- lower Middle West and the East. Cheese offerings adequate De-

> ating Burial will be in Cas- Strong winds raked the state single daisies aged 49-52; flats cade Cemetery, Church Valley. Sunday and there were scatter- aged 48-53; processed American Friends may call at Goodrich ed snow flurries near Lake pasteurized 5 lbs. 3834-42; do-

> > Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Bergrade "C" 42-46. loit-Rockford, Lone Rock and Demand disturbed by snow

Snow was reported at Green

Kohrs, 71, who died Friday at and Sunday night, with a high after a long illness, were held LOWS INCLUDED: Hurley min.) 391/2-41; standards 381/2-

Survivors are: One daughter, Milton, Kenosha; Dale, Augusta, Burial was in the church ceme. The nation's high Sunday was cy medium (41 lbs. average) terv.

83 at Homestead, Fla., and the 3912-4112; fancy heavy weight

Municipal Court

WINONA

Meyer, Albert and Alvin Kohrs, Betty J. Walsh, 21, Long Diedrich (Dick) Dankers, Roy Beach, Calif., \$15 on a charge of driving at night without lights. She was arrested Satur-

day at 7:50 p.m. at Sarnia and -Funeral services for the Rev. Kermit M. Oldre, Winona Rt. Harry E. Evans, 76, Frontenac, 2, \$10 on a charge of driving a retired Methodist minister with an expired driver license. who died at his home Friday, He was arrested Saturday at dollar today .9256, previous day

Meyers, and Dr. George Butters Saturday at 10 p.m. at 2nd and ho russets 3.95; Minnesota North

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schroeder at Cream. She was married to Sheehan Chapel today and until St., \$15, charged with making CHICAGO (A) Fred Sutter July 30, 1919, at time of service Tuesday. The St., \$15, charged with making

He was arrested Saturday at of Christ here, the Women's Rev. Evans was born Jan. 5, 11:30 p.m. at Broadway and A. Evans in London, England. Otto C. Plapp Jr., 840 7th Survivors are: Three sons, He married Marian Mae Ho-Ave., Goodview, \$15 on a charge Balcom, 89, Plainview, died Merlin, Fountain City; Dr. ward there Sept. 7, 1912, and of making an improper right

san offices of consultor to the Edwin and Elizabeth Balcom at hishop since 1946 and officialis Elgin, Ill., coming here with er, Elmer, Fountain City, One of Frontenac Dec. 4, 1955.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Pleading guilty before Justice Indianapolis, snow 25 14 76 in the curia 1943-1950. He was his parents at the age of 7. He brother and one son have died. He attended Baptist seminary of the Peace, Ernest T. Reck,

the South Coast.

At London Airport, motorized sweepers kept runways open and mechanics used de-icing fluid to clear the wings of air-fluid to clear the fluid t

1 P. M. New York Cigarettes Dip,

Als Chal 171/8 Jns & L Amrada 721/2 Kn'ct Am Cn 443% Lrld Am M&F 19¼ Mp Hon 144% Am Mt 17% Mn MM 67½ 1411/6 Mn & Ont Am Tb 28% Mn P&L · 47% Mn Chm 39½ Mon Dak 65¼ Mn Wd

Goodyear 42½ Texaco

491/2 U S Steel 571/a

427/8 Westg El 3234

PRODUCE

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

gle daisies fresh 41-431/2 cents:

mestic Swiss (blocks) grade

um (40 lbs. average) 3812-40;

smalls (36 lbs. average) 35-36

Browns: extra fancy heavy

weight (47 lbs. min.) 4112-4312;

fancy medium (4) lbs. average)

3812-4012; fancy heavy weight,

(47 lbs. min.) 4012-42; smalls,

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-

prices unchanged to 112 higher:

roasters 23-24; special fed white

NEW YORK (AP) -Canadian

(36 lbs. average) 35-36.

rock frers 1912-20.

storm.

Gulf Oil

company stocks declined and 371/8 341/2 cigar issues advanced in a 461/8 Nt Dv 631/4 mixed stock market today. 21% N Am Av 481/4 Trading was fairly active. 341/8 Nr N Gs 37% Nor Pac were fractional, some going to 1138 No St Pw a point or so. 51 NW Air to the U.S. Public Health Serv-4512 261/4 Penney ice report linking smoking and 5034 disease. Cigarette issues were 63% Phil Pet down sharply at the start but 5058 Plsby cut their losses considerably. 55% Plrd 44% Pr Oil 40% 1087 n

221/2

The cigar stocks made siza-6138 RCA ble gains at the opening and 2334 kept them. The government re-100 Rd Owl 4238 port ascribed only mild effects 3434 Rp Stl 2238 Rex Drug 411/4 on health to cigar-and pipe-423/4 smoking. Aerospace issueswere mostly higher but gains were small. A variety of other issues met demand, some moving up GenFds 8834 Sp Rand sharply to new yearly highs. Gen Mills 3978 St Brnds

Some investment caution was Gen Mot 7834 St Oil Cal 6214 linked to the Panama crisis. Gen Tel 3178 St Oil Ind 6418 Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the Goodrich 5438 Swft & Co 4334 American Stock Exchange. Corporate and U.S. govern-Gould Bat 391/2 Texas Ins 6434 ment wonds were mixed. 4012 4578 U S Rub 4512

WINONA MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cigarette

Gains and losses of key stocks

The tobacco stocks reacted

Reported by Swift & Company Listen to market quotations over KWNO at 8:45 a.m. and 11:41 a.m. Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no calf market during the winter months on Fridays. These quotations apply as of noon tental. Mrs. Gladys Benjamin

AT ROCHESTER the morn- Mercantile Exchange — Butter will be properly cared for weighed and priced the following morning:

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — ing figure was -7 after a Sun- about steady; wholesale buying priced the following morning: HOGS

The market is 25 cents higher.
Strictly meal type additional 40 cents; fat hogs discounted 40 cents per hundred-

Good hogs, barrows and gills-160-180 13.00-14.00 180-200 14.00-14.50 200-220 14.50 200-220 14.50 220-240 14.35 14.50 240-270 13.75 14.35 270-300 12:00-12:25 300-330 12:00-12:25 330-360 11:75-12:00 360-400 11:50-11:75 400-450 11:00-11:50 450-down 450-up CALVES 7,00- 8.00 The yeal market is steady. Top choice Choice Canners and culls CATTLE

The cattle market: Steers and beifers 25 cents higher; cows and bulls

"A" 48-50; grade "B" 45-48; steady: Dry-led steers and yearlings-Extreme top 22.50 Choice to prime 21.50-22.0 Good to chaice 20.25-21.5 Comm. to good (Wholesale selling prices volume sales.) New York spot Good to choice quotations follow: mixed colors: Comm. to good fancy heavz weight (47 lbs. Utilify Commercial Utility Whites: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 43-46; fancv medium (41 lbs. average)

Canners and cutters ... 12.50 down
Bulls—

Bologna 15.00 16.50 Light thin 14.00-down

> Grade A (Jumpo)
> Grade A (Jarge)
> Grade A (medium)
> Grade A (small)
> Grade B Froedtert Malt Corporation tours: 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Salurdays

Grade A (jumbo)

Winona Egg Market

(These quotations apply as of

Submit sample before loading

Submit sample decor-No. 1 barley 5 No. 2 barley 9 No. 3 barley 9 No. 4 barley 9 Live poultry: wholesale buying

Bay State Milling Company Elevator "A" Grain Prices
Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
(Closed Saturdays) No. 1 northern spring wheat No. 2 northern spring wheat No. 3 northern spring wheat No. 4 northern spring wheat No. 1 hard winter wheat No. 2 hard winter wheat No. 3 hard winter wheat No. 4 hard winter wheat No. 4 hard winter wheat No. 2 rye

LIVESTOCK

patient 3 weeks.

The former Stella Schroeder, she was born Oct. 22, 1898, to she was born Oct. 22, 1898, to officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schroeder at Cream. She was married to Friends may call at Peterson-sheehan Chapel today and until time of service Tuesday. The body will be cremated.

Meyers, and Dr. George Butters Saturday at 10 p.m. at 2nd and Main streets.

Dale E. Welch, 277 E. Howard St., \$15, charged with making an improper right turn. He was nowled an improper right turn. He was nowled an improper right turn. He was nowled to solve strength to body will be cremated.

Pallbearers will be the Revs. Ralph Beekstrom, Alfred J. She was a lifetime resident of Buffalo County and was a member of St. John's United Church R. A. Wells.

Watter Wynkoop, Eugene K. Horner, S10 for stop sign violation charge, the was arrested Saturday at 10 p.m. at 2nd and hor newsetts 3.95; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 1.75-2.00.

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things, that said decedent died intestate more than five years prior to the filling thereof, leaving curtain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and that no Will of said decedent has been proyed.

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IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the probate court from in the court house IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing the probate court from in the court house in vision of flock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the Court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that hotice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by milled notice as provided by law.

Dated January 2, 1964.

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Probate Judge. (Probata Court Seal)

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 4, 1964)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No...15.709
In Re Estate of

Caroline Dyer, Decodent,
Order for Hearing on Patilion
to Determine Descent
Helen Girtler having filed in this Court

 petition representing, among other things, that said decedent died infestate triore than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winnena County, Minnesota, and that no Will of said decedent has been proved, nor administration of her estate granted In this State and praying that the doscent of said property by determined and that it be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing

thereof be had on January 29, 1984, at thereof be had on January 29th, 1984, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court in the probate court room in the court house in Winons, Minnesola, and that house in Winons, Minnesola, and that In the probate court room in the court house in Winona. Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated January 2, 1944. Dated January 2, 1964. E. D. LIBERA.

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Politioner,

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 13, 1964)

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 13, 1964)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,715
In Re Estate of
Raymond H. Gensmer, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon.
Monie M. Gensmer having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said
decedent and for the appointment of
Manie M. Gensmer as executrix, which
Will is on file in this Court and open
to inspection;

Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;

IT is ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on February 5, 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probale court room in the court house in Winone, Minnesota, and that objections to the ellowance of said Will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decelent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on May 13, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order. In the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. notice as provided by Taw.

Dated January 10, 1964.

E. D. LIBERA,

Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal) Streater & Murphy, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(Pub. Date Monday, Jan. 13, 1964). City of Winona, Minnesota BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS Notice of Hearing

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
That an application has been made by Dr. George Loomis for a variation from the requirements of the Winona Zoning Ordinance so as to permit construction of an outside stairway to his house which is closer to the lot line than the Zoning Ordinance permits at the following described property:
Lot 10, Block 20, Lakeview Addition, also described as 720 Main Street.
Notice is sent to the applicant and to the owners of property affected by the application. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

application.
A hearing on this petition will be given in the court room of the City Hall, Winona, Minnesota, at 7:30 P.M. on January 23, 1964, at which time, in-

on January 23, 1964, at which time, interested persons may appear either in person, in writing, or by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which they may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

They are requested to prepare their case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,

E. J. SIEVERS, Chairman, Board of Zoning Appeals.

(Pub. Date Monday, Jan. 13, 1964) City of Winons, Minnesota BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice of Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an application has been made by Donald Thompson, for a variation from the requirements of the Winona Zoning Ordinance so as to permit construction of a restaurant and carry-ou service as is permitted with approval of the Board of Zoning Appeals at the fol-

towing described location:

Lot 10 and East 50 feet of Lot 9,
Block 6. Clark and Johnson Addition,
also described as 1558 Service Drive.

Notice is sent to the applicant and to
the owners of property affected by the

the owners of property affected by the application.

A hearing on this petition will be given in the court room of the City Hall. Winona, Minnesota, at 7:30 P.M. on January 23, 1964, at which time, interested persons may appear, either in person, in writing, or by agent, or by afforney, and present any reasons which they may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

They are requested to prepare their case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,

E. J. SIEVERS, Chairman,

Board of Zoning Appeals.

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 6, 1964) State of Minnesota) 35.

County of Winons.) in Probate Court.

No. 15,635

In Re Estate of
Linda Ambuhl, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition
to Sell Real Estate
The representative of said estate
having filed herein a petition to sell
certain real estate described in saidetillon; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing hereof be had on January 29, 1964, 1 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court In the probate court room in the Court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated January 3, 1764.

E. D. LIBERA.

Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera. Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 6, 1964) Probate Court

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in No: 15.711 In Re Estate of

Augusta Girtler, also known as
Ousta Girtler, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Tirne to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon and for Hearing Thereon
Helen C. Girller having tiled a petition
for the probate of the Will of mid decedent and for the appointment of Albert
Girller as Executor, which Will is on file In this Court and open to inspection; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on January 29, 1964, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Santa
Anita Park, closed for five racing days by a strike that management says cost the track \$5
million, will reopen Tuesday in the wake of a weekend settlement, track officials say.

Ilion o'clock A.M., before this Caurt in the court house in Winna, Minnesota, and that oblections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filted before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on May 13, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Caurt in the court hearing that the court house in Winna, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Jay Wilkinson averaged 5.39 Wilkinson by mailed notice thereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice

E. D. LIBERA (Probate Court Seal)

Harold J. Libera, Attorney for Petitioner, (First Pub. Monday, Jan. 6, 1964)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,712
In Re Estate of
Barbara Steffes, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate
of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon
Becard Steffes beying filed a petition

Bernard Steffes having filed a petition thereof, leaving certain property in for the probate of the Will of said de-Winnea County, Minnesota, and that no cedent and for the appointment of Will of said decedent has been proved. Bernard Staffes as Executor, which Will nor administration of her estate granted, is on file in this Court and open to in-

apection; IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on January 30, 1964, at 10:30 n'clock A.M., before this Court in court room in the court house in Winone Minnesota, and that notice hereof be give an by publication or this unit.
Winone Daily News and by mailed notice publication of this order in the

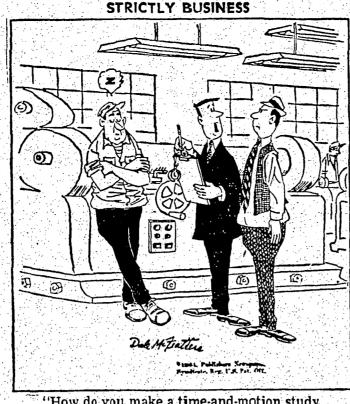
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Daied January 3, 1964,
E. D. LIBERA. (Probate Court Seal) Harold J. Libera, Altorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Jan. 6, 1964)

Slate of Minnesota 2 as,
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Courst of Winnes 1 in Probata Court
No. 15,589
In Re Estate of
Alvina Husemann, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution
The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and

petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-sons thereunto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing Daled January 2, 1964. E, D. LIBERA,

Probate Judge.
(Probate Court Seal)
Sawyer, Sawyer & Darby, Attorneys for Patitioner.



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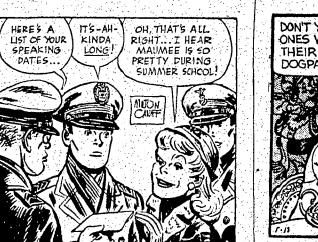


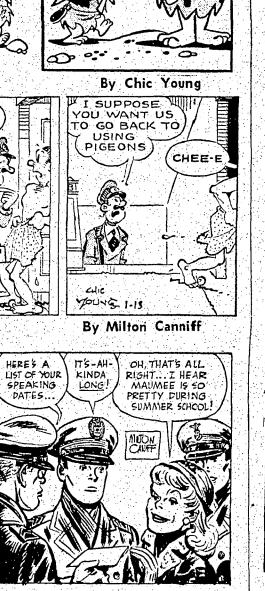


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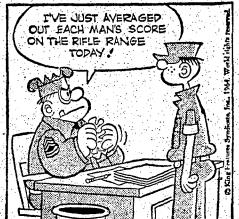




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